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Mahaney Dome re-inflated, but out of service



The Mahaney Dome is standing once again, Orono.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

On Dec. 29, 2016, parts of Maine saw snowfall of up to two feet, with reports of up to 27 inches in southern Maine, according to the National Weather Service. The storm knocked out power for more than 10,000 residents in Maine and caused numerous businesses to close, as well as causing significant issues with travel.

Due to the wet, heavy snowfall, the University of Maine in Orono saw the beloved Mahaney Dome col-

lapse under the weight of the snow.

The dome, an 8,000 square foot structure adjacent to the field house, is 200 by 200 feet, standing 55 feet high at the center. The surface is made of artificial glass. The dome was constructed due to a \$1M donation from Kevin Mahaney on behalf of his late father, Larry Mahaney, a longtime benefactor of UMaine athletics.

It is typically in use for 19 hours a day in the Spring, according to Will Biberstein, the senior associate athletic director for

internal operations at UMaine. Sports teams, including football, rugby, baseball, softball and soccer, begin practices around 5 a.m., with the campus recreation center using it for intramural practices and games until midnight.

The collapse was due to a vertical tear spanning 90 to 100 feet, as well as a horizontal tear spanning eight to ten feet. Both have since been repaired, and it was re-inflated on Jan. 12. There was also damage to the lights, interior membrane and insulation, leaving it non-operational at

this time.

The dome collapsed in January of 2007 under similar circumstances. At that time, there was a 16 to 20-foot tear and it was non-functional for two weeks.

Biberstein reported that there is insurance on the dome and in preparation for big storms, UMaine adds additional air pressure to prevent possible damages.

"The first step is to get a contractor to repair the damage to the exterior of the dome. Then we want to inflate it for evaluation and assessment so we can make

an educated decision," Biberstein explained at the time of the collapse.

Teams affected by the damages include the baseball and softball teams, who had planned to begin their preseason training once classes resumed on Jan. 17. Unfortunately, the dome is currently being looked at by a contractor and is out of service. Interim baseball coach Nick Derba and softball coach Mike Coutts have contingency plans in place for their programs if the dome is out of service long-term. Both teams will use the Mitchell Batting

Pavilion and other campus facilities while considering off-campus sites such as Sluggers Baseball and Softball Training Facility in Brewer.

Coutts reported that the toughest impact for the programs is the inability to have scrimmages in the dome. "It won't be a big issue for us," he commented. "We'll work around it." Derba stated, "We're just going to have to be a little more creative. Not too many colleges in the Northeast have domes. It is a huge advantage for us. But we'll figure out how to make it work."

Potential tuition hike softened by efforts of the LePage administration

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

The Legislature's Education Committee announced Thursday that it had signed off on a supplemental budget proposal for the University of Maine system for the current 2016-2017 academic year. This proposal would halt a possible tuition increase for students and provide funding for other programs.

Under the agreement, Governor LePage agreed to provide an additional \$7.6 million to the system. This includes \$4.65 million to tuition, \$2 million to early college programs for high school students taking college courses and \$550,000 to pre-law programs to increase diversity. The agreement was first offered in March of 2016 by LePage,

hoping to freeze tuition and earmark funds for early college programs and scholarships. At the time, many states were reducing allocations to their public colleges and universities, forcing tuition increases.

The University of Maine system has had a tuition freeze for the past six years in exchange for stable state funding, compared to an average 13 percent increase in tuition at public universities nationwide over the same period of time. Along the way, the trustees have had to make major cuts to programs and staffing to cut costs. "It's not Christmas, but it's a step in the right direction," Trustee Karl Turner said of the proposal in an interview with the Portland Press Herald.

In the proposal offered in March of 2016, the

Board of Trustees had considered raising the tuition. LePage wrote a letter explaining that if they held off at least one year from raising tuition, he would be submitting a request for additional funding to avoid the increase.

"Maine is the only state in the country to reduce the inflation-adjusted cost of a four-year public education over the past five years," LePage wrote in his letter, "and much of the credit for that accomplishment is due to the system's five-year tuition freeze."

In his offer, LePage stressed the importance of continuing UMS pushing towards One University, an effort to reduce overhead, rein in spending, increase cooperation and reduce redundancy across the sys-

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UMaine spinoff company Bridge-in-a-Backpack signs with international marketing firm

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

This past week marked a significant point in history for the UMaine community, as the university's Bridge-in-a-Backpack spinoff company signed with an international sales and marketing company to sell more bridges. Bridge-in-a-Backpack is a system used to construct durable and "deployable" bridges that are simple to transport.

Terre Arme Group, better known as Reinforced Earth in the United States, oversees more than 30 construction and engineering companies across the globe. It was announced Thursday, Jan. 19 that it will be partner-

ing with the Advanced Infrastructure Technology Center to market and distribute Bridge-in-a-Backpack.

Terre Arme Group is best known for its work in the mechanically stabilized earth market, in which its completed over 50M square feet of retaining walls around the world in its 45 years. It is part of the Soletanche Freyssinet Group, with more than 22,000 employees working in more than 100 countries and earning annual revenues exceeding \$3 billion.

The UMaine company uses an innovative construction design to reduce time and materials needed to erect structurally sound bridges. An agree-

ment between the companies was formed in 2010. According to the Bangor Daily News, Terre Armee CEO Roger Bloomfield was enthusiastic about the partnership. "Adding the composite arch bridge system to our portfolio is an exciting development that will fuel the growth of both Terre Armee and AIT [Advanced Infrastructure Technology] in the coming years."

According to CEO of AIT Brit Svoboda, "This exclusive partnership with TA [Terre Armee] will strengthen our presence in the U.S. and Canada by leveraging their long-term and extensive market share by adding personnel

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tem. He also encouraged the system to construct a long-term plan for investment in its campus facilities, infrastructure and maintenance projects.

The committee also approved budget changes for the community college system and the state Department of Education. The changes now go to the Appropriations Committee for approval.

Currently, each of the seven campuses in the system charge its own tuition, ranging from \$6,600 in Fort Kent to \$8,370 in Orono for in-state students.

This coming Fall 2017, there are expected to be three prices for tuition: one at the University of Maine in Orono, a slightly lower tuition for the University of Maine at Farmington and University of Southern Maine — and the least expensive at the remaining four campuses. In addition to tuition, mandatory annual student fees will range from \$2,258 at Orono to \$700 at Presque Isle.

The Board of Trustees will make their decision regarding tuition increase when they vote on the budget in the spring.

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resources and financial strength to AIT. TA additionally offers AIT greater access to international markets through their significant global presence. We look forward to accelerating AIT's growth through this arrangement."

The Bangor Daily News also covered the development, explaining exactly how the company uses these kits to construct vital infrastructure. "Bridge-in-a-Backpack uses inflatable arch structures that can be transported to a site in bags resembling hockey duffels. Once on site, the arches are inflated and infused with resin, forming a lightweight hollow arch. The arches are filled with concrete and used to support the rest of the bridge. This construction method doesn't require as much heavy equipment, uses fewer people and takes significantly less time and money than a traditional bridge construction project."

These arches usually have a lifespan of 100 years and are not susceptible to corrosion. Typically, the projects take two to three weeks to complete.

UMaine's Advanced Structures and Compos-

ites Center, led by Habib Dagher, began developing technology for the program in 2000 — and spent upwards of ten years testing it. In 2010, it went to market through Advanced Infrastructure Technologies. Since 2010, the company has sold and completed 20 bridges in the United States, 11 in Maine, three in Michigan, two each in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and one each in New Hampshire and Vermont. They have also sold two internationally, one in Trinidad and one in Tobago. Several other projects are in the works.

The small staff of ten people within the center has spent ten years gaining various approvals from federal and individual state governments needed to allow the construction of its composite arch bridges. Sales have been slow, but the company has received some recognition in the market thus far. With the new partnership, the role of marketing and selling the bridges will be passed to Terre Armee, while the Advanced Infrastructure Technologies will continue to handle the engineering aspect of the projects.

LePage nominates three for UMaine's Board of Trustees

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Governor LePage announced his nominations for the newest members of the University of Maine Board of Trustees. These nominations included Deputy Attorney General Lisa Marchese and financial advisor Kelly Martin from Fort Kent.

Marchese is a University of Maine graduate and currently serves as the criminal division chief at the Maine Attorney General's (AG) Office. She is a longtime homicide prosecutor in the state of Maine, has chaired the Domestic Violence Homicide Review Panel and currently serves on the AG's human trafficking working group. Her continued work with the community has been honored by the Maine State Bar Association and the Maine Child Abuse Action Network.

Included in LePage's nominations was a chair on the University of Maine at Fort Kent's Board of Visitors, Prudential agent Kelly Martin. The advi-

sory group she's involved with works closely with the university president. She served on the board of visitors from 2010 to 2016 and is a longtime member of the town's budget committee.

LePage renominated former state senator and retired financial executive Karl Turner, who has been serving on the board of trustees since 2011. Turner is an alumni of the University of Maine in Orono.

All three nominations must submit to a public hearing before the Legislature's Education Committee and receive final confirmation by the Maine Senate.

The board of trustees typically has 16 members, including the commissioner of education and an additional 15 members who are appointed to five-year terms by LePage and approved by the Maine Legislature. Members can be reappointed once. A student member may serve a single two-year term.

According to the Board of Trustees webpage on the

University of Maine website, members include Commissioner of Education Robert G. Hasson, who began his term on Dec. 8, 2016; Samuel W. Collins (March 24, 2010- May 26, 2019); Jason E. Coombs (May 12, 2016- April 20, 2018); James O. Donnelly (Sept. 30, 2014- May 26, 2019); James R. Erwin (Sept. 6, 2012- May 26, 2017); Norman L. Fournier (Sept. 26, 2007- May 26, 2017); Mark R. Gardner (Sept. 12, 2012- May 26, 2017); M. Michelle Hood (March 24, 2010- May 26, 2018); Gregory G. Johnson (May 11, 2011- May 26, 2020); Kevin P. McCarthy (April 7, 2009- May 26, 2018); Shawn H. Moody (April 1, 2014- May 26, 2018); and Theresa A. Sutton (May 5, 2016- May 26, 2020).

The University of Maine currently has three representatives from the Orono campus. These include Professor Patti Miles, a lecturer in the Business College, Samuel Borer, an undergraduate student, and Kimberley Miner, a graduate student representative at the university.

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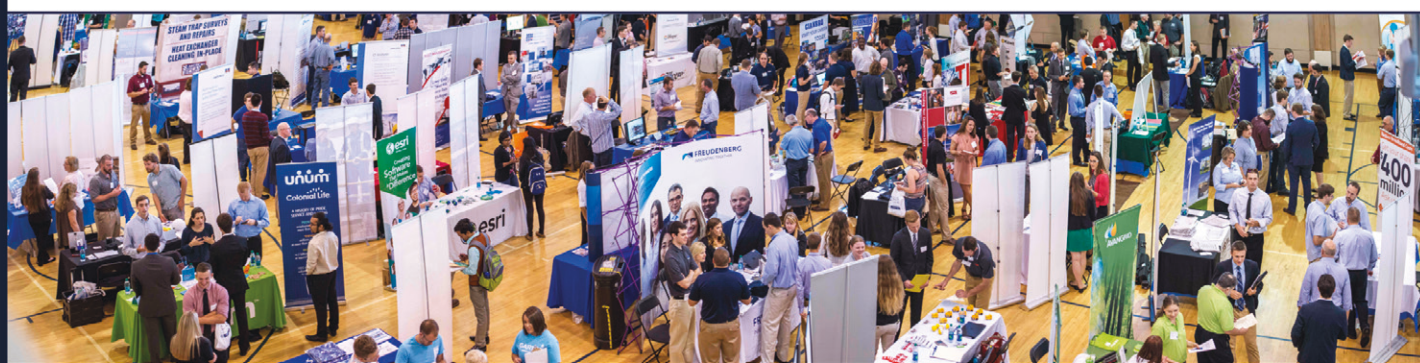
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Athletic director officially contracted to stay until 2021



The University Of Maine, Orono.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

In February 2014, the University of Maine athletics department hired Karlton Creech, the former University of North Carolina Senior Associate Director of Athletics from 2012 to 2014. He served as Chief of Staff, overseeing the department's capital projects, human resources and facilities. He was hired as an at-will employee under a letter of appointment for Orono, meaning the university could let him go at any time.

Last week, Creech signed a four-year contract with the university's athletics department, keeping him in Orono

until 2021. The contract will take effect on Feb. 10. With the new contract, both Creech and the university are given more responsibility. If Creech decides to leave the department, he has to pay a buyout of \$100,000 in years one and two, a \$50,000 buyout in year three and nothing in year four. If he is fired without cause, UMaine would have to pay his one-year salary.

At this point in time, Creech is receiving \$183,855 from the university. However, private donations will provide \$25,000 in annual supplements over the next four years to bring him into a "nationally competitive range."

"I am grateful for the op-

portunity to continue leading Maine athletics," Creech said in a university press release. "My time at Maine has been the best of my career. Thank you to President Hunter and University of Maine for entrusting me with this responsibility. I look forward to working with our great team of student-athletes, coaches and staff in the coming years as we pursue excellence."

In Creech's time at the university, he has seen many successes both inside and outside of the athletic arena, including a 2016 America East conference title for the softball team, back-to-back regular-season championships and Women's National Invitation Tourna-

ment appearances for women's basketball.

Under Creech, the university has also seen an increase in student-athlete's successes, with the overall GPA increasing annually since 2013. Creech has also hired longtime UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove and former softball coach Lynn Coutts as senior associate directors of athletics, while promoting Joe Harasymiak to the head coach position for football and Mike Coutts to head coach for softball.

