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## President Hunter discusses 2018 Budget and partnership with UMaine Machias



Student Government holds its Executive Budget Committee Meeting, Memorial Union.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, UMaine President Susan J. Hunter, UMaine Provost Jeffrey E. Hecker and Chief Business Officer Claire Strickland gave a presentation regarding the UMaine Fiscal Year 2018 budget. Hunter also announced updates for a “new relationship” between the University of Maine Orono and the University of Maine Machias (UMM).

As of July 1, 2017, UMM has the potential to become a regional campus of UMaine and will continue to hold operational control of its fiscal year budget for 2018. The major goal of the partnership is to increase enrollment and

financial stability at UMM, which has declined in recent years.

UMM will no longer have a campus president. An Executive Dean will play the role of campus leader, who will report to the President of UMaine, Susan Hunter. She will also appoint members of UMM’s Board of Visitors. UMaine’s Chief Student Affairs officer will be in charge of UMM’s Student Affairs administration.

“When all of this occurs, the University of Maine Machias will no longer be a separately accredited institution; it will be accredited under the University of Maine,” Hunter reported.

Curriculum and program alignment between UMM and UMaine will enable

transferring between the two schools to become easier. This partnership will not affect the amount of Title IV student aid each student receives from the U.S. Department of Education.

On Jan. 24, 2017, Hunter, Hecker and Strickland met with the chancellor of the UMaine system’s executive group to present the UMaine Fiscal Year 2018 budget. UMaine faculty has been developing this budget plan since July 2016.

Finance, Facilities, Technology and the UMS board of trustees must now review the budget. The Board of Trustees will approve the budget in May, Hunter said.

The Budget includes cuts in several of UMaine’s colleges as well as an increase

in enrollment, tuition costs and unified fees. The UMS system plans to raise in-state tuition by 2.6 percent. The NEBHE and Canadian tuition rate will rise from 155 to 160 percent of the in-state tuition. UMaine leadership expects tuition raises to earn the school about \$3.2 million after accounting for unpaid accounts and state mandated waivers.

The number of students both applied and admitted to UMaine, is hundreds more than it was this time last year. UMaine expects 2,300 first-year students in the fall semester of 2017. Increased enrollment should earn UMaine \$4.2 million after accounting for the costs of scholarships.

A 2.6 percent Unified

Fee increase will provide \$406,000 and state funding is estimated to provide \$263,756. The Unified Fee funds services for students with fewer credit hours. These services would otherwise be available only to full-time students. The fewer credits a student takes, the higher the unified fee is.

The total gap between the expenses and the revenue is a deficit of \$760,585. This is the smallest deficit UMaine will have had in at least five years. The 2016 budget had a deficit of \$8,500,000 and 2015 had a deficit of \$9,670,000.

The decrease in the gap relies mostly on tuition and enrollment revenue increases which are expected to cover \$7,422,380 of the \$8,852,721

in expected costs.

Cuts in several of UMaine’s colleges will make up the remaining \$760,585 deficit.

The UMaine Fiscal Year 2018 budget will cut \$194,847 from the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry & Agriculture; \$214,999 from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; \$145,046 from the College of Education & Human Development and \$15,000 from Athletics.

The budget cuts \$32,140 from the Division of Lifelong Learning; \$165,146 from VP for Research and Dean of the Graduate School; \$26,500 from Vice President for Student Affairs; \$31,000 from the president and \$49,725 from the Chief Business Officer.

## Donald Trump is inaugurated as the 45th President of the United States

**Nadia Rashed**  
Staff Writer

The inauguration of Donald Trump as the 45th president of the United States was held on Friday, Jan. 20, 2017 on the West Front of the United States Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Mike Pence was concurrently inaugurated as the country’s new vice president. The official theme of the event was “Uniquely America” and it was the 58th presidential inauguration. An estimated 160,000 people attended the public ceremony.

Former presidents Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama, along with their respective wives — including for-

mer Secretary of State, and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton — attended Trump’s inauguration. George H. W. Bush and Barbara Bush were unable to attend due to health reasons.

Trump said he was “very honored” that his former Democratic rival Clinton and former President Clinton were in attendance on Friday. He asked the couple to stand and they received a standing ovation. Though both Clinton and Trump had caustic campaigns toward each other, Trump noted, “I have a lot of respect for those two people.”

Although roughly 60 House Democrats boycotted the inauguration, Clinton still attended and tweeted on Friday, “I’m here today to

honor our democracy & its enduring values. I will never stop believing in our country & its future. #Inauguration.”

Former Indiana Gov. Mike Pence was sworn in as the 48th vice president of the United States by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. He previously served 12 years in the House of Representatives. Pence was joined by his wife, Karen — and his two children.

Donald Trump was sworn in at noon as the 45th president of the United States, with the oath of office administered by U.S. Chief Justice John Roberts. He was surrounded by his five children and wife, who held a personal family bible as

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## Trump inauguration spurs protests around the country and overseas

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Anti-Trump protests broke out across the country on the day of President Donald J. Trump’s inauguration. Demonstrations occurred in numerous major U.S. cities, including New York, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago and Portland, Ore. Protests also took place overseas in Hong Kong, Berlin and London.

After a morning of peaceful protests and coordinated disruptions on Friday, Jan. 20, during the inauguration, peace gave way to ugly street protests in downtown Washington, injuring six police officers and resulting in 217 protesters being arrested.

Chaos erupted as protesters smashed storefronts, bus signs and a limousine — going so far as to throw rocks at police officers. The police responded by using pepper spray and other control devices to control the protesters.

As Trump stepped forward to take the oath of office, six protestors, each wearing a letter of the word “RESIST,” stood up and chanted the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, making it difficult for the people seated nearby to hear.

In New York City, nine people were arrested for disorderly conduct. Authorities said five people were arrested at protests in Dallas and six in Chi-

cago. Jed Holtz, a protester in New York City, said, “We’re here to take a stand against the ideas that Trump spouted throughout the course of this campaign — sexism, Islamophobia, his bigotry and nationalism.”

In Portland, Ore., six people were arrested after protesters armed with clubs and sticks threw an unknown liquid at police officers. In Seattle, protesters threw bricks and other items at police. Harborview Medical Center in Seattle confirmed they were treating a man who was shot during the protest and is in critical condition.

On Jan. 21 in Washing-

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## Inauguration from A1

well as the Bible that former president Lincoln used at his inauguration.

Trump became the first president in history to have neither political nor military service.

President Trump began his inaugural speech with a hopeful message designed to appeal to all Americans. He said, "We, the citizens of America, are now joined in a great national effort to rebuild our country and restore its promise for all of our people. Together we will determine the course of America and the world for many, many years to come. We will face challenges. We will confront hardships, but we will get the job done."

In his speech, he also stuck with the theme that won him the election. "Politicians prospered, but the jobs left and the factories closed. The establishment protected itself, but not the citizens of our country. Their victories have not been your victories; their triumphs have not been your triumphs — and while they celebrated in our nation's capital, there was little to celebrate for struggling families all across our land," President Trump said during his speech.

He ended his speech by promising, "We will make America proud again. We will make America safe again. And, yes, together we will make America great again. Thank you. God bless you and God bless America. Thank you. God bless America."

President Trump and first lady Melania Trump escorted the Obamas down the steps of the Capitol, an inaugural tradition. Before former President Obama took off for vacation with his wife, he bade farewell to his staff and supporters and said, "We look forward to continuing this journey with you. I can't wait to see what you do next. And I promise you, I'll be right there with you."

Shortly after Trump officially took the oath of office, he used his personal Twitter account to tweet, "January 20th 2017, will be remembered as the day the people became rulers of this nation again."

## Protest from A1

ton, D.C., The Women's March — a protest born of intense social media organization — took place.

Approximately 597,000 people attended to protest

Trump's first full day in office. They fought to support women's rights and related causes. Simultaneous protests drew large crowds across the country and internationally.

These marches aimed to increase awareness of im-

migration reform, health-care reform, protection of the natural environment, LGBTQ rights, racial justice, freedom of religion and worker's rights.

Lacy MacAuley, an organizer of The Women's March, said, "We're real-

ly trying to set a tone of resistance for the coming years. Donald Trump represents a shift in our politics in a dangerous, harmful, exclusionary direction. We oppose those policies of hate."

Protests continued

throughout the rest of the week after the inauguration around the country.

In London, a Facebook event has been made to create a demonstration on the day Trump visits the United Kingdom.

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# Trump signs numerous executive orders his first nine days in office

Haley Sylvester  
News Editor

President Donald Trump has been making national headlines following his actions of signing numerous executive orders within his first days in the presidential office. During his campaign, Trump promised several orders to be taken immediately once he was sworn into office, including banning certain kinds of immigration, repealing Obamacare, reinstating the Mexico City Policy and several others.

After nine days in office, he has already taken action

on a number of his ideas. Most recently was his executive action calling for the "extreme vetting" of new arrivals to the United States. According to CBS News, Trump signed the action at the Pentagon on Friday, Jan. 27. "I'm establishing new vetting measures to keep radical Islamic terrorists out of the United States," he told the audience.

The order directs the State Department to stop issuing visas to Syrian nationals and halts the processing of Syrian refugees. This will remain in effect until Trump determines that enough se-

curity measures have been taken that terrorists cannot exploit any weaknesses in the current vetting system. The order has no mention of integrating any safe zones in Syria; all refugees that are currently involved in the war there will be settled until further notice.

Other orders that Trump signed included expanding the military and putting a government-wide freeze on regulations until the head of a department or agency, selected by Trump, has time to review and approve those regulations. Trump has also signed a memorandum to

renew the process of the Dakota Access Pipeline Project, which Obama recently halted under his presidency. The order invites TransCanada to resubmit an application for a presidential permit for the pipeline's construction and operation.

President Trump also made the decision to withdraw the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, an action he described in his memorandum that would "promote American industry, protect American workers and raise American wages."

The Mexico City Policy

was reinstated on Monday, Jan. 23, an action that bans the granting of U.S. funding to health providers internationally that discuss abortion as a family planning option. President Ronald Reagan introduced the policy in 1984 and it had been rescinded by Democrats before Trump.

According to CBS News, Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire, said in a statement, "President Trump's reinstatement of the Global Gag Rule ignores decades of research, instead favoring ideological politics over women and families. We know that when fam-

ily planning services and contraceptives are easily accessible, there are fewer unplanned pregnancies, maternal deaths, and abortions."

