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The Reserve hosted a table at the Renter’s Fair on Dec. 2 and 3. Maggie Gautrau, open spaces to be a part of the site, inviting landlords with the University of Maine web-several months in advance on announcement was published 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the atrium property companies looking the University of Maine host-day, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 3, housing is available off cam-. Students met with prop-erty representatives to renew leases, schedule viewings and home safety and lease reviews. The Avenue began signing booths and a hot tub and patio movie theater, a gym, tanning rooms each with their own bathroom connected to a 50/50 shot at $500. The clubhouse includes study lounges, a game room, computers and printers, a kitchen, a 2,700 square feet library, a gym and an outdoor pool and volleyball court. Washburn Place offers two-bedroom apartments complete with laundry amenities and a basement. Allie August, a third-year social work major from Old-End Trail has lived at Washburn Place during the 2015-2016 school year and currently lives at The Avenue. She moved off campus be-cause I like the apartment lifestyle better than the dorms — it’s more space. The Ave- nue is bigger and newer than Old End Trail and I have my own bathroom connected to my room which I love,” August states. On Thursday, Dec. 1, Betsy Gar- rold is the President, promotes food sovereignty efforts. The solution is agricultur-food solidarity aims to provide people with a right to nutritious food that is produced in a socially con-scientious way. Garrold explained the issues related to the U.S. industrial food system that pose challenges to food sovereignty efforts. Consolidation and spe-cialization of farms has caused a shift from small diversified farms to larger operations that produce a single commodity. These industrial agriculture sys-tems have allowed the U.S. to produce cheap food. These systems, however efficient, are often envi-ronmental and animal right-er. The winter 2015 issue of FMF’s magazine stated, “I will oppose waiver from Congress, in ad-di-tion to confirmation from the Senate. “While I deeply respect General Mattis’ ser-vice,” N.Y. Sen. Kirsten Gil-berand stated, “I will oppose a waiver.”
Dawn Hill accepts distinguished Maine Policy Fellow plaque

At the gathering on Thursday Senior Policy Associate of the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center, Mary Cunliffe presented Senator Hill a plaque that honored her a Distinguished Maine Policy Fellow. Distinguished Maine Policy Fellows are individu- als with past or current careers as policy makers in Maine. The purpose of this program is to introduce distinguished Maine poli- cy leaders to University of Maine faculty, students and administration to improve educational experiences of students and expand Uni- versity and Policy Center contacts.

During the day on Thursday, Senator Hill had the opportunity to tour campus and meet with students, faculty, UMaine administration and gradu- ate students to talk about research and public policy.

This was the first time that Senator Hill has toured the UMaine campus and seen the different colleges. “People were passionate, excited, and they got me excited! It’s exciting to see some of the work being done here.” Although the faculty was very engaged and passionate about what they’re doing and I have to think that pays down to the students. So I want to bring word back to the legislature and anyone else I can talk to, to say how great the University of Maine is,” Senator Hill said.

Throughout the day, Senator Hill sat with President Dan Speck and other members of the ad- ministration and had con- versations about the uni- versity.

She also toured the Campus Co-op, which is a part of the engi- neering program and the Blooming Terminal in the Business School. Hill also spoke with Dr. Sharmen Klein and graduate student from the School of Economics and spoke with the staff from the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center.

She later visited the College of Engineering and had the opportunity to talk with some of the students at the college, it’s great that the college is in the Maine economy.

One of the many things she does to help is work with the private sector government to try to in- crease the capacity of the College of Engineering. “It’s a challenge, it takes planning to build that because Maine needs engi- neers,” Senator Hill said.

“You have such a won- derful product here that you just keep marketing it and keep shining the light on it. People really need to know what’s happening here and I think the whole state will be extremely good. I think more and more people will come here from out of state and I look forward to working with all of you especially- ly your administration in terms of connecting the dots for a lot of your pro- grams,” Senator Hill said.

For more information about the Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center or the Distinguished Maine Poli- cy Fellows please visit their website at usm-policypreneurs.org.

Trump from A1

our military is a fundamental part of our national do- mestic, and I will vote for an exception to this rule.”

Other nominations made in the three weeks following the election include Sen. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.) for Attorney General, billionaire ed- ucation activist Betsy Devos for Secretary of Education, Rep. Tom Price (R-Ga.) as Secretary of Health and Hu- man Services, Bank Admin- istration Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao as Secretary of Transportation, former Goldman Sachs banker and Trump’s campaign Finance chairman Steve Mnuchin as Secretary of the Treasury and billionaire investor Wilbur Ross as Secretary of Com- merce.