An endowment to support Men's Ice Hockey has also been established under Creech. UMaine has seen a 20 percent increase in annual giv-

ing to the athletics department, including more than \$1.5M raised for the hockey endowment.

"Karlton's outstanding leadership of UMaine athletics has benefitted the university, the state and Black Bear fans near and far," UMaine President Susan Hunter said in a statement. "He is a thought [sic] leader, teacher and mentor with a vision for Maine's only Division I athletic program. He came to UMaine with a strong record of athletics leadership, management and fundraising, and has effectively used those talents in the last three years to advance UMaine Athletics. This academic year, Karlton launched

a new strategic vision for UMaine Athletics. We look forward to this next chapter in the history of Black Bear Nation."

The strategic plan includes five known areas of focus for Maine — Maine's team, academic achievement, innovative leadership, new resources and expectation of excellence.

Creech, a native of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, received a bachelor's degree in political science from North Carolina State University. He attended Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia to obtain his master's degree in management and leadership. He and his wife, Staci, live in Bangor.

UCU to offer scholarships for second year

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

For the second year, the University Credit Union (UCU) in Orono, Maine announced plans for their scholarship program. The scholarship is open to incoming students for the Fall of 2017 attending any of the seven UMaine campuses and Maine Maritime Academy. There will be a scholarship awarded to one student at each campus.

These campuses include UMaine Orono, UMaine at Augusta, UMaine at Farmington, UMaine at Fort Kent, UMaine at Machias, UMaine at Presque Isle, University of Southern Maine and Maine Maritime Academy.

Students must be enrolled and registered for classes for both fall and spring semesters in the 2017-2018 school year to be eligible for and receive the scholarship. The deadline for the scholarship is May 1, 2017 and participants will be notified by May 19, 2017. The winners are chosen at random.

University Credit Union employees and immediate family are not eligible for the scholarships. Applicants must be UCU members by May 1, 2017 to be eligible. Neither a transcript or essay is required in the application.

The University Credit Union opened in 1967 as a



The University Credit Union on the University Of Maine campus, Orono.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

full-service financial institution and currently has nine branches in Maine — three in Orono, one in Bangor, Farmington, Gorham, two in Portland and one in Presque Isle.

According to its website, it is a "unique financial solution for students, employees and alumni of Maine's University System, as well as their family members." Core values

include caring, quality, professionalism and honesty and integrity.

President and CEO Matt Walsh began his career at the University Credit Union in July of 1997. He worked as Vice President/Controller, Vice President of Finance and Senior Vice President of Finance and Technology. In 2006, he took over as Presi-

dent and CEO and has served successfully ever since.

In 2016, seven scholarships were awarded to students across the state, not including University of Maine at Augusta. The winners included John Sojka of Hudson, N.H. studying wildlife ecology at the University of Maine in Orono; Mitchell Adams of Wilton, Maine study-

ing biology at the University of Maine Farmington; Emma Reynolds of Eddington, ME studying nursing at the University of Maine at Fort Kent; Lily Hesselstine of Old Town, ME studying environmental recreation and tourism management at the University of Maine at Machias; Danica Bourgoin of Gray, ME studying early childhood at

University of Maine Presque Isle; Dylan Tudeen of Windsor, ME studying information technology at the University of Southern Maine, and Ricky Doane of Milford, ME studying power engineering technology at Maine Maritime Academy.

For more information and details on how to apply, please visit ucu.maine.edu.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Hayley Sylvester
News Editor

Nov. 12, 2016 and Dec. 10, 2016.

General Good and Welfare

Senator Erin Daugherty was appointed.

Abdul Zamat was observed as a potential senator.

Club Presentations

The Athletic Training Student Organization presented on their EAA Conference in Philadelphia from Jan. 6 to Jan. 9.

The intramural Volleyball Team presented on their tournaments on

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois reported that he is currently working on enhancing the student government website. He plans to add a new feature for the clubs and organizations page to add either a photo or logo to represent them, as well as the time they meet the officers and some brief information on the student organization. He is also currently working on planning the spring concert for

Maine day. "Something that is really high on my list is making sure that our student body gets some good

entertainment," Bois reported.

Vice President Jared Dumas reported that he

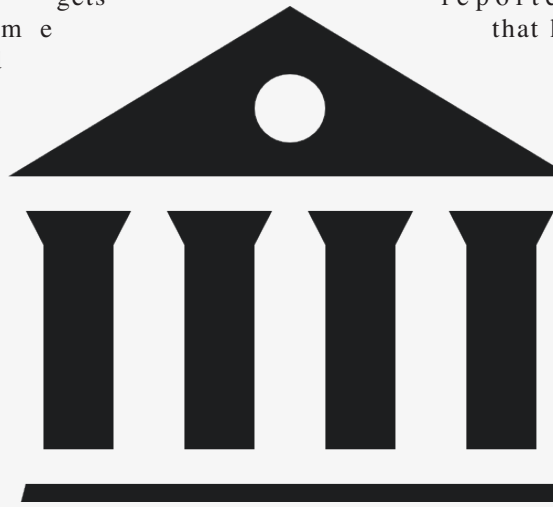
was able to attend the Frozen Fenway hockey game over winter break and was pleased to see how many student supporters there were for the hockey team.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson reported that he would like to get senators together for the Organizations Fair on Wednesday, Jan. 25. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Johnson reported, "What I'm asking from you guys, is what I did last organization's fair; I talked to

all of the student organizations, talked about student government and what we do. It was a really good impact, something good to do. For a lot of them that was the only contact that they've ever had with student government even though they are a student organization. If you would like to go with me and talk to all of the organizations you are welcome to."

New Business

A motion to allocate \$2,000 for an ice rink project was passed.



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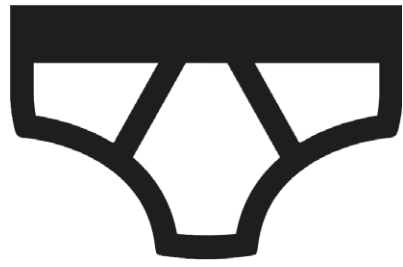
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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Bus crash in Italy leaves more than a dozen dead

A bus returning from a school trip hit a bridge pylon in northern Verona, Italy on Saturday, leaving 16 people dead and 39 injured. The bus was returning to Budapest, Hungary, from a mountain resort in France, carrying 55 people — mostly school boys between the ages of 14 and 18.

Upon impact with the bridge, the bus immediately went up in flames. Some students

were thrown out of the bus and others were trapped inside.

A number of students were reportedly saved by a sports teacher on the bus, who, after being thrown out from the crash, returned to the middle of the fire to drag them out. He suffered numerous burns as a result.

Firefighters reported to the scene immediately and remained through the night. Authorities are currently investigating the cause of the incident.

Avalanche in Italy

traps numerous patrons inside hotel

Two days after a deadly avalanche swallowed a hotel trapping multiple people inside, crews of rescue teams were able to pull people out from the site. Rescuers had to drill holes through the roof of the destroyed Hotel Rigopiano after they heard survivors calling from underneath the collapsed debris.

Survivors called out “Angels! Angels!” when the rescuers first broke through. In a very emotional scene, bystanders yelled “Bravo!” as children

were extracted.

Rescuers found ten people in the wreckage of the hotel, five of whom had been rescued, and five who were waiting to be extracted, according to the Italian Civil Protection Agency. Four of the ten people were rescued were children. All survivors showed signs of hypothermia, but none sustained life-threatening injuries. Two were confirmed dead.

32 dead after Hirakand Express train derailed in India

32 were killed and 50 injured after an overnight passenger train derailed in southern India on Saturday. Seven cars of the train were thrown off the tracks, some landing on a parallel track, according to Divisional Railway manager Chandralekha Mukherji. The train was traveling between Jag-

dalpur in Chhattisgarh state to Bhuvaneshwar in Orissa.

Rescue teams were trying to cut open mangled train cars Sunday morning as survivors and deceased were pulled out. It is said that this incident is the latest in a series of disasters on the country’s rail network and it is feared that the death toll could rise as the debris is searched. Injured patrons have been taken to nearby hospitals and an investigation is underway.

‘El Chapo’ Guzman pleads not guilty in US to 17 counts

In Brooklyn, New York on Friday afternoon, world-renowned drug lord Joaquin ‘El Chapo’ Guzman entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney at an arraignment Friday. Guzman is accused of running one of the

world’s largest drug trafficking organizations and escaping prison several times. He is described by officials as “the most notorious criminal of modern time” and was not handcuffed at his court appearance Friday.

According to a CNN article, U.S. Attorney Robert Capers of the Eastern District of New York addressed reporters before the arraignment by asking, “Who is Chapo Guzman? In short, he is a man who has known no other life than one of crime, violence, death and destruction.”

His charges included the operation of a continuing criminal enterprise, conspiring to murder rivals, firearms violations and money laundering. His next court appearance is scheduled for Feb. 3.

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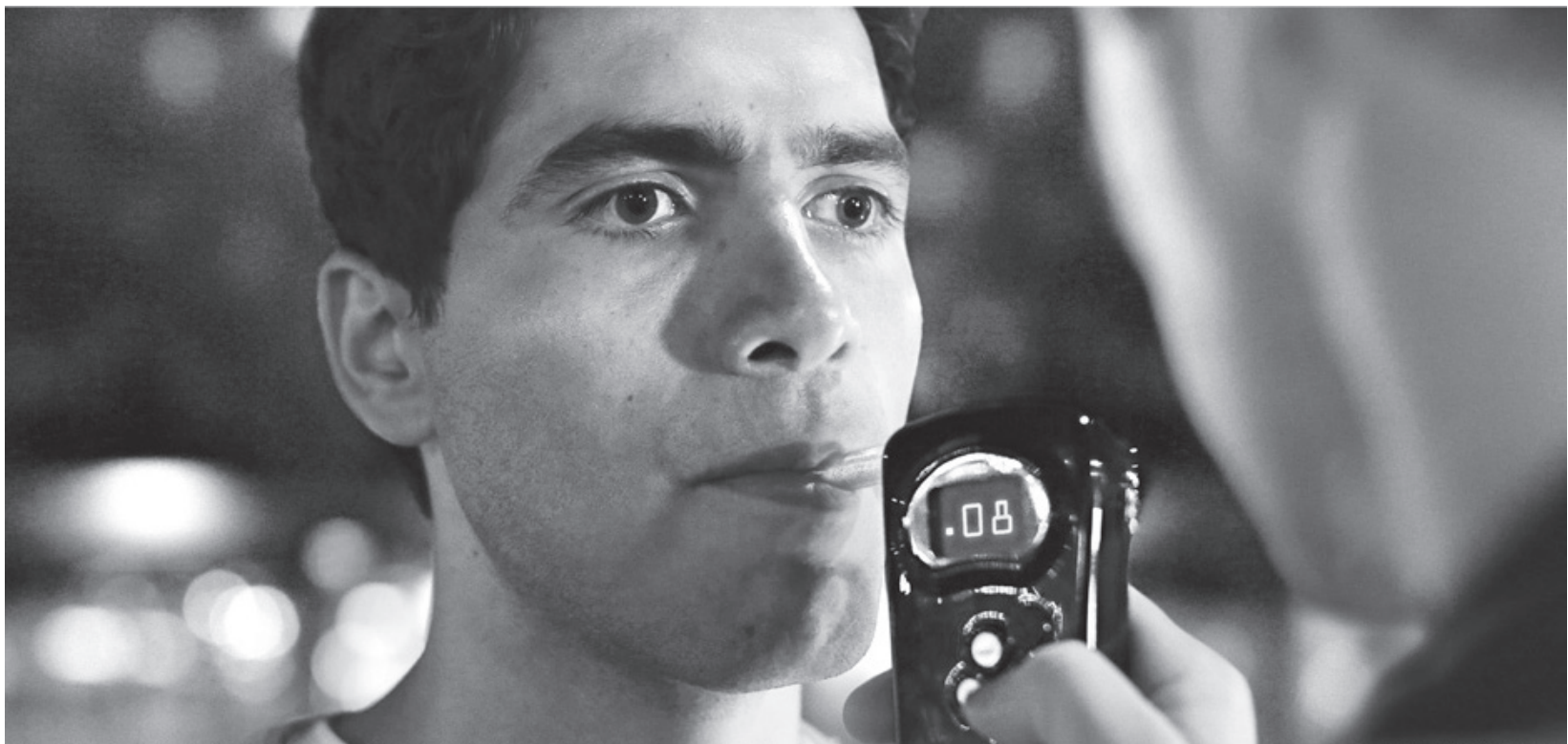


Jan. 20 – Donald Trump was inaugurated as the 45th president of the United States.

Jan. 21 – 11 killed and 23 injured in Georgia storms.

Jan. 21 – Four killed after tornado rips through Hattiesburg, Miss.

Jan. 21 – 20 dead and many missing in Nigeria after Pro-Donald Trump protesters clashed with police.