Other orders President Trump signed were a hiring freeze on civilian government employees, defunding of sanctuary cities, building a border wall in Mexico and the replacement or repeal of Obamacare. Trump feels as though there is "something that is better and more affordable that can be made available."

A list of Trump's promises and their progress can be found at this interactive link:

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# Orchard Trails robbery frightens residents and community



Robbery reported at Orchard Trails over the holiday break, Orono.

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Staff Writer

On Jan. 8, Orono police officers arrested Michael P. Lynch and Clark N. Thomas for armed robbery following an incident at Orchard Trails Apartments in Orono. UMaine student Katelyn H. Heiman was also arrested for hindering apprehension or prosecution.

The robbery took place at the apartment complex in the evening. The original police call came in at roughly 6:30 p.m. and police made arrests at 10:30

p.m., according to Orono Police Chief Josh Ewing.

The Bangor Daily News (BDN), Penbaypilot.com and WABI describe the scene in which a masked robber, holding what appeared to be a firearm, entered an Orchard Trails apartment and demanded cash from the residents. One resident retrieved a firearm from his room, forcing the robber to flee. Police followed footprints in the snow from the scene of the crime to another apartment building where the arrests occurred.

Detectives believe Lynch was the masked individual. Thomas was arrested on the grounds that "he took part, at least, in going to the apartment," Ewing stated.

Orono PD could not release details on what actions warranted Heiman's charge. "Based on her involvement, we felt that an appropriate charge for her was hindering the apprehension. That can mean all kinds of things," Ewing noted.

Heiman mentioned in an interview that she wants to emphasize that she was not

present in the apartment where the robbery took place.

Hindering Apprehension or Prosecution is a Maine Criminal Code Statute with six subsections. Each subsection lays out different scenarios in which a person may be guilty of impeding a police arrest. The statute makes it illegal to commit such actions as "harboring or concealing" a person or providing "means of avoiding discovery or apprehension" to one who has committed a crime.

A condensed definition

of 10 U.S. Code § 922 - Art. 122, robbery is stealing from a person in their presence.

"We had parents call immediately afterward, worried about their child being at Orchard Trails and we told everyone this is a simple isolated incident," Ewing said.

Heiman is still waiting for her arraignment and cannot speak in detail about the events. "There are so many factors about what happened that haven't been said in any of the papers. It'd be nice if someone

wrote one after everything occurred but that's not how the news works. I spoke to the school and I'm now allowed to take online classes, thank God, but I'm still not allowed on campus until this is all cleared. I'm going to be staying at home taking classes, a pottery class and helping teach refugees from Congo English at my church. Everyone who personally knows me has stuck right by my side."

The case is still currently under investigation and the suspects will be going to trial soon.

# University of Maine's MSIS program ranked as one of the best in the country

AJ Robison  
Contributor

The University of Maine has been ranked ninth out of 33 universities as having one of the best Masters of Science in Information Systems (MSIS) programs in the country. The rating is from bestmastersdegree.com, a website that ranks degree programs from a range of the most frequent master's degree subjects.

The site's main goal is to aid students in making the best choice for a graduate degree, as well as help them find the right school for their chosen degree.

MSIS is a program that explores the technical, managerial and policy issues related to building and overseeing computer-based information systems for modern organizations and businesses.

The website includes a link for the university's MSIS webpage. The website gives students a general overview of the MSIS program, a list of what a student can do with an MSIS degree, course requirements, faculty information and application information.

"I am very delighted. This shows that our fac-

ulty are on the radar and have achieved national attention," Dr. Max Egenhofer, Director of the School of Computing and Information Science, said.

"The courses are all very close to our own research interests. We are always making sure that we are at the cutting edge. We are always ahead of the game," Dr. Egenhofer said.

The objectives of the MSIS program are to reach the increasing demand for graduate students with information system skills and to create a gateway for these students so they can begin transitioning into an information systems based career.

"I'd say a typical student profile is someone who is in engineering or science, but they now find themselves in a job where they have a lot of databases or information technology challenges. This allows them to get up and running in a field where they need more than learning on the job," professor Harlan Onsrud, Graduate Coordinator for MSIS, said.

The graduate program is meant to help students from different undergraduate degrees and majors.



The University of Maine's MSIS was rated on of the best in the country.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

The program is also offered both on campus and online. The online classes are recorded by the instructor but are not live stream. This means that a student does not have to watch the online lecture the same time that the class is being taught on campus.

"This caters towards working students who can watch the online lectures in the evening or listen to it on their iPod

on the way to work," Dr. Egenhofer said.

The program also benefits on-campus students.

"If a student from lecture gets sick or misses a class for whatever reason, they can watch the online lecture video as a substitute. This is an exceptional addition for on-campus students," Dr. Egenhofer said. Both the online class and in-class lecture are the same course with the same due

dates.

"After having completed these classes, the student is getting an actual degree rather than an online degree," professor Onsrud said. Onsrud also runs an hour and 15 minute session every Wednesday evening for students who have questions about the course.

"This is different than most other online information systems courses that usually have only

chat rooms for student questions and not face to face conversations with the instructor," professor Onsrud said.

The graduate program will continue to evolve and adapt to keep up with changing technologies. Having been recognized as one of the top MSIS programs in the country ensures that the program is on the right path towards further success.

# Professor of philosophy discusses Marx, Gandhi and the U.S. after the 2016 election

Haley Sylvester  
News Editor

On Thursday, Jan. 16, students and faculty gathered in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union to hear Doug Allen, a professor of philosophy, discuss his views about Marx, Gandhi and the United States after the 2016 election.

Allen touched on Trump's ties to Marx and Gandhi and how it affects the UMaine community. Allen noted early on in his speech that educators who work on language acquisition and language use have done studies showing that President Donald

Trump's vocabulary is at a fourth grade level.

"I'm going to tell you what is wrong with the United States today," Allen proclaimed. "And I'll tell you how to solve it — and it won't be easy, believe me."

"Both Marx and Gandhi would be very alarmed by the election of 2016. They would both be alarmed by the campaigns, the elections, the language used, the power relations, the role of money and the role of media," Allen noted.

The professor of philosophy touched on numerous points such as morality, views of truth and reality,

egalitarianism, political parties, free trade agreements and contradictions between Marx, Gandhi and Trump.

In terms of morality, Allen explained that both Marx and Gandhi would be alarmed by Trump's "blatant immoral character and lack of kindness, empathy, non-violence and truthful living." Gandhi, known primarily for his philosophy of practices of non-violence, would be appalled at the way Trump has chosen to conduct his political campaign and the effects it has had on the nation.

Gandhi also emphasized unity and the interrelatedness of life, while Marx focused

on contextualizing the view of truth and reality as the need to understand the potential for working class unity and the real class-defining differences. It has been said throughout Donald Trump's presidential campaign that he was going to "Make America Great Again," using factors such as representing the working class, bringing back more jobs, rejecting capitalist trade agreements and primarily, focusing internally on America first.

Allen feels as though Trump has faced many contradictions between his original campaign promises and his first week in office.

Trump believes that the need for change comes from electoral politics and identification from political parties. Marx and Gandhi would disagree with that point, emphasizing equality for all and a decentralized political system. Gandhi and Marx are both comfortable with egalitarianism, while they would feel, as Allen described, that Trump is not. Gandhi warned against giving political parties too much power and authority because they tended to become corrupt.

"Trump is a self-centered opportunist," Allen explained. "He uses his populace of an anti-establishment

working class rhetoric to exploit sexist and racist feelings and actions."

Allen added that Marx and Gandhi would emphasize the need for a radical paradigm shift if we are "going to confront the challenges and dangers of Trump-ism."

"If we are serious about moving towards more moral, non-violent egalitarianism and truthful relations, if we are to understand, resist and resolve the dangerous contradictions that define our lives, then we must struggle through a radical paradigm shift of principles, values and policies," Allen stated.

## Board of Trustees considers merging Machias campus with Orono

Haley Sylvester  
News Editor

Monday, Jan. 30, will be a stressful day for the community at University of Maine Machias. The Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet to determine whether the campus will become part of UMaine's flagship campus 100 miles away in Orono, after several years of struggling financially. The meeting is expected to start at 8:30 a.m. and last all day.

According to the Portland Press Herald, the move would "cut administrative salaries because it would eliminate the need for a campus president

and other administrative positions."

The proposal was posted online for board members and called for Machias to become a branch campus of UMaine, with an executive campus head and dean at Machias and administrative services and overall academic leadership provided by UMaine. The report was composed by a task force including both campuses' presidents, representatives from each campuses' board of visitors, the system's general counsel, a trustee, a senior system official and a facilitator.

On Monday afternoon,

the board will convene at the University of Southern Maine to review the report, but will not yet take any formal action. The board will vote on the proposal in March. Officials plan to hold community meetings across both campuses before they vote.

UMaine Machias currently has 745 students, a 20 percent drop from five years earlier — and a smaller population than several Maine high schools. The campus has 94 employees, two administrators and 28 full-time faculty members. The campus has a roughly \$9 million annual budget and in recent years has needed up to

\$1 million in emergency funds to balance its budget. Machias is currently facing enrollment issues due to a declining number of high school students graduating in the area.

System chancellor James Page previously described the partnership between the campuses as a benefit to students by "expanding academic opportunities while cutting costs." The original proposal for the partnership was made in 2014 when UMaine took over handling Machias' financial aid.

New ideas for the proposals include a "four-plus-one" program and a "two-plus-two"

program. This means that Machias graduates could attend one year in Orono and graduate with both an undergraduate and a Master's degree. The other program would split the students into two years at each campus. Machias faculty members have not yet seen the report, but understand why certain changes are being considered.

According to the Portland Press Herald, Assistant Professor Uriah Anderson, the UMaine Machias faculty representative to the trustees stated on Thursday, "We recognize the extent of the problems. I'm not sure cau-

tiously optimistic is the right phrase because opinions vary, but there wasn't any outrage. It wasn't a big surprise." Anderson added that the faculty expect to still report to the Machias dean, who will then report to UMaine President Susan Hunter.

Over the past several years, the system has been working toward a "one university" initiative, in which the UMaine system would be seen as one, unified system instead of seven distinct universities overseen by one central office. Page emphasized that under these changes, none of the campuses would be closed.