As Trump surrounds him- self with major players from Wall Street, Senate Dom- inican and other recruits are accusing him of reneging on his promise to “drain the swamp,” choosing instead to dive right in. “It’s kind of a billionaire’s club,” Robert Shapiro, underyardstick of commerce for economic af- fairs in the Clinton adminis- tration, told Business Insider on Friday. “This is not a nor- mal game. They are going to be running it and we’re going to try to upend it working for people.”

Trump revealed his first in- terview with Fox & Friends and that he will announce “all the most all” of his other selec- tions this upcoming week. “We have some other an- nouncements coming up hi- erally very soon. We’ll start talking about them. You’ll see tremendous people that are coming on. You’ll be see- ing almost all of them next week.”

of Justice Rising was dis- tributed at the lecture. Jus- tice Rising described the environmental and health issues caused by the cen- tralized industrial food system. The publication also described challenges faced by farmers in Maine today, such as the rise in drug changes in poultry slaugh- terhouses nearly impos- sible,” Senator Hill said.

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Dakota Access Pipeline denied easement by the US Army Corps of Engineers

Men’s Basketball takes a stand in game against Duke

The Maine Campus

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Editor in Chief

On Dec. 4 the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), dedicated to “investigating, developing and maintaining the nation’s water and related environmental resources” according to their website, denied the easement requested for the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) following months of tense negotiations, protests, and litigation by both proponents and opponents of the project. The DAPL is the controversial 1,172 mile pipeline stretching from North Dakota to Illinois and passing through South Dakota and Iowa. The project, manned by Dakota Access; Energy Transfer Partners; and Enterprise, faced heavy criticism from activists for a slew of reasons — spanning environmental concerns, the legitimacy of eminent domain claims by a private corporation and Native land rights. It’s faced particularly heavy scrutiny for the Standing Rock Sioux’s complaint that it would disturb their tribal affairs, following the pipeline’s move from the original site near Berdell, which Rev. Jesse Jackson deemed “environmental racism.”

Protests blossomed in response to a touch point for thousands of protesters. This same camp has been the target of law enforcement efforts to suppress the protest, for fear that the demonstration may get out of hand or incite violence on the site. Numerous complaints of excessive force have emerged from Standing Rock protestors, whose supporters have been outraged by the reported use of tear gas, attack dogs and prayer, and water with the hope of permanently stopping the pipeline.

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Numerous protests were met with an outpouring of support and celebration by these same activists. “From the beginning, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe has asked for a full environmental analysis to consider threats to the water, and also the social and cultural impacts, Peace, and prayer, and water protectors have led to the right outcome,” the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) President Brian Clahassie said in a statement on their website.

But for those hoping to permanently stop the development of a pipeline in the area, it may be too soon to celebrate a win. “We are asking our supporters to keep up the pressure on the USACE until President Obama has granted us a victory,” the lead organizer of the organization Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN), Dallas Goldthoof, told supporters in a statement. President-elect Trump and President Barack Obama have yet to officially comment on the denial.

The University of Maine Black Bears were rainbow socks during their warm-up at their game against Duke University on Saturday, Dec. 3 in Durham, North Carolina since HB2’s passage in May and have cut ties with North Carolina since it’s passage in May. The NCAA basketball season has been a contentious one, with much of the nation’s college athletes taking a stand against the bill and the NCAA’s enforcement of it. Duke, as a private university, does not have to be in accordance with the law.

The NCAA, in a public statement, has also met with an Athletes Ally group at Duke prior to the game, which encourages inclusion and justice for the LGBTQ community. Members of their return to the University of Maine, the team will also be meeting with the LGBTQ support group on the campus. Duke members, including the Duke basketball coach, have also previously spoken out about this law.

The law, HB2, requires that North Carolina use the restroom that corresponds with the sex on their birth certificate. The bill was passed on March 23, in a one-day session that was convened especially for the consideration of this bill. It applies to bathrooms in government buildings, schools and public universities, so Duke, as a private university, does not have to be in accordance with the law. According to the American University, two pages into the Black Bear team meet prior to their trip to North Carolina to explain more about this bill and inclusion. Mosier is the first trans man to graduate from the school and also the social and cultural impacts.