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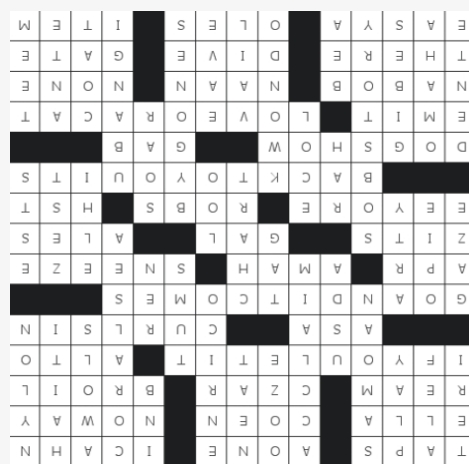
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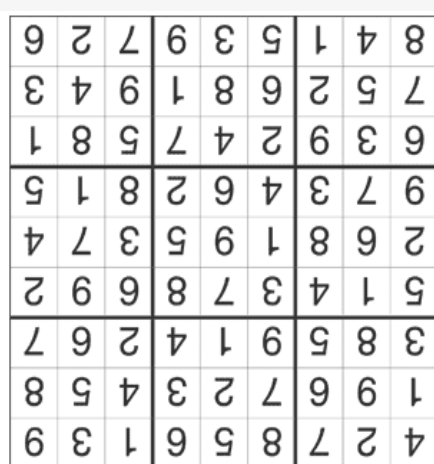


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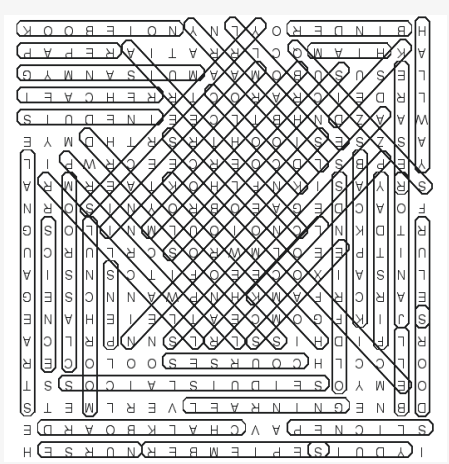
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Opinion

Monday, January 23, 2017

Editorial: UMS tuition increase not necessarily a bad thing

A six-year anomaly in tuition prices will be moving out of favor in the 2017 academic year. The University of Maine system has maintained an unusual six year long tuition freeze, in an effort to combat the national increases of college tuition since the recession hit our country. Compared to national averages, our school has avoided an estimated 13 percent tuition increase behind the safety of this freeze.

This is not the end of a

perfect era. It has been widely decided that a college education is expensive in the U.S., but the blow of this tuition increase has been softened by Gov. Paul LePage's efforts to acquire additional funding. A total \$7.6 million has been pledged to the system, of which \$4.65 million is directly pledged for tuition. The difference will be put into programs for high school students and pre-law programs.

Maine's efforts in keeping postsecondary education

affordable are record-setting; it is the only state to reduce its public university prices in the past five years, according to a report from March 2016. Universities across the country have been cutting courses and resources, as well as dropping professors for their rosters to relieve the burden of inflation.

Though an increase to a bill may not seem like good news, there are benefits to consider with the end of this freeze. The UMaine system

has also been facing budget cuts in numerous departments and staff rosters. We are losing valuable professors and funding for programs, seminars and other services that we expect from a responsible university.

Meanwhile, the condition of campus infrastructure has declined. Last month, the Mahaney Dome deflated due to two tears in its structure. It was re-inflated on Jan. 12 in time for the start of the spring semester, but further repairs and consultation will

be necessary. Campus roads face high traffic throughout the year and therefore require maintenance and repairs. Several academic buildings have long overdue repairs in queue.

These are key issues that affect students every day and they also require sometimes significant funding in order for changes to happen. While UMaine did pull in an enormous underclassmen population this academic year, these larger projects will benefit from an in-

creased tuition charge. The increase will help bridge the gap between money coming in and going out of the university.

UMaine has had immunity from the reality of rising tuition prices for six years. The campus is overdue for a price hike, no matter how unpopular it may seem on the surface. Let's try to take this change in stride and remember the benefits that should come from this decision.

Donald Trump is not a unique political force

Brawley Benson
Contributor

The success of President Donald Trump may appear to signal the beginning of a new movement, one in which the anti-establishment populists are taking control of governments around the world. But is "The Trump" really so unique? It is a uniquely American viewpoint to see the success of these movements in the U.S. as the ushers of new political paradigms. Media would lead us to believe that these changes catalyze only when they occur in America. But President Trump, however large his personality may make him, is neither the harbinger nor the final chapter in this story. Still, his rhetoric and policies could loose a new world order stretching the breadth of humanity.

Go back to 2000. Vladimir Putin — who is having his fair share of media coverage in U.S. news outlets today — is elected president for the first time. Running on a promise to "unify the people of Russia," Putin addressed the common man's problems: unemployment, lifestyle comfort and economic stimulus. In the words of another, he vowed to make Russia great again. In the following decade, his public service both as president

and prime minister demonstrated his commitment to reestablishing Russia's superpower status, to lead Russia in European politics for the last 20 years.

Replacing Putin's cool authoritarianism with bombastic excess, Silvio Berlusconi has been a major player in European politics for the last 20 years. Elected president of Italy in 1993, Berlusconi was a larger than life personality during his executive tenure and political life, placing equal emphasis on rebuffing sex scandals as upending his country's staggering economy. Like President Trump, Berlusconi was a businessman and faced a wall of criticism from the international community over his scandals and business interests. His dogma proclaimed him the only feasible savior who could dredge Italy out of recession and make the country great again.

And today? Things are a mess but one thing is certain: there are many Trump-like figures in power who are here to stay. Rodrigo Duterte was elected president of the Philippines in mid-2016 — a self-admitted murderer of three criminals who is waging a hardline war on drugs. Viktor Orban of Hungary has disavowed any migrants seeking refuge in his country, labeling them "security risks" and fos-

tering a policy of political isolation from the rest of Europe. In France and Germany, decisive elections this year will plot the course of European leadership in the next decade. In a trend of each world leader making their own country great again — that seems as timeless as the world — the election of President Trump blends into a high tide of similarity.

While President Trump might be just another card in a deck of nationalist or populist world leaders, his presidency is distinct for one simple reason: as leader of the U.S., President Trump has a far greater influence on world affairs than any Viktor Orban or Marine Le Pen of France. In every corner of the globe, the U.S. projects its power and bends reality to its agenda. The scale of the possible ramifications from Trump's presidency sets him out from the crowd. Curbing regional, political, military and economic dynamics is one thing. Extending that power to the world is unprecedented and risks making what seems like an isolated movement into an international and supranational one. The trend is contagious. What started as "Make America Great Again" could develop into a "Make Earth Great Again."

Replace Obamacare with single-payer health care

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

You have probably seen news stories about the Republican efforts to repeal President Obama's signature legislation, the Affordable Care Act (ACA), or Obamacare. The law has been controversial and has had a lukewarm reception among the American people. The Republican Party ran on "repealing and replacing Obamacare" but they haven't been too specific on what replacing means. But if we are going to get serious about replacing Obamacare, there is only one way to go — single-payer health care.

Mitch McConnell made a statement recently about working with Democrats to help craft a replacement. This may come across as cynical, but I think that is because they do not have any ideas. The ACA was the Democrats' idea to fix the health care system. In 1993, the Clinton Administration was looking to reform the health care system and there

was a Republican proposal that had many aspects that may sound familiar. The Health Equity and Access Reform Act (HEART) had an individual mandate to purchase insurance, purchasing pools and subsidized insurance plans and a ban on denying people with pre-existing conditions. These are all aspects of the ACA. Additionally, the Republican Plan did not include Medicaid expansion and involved tort reform in cases of wrongful harm of one person to another.

Obamacare is not perfect. Premiums are still rising, health care costs are high and many people are still uninsured. Several studies conducted by the Congressional Budget Office and the Brookings Institute suggest that premiums, although rising, are lower than projected due to the law. Republicans keep talking about a better health care system with lower premiums and deductibles, but how do they plan on doing this? They are not giving answers, but President Trump has stated in

the past that he likes single-payer health care.

Single-payer solves the biggest burden of the health care system — cost control. This system exists in Canada, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, France, Italy, New Zealand and countless other countries. These countries pay significantly less than America does and they get better health results. People go to private doctors and the government covers the costs of health care. Everyone is covered in these countries.

We actually have a form of single-payer health care in the United States — Medicare. In the U.S., people have gone without insurance and still received health care but didn't pay for the treatments. This pushed the burden of the cost throughout the system, causing premiums to rise to unaffordable levels. In addition to this, there is a lack of emphasis on preventative medicine. This causes people to avoid

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White House website changes reflect Trump's conservative priorities

Sam Tracy
Contributor

President Donald Trump's administration recently revised, archived and restricted the official White House web pages on health care, climate change, civil rights, LGBT rights and disability protections. This move comes on the heels of a few more changes to whitehouse.gov, including the appearance of Trump's policy pledges for staunch law enforcement support, second amendment rights, military growth and that infamous wall he promised his supporters.

We can take this as a prelude to an all-out attack, if not an attack in itself. While not deleted, the information researched, gathered and published under the Obama administration is now difficult to access. Almost like being swept under the rug, these issues do not take precedence with Trump's ad-

ministration or its supporters. If we stand idle, we will watch health care, climate change reform and - perhaps most alarmingly - the very broad civil rights movement slowly crumble.

This should come as no surprise if you've been following Trump's campaign. His stance on health care has rang loud and clear. In the third 2016 presidential debate, Trump said we have to "repeal and replace the disaster known as Obamacare. It's destroying our country. It's destroying our businesses." When asked how he planned on ending it, while also making coverage accessible for people with pre-existing conditions, Trump merely said, "we're going to be able to. You're going to have plans that are so good."

The only thing missing from Trump's changes to the White House pages, according to the Chicago Tribune, was "anything on repealing or replacing Obamacare,"

also known as the Affordable Care Act. This comes as a surprise for many, as tackling the existing health care system was one of Trump's biggest claims on the campaign trail. On the official Donald Trump website, Trump's plan for healthcare will rely on an open market system. When we will see this plan on the White House page, no one knows. There's also a question on whether Trump will follow his proposed plan at all or try something new.

As for climate change, Trump infamously wrote a tweet on Nov. 6, 2012 that stated: "The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive." More recently in 2014, Trump tweeted "Snowing in Texas and Louisiana, record setting freezing temperatures throughout the country and beyond. Global warming is an expensive hoax!"

As if the presence of cold

weather proves that the climate is not changing, the same way the presence of food means starving families must not exist. We're going to see some big changes compared to President Obama's Climate Action Plan, which sought to reduce carbon dioxide emissions, preserve forests, encourage the use of alternate fuels and increase the study of climate change.

Trump also said he will reimplement and expand Stop and Frisk, which was ruled unconstitutional for racially profiling black and Hispanic men. During the first presidential debate, moderator Lester Holt attempted to fact check Trump by reminding him that in 2013, U.S. District Court Judge Shira A. Scheindlin ruled that New York City violated the U.S. Constitution by continuing its use. Trump simply said "you're wrong" before elaborating that he felt Scheindlin was "a very

against-police judge." There was national outcry following this statement, which could not go ignored for many civil rights and Black Lives Matter activists.

Trump's choice of Mike Pence as his vice president says enough for the LGBT community and its supporters. In 2006, Pence said that gay couples signaled "societal collapse" and claimed being gay is a choice. Pence said keeping gays from marrying was not discrimination, but an enforcement of "God's idea." In 2007, Pence voted against the Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which would have banned discrimination against people based on sexual orientation. He later said the law "wages war on freedom and religion in the workplace." In 2010, Pence voted against the Repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell.

Most recently, Pence signed Senate Bill 101, better known as the Religious

Freedom Restoration Act (RFRA), into law in Indiana which allows individuals and companies to discriminate against LGBT and other marginalized groups with faith as an excuse. According to Ballotpedia, Trump himself does not have such an opinionated stance on LGBT rights. "Trump stated in June 2015 that he was 'for traditional marriage' but in 2013 stated, 'I think I'm evolving, and I think I'm a very fair person, but I have been for traditional marriage.'"

This means nothing. With Vice President Pence by his side, Trump will no doubt shift to a conservative and intolerant view on the LGBT community. From what we have seen, Trump changes his mind. He's willing to say what conservative voters want to hear, but we haven't seen if he will follow through. If he does, we will inevitably see a rise in Americans wanting our new president to fail in his endeavors.

Obamacare from A6

going to the doctor early and taking care of issues before they get worse and more expensive to treat. This also causes cost to rise.

When the government steps in, it can leverage

its economic power over the health care system. It controls the costs by insuring everyone and making it easier for people to get treated sooner. In addition to treatment, pharmaceutical drugs become cheaper. The government bargains with the prescription drug companies and can attain cheaper drugs. That is

why Canadians pay hundreds of dollars less than Americans do.

When Obamacare was being pushed through Congress, it was described as "socialism." This couldn't be further from the case. Sure, there was expansion of government programs, but the important part of the bill was the mandate to make

Americans purchase private health care. This is the epitome of crony capitalism. We have to purchase something from a company or be fined. The truth is that socialist policies have existed in America for decades. Remember Medicare? These policies can help businesses. Instead of being forced to buy in-

surance for your employees, you may get a payroll tax increase. It takes the burden of health care off employers. It is perfectly applicable in the mixed-market economy of the United States.

Single-payer will make health care more affordable. It will streamline the health care system and make us

healthier. The American people will finally receive the help they need. The evidence of success of this health care system is all over the world. Republicans need to realize this is the only answer to fixing Obamacare. The president has supported it in the past. Perhaps now it is the time for true reform.