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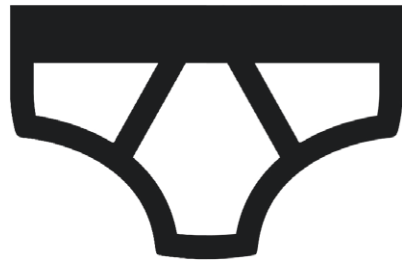


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Haley Sylvester  
News Editor

### Chinese tourists await rescue as boat drifts at sea

A vessel sank off the coast of Sabah in Malaysia on Saturday carrying 31 people, including 28 Chinese tourists headed to a popular island. Thirteen hours after the vessel took off, a police report was lodged that the vessel was missing.

Two crew members managed to make it to shore to seek assistance.

The boat is believed to have sunk during the Chinese New Year celebration period. The maritime enforcement agency, the navy and the air force were conducting the search for the missing vessel, which was hampered by bad weather.

It is unclear how the survivors have been able to survive the accident.

### Raid on al-Qaeda in Yemen kills U.S. Service Member

One U.S. Service member was killed and three others injured following an operation targeting al-Qaeda in Yemen on Sunday. Commander of U.S. Central Command Gen. Joseph Votel stated, "We are deeply saddened by the loss of one of our elite service members. The sacrifices are very profound in our fight against terrorists who threaten innocent peoples across the globe."

Two other service members were also injured in what the Pentagon referred to as a "hard landing" by a U.S. aircraft near the scene of the operation. The aircraft was unable to fly after the landing and was destroyed in place by U.S. forces.

The attack killed three senior al-Qaeda leaders and killed and wounded two dozen others.

### Lawyer in Myanmar assassinated at Yangon Airport

After arriving home from an international trip on Sunday, Ko Ni, a leading lawyer and advisor to Aung San Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy (NLD) party was shot in the head and killed. A sus-

pect has been detained but there are no details on a motive.

Assassinations are extremely rare in Myanmar and it is unclear whether Ko Ni's involvement in the Muslim community was a factor in his death.

According to BBC News, a picture taken from the taxi rank of Yangon's airport captured the shooting. A man wearing a pink shirt, shorts and flip flops pointed a pistol at the back of Ko Ni's head. Shortly after, a taxi driver who chased the attacker was shot and killed as well.

### Nigerian Tribal Kind sues Shell after accusations of polluted drinking water

Emere Godwin Bebe

Okpabi, the leader of Nigeria's Ogale people, has taken Royal Dutch Shell Company to court in London, claiming they pocketed "blood money" after leaking pipelines allegedly polluted his community's drinking water.

The King brought several bottles of water as evidence to the courts, claiming the polluted water caused cancer, skin disease, impotence and other serious illnesses. He has been fighting in the courts that Shell is responsible for devastating environmental damage caused by oil pollution. He claimed that Shell should be liable for failing to protect its pipelines to prevent criminal damage.

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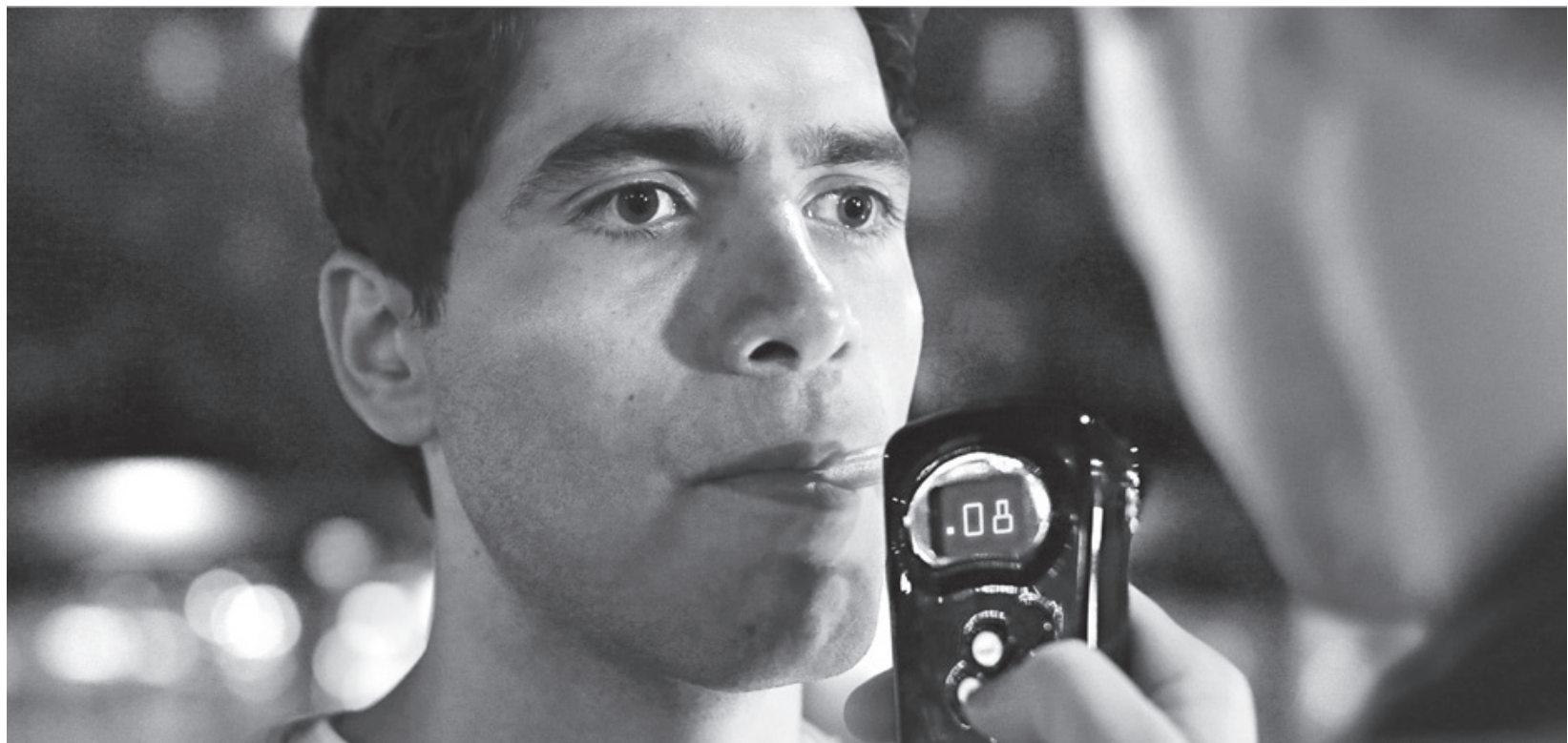


**Jan. 24** - Six people killed in a helicopter crash in central Italy.

**Jan. 27** - President Trump signs an executive order banning refugees from the U.S.

**Jan. 28** - 11 killed in wildfires in Southern Chile.

**Jan. 27** - Israeli Prime Minister questioned for third time in regard to criminal accusations of "moral integrity."



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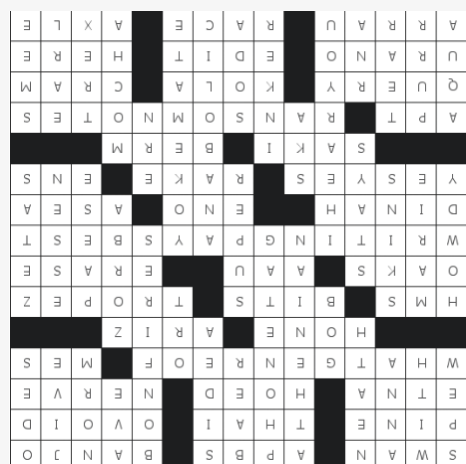
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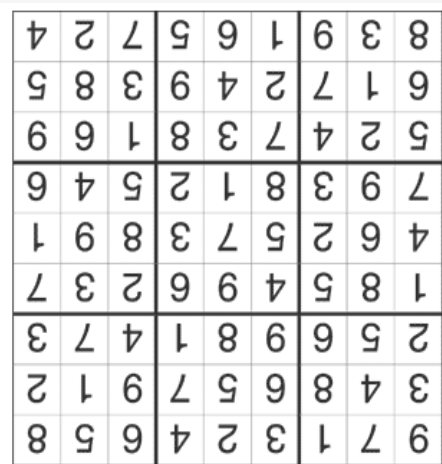


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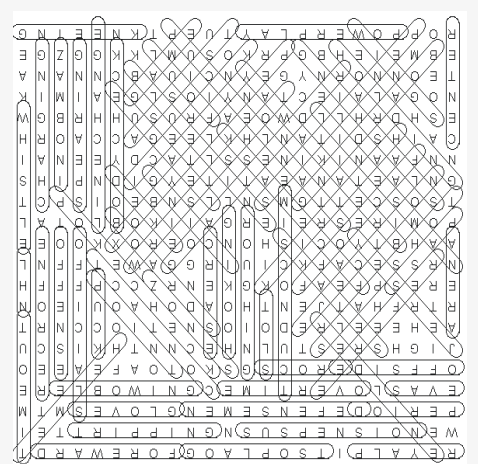
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# Opinion

Monday, January 30, 2017

## Editorial: Future days are dark under the shadow of Trump's immigration ban

"We don't want them here," President Donald Trump said in simple explanation of his highly controversial immigration ban, signed into effect on Jan. 27. This has been called a "blanket ban" that targets any person of one of the seven nations: Iran, Iraq, Somalia, Syria, Yemen, Libya and Sudan. Rather than addressing each individual seeking to move in and out of our country, Trump has decided that targeting the entirety of each nation is the best, safest option.

The argument of safety stands on thin ice. There has been a national outcry that this hasty order targets all people, regardless of their behavior, status or affiliations. The sole criteria for banning a person's movement is their

nationality — a blind decision that reduces people to only their origin country and relies heavily on racial stereotypes to be deemed appropriate.

Furthermore, those nations chosen in Trump's executive order exclude all four of the countries which homed the hijackers responsible for the 9/11 attacks — a tragedy often given as the premium example for why this ban is so important.

At the front of the order's full text, section 2 reads, "It is the policy of the United States to protect its citizens from foreign nationals who intend to commit terrorist attacks in the United States..." According to an analysis by Cato Institute, zero U.S. citizens have been killed by terrorist attacks by these nations.

Statistics seem to have little influence on whom this order targets.

As headlines poured in from sources all over the nation, the public gathered in dozens of protests outside major international airports. Their chants made no mistake of their intentions. Passionate cries of "Let them in," and "No hate. No fear. Immigrants are welcome here," can be heard in any video footage of the protests since the ban was signed. The former chant is sometimes amended to state, "Muslims are welcome here."