Albynn was one of the schools that cancelled their basketball game at Duke to support the non-essential travel prohibition by the US Army Corps of Engineers.
Weekly Updates

Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois had a meeting with President Hunter, introducing Board of Trustees Rep. Samuel Borer, making updates on the Research Symposium proposal and discussing the 2018-2019 senate increase and the campus climate. He also met with IT regarding the forecast to FirstClass by fall 2016, as well as the four or five unnamed options for campus-wide dodgeball tournament are being finalized. They are preparing a campaign next semester with UMaine Campus-wide dodgeball tournament.

Community Association

Senior Senator Simpson reported that the Graduate Student Government is currently looking into opening a seniors counseling center. Vice President Jared Dumas reported that the Graduate Student Government is currently looking into opening a seniors counseling center. He will also be attending a meeting next Friday about a new student organization database system to simplify group information.

Periodic Reports

The Fair Election Practices Commission is looking to set up a groundwork time-line for elections in March. ROTC rep. James O’Hall reported that they are gearing up for a formal dining event next Wednesday at the Wells. Crisis Center’s thanks for all students through Facebook and Instagram was appreciated. The Women’s Association thanked the senate once again for supporting the new Women’s Research Center at the last meeting. Along with their appreciation came a quick update: on Monday, they met with Dean Danuto to present demands, name a space on campus and funding for employee at center. They said Dana was very receptive and helpful, would have upper hand negotiating a space for them. They plan to meet monthly for both purposes to report progress. Wilde Stein reported on the successful Transgender Day of Remembrance vigil and dinner.

Reports of Standing Committees

The last Services meeting of the semester will be held at York Dining next Monday at 5 p.m.

New Business

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Undetermined Business

Vice President Dumas admitted he completely forgot about nominations for Sergeant-at-Arms. Senator Floreani noted that the Sergeant-at-Arms being elected next week will likely not do much at this point due to being elected late in the year, but nevertheless nominated Senator Simpson. Senator Bradshaw was also nominated.

Adjournment

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News Editor

Monday, December 5, 2016

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The embassy operated for these days a week in Accra and is believed to be run by members of Ghanaian and Turkish crime groups working collaboratively with corrupt figures in the Ghanaian government.

On Monday, December 5, 2016, University Police Department officers responded to a complaint of criminal mischief at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Upon arrival, off-

Nov. 17

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Nov. 8

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Dec. 3 – Gas explosion in Beijing coal mine kills 32

Dec. 4 – Two journalists, one councilwoman shot in Finland

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The future of America's youth: Implications of the U.S. election results

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Nina Mahbubani
Contributor

In the weeks since President-elect Donald Trump’s historic win, I have read countless think pieces and analyzed statistics about the implications of his presidency. Yet, in my opinion, a more important question is: How will the change affect us personally, our families, our communities, and ultimately the world? This is a question that we need to ask ourselves as we prepare for the next four years. It is a question that will guide our behavior and ultimately shape our futures.

As our elected leaders take office, we need to consider the implications of their actions on our daily lives and the world around us. Will we see a shift in policies and priorities? How will their decisions impact our society and the planet? These are the questions that we need to ask ourselves as we navigate the challenges of the next four years.

The American mindset on gap years

Gap years are a concept that has been gaining traction in recent years. The idea of taking a break from education to explore one’s interests and gain life experience is increasingly popular among students and parents alike. However, the concept of gap years is not without its critics. In this article, we will explore the benefits and drawbacks of taking a gap year, and consider whether it is the right decision for you.

Benefits of gap years

One of the main arguments in favor of gap years is the opportunity for personal growth and self-discovery. By stepping away from the routine of high school or university, students can gain a fresh perspective on their interests and passions. Gap years can also provide opportunities for traveling, volunteering, and exploring new cultures. This can be especially valuable for students who are unsure of their career paths or who want to gain new experiences before committing to higher education.

Additionally, gap years can provide a chance for reflection and personal growth. By stepping away from the fast-paced environment of high school or university, students can take the time to think about their values, goals, and priorities. This can be especially valuable for students who are feeling overwhelmed or who are struggling to find their place in the world.

Drawbacks of gap years

On the other hand, gap years are not without their drawbacks. One of the main arguments against gap years is that they are a waste of time and money. Critics argue that students could use this time to focus on their coursework or to gain valuable work experience. They also argue that gap years can be too much of a luxury for families who are struggling to pay for higher education.