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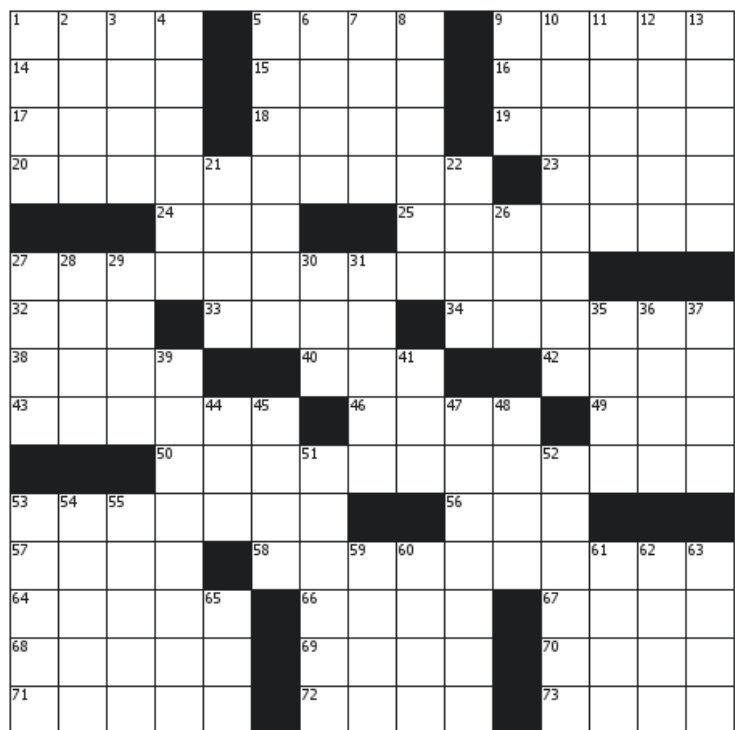
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Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Night music
- 5. Best of the best
- 9. TWA's Carl
- 14. Raines, Cinders or Fitzgerald
- 15. Joel or Ethan of Hollywood
- 16. "Not a chance!"
- 17. Stationer's order
- 18. Industry magnate
- 19. Oven setting
- 20. Observation, Part 1
- 23. Choral part
- 24. Proud ___ peacock
- 25. Acts like a back-door putt
- 27. Observation, Part 2
- 32. Car loan no. of interest?
- 33. Asian caretaker
- 34. Inspire a "Gesundheit!"
- 38. Troubling spots, slangily
- 40. Sal, for one
- 42. Pub offerings
- 43. Blue donkey

Down

- 46. Filches
- 49. Pres. during WWII
- 50. Observation, Part 3
- 53. Where toys may be displayed?
- 56. Hog the telephone
- 57. Exude
- 58. Observation, final part
- 64. Mover and shaker
- 66. Indian restaurant freebie
- 67. What the fourth little piggy had
- 68. Over yonder
- 69. Jackknife, for one
- 70. Prize fight's take
- 71. Grade made in the shade?
- 72. Bullring shouts
- 73. Gossipy tidbit

Down

- 1. Garr with a "Tootsie" role
- 2. First Hebrew letter (Var.)
- 3. Be in the game
- 4. South Pacific islander
- 5. Great praise
- 6. Move like The Blob
- 7. Like a pin?
- 8. Fermi or Caruso
- 9. Bach's "Mass ___ Minor"
- 10. Home of the Great Barrier Reef
- 11. Mil. truants
- 12. Port-au-Prince's land
- 13. Hose material
- 21. Stamp of approval?
- 22. Roloids competitor
- 26. Stimp's pal
- 27. Regard the stars, perhaps
- 28. Mayberry tyke
- 29. Pretentious, in a way
- 30. Schoolyard game
- 31. Navigator's need
- 35. K-12, scholastically speaking
- 36. Lemon peel part
- 37. Superlative endings
- 39. Many a lame excuse
- 41. Elton's john

- 44. "Go, team!"
- 45. Sci. for conservationists
- 47. Word after "let" and "be"
- 48. Catch the wind under one's wings
- 51. Tae ___
- 52. River of the Congo
- 53. AI ___ (firm, as pasta)
- 54. Missouri River city
- 55. Makes sense
- 59. Skier's mecca
- 60. Where icicles may collect
- 61. Word with rain or sport
- 62. Pot payment
- 63. Abound
- 65. Golden Girl Arthur

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Word Search: Back to School

- ASSIGNMENTS
- BACKPACK
- BATHROOM
- BELL
- BINDER
- CAFETERIA
- CHALKBOARD
- CLASSROOM
- CLOCK
- COURSES
- DESK
- DOORS
- ENROLL
- ERASER
- EXAMS
- FIRST DAY
- GYMNASIUM
- HALLWAY
- HOMEWORK
- INTERCOM
- JANITOR
- LANGUAGE ARTS
- LEARNING
- LIBRARY
- LOCKER

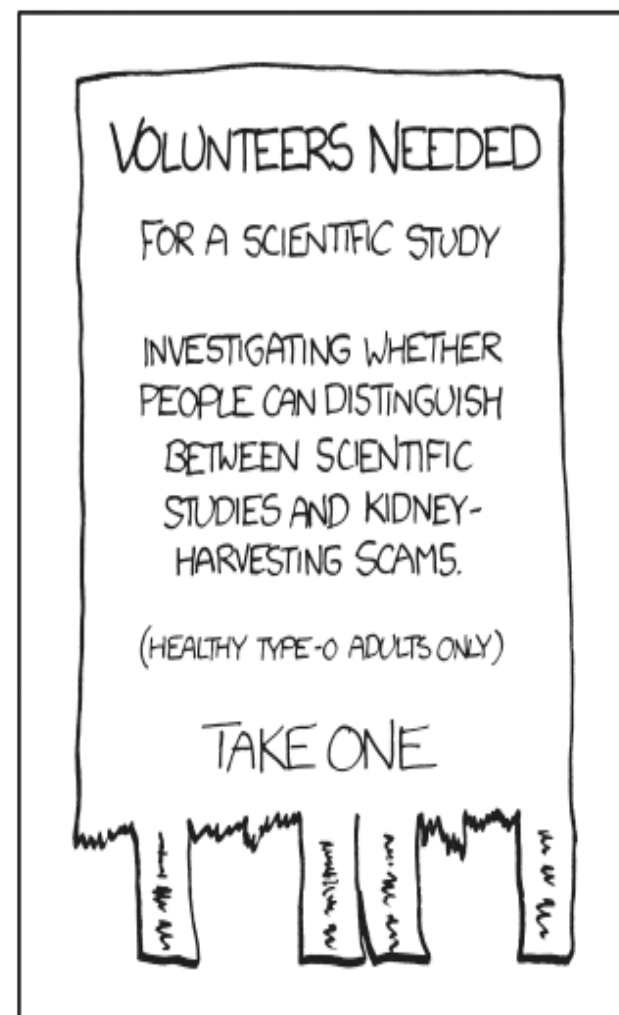
- LUNCHROOM
- MATH
- NEW FRIENDS
- NOTEBOOK
- NURSE
- OLD FRIENDS
- PADLOCK
- PAPER
- PENCILS
- PENS
- PRINCIPAL
- QUIZZES
- ROLL CALL
- RULES
- SCHOOL BUS
- SCHOOL OFFICE
- SCHOOLYARD
- SCIENCE
- SECRETARY
- SEPTEMBER
- SOCIAL STUDIES
- STUDENT
- STUDY
- TEACHER

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By Jeff



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Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Medium



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Word Scramble: School

- 1. cholos
- 2. ugnplodary
- 3. rheetac
- 4. dnergai
- 5. eersbetmp
- 6. essrec
- 7. inngerla
- 8. dergsa
- 9. oosbk
- 10. iwntrgi

Flip this page for puzzle answers

Black Bear Abroad: Welcome to Chile



Santiago, Chile features a variety of different climates for travelers to explore.

Jordan Houdeshell, Contributor.

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Contributor

Studying abroad was something that I have wanted to do since I went to the new student open house and saw the study abroad table. The table was filled with information with all the places you could go and the things you could do there. As a Spanish major, there were many places to consider before settling on one country to study abroad in. After much consideration, I finally ended up choosing Santiago, Chile at la Universidad Andres Bello, officially starting my study abroad experience.

One crucial thing I did not realize about Chile until

about a month before I left was that, because it is south of the equator, the seasons are reversed, which means when I departed on January 4, I left Maine's winter wonderland — and on January 5, I landed in a tropical paradise. Like much of the United States, Santiago gets cooler at night, reaching its peak temperature around four or five in the afternoon, then cooling down overnight. There is also not as much humidity as in Maine, so even though it is 90 degrees during the day, you are not always coated in a layer of sweat.

Santiago is a city of about seven million people in the middle of Chile. The city is surrounded by mountains,

creating a basin that houses Santiago. In the winter this creates issues with smog, but since it's the summer right now, the worst of the smog is a distant concern.

If you were to travel for an hour or so you would be at the beach, the desert or the mountains, giving the city added appeal for people who want to experience a variety of climates. Most students have the opportunity to explore all three during their time here and I look forward to these opportunities.

As a metropolitan city, Santiago has super busy roads, which at rush hour are a scary sight. As a larger city, it is also home to an extensive public transportation

system, including buses and metros.

Coming from Orono, Maine, where public transportation is available if needed, but for many, including myself, not usually a part of daily life, this was a bit of a surprise to me. Being from Connecticut, I am familiar with New York's subway system and when I arrived in Santiago, I was terrified with the thought of having to figure out a system comparable to that. Lucky for me, Santiago's metro system is the easiest system I have ever encountered. After only having been here for a week, I can navigate my way to the bus stop, get on the bus, get off at the right stop, go to the metro

station, get on the right metro and get off at the right stop that gets me to school. The whole process takes around 45 minutes, which is significantly longer than my usual commute from Orchard Trails to the CCA parking lot, but is a nice time to listen to music and people watch.

Since I am living in the city, that was another adjustment in and of itself. The city is divided into smaller regions or "comunas," most of which seem to be divided by economic status. The neighborhood that I live in is one of the more affluent ones, but you still have to be conscious of your surroundings. My house has a gate with a lock, a door with a lock and

a security system, which is much different from my usually unlocked door back at home. Being in a city, I can hear traffic all through the night outside my window. At first this was so strange to have cars going by 24-7, but now it is just a normal sound that helps me fall asleep at night.

Finishing up my first week here in Santiago has been an adventure. Having to get used to a new language and a new culture all at once is a bit of an adjustment, but in a place like this, it is completely worth adjusting to.

University art museum reveals upcoming schedule of events

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

The University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA) is ushering in this spring semester with an arsenal of community outreaches and stylistics. Their schedule is geared toward the community with the inclusion of camps, clubs, art factories and even a night saved for those 21 and over.

Along with a series of unique events, the museum generally hosts three exhibits per year. Some exhibited artist collections are "The Life of David" by Jared Cowan and "20 Years" by Brenton Hamilton.

Cowan is a Maine-based

sculptor and video installation artist. His art pieces represent events within the life of an Olympic cross-country runner by the name of Emilio Mazzeo. His work "conveys a message of perseverance over tragedy," according to the UMMA website.

Brenton Hamilton, a Maine-based photographer, is changing the way we see photography. He works with liquid photographic emulsions as paint in combination with 19th-century processes to create a new version of photography. Artist Siobhan McBride's work with gouache prints is also on display at the museum.

Last Wednesday, UMMA held its Winter Wigout Week-

end, a wig-making workshop, as well as its Brainy Art Trivia Night. Brainy Art Trivia Night, in particular, is reserved for the 21 and over crowd. This is where you can test your level of art fanatic by guessing correct and earning prizes. Cash prizes as well as the potential to win a membership to the museum are among the rewards. It requires a \$5 donation to attend and refreshments are provided.

On Friday nights starting Jan. 27, between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., there will be a Sketchbook Club. This club is open to all skill levels and allows participants an open space in which to experiment and refine their sketching

skills. Late this month, on Jan. 31 there will also be a special Spotlight Gallery held. This event will feature the works of local Bangor High School students and will last for two weeks. The museum encourages the community to come out and show their support for these young artists.

Coming up in February, in tandem with the theme of love, there will be a Valentine workshop. Here you can make cards and other crafty semblances of the day for your friends, family and loved ones. Like many of the events at UMMA, this is also free to the public.

Salon night this year will be held on Mar. 9 from 6

p.m. to 8 p.m. and will focus on the major themes of this semester's gallery exhibits. This year one of the larger focuses will be technology versus tradition.

For those who have children, the Big Winter Art Camp hosts grades 2 through 5 and currently accepts approximately 15 students. It takes place from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24 and corresponds with the Bangor school breaks and you can register online. It costs \$125, which includes all necessary supplies. The work practiced will correspond to the art styles featured in the gallery during this semester.

Similarly, on May 5, UMMA will be hosting a

Spring Art Factory. It will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will revolve around art styles that relate to the museum's current exhibits. It will be free and open to the public.

As always, the museum encourages students to come and forward their learning about the different styles of art as well as how it is progressing. UMMA is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to attend. In addition, they are offering both volunteer and work-study positions to students. More information about these opportunities and events can be found on their website.

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Emera Astronomy Center has lengthy schedule of events for spring



The Emera Astronomy Center has many events and activities scheduled for the spring semester.

Ian Ligget, Staff.

Molly Joyce
Contributor

“We want to show people that there is so much more to the Emera Astronomy Center than just astronomy,” Shawn Laatsch, the center’s director, said. This semester, the Emera Astronomy Center will be offering a variety of programs to utilize their new and innovative space.

The center, which was built in 2014, offers public programs on Friday nights at 7 p.m. and children’s programs on 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons, rotating a new title for viewing every month. In January, the center features “From Earth to the Universe,” which explores looking at universe from ancient

time looking forward, “and of course we always include a tour of the night sky, things like that,” Laatsch said.

The center has also partnered with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra to present “Stars,” a program that features music from the Star Wars series, in February. “They’re going to be doing the music of Star Wars alongside the show,” Laatsch said. Just prior to each public program on Friday nights, there will be a musical concert featuring the Bangor Symphony Orchestra’s quartet, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra Youth Symphony, as well as a few University of Maine groups doing performances as part of that program.