It is no secret that the seven nations have Muslim-majority populations. The insistence of dangerous, radical Islamic terrorism is one of Trump's fallback arguments. Often, the excuse that we do

not know who is coming into our country is cited to further support bans and measures like these.

The Migration Policy Institute (MPI) released a fact sheet about the refugee vetting process in October 2015 that debunks this argument. "It takes 18 to 24 months for the checks for proposed refugees to the United States to be conducted." MPI further cites that Canada vets their refugees in a four-month process. What further methods need be applied?

Closer to home, protests took place on Jan. 29 in Bangor International Airport and Portland International Jetport. Though Maine is far from the metropolitan hub that these larger, televised protests take place in, there is still oppo-

sition and room to make our voices heard.

The University of Maine is a temporary home to many international students. Because of the quickness and uncertainty surrounding this immigration ban, there is no guarantee that our international classmates will be safe to move in and out of the country in the months ahead. Students with families outside of U.S. borders are left to wonder if the ban will grow in size or create complications with visitations.

The terms of the ban are largely temporary — barring entry of all refugees for 120 days, along with a 90-day block for citizens of the seven countries. Considering how quickly this situation unfolded over the weekend,

there is no guarantee that the president will not push the ban in either direction. These time periods may lengthen or become indefinite, if we may read into Trump's aggressive immigration stance during his election campaign. Already, judges throughout the nation have been working to put emergency stops on selections of the executive order. This may prove the downfall of the ban as we move forward.

Ultimately, the country is standing on its toes. While refugees of Syria are denied access to yet another safe haven — and Muslim Americans are faced with another executive decision painting them as dangerous liabilities — Trump has claimed, "It is working out very nicely."

## Media propaganda: The reality of news today

**Nina Mahaleris**  
Contributor

We often like to believe that the media today is completely unbiased and true. It's comforting to assume that our trusted news sources only provides us with the raw, whole and unabridged truth; but this assumption is incorrect more often than not.

A piece of common knowledge, although one that is often widely unpopular, is the understanding that the American public receives a very small amount of information from the media. This is in part because some information is classified on a "need to know" basis. Let us not forget, however, that the media and every popular news source today has an agenda to fulfill.

Realistically, we only see what the media want us to see. But how exactly can we be expected to put our unwavering faith in the news when we cannot ever be guaranteed the whole truth?

Is it the media's obligation

to report on every matter concerning the public?

More importantly, does that obligation change when the matter involves confidential information? While some news sources are undoubtedly more or less credible than others, it can be assumed that we are getting most of the truth. But whose truth is it exactly? Further, is part of the truth better than all of it?

I feel like most recently, when I use different sources to get my news — whether it be social media, television, radio or the old-fashioned newspaper — I'm not just getting news, I'm getting perspectives. When I read a story, I'm not just reading a story, but an experience as told from one individual point of view. In this manner, we are never solely given cold, hard facts from our news sources, but rather a collection of fulfilled agendas and perspectives from larger and external actors.

To believe that the media doesn't participate in a grander scheme, or that they are inactive in public propaganda, is an

ignorant mentality in the most basic sense.

Consider for instance, the release of the Russian dossiers into the public sphere. If we can suppose that just about every successful and well-respected news source had some intel on the dossiers before their initial release, we can also expect that the majority of news sources opted to keep that information private.

At the same time, however, CNN and BuzzFeed purposefully decided to publicize the unsubstantiated information. This was a risk that news sources would never have taken in the past. Today's media is approaching a crossroads: to take a risk with the release of unsubstantiated news, or to remain silent and cautious while the public remains in the dark.

Who's to say that the release of the dossiers wasn't an act of public justice? Maybe now is the time to consider that the media is quickly changing and "safe" publications are truly a thing of the past.

## Do not silence people; debate and engage them

**Jonathan Petrie**  
Contributor

During the protests of President Donald Trump's inauguration, you may have seen Richard Spencer — notable alt-right, white nationalist leader — get punched in the face during an interview. In response, a lot of people shared the video praising the actions of the violent perpetrator, citing Spencer's racist ideology as a means to justify violence. Here's the issue. No matter how much you disagree with someone, you do not get to punch them. Violence does not solve this debate.

I do not sympathize with the ideology of the alt-right. I think a lot of their ideas are ignorant and dangerous. When you watch alt-right rallies, you can even catch people using the Nazi salute, which is worrisome

and a telling sign of the horror their ideas can lead to. But still, don't hit them.

Let's flip the situation. Say that there was a leftist feminist leader being interviewed and you saw a video of a guy punching them. Is that okay? Surely if you are for one, you should be for the other. If not, you are being a hypocrite. To you, it is okay to hit people you disagree with, but not people you agree with. You wish to silence others through violence.

Regardless of the joy that may arise from seeing someone you hate getting hit, if you are going to be a true liberal, you must respect the rights of others to speak freely. Liberals believe in free speech, civil engagement and open debate. Silencing the opinions of other people is not liberal; it is illiberal. The proper way to respond to bad ideas

is to engage and debate them. But I think the left may have forgotten how to do that.

Obviously, advocating for violence is not a doctrine of the political left, but the lack of open forum and debate has been an issue. It almost sounds cliché to argue, but on college campuses across the country, you can see students not allowing political conservatives like Milo Yiannopoulos, Ben Shapiro and Steven Crowder, or liberals like Ayaan Hirsi Ali or Bill Maher speak on their campuses because they might offend somebody.

This "political correctness" culture has done a lot of damage. One thing particularly important was the election of Trump. Because of the constant clamoring of the politically correct,

See **Engage** on A7

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# Problem solving and science: How to solve the problem of American politics

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

To call the Trump administration “a basket of uncertainties,” as Hillary Clinton did during the 2016 election campaign, is an understatement. Some are worried about the administration's policies to severely cut back on the issuing of U.S. visas. Others are appalled by Trump's rhetoric targeting women and minorities. But the most threatening stance of the Trump's administration are its dismissal of established facts. It seems that the last tether grounding all sanity in this country's political system is slowly being cut. This recent movement, to question the truth of the media and citizens' own opinions, underlines

America's endemic issue with truth, efficiency and problem solving in the political arena.

Trump's crime is further compounding an issue, which has been as prevalent in American politics as special interest groups; health care. The Obama administration managed to push a more progressive agenda, rework the health-care system and demonstrate strong diplomacy in foreign affairs.

But common sense was lacking in many areas of the Obama administration and the government in which he worked. The problems that the former president, Barack Obama, faced in advancing his agenda were found in Congress. Many of his actions were blocked by a partisan wall. Ob-

structionism — an issue that extends beyond the scope of simple funding measures — is the embodiment of the issue.

The disconnect that exists between policy and reality — apparent now because of the spread of “alternative facts” — is one of the biggest inherent determinants to functional politics in America. How can we change this? How does the political establishment evolve from within?

The answer is education. The solution is to respect the facts. To that end, teach politicians not in opinion, agenda or bias, but in facts. Science, engineering — these should be the most commonly held degrees of politicians, who in an ideal world would then go on to a master's program in public

policy or similar civil service programs. Learning first as a scientist instills the necessity of methodology, optimization and innovation in problem solving — the skill that many politicians should have but somehow lack. Who's to blame them?

As an undergraduate studying political science, I know that the majority of course work is theoretical and rarely dips into application except in upper level seminars. Dealing so much in methods of interpretation, coupled with a focus on understanding all prevalent viewpoints of the field, detracts from the actual goal of politics, which is maintaining a well lubricated machine to legislate, enforce laws and protect.

University science pro-

grams, on the other hand, take observation as the most important aspect of the learning process. Only after the evaluation of empirical evidence is a theory extrapolated. Even then, it must undergo intense criticism before it is generally accepted by the community.

Scientists are taught to first observe and then utilize realistic methodologies to solve problems. They are usually very successful in politics. Some of the most successful world leaders, such as U.N. Secretary General Antonio Guterres, receiving education in engineering, medicine, physics, mathematics, computer science and chemistry. Often they know how to effectively manage large institutions and lead individuals toward a com-

mon goal.

This is not to say that scientific backgrounds do not provide a barrier to other issues which halt progress — corruption and bureaucracy to name two. But the issues we have faced with the most recent administration, and that are likely to bash us over the head with the Trump administration are fixable, if we change the very face of politics itself. A streamlined, polished and goal-oriented procedure should be the ideal we strive for. Educate people in beliefs and they will divide, but educate them in problem solving and progress is made.

## The world is watching

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

The rest of the world thinks we're a joke. President Donald Trump will be the commander-in-chief for the next four years, attempting to guide us to greatness as he promised in his campaign. Before he even had a chance, however, he already proved what sort of leader he would be.

To the rest of the world, Trump is infamous for his flashy speech and poor ideas. When asked about Trump, international students will often joke “we're going to build a wall!” before getting serious and asking me why anyone would vote for a man who

makes blatantly derogatory comments about women, immigrants and even other Republicans.

I can only answer them honestly: I have no idea.

On Jan. 27, The Irish News posted an article about a Twitter account that “exists only to retweet people who regret voting for Trump.” The Trump Regret page is full of tweets and comments made by Trump voters who, in the two months since his election, have come to regret their decision last November. Most recently, the page has been filled with responses to Trump's obsession with his inauguration crowd. Many of his supporters see his fixation on photographic proof

as petty, as do people from most of Europe.

These are the kind of articles the rest of the world is reading. Trump is shown to be childish and emotionally driven. While it's important for our president to empathize with our struggles and the hardships of the world, in order to make informed decisions, it's a different matter entirely for the person with their finger on the button to be swept away by ego and personal vendettas.

This does not end with Trump himself, but extends to the rest of his cabinet. Time and time again, he has nominated under-qualified people to important positions in our agencies of government and

the world has watched them struggle to answer questions.

Ben Carson was offered the position of Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Many had doubts about a neurosurgeon's place despite Carson's reassurances that there was a “real nexus” between health and housing. Those doubts were only solidified when Carson wouldn't give Sen. Elizabeth Warren a straight answer when asked if any of the funding the HUD received would benefit Trump's business interests.

Betsy DeVos, Trump's pick for Secretary of Education, refused to give a clear answer on the place of guns in schools or

if she would fight against sexual assault on college campuses as the Obama administration did. Her inexperience in the field, like Carson's, raised some red flags in her interview as well. When questioned by Sen. Tim Kaine, DeVos didn't seem to understand a major civil rights rule or how, under her guidance, federally funded schools would be held accountable for performance standards in the future.