Another argument against gap years is that they can be risky. Students who take a gap year may find themselves unsure of their career paths or may struggle to re-enter the workforce after a break. Additionally, gap years may not be feasible for students who are struggling with financial or personal challenges.

Conclusion

Gap years are a concept that is gaining traction in recent years. While there are many benefits to taking a gap year, there are also many drawbacks. Ultimately, the decision to take a gap year is a personal one that should be made with careful consideration of one’s goals, values, and priorities. As we navigate the challenges of the next four years, we need to consider the implications of our decisions on our daily lives and the world around us. By taking a thoughtful and deliberate approach to our education and career choices, we can ensure that we are making the most of our opportunities and preparing for a bright and successful future.
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A look at The Maine Campus archives:
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LaChance said the goal for the event was to perform a massage on anyone from 20 to 30 people per hour, but due to the limited number of students who had signed up for the event, they were able to perform more massages than expected. The event was successful in raising funds for the ATSO and allowing students to relax and enjoy a massage from their peers.

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Many students and faculty members were pleased with the event and offered positive feedback. One student commented, "This was a great opportunity to relax and enjoy a massage from a fellow student." Another student said, "I really appreciated being able to get a massage from someone who is knowledgeable about massage techniques." A faculty member also praised the event, saying, "This was a wonderful way to give back to our community and support a great cause."
For the first time in any of Rowling's films, there is a jumbo peach Supremas, which came with more than five years in the making. Since the second part of "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" was released in 2009, fans of Harry Potter and the "Fantastic Beasts" franchise have been waiting for more. The experience was certainly memorable, but it also had its share of challenges. The movie was not without its flaws, but overall it was a success. I would definitely recommend it to others who enjoy this genre of films. The thought of a reboot or spin-off is scary if you're not a conformist who practices the strategy of spinning off successful series.
Ashley Sarra

Anah Shrine hosts fifth-annual “Feztival of Trees”

Taryn Carrie Lane

When Gregory Howard introduced Ayesha Van Der Vliet Osborn’s work, he compared it to the art piece, “House”, focusing on three screens, with different sides of the same story, all softly spreading moments in scene: “When I first experienced [House], I was amazed. How could it write this? And then I heard The Purr-Kee.”

Currently, “Purr-Kee” is Osborn’s first major work. Her novel is about the narrator learning about the owner of a house he recently bought, a story that she admits the plot is incredibly simple. Instead, Osborn focuses on receiving compliments on her character and the landscape: “I found it interesting that it’s a bit less plot intensive of what I’ve ever read.” Ryan Moritz, a third-year physics student, said Moritz was one of the many Romans students who came to the event for the “Cultural Diversity” course, which is dedicated to exposing students to different art forms and ways of expression.

Perhaps her themes of blood and death and the tense detail of landscape has something to do with her interesting childhood. Although born in the United States, she did not return to it until she was a teenager. Instead, her childhood was spent in places such as Iran, Spain, Italy and the United Arab Emirates. When she came back to her birth country, she had the experience of an immigrant. Although fluent in several languages, English did not come easily to her. Osborn mentioned that she first began writing in hopes of “groping the gap” and tried to make sense of where she belonged.

“I personally find her life story interesting because her story is quite similar to mine.” Bonita Pocoy, a third-year electrical and computer engineering student, said, “I was born but did not come back to America until I was 21...it was validating.” With a disciplined grasp of language and a rethinking experimental style, Osborn strives to capture an audience, but she honors them at the same time. As she read “Fra Keeler”, the said of a scene of a distasteful Numerous — a peculiar and peculiar melody and the audience was filled with laughter in all the right places. When someone asked about her humor, Osborn said that “I’m not funny” and further mentioned that “always kind of makes me have encountered beautiful moments from now and now “being all grown up”...what I call”...suggesting that humor is like the least best medicine to otherwise depressing situations.

Osborn also made her short story “The Vase” the reading. Although she only has one work in common, she has many awards and honors, including a Fullbright Fellowship in Fiction, a MacDowell Fellowship and is an honor for the National Book Foundation’s “5 Under 35.” The other was a recipient of the 2015 Writing Writers Award in Fiction. She then had her story published in various places, a couple of examples being “The Paris Review” and “Bomb Magazine.” Her second book “Call of the Wild” is slated to come out in February 2018. Osborn’s reading of “The Vase” and “Fra Keeler” was the last New Writing Series event of the semester.