In March, the center will

feature a new program called “Asteroid Mission Extreme.” The program “takes a look at asteroids and is narrated by Sigourney Weaver who makes it a lot of fun,” Laatsch said. In April, the center will partner with the Bangor Public Library to bring an exhibition on the origin of man and will feature a special program called “Natural Selection,” which takes a look at the life of Charles Darwin and how he figures out the process of natural selection. In May, the center will feature a program called “The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Universe.” Similar to the well-known story “The Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy,” the program is “our version of that except we

start on earth and fly out to the universe and explore all kinds of things,” according to Laatsch.

In addition to featuring a new program every month, the center will feature a science lecture series, which is presented at the center the first Thursday night of every month. The lecture series, which began last semester, features a new lecture every month and covers a broad variety of various subjects. On Feb. 2, the lecture will cover Molecular Motors.

“Our big thing is trying to get people to understand that the planetarium is so much more than astronomy now,” Laatsch said of the expansion of programs at the center. “Yes we do astronomy,

but we can do things with proteins or micromodels and a whole variety of difference sciences.” The Emera Astronomy Center has been working various departments on campus to expand its program offering. “We have been working with the climate institute and we had one of them do a science lecture for us in December and we brought their data into the dome.”

Since the new planetarium is completely digital, the center is able to facilitate a broader variety of programs. “We can do almost anything. We’ve been trying to get people to use this in a variety of different ways.” The center works with various astronomy classes, but also has

begun working with a new course which allows students to visualize their data. “The program gets students to start thinking of ways to create this media,” Laatsch hopes that going forward for the center’s science lecture series that some of the students might get interested in this visualization side and “might be interested in potentially helping us build things for future programs down the line.”

University of Maine students receive a discount on admission to all shows with their MaineCard. For more information on program descriptions and the current offerings at the Emera Center, visitors can go to astro.umaine.edu.

Partners for World Health looks to benefit those in need

Sarah O’Malley
Contributor

Spring semester is upon us, bringing with it the appeal of getting more involved on campus. With so many clubs to choose from, it may be hard to narrow down your choices. But if you’re interested in service-based clubs with a passion for making an impact, the UMaine chapter of Partners for World Health will be right up your alley.

The club, a spinoff from its South Portland origin, is entering its fourth year on campus and is looking to garner more interest in its cause. The student-run organization aims to “collect and distribute discarded medi-

cal supplies, reduce medical waste, provide primary care services to third world countries and educate people about global health.” They go about this by organizing weekly “recycling” trips to nearby hospitals, where students pick up medical supplies that are destined for the garbage. After that they execute trips down to their South Portland warehouse, where the supplies get sorted and eventually shipped to developing countries in need.

Co-president Annie Fitzpatrick explains the group’s middleman mission to salvage vital medical supplies “before they get to the landfill. We try to get them to someone who actually needs it.” Fitzpatrick, a fourth-year

biology major, co-presides over the group along with Johna Doyle, a fourth-year nursing major. The group tends to attract majors that work in the medical field, but welcomes any students with a passion for a good cause.

The parent organization, Partners for World Health, was founded in 2009 by Elizabeth McClellan, who interacts with the UMaine chapter regularly. “If there was only one reason to come to a warehouse trip, it’s to meet Elizabeth.” The group aims for at least one warehouse trip each month and are open to any students looking for community service opportunities. For interested parties, the group’s Facebook page promotes upcoming trips.

The group has also coordinated several successful events in the past, most notably a medical mission service trip to Senegal last May. The trips are tailored to the specific communities they visit and focus on primary and wound care. Several group members attended and returned boasting of valuable experience gained and lasting memories made. The success has spurred talk of continuing the tradition and making a return mission to Senegal this upcoming May.

Some UMaine students may recall last April’s popular Blue Wrap Fashion Show, also coordinated by Partners. The wildly creative event fundraised for the group’s Senegal mission trip

by repurposing blue wrap, a non-biodegradable material discarded in droves by local hospitals and transforming it into fashion forward dresses. The event showcases contestant’s outfits in a fun and supportive environment, all while raising awareness about the club’s mission to reduce medical waste. Partners plans to coordinate the annual fashion contest again this coming April.

Aside from the weekly meetings and recycling missions, the group also fundraises using bottle drives, raffles and 5K races. They have even created events specifically for UMaine students, like Orono based pub-crawls.

When asked what drew

her to the group initially, Fitzpatrick spoke of her first experience attending a meeting.

“Johna and I went together to our first meeting and I felt like the people I met were dedicated and selfless and had an energy that made me gravitate towards the group as a whole. It’s a great way to do something effective for a community.”

The Partners for World Health UMaine group holds weekly chapter meetings in the Totman Room of the Student Union on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. For anyone looking for an impactful experience working alongside fellow passionate and like-minded students, it’s a great place to start.



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Reviews

MUSIC

Starset releases “Vessels”, end transmission



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Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



The band featured in this review, Starset, is vastly different than any of the other artists that have been featured in The Maine Campus so far. Starset’s work rests heavily on a space theme, as well as a well-developed fictional backstory that helps to guide the listener through their music. The group originally began in Ohio and is lead by none other than an actual professor from the International Space University.

Starset’s mission, as described on their official web page, is as follows: “we have been commissioned by the Starset Society to spread broad awareness of The Message through music and media. The Message contains the knowledge necessary to spare the future of humanity, and we will do whatever we must to inform the public. Please hold. STARSET will begin the TRANSMISSION of the Message to the public shortly.” The band is so committed to their “cover story” that the group often performs and are photographed in simulation space suits.

Though they have deemed themselves a rock band, they are considered to fit into a variety of genres: electronic rock, hard rock, alternative metal, alternative rock and even space rock. Starset’s style has been compared to that of Linkin Park, Breaking Benjamin, Skillet, 30 Seconds to Mars, Three Days Grace and Red. “Transmission” — their first offering — was originally released back in July of 2014. Now, their most recent release is titled “Vessels.” The album is public on Spotify as of Jan. 20 and is composed of 15 songs of various lengths. The full album lasts just over one hour and features a number of notable songs that easily capture the listener’s attention.

“Satellite” is a quick

beat electro rock song that has a great balance of small, light tech sounds scattered throughout. The staccato beeps simulate the action of pressing buttons and help to give the track’s listener the feeling of occupying a spaceship. The lead singer, Dustin Bates, gives a powerful vocal performance that demonstrate just how deeply his Linkin Park influences run. The song also follows a very dark, slow intro known as “The Order.” This piece contains an overlay of people talking over legato notes, making it sound like an unsettling transmission being heard all over the Earth.

If you have ever wondered what a romance with the concept of space would sound like, then “Gravity of You” is what you have been looking for. Similar to “Last to Fall,” it features a number of repeated scratchy echos that overlay the lead vocalist to make him seem distant. “Last to Fall” starts off sounding like a pop song that would be featured on 107.3, then has occasional bouts of “screamo” mixed in.

“Everglow,” their longest song, starts off slowly, with few effects. Of all of the tracks on this album, this song definitely features the greatest number of metaphors. The way they sing about black holes and being frozen and all of the darkness can only allude to an astronaut floating off into space without a ship.

This group is incredibly creative in how they go about representing their alternative identities as a part of the Starset Society. They have a very intense set list and it was surprisingly delightful to listen to.

MOVIE

Two dreamers struggling to conquer Tinseltown find



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Culture Editor

RATING



Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone reunite from their roles in “Crazy, Stupid, Love” for a film that is being called the best movie of 2016. “La La Land,” which comes from director Damien Chazelle, is a romantic musical filled with upbeat numbers that will keep you dancing all night long. Not only does it have a cold open that redefines choreography, but it also leads audiences down a winding path of Hollywood heartache and razzle-dazzle. Chazelle partners with his former college roommate and fellow Harvard University graduate Justin Hurwitz to compose the film’s music.

Stone plays down-on-her-luck Mia Dolan, a barista who’s trying to make her way into acting. Gosling plays jazz pianist Sebastian Wilder, who’s trying to fulfill his dream of opening a traditional jazz music club. They find a way to make amends with their misfortune in each other — and their love blossoms over the course of many months. Eventually, the story leaves viewers with a bittersweet feeling, but honestly that effect is what makes a movie great. J.K. Simmons is also cast in this film as a bar owner and musician and singer-songwriter John Legend plays a fellow band member in Sebastian’s band.

Chazelle once again draws on his background as a jazz drummer, which he uses as inspiration for his breakout Hollywood hit “Whiplash,” featuring the Academy Award-winning acting of Simmons and the musical composition of Hurwitz. Hurwitz’s music plays a commanding role and has appropriately earned him a Golden Globe for Best Original Score. Hurwitz’s music is accompanied by

the choreography of Mandy Moore (whose Twitter bio states “nope, I’m not the singer”).

To put it quite simply, Hollywood has not made a film of this caliber in a long time. “La La Land” blends so many different filmmaking elements together to make it truly magnificent. It’s widely considerate of the struggles some people go through to make a name for themselves in whatever their desired career may be. For Chazelle, who wrote and directed the film, it is obvious that the story took on a personal tone for him — and in a case where that happens, a film can become much more dynamic than if it were created out of nothing.

It’s a nice thing to see that musicals are highly anticipated among viewers. This might be because it simply stands out among the long list of romantic dramas, comedies and action and adventure films, which are the large moneymakers for the industry. Nevertheless, when a flick such as “La La Land” received the amount of widespread acclaim from critics as it did — and it’s still a musical — that’s good news for the genre.

It goes without saying that “La La Land” is the best musical film to grace the cinematic screen since “Les Misérables.” It’s funny yet dramatic and leaves you wishing life could be as glamorous as it is in the movies. Although we had to wait until the end of 2016 to finally see it, “La La Land” might be the conventional example of saving the best for last.

COMEDY

Neal Brennan “3 Mics”



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Allyson Eslin
Editor in Chief

RATING



Neal Brennan’s unassuming opening sequence for “3 Mics” — a series of three shakily drawn white microphones — tells you everything you need to know about his intimate and self-deprecating new comedy special: it’s endearingly simple in its execution.

Emblazoned with the three primary aspects of his act — one liners, “emotional stuff” and stand-up — the title card fades into blackness, accompanied by the audience’s raucous applause. Brennan begins his special on the stage, an unusual departure from the tried and true “jog” that many comedians employ to begin their shows. “I’m vegan, but I’m a hypocrite about it,” he begins at his first microphone, the “one liner” microphone, to the delight of the audience. “Like I wear leather and I eat meat.”

Saying his comedy is simple sounds critical, but it’s not. Contrary to Bo Burnham or Anthony Jeselnik, there aren’t layers to peel back on Brennan’s jokes. What you hear is what you get — and what you get is hilarious.

Ten minutes into the special, the lights go down and Brennan steps to his second microphone to begin the “emotional stuff” portion of the show. He chronicles his battle with clinical depression and the perks and punishments of living a life that comes across as cold and distant, marked with a need for achievement and adrenaline.

“I’m not lazy, nor did I approach this lazily,” he says, midway through his anecdote. He’s referring to the too-common perception that those plagued with depression are simply “too lazy” to pull themselves out of a particularly bad mood. Often, sufferers also struggle with the difficulty of

proving the presence of a mood disorder at all.

“Like, I went to a psychiatrist and a psychologist — and if you don’t know the difference, congrats you’re having a great life,” he finishes.

It isn’t long before Brennan resumes his quick-witted one liners, though, sliding back to the first microphone with ease. “Getting a neck tattoo is people’s way of saying ‘Yeah, minimum wage is fine for me,’” he says — and the audience is in stitches. Each joke is short and entirely separate from its predecessor in this portion of the program, with new content coming faster than a snap of the fingers.

Brennan quickly settles into a rhythm, alternating deftly between his three very different types of content. Each subsection of the special, of which there are several, follows a specific order, with clever quips acting as hors d’oeuvres for a stand-up main course, with an intimate, personal narrative for dessert.

But despite the complexity of a show like this, Brennan rarely misses a beat, masterfully balancing content that is difficult to naturally mesh. And though the overall feeling of the show can come across as slightly disjointed, it’s a well-developed and thoughtful romp through radically different comedic styles.

Neal Brennan may have come up through the ranks as a writer and director, but with this latest foray back into comedy, it’s easy to imagine that soon he’ll be standing beside, rather than behind, the acts he’s helped propel to stardom.



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FEATURED STORY

Emera Gets Busy

Emera Astronomy Center has lengthy schedule of events for spring.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

 <i>a girl a bottle a boat, Train</i>	Jan. 27
 <i>Life Without Sound, Cloud Nothings</i>	Jan. 27
 <i>I Decided</i>	Feb. 3
 <i>Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (in theaters)</i>	Jan. 27
 <i>A Dog's Purpose (in theaters)</i>	Jan. 27
 <i>The Space Between Us (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 3

Reviews

"Vessels" 

"La La Land" 

"3 Mics" 

A11

Intensive English Institute bridges language gap for international students



The Intensive English Institute at Hannibal Hamlin Hall helps ESL students transition into the university through their English Conversation Program.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Imagine arriving here at the University of Maine as a foreign exchange student, eager to learn about the language and culture but anxious about such a new and unfamiliar environment. Where does one even begin? Well, the Intensive English Institute at the University of Maine is here for that exact purpose.

The Institute, or IEI, helps foreign exchange students adapt to American culture by offering accelerated English as a second language courses and programs. The Institute's Director Chris Mares explains the group's core program as "an accelerated program of study, meaning that students take five classes a day for four days a week. The fifth day is for activities, which range from shopping trips to Freeport, to skiing at Mt. Hermon. Students also have Conversation Culture Partners who may be UMaine students, or local community

members."