The predominant feature in Trump's choices seems to be outside perspective. Given how many people voted for Trump because they wanted a change in the established system of government, this seems fitting. Other people view this

inexperience as a deal breaker. On top of Trump being inexperienced in politics and seemingly uncontrollable on Twitter for the whole world to see, his administration is not held in high regard either.

The world thinks we're making mistake after mistake and these slip-ups do not solely affect the U.S., but other countries as well. Their concern is warranted. Trump is driving the car and we've all seen his road rage. It's our responsibility to change course before we crash.

### Engage from A6

Trump was unstoppable. Think of the story of the boy who cried wolf. In the time leading up to Trump, the politically correct left had called so many people “sexists” and “fascists” that when someone who actually had sexist proclivities or made a fascist appeal showed up, nothing they said could hurt. Their words were rendered meaningless.

Trump's supporters weren't a bunch of racists or sexists. They were a bunch of people fed up with the political establishment. When you have people like Hillary Clinton go on stage and refer to these people as a “basket of deplorables,”

how do you think that makes them feel? Do you really think that is how you win people over?

The only way to constructively discuss political issues is to sit down and listen to someone. When there is disagreement, argue the facts and don't just hurl insults. If someone doesn't believe in equal wage laws, it is not because they are sexist. In some cases, that may be true. But most of the time people are just unconvinced by much of the data. By telling someone that they are sexist for not believing the same as you, you are achieving nothing. You did not win an argument. They are not only unconvinced by your insults, but they may not want to engage with you again. And

lastly, what if they had a valid point about the topic? You have now limited yourself from hearing more information and denied yourself the chance of having a better grasp on the issue.

I want my fellow liberals to start engaging in smart, civil debates with people. I do not want them to hide behind ad hominem buzz words like “bigot,” “racist,” “sexist,” “transphobic,” “ableist” or whatever else there is and expect that to win people over. Allow, or even encourage, people that you disagree with to come speak at your campuses. Our issues will never be solved using political correctness. It will only come by listening to each other and seeing where we can work together.



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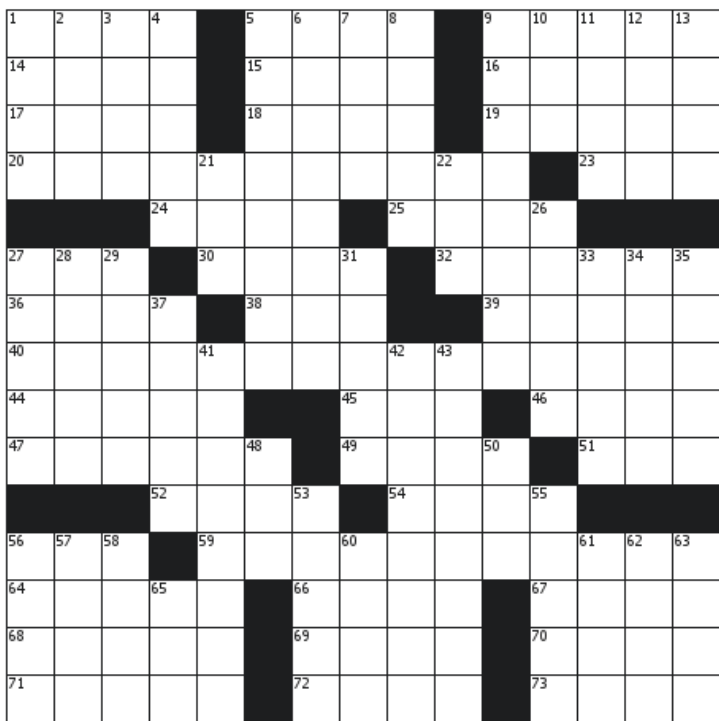
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# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Goose's cousin
5. P.D. alerts
9. Instrument "on my knee"
14. Ache (for)
15. Spicy cuisine
16. Egg-shaped
17. Sight from the Ionian Sea
18. Got ground up?
19. Sciatic, for one
20. With 40-Across, question posed to literary agent H.N. Swanson
23. Enero or julio
24. Perfect
25. Calif. neighbor
27. Pinafore letters
30. Drill parts
32. Saint-\_\_\_ (Riviera resort)
36. Acorns, later
38. Track-and-field org.
39. Answering machine button
40. See 20-Across

### Down

44. "Alice in Wonderland" cat
45. "Dune" composer Brian
46. "...arms against \_\_\_ of troubles" (Hamlet)
47. Enthusiastic agreement
49. Slope
51. Naval off.
52. Munro's pen name
54. Soil embankment
56. Likely
59. Swanson's stock answer
64. Look into
66. Soft-drink source
67. Stuff
68. Heavenly, in combos
69. Emulate Tina Brown, for example
70. "I'm Still \_\_\_" (Sondheim song)
71. Concert pianist Claudio
72. Tortoise-and-hare affair
73. Wheel holder

### Down

1. Spit with vigor
2. Accompanying
3. Magnani of film fame
4. Below, poetically
5. Spartan's foe
6. Missed communications of a sort
7. Max of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
8. Featured half of a 45
9. Camp sights
10. St. crosser
11. "Cheers" barfly
12. Talk nonsense
13. Lyrical lines
21. Sailor
22. Supper scrap
26. Quinn's Greek
27. Informal greeting
28. Donny's sister
29. Shucks
31. Prefix with model or star
33. Bel \_\_\_ cheese

34. City in the Rhineland-Westphalia coalfield
35. Greek letters
37. Judicial orders
41. "Got the message!"
42. Steroid descriptor
43. Partner in the field
48. Jamaican music
50. West ender?
53. Printing press component
55. Top-notch coffee
56. Greenish-blue
57. Feline hum
58. Kind of jerker?
60. Kind of jerk
61. Jurassic menace, briefly
62. Justice Warren
63. "Peter Pan" baddie
65. Retrovirus, essentially

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

## Word Search: Hockey

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| ARENA      | HELMET      |
| ASSIST     | HOLDING     |
| BLUE LINE  | HOOKING     |
| BOARDING   | ICE RINK    |
| BOARDS     | ICING       |
| BODY CHECK | JERSEY      |
| BREAKAWAY  | KNEEING     |
| CENTER     | LEAGUE      |
| CHARGING   | LINE CHANGE |
| CONTACT    | LINESMAN    |
| CREASE     | MISCONDUCT  |
| DEFENSEMEN | NHL         |
| DEKE       | OFFENSE     |
| EJECTION   | OFFICIALS   |
| ELBOWING   | OFFSIDE     |
| ENFORCER   | OVERTIME    |
| FACE MASK  | PASS        |
| FACE-OFF   | PENALTIES   |
| FORWARD    | PENALTY BOX |
| FOUL       | PERIOD      |
| GAME       | PLAYER      |
| GLOVES     | POINT       |
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| GOALTENDER | POWER PLAY  |
| HAT TRICK  | PUCK        |

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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: Hard

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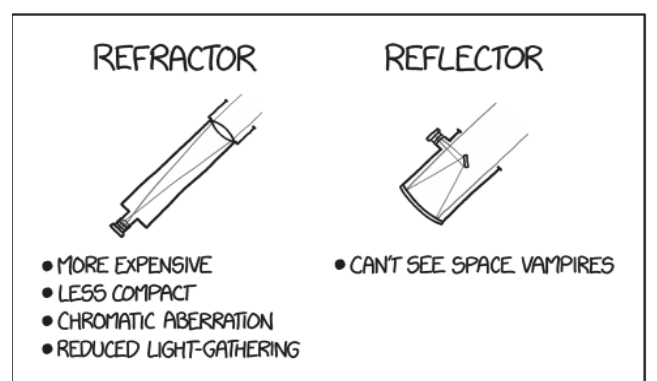
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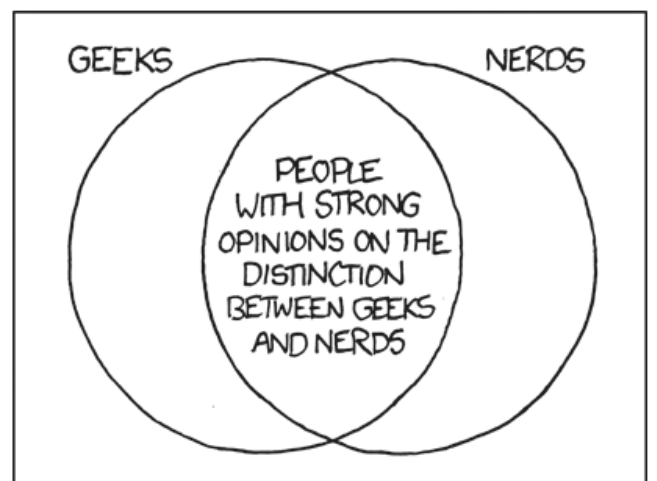
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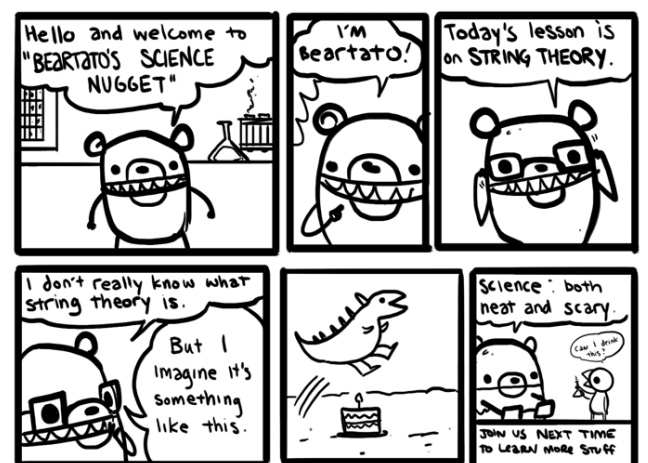


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By Jeff



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# Black Bear Abroad: Universities and castillos are just a part of the experience

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Contributor

After having been in Chile for only three weeks, I'm already starting to create a routine. I wake up in the morning, take the bus and then the metro to school. A lot of students in my program don't like this part of the day, but for me, I think it is a great place to people watch and just relax a little before getting to school.

Once I get to school I have three classes, Monday through Thursday, with a break for lunch. My favorite food to eat for lunch are the arepas that a street vendor sells two blocks away from one of the campus buildings. The arepas I eat are basically an English muffin made from corn with meat (usually chicken), beans, cheese and an avocado-based slaw mix. The dish is traditionally from Colombia, but Santiago has a lot of food from nearby Latin American countries, making it a great place to try new things.