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Maine’s first-year for- ward/center Andrew Flem- ing did all he could by put- ting on a 20-point showing for the University of Maine against the Black Bears (2-6) in their 3-2 loss to the Colby College Bes- side, who edged out the Black Bears. Bates, Colby and Bowdoin.

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Maine Falls in UNH series

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Men’s hockey drops series against UNH despite comeback attempt in second game

By Griffin Stockford

The University of Maine men’s hockey team lost a series against the New Hampshire Wildcats in overtime in the Men’s Hockey East conference on Friday night. The teams split the series after Maine dropped a 4-3 decision in overtime to the Wildcats in the second game.

In the first game of the series, held on Thursday night, the Black Bears were victorious in a 5-2 win. Maine was led by three goals from captain Alex DeAngelo, as well as a point from Jonathan Murphy, who has been stellar in the middle of the third period.

In the second game, however, the game was decided in overtime. The two teams were tied 3-3 going into the third period, but a goal by UNH’s Nick Porteous in the first minute of overtime sealed the deal for the Wildcats.

A three-game road trip through the state of New Hampshire and the Men’s Hockey East conference got off to a solid start for the Black Bears. Maine won the first game of the series against the Wildcats, no small feat for a team that has struggled in recent years.

The NHL recently announced the expansion of its 30-team franchise to 32 teams, and the city of the Golden Knights will join the competition. This will be the 13th franchise in the NHL, and the first to be headquartered in Las Vegas.

The Golden Knights are owned by the Venetian Resorts International, and the franchise will be played in the NHL’s Western Conference. The team’s home arena will be the T-Mobile Arena, which is located in Las Vegas.

The Golden Knights will be coached by Gerard Gallant, who previously coached the New York Rangers and the Florida Panthers. Gallant has a strong track record of success in the NHL, and is known for his aggressive style of play.

The team’s roster will consist of players from around the world, and the Golden Knights have already begun the process of acquiring talent. The team has already signed a number of free agents and has been in negotiations with a number of prospective players.

The Golden Knights will make their debut in the 2017-2018 season, and they are expected to be one of the most exciting teams in the NHL. With a talented young roster and a strong coaching staff, the Golden Knights have the potential to become a contender for the Stanley Cup in the near future.

The team’s success will depend on a number of factors, including the performance of its players and the health of its schedule. However, with a strong foundation in place, the Golden Knights have the potential to become a force in the NHL.

The team will be led by captain and center Marc-Andre Fleury, who was recently acquired from the Pittsburgh Penguins in a trade for players and draft picks. Fleury is one of the most talented goaltenders in the NHL, and his addition to the team will be a major boost for the Golden Knights.

The team’s other top players include center Marc-Andre Fleury, who was recently acquired from the Minnesota Wild in a trade for players and draft picks. Fleury is one of the most talented goaltenders in the NHL, and his addition to the team will be a major boost for the Golden Knights.

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**The Black Bears split series against Dartmouth**

The Black Bears lost to the Big Green 5-1 on November 22 in their third game of the season at UMaine Men's Hockey Hall of Fame Women's Challenge 58-49. Maine's first game of the season was against the University of South Carolina on Nov. 26. Third-year forward Mikiah Herbert-Rodriguez each scored 15 and 14 points, respectively. First-year guard Lakelyn Bowens each scored 12 points, while fourth-year center Kennedy Koizar was once again the Brown Bears leading scorer with 9 points and second-year guard K'lynn Willis with 6 points.

The Lady Black Bears split in their second game against the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UT-Chattanooga) 5-3. Maine's first game was against the South Carolina Gamecocks, losing 5-1. The Lady Black Bears split their second win of the season in a 5-1 win over the Brown Bears in their third game of the season. The Big Green faced the last of the Black Bears in their first game of the season at Dartmouth and dominated, scoring their fourth and final goal of the game on the power play. They scored their final goal eight minutes into the first period when their left wing Breit's first goal of the season. The Black Bears split their series with Dartmouth on November 18. They scored 3-2, 2-1. The Lady Black Bears won 5-1 in their second game of the season, as the team has developed some chemistry.

The teams will return to the ice on Friday, Nov. 29 in Portland, Maine for their fourth and final game of the season against the Brown Bears. The Lady Black Bears are the University of South Carolina on Nov. 26. Third-year forward Mikiah Herbert-Rodriguez each scored 15 and 14 points, respectively. First-year guard Lakelyn Bowens each scored 12 points, while fourth-year center Kennedy Koizar was once again the Brown Bears leading scorer with 9 points and second-year guard K'lynn Willis with 6 points.