The IEI is located on campus in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, across from Wingate Hall. The website emphasizes its main selling point as providing "quality English language instruction for students at all levels in a fun, safe, small group environment with an emphasis on student's needs. IEI students have access to all UMaine campus resources." The institute also believes it's a great way for young international students to experience the classic American university experience in a quintessential college town.

The IEI offers several academic programs, including the popular University of Maine Bridge Program.

"The IEI Bridge Program enables students to develop their English language skills at the IEI whilst 'bridging' into a degree program," Mares said. "For example, a student might be taking ENG 101 and MAT 115 and at the same time taking Academic Writing, Academic Reading,

and Advanced Oral Communication Skills."

Of the roughly 20 students participating in IEI programs, the objective is to "matriculate [students] into undergraduate and graduate degree programs," Mares said.

"Our goal is to get them into their programs as quickly as possible and make sure that the students are successful." Each student is monitored and supported through the program and "every student has an advisor and the IEI teachers and staff work very closely with students in order to help build a 'family' like community," Mares said. The program has been rewarded with many success stories of foreign students, many of whom get involved on campus in clubs and extracurricular activities as a result of the program.

Much of the program's success can be attributed to the attention, support and environment the faculty provides. Erin-Kate Sousa is a Senior ESL teacher in IEI and

has seen some of her students graduate from the university and go onto bigger and better things. Of the Conversation Culture Partners Program, Sousa believes in the program's advantages.

"The conversation partner meetings are that they are largely unscripted," Sousa said. "We provide a jumping off point for conversations, but it can be anything, so it is more spontaneous and more authentic. It is also great exposure for students and volunteers, because you are getting to meet someone you probably wouldn't have otherwise."

Another offered program is the TESOL Certificate Program, which coordinates people looking to teach English as a second language outside of the United States. The one-week program appeals to those "interested in teaching English to speakers of other languages. Students from this program have gone on to teach in Nepal, Laos, Korea, Japan, China and

other countries around the world," Mares explained. For those interested in immersive travel, this program builds on experience and adaptability.

Both programs boast of incredible success attained by all participants. Many friendships have blossomed out of the pairings and helped provide perspective for UMaine students and a confidence boost for international ones.

"For students and volunteers, I think there is a great opportunity for learning to navigate intercultural communication and to become more aware about how others see you as well as how you see yourself," Sousa explained.

The biggest selling point the program can emphasize is the success of past students.

"We sell our program by showing how successful our students have been," Mares said. "We have had students arrive with little English and then go on to get Ph.Ds in Mechanical Engineering and students who have gone to found

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Jan. 25

Faculty Recital
featuring Dan Barrett and Laura Artesani
7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Minsky Hall
\$9, or free with student MaineCard

Thursday, Jan. 26

UMaine Renters Fair
9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Memorial Union
Free

Friday, Jan. 27

No Man's Land - NT Live
7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
\$15, or \$8 with student MaineCard

Friday, Jan. 27

International Coffee Hour
4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
North Pod of the Memorial Union
\$10, or free with student MaineCard

their own start up companies in Maine." The IEI is just one of UMaine's many programs for international students to take advantage of and helps to bridge the gap to success in an American university.

Students reflect on time spent at UMaine as graduation approaches

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Entering college is an accomplishment of its own, but graduating from it is a milestone. Hours of hard work, sleepless nights and occasional breakdowns will finally pay off for students graduating this spring. Close to the finish line, five University of Maine students reflected on their experiences at "the college of our hearts always."

"I am equally relieved but also very scared to finish school," Annie Bonnanzio, a sustainable agriculture student, said. "Entering the workforce is nerve-racking."

Bonnanzio worked her way through college, teaching dance classes, serving at restaurants and driving kids to school, all while being a full-time student.

"It's hard combining school with work, but my best semesters were the ones where I had

more going on," Bonnanzio said. "If I have less to keep track of, I am less productive."

Last semester, Bonnanzio, co-President of UMaine Dance Club, performed at the Fall Dance Showcase, toured with Robinson Ballet and managed to study for finals all within a week. She shared that the key is to take everything one hour at a time. She credits her academic performance and time-management skills to dance, which requires a lot of self-discipline and dedication from an early age.

Student Portfolio Investment Fund (SPIFFY), a student led entrepreneurial organization on campus that manages \$2.3 million dollars, greatly impacted Alvin Alamba and Sierra Santomango. Both finance majors, Alamba and Santomango shared that being a part of SPIFFY prepared them for their future careers in data analysis and corporate finance.

A native of Brockton, Mass., Alamba found a home away from home at UMaine.

"Although it is a big school, it feels small. The weather can get intense, but it's peaceful and quiet. I love it here," Alamba said.

From a young age, Alamba was involved in many groups and organizations and that did not change in college. At UMaine, he was involved with the volunteering organization Strong Mind Strong Body and served as the president of Black Student Union.

"Right away I met new people and made friends for a lifetime, people I talk to every single day," Alamba said.

"There is an end at the end of the tunnel," Santomango said, as she prepared for her resident assistant duty.

It is normal for her to get as little as two hours of sleep on a given night. Santomango utilizes breaks for quick naps and thanks coffee for helping

her push through long hours on duty. Joining Residence Life was a big part of Santomango's college career. It's where she met friends and learned to work with a diverse group of people. Santomango, who is set to graduate a year early, believes that she grew a lot since her freshman year.

"I wish I was braver than I was," Santomango said. "It is important to recognize that everyone is scared when you are a freshman and you all are in the same spot," Santomango added.

Anna Spitzfaden and Donald Bistri both received the UMaine Trustee International Tuition Scholarship, a competitive merit based scholarship for international students.

"I couldn't afford U.S. education, so I am thankful for the fact that they [UMaine] believed in me with full funding," Bistri, a mechanical engineering student from Albania, said.

"It has been an absolute

blessing to have that [scholarship], I am really grateful to have received it," Spitzfaden, a history and international affairs student, said.

Spitzfaden is planning to pursue her master's degree in international relations at University College Dublin in Ireland. "I am definitely going to be sad to leave Maine, it became my second home; but I am excited for new opportunities," Spitzfaden said.

Spitzfaden's family members from Germany are planning to attend her graduation ceremony in May. "My parents have been the biggest supporters I've had," Spitzfaden shared. "I am here because of them; they always told me to go for my dreams and goals."

Similarly to Spitzfaden, Bistri credits his family as his biggest motivation. "Everything I achieve I give back to them, for all of their sacrifices," Bistri said. "That is why every night, I am at the library

studying, I want to make them proud."

Indeed, Bistri is one of the last students who leaves the library at closing time. During his time at UMaine, Bistri worked as a teacher's assistant for several math and engineering courses. He also had a chance to do research for the Advanced Structures and Composites Center.

Bistri's advice to UMaine students would be to invest in themselves.

"This is a time to make a stand for yourself and your loved ones," Bistri said. "Whenever you feel tired from studying, think in a long term perspective. Some people think they'll graduate, get a diploma and make money for themselves; but our world needs to make a stand with our education. We should be morally responsible to give back for what we were given and chase our dreams through hard work."

Sports

Monday, January 23, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball falls to UNH

Loses two games to rival team over the weekend.

B3

1/19	Women's Basketball @ UNH	Loss	50-44
	Men's Basketball vs. UNH	Loss	74-63
1/20	Men's Hockey @ BU	Loss	4-1
	Women's Hockey @ UNH	Loss	4-1
	Men's Hockey vs. BU	Loss	3-1

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

MEN'S HOCKEY
Men's hockey slips against BU
Maine loses to BU in weekend series.



B2

UNH bests Black Bear Women's basketball



The Women's basketball team battled against The University of Albany at Albany.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Will Nash
Contributor

The University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats' (16-3) record remains perfect in conference play as the University of Maine (11-11) visited the Lundholm Gymnasium Thursday. First-year guard Blanca Millan led all Maine scorers with 10 points, the only Black Bear to reach a double digit statistic. Millan's efforts were not enough as her team fell to the Wildcats to a score of 44-50.

Maine kept it close throughout the entire game, but never managed to obtain a lead. UNH never led by more than 10 and for the first three quarters, Maine kept the game within six points. In the second half, Maine fell behind UNH's stellar 61 shooting percentage, going 11-for-18 from within the arc. While Maine's shooting performance was more accurate than UNH

in the first half, their percentage in the second faltered as they went 12-for-35 from the paint.

Eight of Millan's points came in the second half as well as all nine of fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar's points. Both players were relatively quiet in the first, which allowed UNH to take a four-point lead into the third quarter. Fourth-year forward Sheraton Jones was the centerpiece of Maine's offensive in the first two quarters, scoring five points and picking up three rebounds. All of this production came in only seven minutes of play. Jones has tallied 22 points this season with a .240 shooting percentage.

Koizar's nine points were enough to move her up a rank in Maine's all-time scoring leaders. She passed Liz Wood's record of 1,468 career points to move into seventh place. 175 more points and Koizar will move past Emily Ellis who played for Maine between 1981-

1985.

UNH had three double-digit scorers. Third-year forward Olivia Healy, third-year guard Brittini Lai and third-year center Carlie Pogue each had 16, 15 and 14 points respectively. Pogue and Lai have led the way in America East, scoring 250 and 223 points respectively which is good enough for fourth and sixth place. Koizar currently holds the seventh place in America East this season with 233 points.

UNH shot .386 from within the arc and .222 from beyond. These numbers slightly edged out Maine's percentages of .322 and .143 for the game. UNH also out rebounded Maine by a margin of seven. The win gave UNH's head coach Maureen Magarity her historic 100th career win in her seven seasons with the Wildcats. Her overall record is 100-97.

Maine's loss brings their record down to 3-3

in conference. UNH's win improves their record to 5-0 record in America East play.

UNH moves on to Hartford next this Sunday, Jan. 22. Maine beat Hartford earlier this season, 73-62.

Women's basketball overcomes double-digit deficit, reverses role against Albany

In a matchup between middle of the pack teams, Maine eyed to get back to .500 while taking on the University at Albany (9-10). The teams know each other very well as they have played several times in the past, and this contest added to that rivalry. The Black Bears were able to pull out a win, 84-71.

An initial onset of three-pointers from fourth-year guard Bailey Hixson of Albany proved to be trouble for Maine in the early going, who trailed for most of the first quarter. Hixson led Albany with nine points, and fourth-year guard Imani Tate followed with seven

points.

On the other hand, Millan was on fire, connecting on all four shots in the opening frame to lead her team with 10 points. She also added two steals, and was the reason Maine was in the game, trailing 21-16 after the first.

"We have to take the shots when we're open and can't outsmart ourselves when we're moving the ball in transition, but it was definitely nice to come away with a win," Millan said.

The Black Bears were unable to keep up with the Great Danes in the second quarter, as a flurry of long range shots continued with the likes of Tate and redshirt third-year guard Jessica Fequiere. They each added eight points for Albany, as Tate has a total of 15 and Fequiere had 11 at the intermission.

"Our matchups fared well in the first half, but their passing game on the offensive end opened up several good chances for

three, and we had trouble stopping it," Albany Head Coach Joanna Bernabei-McNamee said.

First-year forward Laia Sole held her own by contributing seven points in the second, and had a total of 11 at halftime. Maine would have to climb back into this one, down by double digits, 43-32.

Maine stormed back midway through the third quarter, momentarily taking a 49-47 lead with a clutch three-pointer by Koizar. Sole continued her hot streak by adding eight more in the quarter, and Millan scored six more.

Albany's Tate proved to be the go-to for her team, as she scored nine in the quarter alone, bringing her game-leading point total to 24. Despite that, the Great Danes were down 58-57 after three.

"I felt that this was one of my better games during my career, and I think that we can work on getting better ball movement and not turning it over as much," Tate said.

While Albany had a double-digit lead earlier in the game, Maine turned it around in the fourth quarter as they increased their lead to as big as 16 points. Millan made three consecutive three-point field goals to break it open, and the Black Bears didn't allow the Great Danes to climb back into the game.

Tate finished the contest as the game's leading scorer with 32 points, followed by Millan with 26 and Sole with 21 in Maine's 84-71 victory.

"The second half was like another game, and the adjustments we made to result in open shots were really the difference in this one," Maine Head Coach Richard Barron said.

Maine returns to action on Saturday, Jan. 28 on the road at 2 p.m. against Binghamton University. The University at Albany plays next on Thursday, Jan. 26 at home at 12 p.m. against the University of Vermont.

For athletes and fans alike, sports can be about more than just the game

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Everyone has a different idea of what they think of when they think about sports. For some people it might be Sunday football games with the family, for others it might be going to the little league field to watch their brother or sister play and for others it could be betting money on the team they think will win. In some cases, sports are one of the things people associate with politics, based on various global events

One popular example of politics affecting sports involves the 1936 summer Olympics, which were

held in Berlin, Germany after they won the bid for the games. At this point, Adolf Hitler was already in power and responsible for planning the buildings to be built for the Olympic games. Although the games were three years before the start of World War II, Hitler saw these games as a way to prove his concept of racial supremacy. Despite his attempt to forbid any athletes of Jewish descent from participating in the games, this did not happen. However, he was able to stop Germany's Jewish athletes from participating.

Another lesser known sporting event that was plagued with politics was

the 1986 World Cup game between Argentina and England. These two countries had a complicated relationship with previous soccer (European football) matches, with each meeting being at various levels of friendliness. For this game specifically, it meant a lot more, as there were political events that influenced the stakes of the match.

In 1982, Argentina and England were involved in a 10 week war called the Falklands war. The war started when Argentina invaded the islands, stating that they had control over them and wanted to claim them. Argentina was ultimately required to relin-

quish this claim, putting the Islands back into the control of the British.