After school gets out, I usually go get ice cream or do something with my friends. Ice cream is super popular here — and there are many different kinds. There is soft serve simi-

lar to that of McDonald's or other chain restaurants, which is usually a little cheaper. There's ice cream that is hard packed, but similar to what you would eat in the United States. Then there is gelato. The gelato here is probably the best frozen food on earth. You have to pay a little bit more for it, but it is definitely worth every peso you spend.

After this I usually go home, go for a run, then have dinner with my host family. My host family is made up of a mom, a dad and their seven-year-old daughter. I also live with another college student from Ohio, so for dinner it is usually the five of us. My host family is from Argentina, so a lot of the food we eat for dinner is beef or pasta (the two most popular food groups in Argentina).

The weekends have been the time when I have been able to do most of my exploring and I have yet to venture out of Santiago. During my first Friday without classes, another girl from my program and I went exploring and went to a castillo — or castle — in the middle of the city called Santa Lucia Hill. When you climbed all the way to the top, you could

see the entire city.

The hill itself formed from a volcano millions of years ago. The castle was originally built by the Spanish when they came to Chile, but it has since been renovated into a park full of fountains and stairways that you could spend days exploring. It reminds me a little bit of Central Park in New York City, where you are in the middle of the city, but it seems like you are in the middle of nowhere because there is so much nature surrounding you.

The city prides itself on being a "green" city, meaning that it is full of parks and grassy areas, but Santa Lucia is my favorite of them all. Not only does it have the park, but it also has awesome architecture. There is also a metro stop nearby, so it is super accessible from my house.

The three weeks I have been here have already flown by, and it's hard to believe that I am coming up on marking my first month here in Santiago, Chile. Everyday I end up finding something new, whether it's a cool park in the city, a new Spanish word or a new place to get ice cream, everyday is a new adventure.



Santa Lucia Hill, a castle in the middle of Santiago, Chile. **Jordan Houdeshell**, Contributor.

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## Fair from A12

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Other organizations such as the UMaine chapter of HerCampus also attended the fair. The online magazine targets collegiate women to write for them and they are encouraged to "write about anything under the sun that relates to issues college women face," third-year mass communications student Calen Carlidge said. The different topics range from politics to makeup tips.

For any students who find solace in the outdoors, the Wildlife Society may be a great fit. "We do an array of things, including volunteering at local wildlife refuges," fourth-year wildlife ecology student Kyle Schute said. The group attracts students whose majors focus on the environment, but are open to anyone with a passion for nature.

A number of sports clubs were present, ranging from Club Track to Water Polo. The UMaine Figure Skating team was also present and actively looking for more

recruits. "We are always looking for more [members] and beginners are always welcome," president and fourth-year marine biology student Elizabeth Nelson said. The group currently has around 15 members and is anticipating events this spring such as bake sales and a Valentine's Day Skate.

Despite the dreary weather and the limited space, all of the clubs present strived to recruit more members and the three-hour long event was regarded as a success for all those involved.

## Rainbow from A10

in the RRC and then continuing every other week for the rest of the semester. The RRC also offers free Safe Zone training, the first of which is on Monday, Feb. 13 and then again on Tuesday, March 21, with

the final training ending on Tuesday, April 11. The website offers more information on the training and the options to sign up. The continuously popular Pride Week will begin on Monday, April 10 and continue that whole week, culminating in the Drag Show on April 15.

More events will be

scheduled closer to that time to promote Pride Week and Dalfonzo hopes to have a rainbow tie dye-ing shirt day, so that students will have something to wear during Pride Week to show support. In addition, Wilde Stein meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senior Skulls Room.

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# Students looking to expand cultural experience attend Study Abroad Fair



The Office Of International Programs hosted a study abroad fair for interested students in Estabrook Hall on Thursday, Jan. 26.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

**Hannah Noriega**  
Contributor

On Thursday, Jan. 26, the Office of International Programs hosted their spring semester Study Abroad Fair. At the event, students had the opportunity to learn about different study abroad programs, speak with study abroad advisors and hear first hand accounts from students who have studied internationally. Students were also given information about programs in popular study abroad destinations, like Spain, England, Australia, Ven-

ezuela, Jamaica and New Zealand.

The University of Maine has provided students with over 700 travel options across 78 different countries. Students work with advisors in order to help narrow down a student's preferences to two or three specific areas, in order to better explore the myriad of available programs in depth. The majority of students that travel from UMaine to these countries (between 60 and 70 percent) are actually women.

"I really love working with students that look at the less popular op-

tions," Orlina Boteva, the director of the Office of International Programs, said. "Those are really fun conversations to have, because my advice to students is always to pick a location that you would never ever in your life go there so you can take advantage of learning the culture."

At the same time, students who have never left the country can face unique challenges abroad. These challenges, however, can be accounted for. "At the same time, we have a lot of students who have never traveled before, their parents have

traveled, so even going to Canada or the U.K. is a very big step, so for those students we really try to help them within the parameters that have been set."

"Going for tapas were the best part," mentor for the study abroad program, Kylie Paradis, said. Paradis represented Academic Programs International, a company that works to provide customers with options to study, work, intern or even teach in various parts of the world. She worked with the company to travel to Granada, Spain.

"Basically Granada is

known for their tapas," Paradis said, "and how it works is you buy a drink for about two euros and 50 cents and then you get a free tapa which is like a sandwich. And in Granada they are famous for being massive so you would get like a massive sandwich and drink for a total of three dollars."

During this event, about eight different booths were set up for people to visit. For those considering their study abroad options, there is also a step-by-step outline provided on the International Programs page that can guide you through your planning process.

Peer advisors are also available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Estabrook Hall if students have questions. Students were highly encouraged by representatives to start the process of studying abroad early on, so they have more time to look at your options and prepare.

"I think everyone should study abroad," Paradis said. "That would be my absolute biggest advice, because this is a nice school but it is very isolated, and you don't know what the rest of the world looks like or is going to be like until you step out of it."

## The Rainbow Resource Center offers safe space "for all students"

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Contributor

Unbeknownst to many, the second floor of the Union is home to arguably the most colorful room on campus. The Rainbow Resource Center (RRC), an LGBTQ-focused support community, provides a safe space for passionate and open-minded discussion.

Graduate Assistant Crissi Dalfonzo, whose office is as brightly colored as the center's namesake, currently staffs the center. From the rainbow slinkies and buttons to the pictures of students and staff alike, Dalfonzo's office provides students a welcoming environment free of judgment or criticism.

The RRC is a unique resource facility available to students of the LGBTQ community that is, in many ways, unique to the university. The center's mission statement states, "LGBTQ Services empowers and increases the visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) people by promoting equality and inclusiveness at the University of Maine. LGBTQ Services strives to maintain an open, safe and supportive environment for all students, staff, faculty and alumni and provides educational opportunities, information and advocacy

services."

For those who have never been, the center's decorative walls are designed to brighten anybody's mood — and it's just as effective as it is tiny. The office is "a combination of my office and the center itself, [which is] like a student lounge," Dalfonzo said. "We usually have a student employee at the desk and we almost always have students in the office. It's for students who have time to spare between meetings or classes or something, like a home away from home. There's a lot of debate and conversation." Anyone stopping by is sure to be greeted with both familiar and new faces, but the goal is for everyone to be able to feel respected and comfortable in their own skin.

Dalfonzo oversees the programs and events coordinated by the RRC. "We offer a myriad of resources like student workers, myself and other fun stuff like holding bi-weekly LGBTQ tea parties, which are curated discussions," she said. "Topics in the past include transgender stereotypes, why we do the Drag Show, pop culture events, the election and more."

Dalfonzo has observed a lot of discussion in the RRC recently about the current sociopolitical environment and how it has affected stu-

dents, specifically LGBTQ students as a whole.

Misconceptions about the LGBTQ community are still prevalent, so the RRC continuously aims to be "an LGBTQ friendly resource looking to get information out there and educate the campus as a whole, creating a space in this office where students are truly comfortable," Dalfonzo added.

"A lot of schools don't have an office, much less LGBTQ resources," Dalfonzo said. "It's a big thing that we do have this...it's a little more progressive and it's a really nice community."

At the end of the day, the RRC works as a support system for all students and adapts its resources to fit student's current needs. "We support Wilde Stein and we work with other offices as well...but we're open to any suggestions. It's all about what the students want to see." The RRC even began offering free grown-up coloring pages to any interested parties, when coloring for adults became a trendy stress reliever.

LGBTQ Services is anticipating an event filled semester, starting with the first LGBTQ tea party on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

See **Rainbow** on A9

## An Evening of Poetry at Nocturnem Draft Haus delights audience

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Jan. 28, the Dirigo Poetry Collective hosted the Bangor Humanities Day Poetry Slam at Nocturnem Draft Haus in Bangor. A poetry slam is a competition where poets can perform their work for evaluation (be it with or without points) by an audience. There were no winners last Saturday. Instead, the poets got to display their work to a welcoming audience without being judged or given a score.

Founded by Cameron Grover, the Dirigo Poetry Collective is a community of writers and performers who work together to foster Maine poetry.

"I wanted to start a collective that felt open to college and high school students, with the goal of bringing them out of classrooms," Grover, a graduate student at the University of Maine, said.

Four poets performed to an audience comprised of UMaine students, faculty and greater Bangor community members. There were three rounds of performances, with 10-minute breaks in between.

Grover kicked the night off, followed by Jane Pappas, a third-year UMA-

ine student and Prateek Kunwar, who graduated from the UMaine graduate school last December. Katherine Scott, a fourth-year UMaine student, finished the rounds with her poems.

Poets each brought something different to the stage. Some sounded nervous at first, as if performing for the first time all over again. However, the snaps of affirmation from the audience gave these poets a boost of confidence and energy. The noise of the bar, though at times distracting, forced the audience to be active listeners. When poets took the stage, the sounds of chatter and clinking glasses faded in the background.

When Jane Pappas performs her work in front of friends and strangers, she feels powerful. "When I say something really true to me and it resonates with other people, there is power in that," Pappas said. "I have a high of adrenaline after performing. I feel very happy, excited and relaxed; never as nervous afterward and always wanna perform more."

During the 10-minute breaks, people in the audience had a chance to talk to the poets. Posi-

tive feedback and words of affirmation were encouraged by Grover, who hosted the poetry slam in addition to organizing it and performing in it.