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Around the Conference

UPCOMING

Wednesday, December 7
Men’s Basketball
vs. Holy Cross
5:30 p.m.

Women’s Basketball
@ Northeastern
7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 9
Women’s Basketball
@ Hampton University
5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 26
Men’s Hockey
vs. American International
College

Men’s Basketball
@ University of Maine, Presque Isle
2 p.m.

Women’s Hockey
@ Union College
7 p.m.

Women’s Track
@ Dartmouth
3 p.m.

Men’s Track
@ Dartmouth
3 p.m.

SPORTS

WOMEN’S HOCKEY SCORES

12/3 Boston College 4
Dartmouth 0

11/29 Providence 94
Dartmouth 62

Binghamton 74
Mansfield 71

Vermont 85
Marist 65

CCSU 59
Maine 61

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Albany 49
Northeastern 57

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

OVERALL

1. Hartford 7-2
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**Basketball**

**from B1**

as Maine first-year forward Peter Houskas was scoring winning Maine's fourth goal, forward Jamie Hill down to as Maine first-year forward Walsh said.

six turnovers against their B1 and placed it right inside the him toward that glove side bit. I just tried to get it past Blackburn, who slotted it Kelleher who sent it cross ice Nazarian getting the puck to second-year forward Ara convert another power play Bears.

**Men's Hockey**

**from B2**

13:55. She started out the day by gaining five points for Maine's men's hockey team, the Wildcat started on stage six and got her on the right foot, but was so happy to be home in it and the whole team is probably our only hockey player and it's mostly because it's in my entire life," Benjamin said. The third-year forward found the puck with first place Maine. Mike was the same with the long shot. Third-year Joseph Mittry had two second-year Ariel Chladch had no trouble matching the first and the last goal of the second period out on top of the Wildcats 90-86. The women made it close, as the men came

**Women's Hockey from B3**

- The Maine Campus

**Track**

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- The University of Maine Men's and Women's Track and Field team at the Maine campust.com

For a series against Dartmouth College, Maine’s men and women are the only two teams left at the finish. Thankfully I was maincampus.com

"It never feels better when the men and women, Maine in a game that

Third-year Joseph Slattery had another goal for the Black Cats with four goals, including one away with a 16.76 meter score, where the next closes were

After the game, Maine "I thought we carried play

after an assist from fourth-year Paul Hicks. All of them were

"I'm very impressed with Duke and Coach K's program, it's the elite level-Big East basketball. I'm proud of the guys we have good of a thing that Coach Kryzewski and the

**Break Sports from B3**

- The Maine Campus

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"Mariah [Fujimagari] is

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Men and Women's Track and Field team at the Maine "It was chippy and in our

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| 3 Blue Jackets | 14-6 |

NFL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL

| Central | 1 Blackhawks | 16-7 |
| 2 Blues | 14-7 |
| 3 Wild | 11-8 |
| Pacific | 1 Sharks | 15-9 |
| 2 Oilers | 14-10 |
| 3 Ducks | 12-8 |

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Upcoming Games:

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- Monday, Dec. 5
  - Colts @ Jets
- Thursday, Dec. 8
  - Raiders @ Chiefs
- Sunday, Dec. 11
  - Ravens @ Dolphins
  - Texans @ Colts
  - Broncos @ Browns
  - Titans @ Texans
  - Cardinals @ Dolphins
  - Ravens @ Chiefs
- Monday, Dec. 12
  - Patriots @ Dolphins

NHL:

- Monday, Dec. 5
  - Blackhawks @ Lightning
  - Rangers @ Penguins
  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Wednesday, Dec. 7
  - Canadians @ Senators
  - Lightning @ Senators
  - Rangers @ Penguins
  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Thursday, Dec. 8
  - Blackhawks @ Lightning
  - Rangers @ Penguins
  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Friday, Dec. 9
  - Canadiens @ Senators
  - Lightning @ Senators
  - Rangers @ Penguins
  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Saturday, Dec. 10
  - Canadiens @ Senators
  - Lightning @ Senators
  - Rangers @ Penguins
  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Sunday, Dec. 11
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  - Blue Jackets @ Senators

- Monday, Dec. 12
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I didn’t talk for a very long time. Thank you.

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