Four years after this short war, Argentina and England met for the first time after the conflict in the world cup quarter-final stage at the 1986 FIFA World Cup held in Mexico. Argentina saw this as an opportunity to seek revenge after losing the islands and the war to England and it started out in their favor when their star player, Diego Maradona, scored a controversial goal on England, punching the ball into the net with his hand.

Maradona scored a second goal in the game, while England's only

score came from striker Gary Lineker. England lost this game 2-1, but this game only added fuel to the fire of the rivalry between the two teams. England felt that Maradona's first goal should not have been legal and they were cheated out of the win, but for Argentina, this served as revenge for the loss of the Falklands war.

This rivalry continues to this day, with some matches being more friendly than others based on the circumstances and the stakes of the game, but the political implications of their meeting is clear in the 1986 game.

Having this sporting event in such a timely

manner of political turmoil shows the influences politics can have on sports. The fact that Germany held the Olympics and tried to use them as a way to show their racial supremacy shows that sports have the ability to have political ramifications from the results and from the athleticism displayed. Similarly, both England and Argentina used sports to try and justify who was the "better" country after having been involved in a controversial war. In both the 1986 World Cup and the 1936 Summer Olympics, politics influenced the athletes who participated and the ulterior motives of the teams competing.

Men's hockey falters twice against BU



Men's hockey faced Boston University in tough weekend series.

File Photo.

Will Nash & Marcus Caliendo
For The Maine Campus

An early lead for the University of Maine Black Bears (8-13-3, 2-9-1 HEA) was crushed halfway through the third period as the No. 3 Boston University (BU) Terriers (16-5-2, 9-2-2 HEA) capitalized on two of their seven total power plays. Maine could not climb back, falling in the contest 4-1. BU has only lost once this season at home in the Agganis Arena.

The bulk of BU's scoring came late in the third period, scoring three goals with the first two coming as Maine was down a man. BU took their first lead off a goal from second-year forward Bobo Carpenter. Carpenter was out for BU's power play unit when he took

a one-timer that slipped past Maine's second-year goaltender Rob McGovern. Carpenter is BU's fifth leading scorer with seven goals and 10 assists this season.

Four minutes later, second-year Jordan Greenwood added another for the Terriers. Greenwood picked up the puck in the corner and carried it over the circle for an uncontested shot which increased BU's lead to two. BU would find their last goal a minute later off a three on two odd man rush. Fourth-year Nick Roberto raced into BU's offensive zone off a broken Maine play. He was followed by second-year Ryan Cloonan who picked up Roberto's drop past and fed it across the crease to third-year Nikolas Olsson who tallied the game's final goal.

Maine's only goal of the contest came late in the first on the power play. Fourth-year forward Blaine Byron took a wrist shot from the point which was deflected in front by third-year Nolan Vesey. Vesey is Maine's fifth leading scorer with seven goals and eight assists. The 1-0 score remained for nearly 20 minutes of game time when BU's first-year Clayton Keller tied the game at one. Maine's crux was a lack of offensive chances. Maine only managed to accrue 13 shots on first-year Jake Oettinger.

Throughout the season, Maine has been regularly outshot by opponents by an average of 33 to 29. Maine's seven penalties did not help the cause either as BU scored two times on the power play, ultimately costing them

the game.

BU's consistent offense was enough to pick up the two points and push their win streak to seven. Boston University currently rests in second place in the Hockey East, only behind Boston College.

Maine takes the loss with them back up to the Alford Arena to finish up the series with BU. Maine's home rink advantage is tangible as they've gone 6-4-0 in Orono and 0-7-3 while on the road.

Men's hockey falls to Boston University, 3-1

The Black Bears looked to avenge Friday's loss when they returned to the Alford Arena on Saturday. Maine put in a tremendous effort trying to withstand the Boston University, but ultimately fell to the Terriers 3-1.

During the first 10 minutes of the opening period, each team hit a post, with one coming from Boston University Carpenter and the other from Maine first-year forward Ryan Smith.

Boston University was the first to score at 15:23, as Keller put one in shorthanded during Maine's power play. This was Keller's 10th goal on the season.

"Whenever you get a chance shorthanded, it's nice to come away with a goal. That gave us the momentum we needed to win this game," Keller said.

Second-year forward Brendan Robbins had a chance to tie it up on a breakaway at the closing seconds of the period, but his shot went wide. Maine finished the first frame with 22 shot at-

tempts and nine on goal, while Boston University had 20 attempts and 12 on goal.

McGovern started in net for the Black Bears, who had 11 saves, while Oettinger started for the Terriers, who had nine.

Deep into the second period, Maine displayed great forechecking effort that produced a spectacular opportunity by first-year defenseman Patrick Holway, who rung his shot off the post. Only a few seconds later, the Terriers added to their lead.

Almost at the same time that Boston University scored in the first period, first-year forward Patrick Harper put one in the net during a power play at 15:32 of the second frame, assisted by

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Men's basketball falls to UNH



The Men's team hosted rivals UNH last Thursday.

File Photo.

Spencer Bergholtz
Sports Editor

The University of Maine (5-17) men's basketball team lost a home game on Thursday night against their rival University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (13-7) by the score of 74-63. New Hampshire's third-year forward Iba Camara led the way as he scored a career-high 21 points and grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds en route to the Wildcats double-digit victory.

UNH jumped out to an early 9-2 lead and never looked back. They were leading the entire game and only allowed Maine within one point twice early on in the first half. The Black Bears kept it close and were chipping away at the lead the entire half as they headed

into the halftime break down 33-27.

Unfortunately, Maine wasn't able to ever get any closer than six points thanks to UNH's dominance inside the paint. UNH was bigger and stronger down low; they outscored Maine 30-18 inside the paint in the second half that propelled them to an 11-point victory.

"We looked much bigger and stronger in the second half and that really helped us come out on top tonight," UNH Head Coach Bill Herion said.

Maine's third-year guard Wes Myers was the Black Bears bright spot on the court Thursday night as he went for 25 points on 8-for-13 shooting from the field and 3-for-5 from beyond the arc. He also was 6-for-6 at the charity stripe. His three converted

3-pointers were Maine's only three-pointers for the entire game. Myers saw some help from first-year center Vincent Eze, who netted 13 points and four rebounds in 23 minutes of action.

Maine's Head Coach Bob Walsh was not pleased with his team's performance and believes they were forced to play UNH at their own game.

"I'd like to see our competitive spirit stand up. Offensively we settled for three-pointers, not very good looks. That is a credit to New Hampshire, they clog the middle and force you to play from the perimeter and we settled for that. They made us play the game they wanted to play and that's why they were successful tonight, they have an identity," Walsh said.

Following the loss, the Black Bears record drops 1-5

in America East play. The Wildcats improve to 3-2 in the conference.

Struggling Black Bears fall by 19 to Great Danes

The Black Bears rolled into Albany to face the University of Albany Great Danes (12-9) in their first of two meetings this season, Sunday afternoon. This game saw a lot of different changes in momentum and runs with Albany getting the last laugh, sending Maine home with an 81-63 loss.

Myers led the scoring for Maine again in this game as he went for 18 points, six rebounds, two steals and an assist. This was Myers eighth consecutive game scoring in double digits. Eze had a nice game again as well; finishing with eight points, four rebounds and a steal. Fourth-year forward Marko

Pirovic netted seven points and hauled in four rebounds.

For the second game in a row the Black Bears came out flat footed and got behind too early again. Albany started off the game by outscoring Maine 13-5, and then later in the half went on an 11-0 run that put them up 31-13 with just five minutes remaining in the first half. At this point, the game already felt all but over and Albany had already won. Despite the brutal score, Maine did not quit and went on a tear to close the first half with an 11-0 run of their own. Maine cut the lead down to 33-22 respectively heading into the intermission.

Maine took their heroics with them into the second half as they opened the second on a 13-4 run and cutting the lead down to just two.

Albany then put their foot back on the pedal and took off with a 13-0 run that put them back ahead by 16 with just 10 minutes left if the game. From here on out Albany was able to coast to the finish line where they would be 81-63 victors over the visiting Black Bears.

Following the loss, Maine's falls to 1-6 in America East play. Albany moves to 3-3 in American East action.

The Black Bears have a full week to recover, as they will return to action next Sunday, Jan. 29 at home against Binghamton in a must-win situation for Alumni Day. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. Albany will stay at home for a game against the University of Vermont on Wednesday, Jan. 25 with a tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

Black Bears beat the Bulldogs at Bates on Saturday

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

On Saturday, the men and women's indoor track and field teams took the road, traveling to Bates College to compete in a meet against Bryant University. The men's team beat the Bryant Bulldogs 125-60, placing first in 14 events, seven of which they logged the top two runners.

The Black Bears started the meet off strong when third-year Mozai Nelson took place in the 60 meter dash with a time of 7.02 seconds. He was followed by Bryant's second-year Evan Smith with a time of 7.24 seconds and fellow Black Bear second-year Andrew Smith with a time of 7.29 seconds.

Nelson also placed first in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.79 seconds. First-year Jake Osborn took second place with the Black Bears with a time of 23.07 and graduate student Joseph Slattery took third place with a time of 23.56.

Bryant outran the Black Bears in the 400 and 600-meter runs with second-year Alec Binette win-

ning the 400-meter with a time of 52.75 and first-year Christopher Wrenn winning the 600-meter with a time of 1:24.71.

Maine came back in the 800-meter run, taking first place in first-year Roger Quehl with a time of 1:58.86, beating Bryant's fourth-year Milan Duka by a little over one second. Bryant's fourth-year Alexander Evans came in first in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:38.69, 10 seconds before Black Bear first-year Jacob Bloom.

The Black Bears also took first place in the 1-mile run, the 3,000 meter run and the 5,000 meter run. First-year Colin Tardiff came in first in the one-mile with a time of 4:26.66, while fourth-year Justin Tracy took first place in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:29.39. The Black Bears competed unopposed in the 3,000-meter run with redshirt fourth-year Jesse Orach taking first with a time of 8:38.88, 10 seconds ahead of second place third-year Joshua Horne.

The Black Bear's 4 by 400-meter relay team of Osborn, third-year Elijah Yeboah, third-year Isaac Ye-

boah and third-year Garrett Johnson took first place with a time of 3:27.75

For the men's shot put, the Black Bears took the first five places. Fourth-year Jeremy Frantz came in first place with a throw of 15.23 meters. He was followed by first-year Isaiah Brooks, redshirt first-year Thomas Murray, third-year Adam Lufkin and first-year Curtis McLeod. Many of these shot-putters came back in the weight throw, with Maine taking the first four places. First-year Shane Corbett took first place with a throw of 15.56 meters. Murray took second place with a throw of 15.44 meters, followed by Brooks and first-year Jacob Stanko.

Other notable finished for the men were Elijah Yeboah taking first in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.81 seconds, fourth-year Assad Hicks taking first in the High Jump with a jump of 1.96 meters, third-year Alexander Wortman taking first in the Pole Vault with a jump of 4.40 meters, first-year Troy Davis taking first in the triple jump with a jump of 13.42 meters and first-year Erick Seekins taking first

place in the long jump, with a jump of 6.21 meters.

On the women's side, the Black Bears defeated the Bulldogs 111-65, placing first in 10 different events.

Bryant's first-year Emily Cluck placed first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.96. She was followed by two Black Bears, second-year Ariel Clachar and first-year Cassidy Hill with times of 7.98 and 8.02 respectively. In the 200-meter dash, the Black Bears took the top three spots. Second-year Lauren Magnuson placed first with a time of 25.93, while Clachar and Hill came in second and third once again, with times of 26.70 and 26.79.

The Black Bears continued the point gaining into the 400 meter dash, when fourth-year Teal Jackson placed in the first and only scoring place of the event after third-year Alexis Dietrich was disqualified. Teal Jackson's winning time was 1:00.75.

Bryant placed first in the 600-meter, 800-meter and 1,000 meter. First-year Jacklyn Sullivan placed first in the 600-meter with a time of 1:40.11, third-year Melis-

sa Lodge placed first in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:17.39 and first-year Olivia Weiss placed first in the 1,000 with a time of 3:06.86.

The Black Bears came back to sweep the 1-mile run and the 3,000 meter run. In the 1-mile, first-year Alison Wyman placed first with a winning time of 5:32.78. She was followed by fourth-year Tiana Bibb and fourth-year Hannah Stefl with times of 5:45.43 and 5:47.63 respectively. Third-year Hope Gardner won the 3,000-meter for the Black Bears, with a winning time of 11:04.55, followed by teammate second-year Abigail Smith with a time of 13:18.91.

Maine placed first in all of the field events with the exception of the Weight Throw. Fourth-year Grace MacLean placed first with a throw of 1.66 meters, followed by fellow Black Bears third-year Tia Jackson and second-year Vasilij Turla with throws of 1.52 meters and 1.42 meters respectively. Second-year Taylor Lenentine placed first in the pole vault with a final height of 3.05 meters, while second-year Ariel Clachar placed first in the long jump

with a distance of 5.45 meters. In the shot put, fourth-year Ashley Donohoe placed first with a distance of 12.33 meters.

Maine competed unopposed in the Triple Jump, with four Black Bears competing in the event. First-year Lucy Guarnieri came in first with a jump of 10.61 meters. She was closely followed by Tia Jackson with a jump of 10.08 meters, fourth-year Idalis Arce with a jump of 9.50 meters and second-year Jaycee Cushman with a jump of 9.09 meters.

For the relays, Maine's team of Dietrich, Teal Jackson, Magnuson and first-year Britany Torchia ran unopposed in the 4 by 400-meter relay with a time of 4:06.03. Bryant placed first in the 4 by 800-meter relay with a winning time of 9:42.06. Their team was made up of third-year Sarah Lapham, Lodge, Weiss and Sullivan.