"I am a severe extrovert, so it's not much of a challenge for me to be in charge of an event and in charge of my words," Grover said. His loyalty to the poetry community motivates Grover to keep being involved with poetry slams.

More than 35 people enjoyed the night of poems about love, heartbeat, social change, mental health battles and more. Steve Evans, the coordinator of New Writing Series at UMaine, was among the audience.

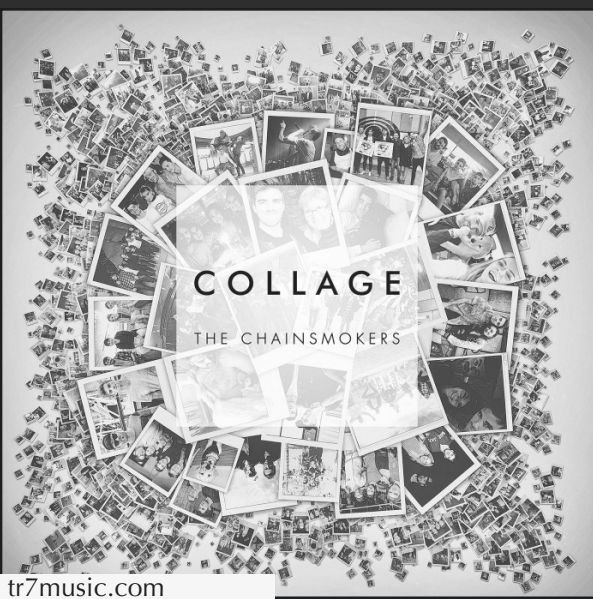
"I enjoyed the evening very well. It was great to hear these four young poets," Evans said. "I liked Katherine's literariness, Jane's theatricality, Prateek's dark humor and Cameron's charisma and ability to hold the room together."

On Feb. 17, Neil Hilborn, an author known for his viral slam poem "OCD," will perform at the North Pod in the Memorial Union. If you want to experience slam poetry for yourself, mark up your calendars.

# Reviews

## MUSIC

The Chainsmokers dominate with their extended play "Collage"



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Hannah Noriega  
Contributor

## RATING



Shortly before winter break, The Chainsmokers released a special extended play (EP) made up of their latest hits. If you recognize any of these titles, all of which have been mainstream plays for the past semester, then you'll know just who they are. If you do not recognize "Setting Fires" or "Don't Let Me Down" you will certainly recognize one of their greatest hits — "Closer" — while listening to their second EP "Collage."

The Chainsmokers have been dominating the airwaves ever since their 2014 hit "#Selfie." The musical duo is made up of producers and songwriters Andrew Taggart and Alex Pall. Taggart is a native of Freeport, Maine and combined forces with Pall in 2012.

In 2015, their EP titled "Bouquet" hit double platinum thanks to their song "Roses." When "Closer" hit number one in 2016, the song beat out Drake's "One Dance" for most consecutive weeks in the number one spot. This group has since collaborated with a huge collection of artists such as XYLO, Halsey, Daya, Phoebe Ryan and Robotaki.

The most well known single of The Chainsmokers arsenal is "Closer." This track is filled with long, echoing piano tones along with a backing of claps and bouncing techno notes that help the vocal tones feel blended together. This song has easily become a favorite for many of listeners and is great to

dance to, sing along with in the car, or quietly jam out to in Fogler Library.

"Inside Out" is the deepest in tone of their songs, definitely designed to feel a bit heavier. Swedish singer Charlee, the vocal artist on this track, has a deeper register and sings in a soft layers additional emotion onto to this already moody electro-pop song. Spanning about three minutes, a collection of old style vacation trip clips are presented to the audience, wherein viewers meet a lovely woman going about her day. This song has low tones and is a bit moodier than their other features.

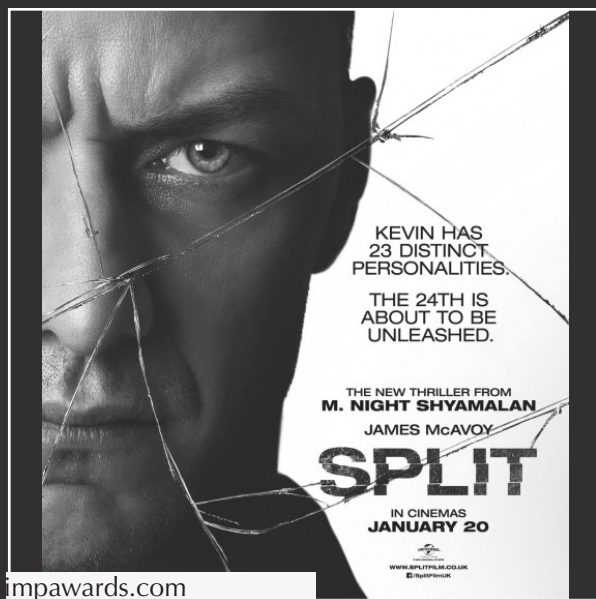
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Other earlier hits of theirs, as mentioned previously, have been included on this EP. A majority of their songs tend to follow the theme of at-odds relationships, often regarding distance, struggling and falling out of love, making them very relatable to a majority of listeners. They have a song for every situation and they have yet to disappoint with every following release. We should all be looking forward to what they will be releasing throughout the rest of this year.

## MOVIE

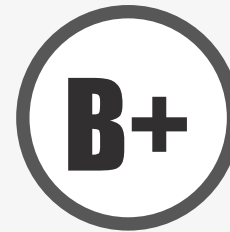
James McAvoy takes his turn "in the light" in "Split"



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Nathaniel Trask  
Culture Editor

## RATING



The study of mental disorders is often characterized by those who suffer from dementia, depression, or even schizophrenia. Dissociative identity disorder, which was previously known as multiple personality disorder, is another, less common type of mental condition which often results in a person having two or more distinct personalities. This is exactly the type of severe disorder that Kevin Wendell Crumb (James McAvoy) — the main character of Universal Pictures newest psychological horror "Split" — suffers from on a daily basis, only he does not have just two or three identities to switch between...he has 23. This latest story from the suspenseful film director M. Night Shyamalan keeps your heart pounding at record pace and brings us back to the good days of horror filmmaking.

The scary movies that audiences watch in the days leading up to Halloween are often less than stellar — they're scary, but that's it. They don't make you think. Actors in today's horror flicks are commonly not well-known and filmmakers lose focus or direction during production and spend much of their time making sure a film is simply "scary" rather than ensuring that it is of good quality. Shyamalan's "Split" is comparable to the quality of some of the great suspenseful thrillers such as Jonathan Demme's "The Silence of the Lambs" while keeping the suspense and scares that characterize many horror films today.

Leading up to the final events of the film, the versatility of McAvoy is wondrous to behold — and that's a lot to say about someone

who takes up a role in a horror film. McAvoy dazzles in his role, especially on a few occasions when the script calls for him to switch identities mid-scene. Some of his identities include a personality named "Dennis," who suffers from violent tendencies, obsessive compulsive disorder and likes to watch young girls dance naked, as well as "Patricia," a dignified cross-dresser and "Hedwig" an innocent nine-year-old boy.

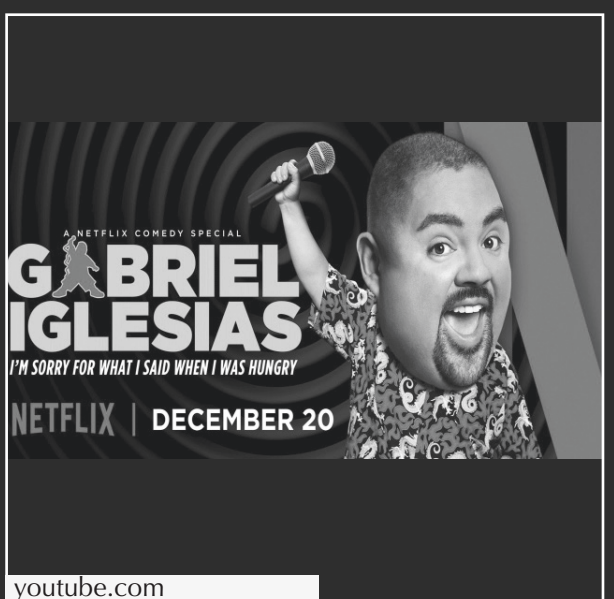
Moments occur throughout "Split" where the story presents flashbacks of the life of Casey (Anya Taylor-Joy), one of three kidnapped teenagers that Kevin keeps in his underground dwelling. The flashbacks build her character — and ultimately prove useful when dealing with Kevin's dissociated personality states — but this strong narrative is often unsupported by Taylor-Joy's dull acting. Casey is a mysterious girl with an affinity for darkness who suffered from child abuse. Her character is meant to serve a large role in the story, but she is buried by stale acting from Taylor-Joy.

"Split" acts as another recovery from Shyamalan streak of poorly reviewed films, including "Lady in the Water," "The Happening," "The Last Airbender" and "After Earth," each of which earned him nominations for the Golden Raspberry Awards, an award ceremony that that recognizes the worst in film.

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## COMEDY

"Gabriel Iglesias: I'm Sorry For What I Said When I Was Hungry"



youtube.com

Nathaniel Trask  
Culture Editor

## RATING



Gabriel Iglesias was greeted with chants and raucous applause upon the opening of his 2016 stand-up comedy film "Gabriel Iglesias: I'm Sorry For What I Said When I Was Hungry" — which took place in Chicago. Iglesias, who is also referred to comically as "Fluffy," lights up the show with his unique descriptive comedy and his archetypal Hawaiian attire — not to mention his wacky expressions.

Iglesias loves to share his everyday experiences and his descriptive comedy makes each joke easy to follow. His humor is one that is relatable and that is based on a select group of topics such as food, his family, everyday life and his Mexican heritage. Unlike many stand-up comedians, Iglesias gives extensive recognition to those who make his shows so meaningful, including one of his friends who was the only person to call him after his first celebrity death hoax.

Iglesias calls himself a people-pleaser and remarks that his job gives him the unique ability to change people's moods and give the gift of gut-busting laughter. While Iglesias' humor samples from a variety of different topics, he lets his stances on certain issues be known heartfully but respectfully. Iglesias cites the problem of American children succumbing to the comfortable lives they lead, without acknowledging those in third-world countries that do not receive the same privileges, using his own son as an example (or the butt of his joke).

Iglesias uses much of his stand-up routine to present himself as just a regular guy — and for the most part, it works.