UMaine and Bryant will both return to action when they travel to Boston University for the Women's Terrior Classic on Friday, Jan. 27. The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

1/16	Boston University	3		
	Boston College	0		
1/20	UConn	4	New Hampshire	2
	Vermont	5	Notre Dame	2
	Massachusetts	1	Maine	1
	Boston College	6	Boston University	4
	Merrimack	1	Providence	4
	Northeastern	4	UMass Lowell	3
1/21	Northeastern	4	UMass Lowell	2
	Merrimack	2	Providence	3
	New Hampshire	0	Boston University	3
	Notre Dame	3	Maine	1

MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 Boston College	15-9-2
2 Boston University	16-5-2
3 Vermont	16-7-2
4 UMass Lowell	15-7-3
5 Notre Dame	14-8-3
6 New Hampshire	11-9-4
7 UConn	9-9-6

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

1/16	Vermont	71	Maine	44
	UNH	59	Hartford	54
	UAlbany	77	Stony Brook	86
	UMBC	50	UMASS Lowell	75
1/19	Binghamton	65	UMass Lowell	67
	UAlbany	84	Vermont	81
	Hartford	64	New Hampshire	74
	Stony Brook	80	Maine	63
1/22	UMBC	102	New Hampshire	81
	UMass Lowell	86	Hartford	56

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS CONF.

1 New Hampshire	5-0
2 Hartford	4-1
3 UAlbany	3-2
4 Binghamton	3-2
5 Maine	3-3
6 Stony Brook	2-3
7 UMBC	2-3

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Men's Track and Field
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 10:00 a.m.

Women's Track and Field
 @ Boston University
 2:00 p.m.

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Recent relocations of NFL teams are a rarity

Marcus Caliendo
 Contributor

Over the last year, there have been three teams in the National Football League that have relocated to a new city or will relocate in the next couple seasons. It has been crazy to see this much movement of professional sports teams and it's rare that it happens this frequently. The Rams, Chargers and Raiders either have a new home, or will in the near future.

Before the start of the 2016 season, the Rams moved back to Los Angeles, where they previously were from 1946 to 1994. They sustained some success in St. Louis during the early years from 1995 to 2015, as they were known for the "Greatest Show on Turf" for their prolific offense. The Rams claimed a victory in Super Bowl XXXIV by defeating the Tennessee Titans 23-16, which is known for "The Tackle," where Titan receiver Kevin Dyson came

up one yard short from a potential game-tying touchdown.

The Rams fell into a drought at the beginning of the 2005 season and failed to make the playoffs in their last years in St. Louis. The move back to Los Angeles was hope that the team could once again succeed, but they did not show much promise in their first season back, finishing with a dismal 4-12 record, which led to the firing of Head Coach Jeff Fisher.

The Chargers called San Diego home for 56 years from 1961 to 2016 and will be joining the Rams in Los Angeles. Over their history in San Diego, the Chargers racked up 14 Division Championships, but failed to translate those into Super Bowl-winning seasons. There was one year they made it to the biggest game, Super Bowl XXIX, where they fell to Steve Young's 49ers with a final score of 49-26.

Philip Rivers has been the longtime Chargers

quarterback since 2004, who has shown spurts of being a stellar player at the position. Numerous injuries to top name players and the inconsistency of team chemistry hasn't allowed him to make a deep run into the playoffs and he looks to win some big games with the new and exciting move to Los Angeles.

Even though the Chargers were in Southern California for so long, their first season was actually in 1960, where they played in the city they'll be playing in next season. The franchise's owner, Dean Spanos, said that Los Angeles still has fans from back in the day and that the team must get back to winning if it's going to earn respect of their football fans.

The third team that will be moving, the Raiders, were actually in Los Angeles from 1982 to 1994, where they claimed their third championship in Super Bowl XVIII over the Washington Redskins 38-9. During their last years in

Los Angeles, the team had trouble finding success in the playoffs and owner Al Davis wanted to move the team back to Oakland.

In 1995, the Raiders were back in Oakland, looking to win another Super Bowl. During the 2001 season, it looked like they were on their way to accomplishing that if not for a crazy play that occurred during the Divisional Round of the playoffs against the New England Patriots.

Late in the fourth quarter, it appeared that Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson stripped quarterback Tom Brady, giving the ball to Oakland with 1:43 remaining. After replay, Referee Walt Coleman determined that it was an incomplete pass, where Brady had pump-faked and tucked the ball into his body, which by rule was not a fumble. The Patriots ended up winning the game 16-13, in what is known as the "Tuck Rule Game."

Coincidentally, Coleman has never worked an-

other Raiders game during his career. He has worked 229 regular season games, including 17 that involved the Patriots and at least nine for every other NFL team. None of those games featured the Raiders.

A year later, the Raiders reached Super Bowl XXXVII, getting blown out by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 48-21. They had a stretch of consecutive losing seasons and finally showed promise this season with Derek Carr at quarterback. Unfortunately in Week 16 against the Indianapolis Colts, Carr suffered a gruesome broken fibula and was ruled out indefinitely. The team was unable to win in the playoffs, getting taken out by the Houston Texans 27-14 in the Wild Card round.

It looks like Oakland will not have a football team in the next few seasons, as the organization filed relocation papers to move to Las Vegas. It is a process that will take several weeks, but if it were approved, which seems

likely, the team would play in Oakland for a couple seasons before moving by 2020.

With these recent moves of NFL teams relocating to another city, this may be the stepping-stone for other teams to decide if they want to move. There are actually 20 teams in the league who have never moved, six teams who moved once, two teams who moved then went back (Chargers, Raiders), two teams that moved multiple times (Rams, Cardinals) and two teams that were a part of the Cleveland Browns relocation controversy (Browns, Ravens).

The majority of teams have not moved, where the teams who have moved don't mind making another change, including the Rams, Chargers and Raiders. What comes to be known is whether these relocations are good for the NFL and if the team's fan bases are stabilized in the city their team was in, or the new city their team will be in.

Women's hockey slips against UNH



Women's Hockey was defeated by rival UNH in weekend series.

File Photo.

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The University of Maine (8-16-1, 4-12-1 HEA) women's hockey team fell to their arch-rival University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (11-13-1, 9-7-1 HEA) on Friday, 4-1 at UNH's Whittemore Center. The Wildcats were led by second-year forward Devan Taylor, who tallied one goal and two assists for a career-high three points.

After a scoreless first period in which both teams had power play opportunities, New Hampshire was able to net two goals early in the second. At 1:15 into the second period, third-year defenseman Julia Fedeski threaded a pass through

the neutral zone that found fourth-year forward Jonna Curtis's stick for the 1-0 lead. Curtis led the Wildcats with nine shots. Ninety-six seconds later, it was second-year defenseman Marie-Jo Pelletier slotting it past the goalie off of assists from Taylor and third-year forward Ali Praus, for her second career goal. Just like that, it was 2-0 Wildcats after two periods of play.

After third-year defenseman Amy Schlagel put New Hampshire up 3-0, Maine first-year forward Kara Washer was able to break through for an unassisted goal. Washer stole the puck in the neutral zone, beat a defender and placed the puck right inside the right post to make it 3-1 with less

than five minutes to play.

After pulling first-year goalie Carly Jackson, who finished with 33 saves, Maine could not mount a comeback and ceded the fourth UNH goal by Taylor on an empty net as time expired. It was Taylor's third goal of the season.

New Hampshire's 37 shots were the third highest they have had this season. It's also only the second time they held their opponents to less than two goals this season — the last time was Nov. 20 in a 2-1 win over Providence. Wildcats Second-year goalie Hilary Cashin recorded 21 saves in the win.

With a quarter of the season left to play, New Hampshire currently sits in fourth

in Hockey East, while Maine is eighth. Maine's offense is clearly the outlier, as the Black Bears' 51 goals this season is the lowest of any team in the conference. Maine is also tied with Merrimack for the fewest number of wins in conference play (4).

Coming off two straight wins and going up against a team they'd tied 2-2 earlier in the season, Maine cannot have been happy with the outcome of game number one. Fortunately, the Black Bears faced a quick turnaround as they play the Wildcats again less than 24 hours later on Saturday afternoon, seeking revenge.

Maine gets shutout 7-0, by UNH

After a scoreless first

period, the University of Maine women's hockey team gave up two goals in the second and five goals in the third, losing to the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 7-0 on Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats were led by a hat trick from fourth-year forward Jonna Curtis, who also finished with three assists. Curtis's six points were the most by a Wildcat since 2004.

The game was an even back and forth battle in the first frame, with Maine's first-year goalie Carly Jackson making six saves and New Hampshire's second-year goalie Hilary Cashin making five.

It wasn't until midway through the second period when things started to really go the Wildcats' way. At 15:16 into the period, first-year forward Abby Chapman started the scoring when her shot deflected off Jackson for the 1-0 lead. Curtis added one of her own, 1:51 later, corralling a loose puck in the neutral zone, splitting two defenders and wringing it past Jackson to make it 2-0.

Just over two minutes into the final frame, it was Curtis again on a pass from second-year defenseman Marie-Jo Pelletier, putting an end to Jackson's night in goal for the Black Bears as she was replaced by fourth-year Mariah Fujimigari. Jackson finished with 16 saves on 19 shots.

Things didn't get any easier for the Black Bears with a new goalie on the ice. Twenty-three seconds after the substitution, UNH third-year forward Carlee Toews took a pass from Curtis and

made it 4-0 Wildcats.

After a power play goal by third-year defenseman Julia Fedeski, Curtis completed her hat trick with just under five minutes to play, again splitting two defenders and tucking the puck inside the left post. Curtis now has 16 goals on the season and 93 points in her UNH career.

Pelletier finished the rout with a power play goal, sneaking the puck through traffic and into the net to make it 7-0.

This was the largest margin of defeat for the Black Bears this season and it was New Hampshire's first shut-out since nearly a year ago, when they defeated Maine 3-0 on Jan. 24, 2016. Their seven goals were the most they've scored since Oct. 26, 2013, when they beat Penn State 8-5.

UNH has already matched last year's win total of 11. Maine needs two wins in their remaining seven games to match last year's win total of ten. It was the largest margin of defeat in any game this season for the Black Bears, who fall to 8-16-1 on the season and 4-12-1 in Hockey East. New Hampshire improves to 11-13-1 overall and 9-7-1 in conference play.

Maine now has a week to prepare and regroup themselves for Providence College (12-11-2, 7-6-2 HEA), who currently sit in sixth place in the Hockey East standings. The two teams face off next Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. at Alford Arena. New Hampshire returns home to face second place Northeastern Saturday, Jan. 28.

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second-year forward Jakob Forsbacka Karlsson and Greenway. The lead increased to two goals for the Terriers and this was Harper's eighth goal on the season.

"We hadn't capitalized on our power play opportunities until that point, so it's important that we took advantage when we could, and we came out of here with a win," Boston University Head Coach David Quinn said.

Maine finished the period with 15 shot attempts and eight on goal, while Boston University had 24 attempts and 13 on goal. McGovern made 12 saves and Oettinger made eight.

The Black Bears finally put one on the scoreboard at 6:18 of the third period, as Byron fluttered the puck past Oettinger's left shoulder on a power play to cut the deficit in half. This was Byron's 11th goal on the season.

"I definitely wasn't expecting that to go in. The puck sort of hovered off my stick and somehow ended up in the back

of the net," Byron said.

At 9:23, the Terriers took the two-goal lead right back as third-year defenseman Brandon Hickey scored off a deflection, assisted by Keller. This was Hickey's fourth goal on the season.

Another hit pipe by Maine's Holway with under two minutes remaining didn't give the Black Bears a chance to climb back into the game, as they fell 3-1.

Maine finished the period with 24 shot attempts and 10 on goal, while Boston University had 19 attempts and 12 on goal. McGovern made 11 saves and Oettinger made nine.

"We took too many penalties, and that doesn't help sustain any consistency when trying to keep up with a team of their caliber," Maine Head Coach Red Gendron said.

Maine returns to action on Friday, Jan. 27 at home at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts. Boston University plays next on Tuesday, Jan. 24 on the road at 7 p.m. against Merrimack College.



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NFL (AMERICAN)		OVERALL
EAST	1 Patriots	14-2
	2 Dolphins	10-6
WEST	1 Raiders	12-4
	2 Chiefs	12-4
NORTH	1 Steelers	11-5
	2 Ravens	8-8
SOUTH	1 Texans	9-7
	2 Titans	9-7

NFL (NATIONAL)		OVERALL
EAST	1 Cowboys	13-3
	2 Giants	11-5
WEST	1 Seahawks	10-5-1
	2 Cardinals	7-8-1
NORTH	1 Packers	10-6
	2 Lions	9-7
SOUTH	1 Falcons	11-5
	2 Buccaneers	9-7

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Atlantic	1 Canadiens	28-13-7
	2 Senators	25-15-4
	3 Bruins	23-20-6
Metropolitan	1 Capitals	31-9-6
	2 Blue Jackets	31-10-4
	3 Penguins	29-11-5

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Central	1 Wild	30-10-5
	2 Blackhawks	29-14-5
	3 Predators	22-17-7
Pacific	1 Ducks	26-14-9
	2 Sharks	29-16-2
	3 Oilers	26-15-8

Upcoming Games:
NFL:
Pro Bowl:
Sunday, Jan. 29
 AFC vs. NFC

NBA:
Monday, Jan. 23
 Washington @ Charlotte
 San Antonio @ Brooklyn
 LA @ Atlanta
 Golden State @ Miami
 Sacramento @ Detroit
 Houston @ Milwaukee
 Cleveland @ New Orleans
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