He does not seem like a hot shot who is just doing the gig for the money; his comedy is genuine and even somewhat caring at times. For this reason, it is safe to say that this is a special that is safe to watch with your kids as it features very little profanity. Even Iglesias, at one point during the show, thanks parents for trusting him enough to bring their children to watch him perform. But, of course, it's hard to argue that a comedian is vulgar if they spend 10 minutes making jokes about restrooms.

Each comedian must have their own brand to make it into the big-time — especially bid they are established enough to be honored by Netflix with their own original film. Iglesias' brand of humor is one that lends itself to current issues in society and in everyday life as well as one that is family and friend-oriented. He's a down-to-earth comedian, but of course that must be the case with a great nickname like "Fluffy."

Popular comedians should take note of Iglesias' methods because he garners an audience that is widely diverse and (most likely) does not give a lot of backlash for his jokes. It's hard to be mad at a stout comedian who shows up onstage in a shirt with dragons on it and makes jokes about police officers driving Toyota Prius' after all. If there were at least three more people like Iglesias, the comedy scene would be immensely more successful.



**Be nice to animals!**



FEATURED STORY

**Study Abroad Fair shines**

UMaine students learn more about their options to explore the world.

**A10**

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒	<i>Grace Street, Big Wreck</i>	Feb. 3
🕒	<i>After The Party, The Menzingers</i>	Feb. 3
🕒	<i>Impressions, Tall Ships</i>	Feb. 3
🎬	<i>War on Everyone (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 3
🎬	<i>Dark Night (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 3
🎬	<i>The Space Between Us (in theaters)</i>	Feb. 3

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**A11**

## Studio art students showcase capstone projects at Lord Hall Gallery



“Multifarious, Artists in Flux”, an exhibit for capstone studio art students, will be open until Feb. 3

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

**Aliya Uteova**  
Staff Writer

The works of 15 studio art capstone students are currently on display at the Lord Hall Gallery. Presented by the University of Maine Department of Art, this exhibition titled “Multifarious: Artists in Flux” will run through Feb. 3.

Multifarious is synonymous to diverse, which rightfully describes this senior arts exhibition. Featuring 85 works of art, the show displays such media as painting, sculpture, illustration, photography, print, ceramic, digital art in the form of painting, animation and interactive media.

This exhibition is a requirement for ART 499, which is titled “Studio Art Senior Capstone.” Students wishing to graduate with a B.A. in studio art have to display the culmination of their studies in this show. This is the only studio art class where students do not make

studio art. Instead, this capstone course focuses on many behind the scenes aspects of being an artist.

In the first half of the course, students discussed a number of things related to graduating with a degree in studio art, as well as what happens next. Students worked on their resumes, wrote artist statements, interviewed career professionals, visited studios and galleries of their interest and learned how to make the transition from college to the business of art.

The second half of the course revolved around putting on “Multifarious: Artists in Flux.” Everything about the show was done by the students. Lighting, installing, matting and framing, even things like advertising and catering for opening night, all of these responsibilities were on students’ shoulders. Linehan took on the role of a facilitator in this process, giving advice and providing assistance

when needed.

One of Linehan’s primary goals was to teach students the industry’s standards of presenting their art.

“You don’t want the way it’s presented to be the story, you just want it to look nice, to optimize the way your look at the work,” Linehan said. “Almost every man looks good in a tuxedo, similarly, good presentation makes the work look good.”

Students had to pay a lot of attention to things that tend to be overlooked by viewers. One of them was making sure that frames were hung on the average eye-level (58 inches). Another aspect of a successful exhibition is allowing the art to speak for itself. To achieve that, students chose white or off-white matting and black or wooden frames for all of the framed pieces.

“If it’s [the show] done well, you don’t notice it, you have the feeling that it just feels nice,” Linehan said. “You can take the same bunch

of work and make it an ugly show. Our goal is to make it pleasant, to have a flow and as good looking as it can be.”

Artists and curators have to consider that bright and colorful pieces should have colorful pieces next to them. Following such work with neutral pieces creates too harsh of a transition for the viewer’s eye.

At the foyer of Lord Hall, a black and white 9-by-12 foot canvas by Jessie Hardy is on display. Hardy, who used house paint to create that piece, chose a monochrome theme because it is more economical. Two of her abstract black and white collages from the series “Psychology Form Study” were chosen to be displayed at President Susan Hunter’s office. Another piece that will go to Hunter’s office is a large scale woodcut piece by Hannah Hooke. Also black and white, this piece was inspired by Hooke’s semester abroad in Japan.

“I feel pretty excited and

proud of that accomplishment,” Hardy said. After graduating in May, 2018, Hardy plans to study art therapy in graduate school and become a mental health counselor.

One of the art techniques displayed at the exhibition is intaglio. A form of printmaking, intaglio is

a process of embossing the paper into the incised lines of a printing surface. Hattie Stiles displayed two prints created through the intaglio process.

“I like working with really fine lines,” Stiles said. “I tend to overwork things, doing small areas a time. With intaglio, you get to see your work slowly improve as you learn more about the process.”

Amy Sutherland got to showcase her passion for photography in a suite of six photographs of nature and animals, including her dog Lassie.

“She [Lassie] was definitely an interesting subject

**go!**

What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Wednesday, Feb. 1

**UMaine Career Fair**  
7 a.m. — 3 p.m.  
**New Balance Student Recreation Center**  
Free

Friday, Feb. 3

**Stars**  
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.  
**Emera Astronomy Center**  
\$4 - \$6

Saturday, Feb. 4

**The O’Connor Band featuring Mark O’Connor**  
8 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
**Collins Center for the Arts**  
See CCA website for tickets

Saturday, Feb. 4

**Cadenzato Faculty Chamber Music Concert**  
7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.  
**Minsky Recital Hall**  
\$9, or free with student MaineCard

to capture,” Sutherland said. Her advice for current art students would be to keep making art every day. “That’s how you grow as an artist, try everything. You never know what you like until you find that thing you’re passionate about.”

## “Wide array” of groups present at Student Organization Fair

**Sarah O’Malley**  
Contributor

Last Wednesday, Jan. 25, UMaine students headed to the Memorial Union for lunch as usual and were greeted with brightly colored, candy-covered tables crammed into the second floor of the Memorial Union. Each table promoted a university club or organization — and between the water polo team tossing balls in the hallway, to the track team eagerly stopping people passing by to promote their group, it was a sight for many behold.

Clubs of all kinds gathered with purposes ranging from activism, recreation, community service and professional advancement. All of them boast friendly atmospheres with passionate and inclusive members

always looking to expand their club to fellow students.

A plethora of fraternities and sororities packed into the Bangor Room, with tables lining each wall. The service-based sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma was present to promote their rush, which begins on Feb. 6. The non-selective, gender-inclusive organization is based on the three pillars of “service, friendship and equality,” second-year child development student Natalie Elshaw said.

A number of activist groups were also present, from Amnesty International to the Student Women’s Association. Amnesty International focuses on “human rights issues on college campuses and around the whole world,” fourth-year political science student

Madison Waterman said, who was manning the table. Showcased on the table was the group’s past project on student debt, featuring photos of students holding signs of their expected debt after graduation.

The Student Women’s Association promoted their group by outlining their upcoming events such as Body Positivity Week, Beautiful Week, a clothing swap and the wildly popular Vagina Monologues.

Active Minds was also present, promoting their message of de-stigmatizing mental health with an inviting blue banner and free pins saying “Laugh More.” Active Minds is “a fun organization committed to reducing mental health stigma and promoting mental health wellness,” group secretary, social media co-



Student Organization Fair in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

ordinator and second-year psychology student Marta Herzog said. The group is planning to coordinate UMaine’s first Mental Health Monologues, a story-sharing live performance closely styled like the Vagina Monologues.

Adorned with a giant

Hogwarts flag was the university’s very own Quidditch Club. Many people know Quidditch as a sport from the Harry Potter series. Becca Bylaska-Davies, a fourth-year wildlife ecology major, explained the club sport as “The real version of Quidditch, as if

it were a real sport.” They practice for full games, where the real spectacle is their version of the golden snitch, otherwise known as an energetic student clad in shiny golden clothes that runs around while trying to

See Fair on A9

# Sports

Monday, January 30, 2017

## UMAINE RESULTS

1/27	Women's Swimming vs. UNH	Loss	166-104
	Men's Hockey vs. UMass Amherst	Win	4-1
1/28	Men's Hockey vs. UMass Amherst	Win	2-1
	Women's Basketball @ Binghamton	Loss	58-52
	Women's Hockey vs. Providence	Loss	6-4

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

**Women's hockey suffers tough loss**

*Falls prey to an energetic Providence.*

**B3**

SWIMMING AND DIVING  
**Women's swim and dive falls, men conquer**  
*Teams split meet against New Hampshire.*



**B2**

## Black Bears pick up big win over Minutemen



Maine's Chase Pearson faces off against UMass's Colin O'Neill in the first period of the Maine/UMass game at the Alford Arena on January 27.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

### Griffin Stockford & Adam Darling

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team defeated the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 4-1 on Friday night in front of a crowd of 3,986 at Alford Arena. Third-year forwards Nolan Vesey and Cedric Lacroix, who each had a goal and an assist in the victory, led the Black Bears.

Maine moves to 9-13-3 on the season and 3-9-1 in Hockey East, while Massachusetts falls to 5-18-2 and 2-10-1 in conference play.

The Black Bears started the scoring early, getting the crowd on its feet with a goal just over three minutes into the game. It was second-year forward Daniel Perez putting home a deflection for his second goal of the season and a 1-0 Black Bear lead.

Just five minutes later, after a Massachusetts penalty for slashing, Vesey put the puck past Lacroix, who was blocking the goalie's vision with a screen, and into the top left corner of the net for a power play goal and a 2-0 Maine lead.

"We practice power plays in weeks leading into games and we know what to expect," said Vesey said. "Ceddy had a great screen. A great screen like that helps out alot."

The second period was scoreless, with both teams unable to convert power play opportunities. The period was highlighted by a breakaway chance by first-year Maine forward Peter Housakos. However, his hard wrist-shot was gobbled up by Massachusetts's first-year goalie Ryan Wishow. Massachusetts' best opening was a 40 second 5 v. 3 stretch, but they were un-

able to make anything of it.

The period ended with the score 2-0.

"I looked up at the board and I think the shots were 10-3 and we were down 2-0," said Massachusetts head coach Greg Carvel. "Our goaltender is not happy with himself and I'm not happy with him either. He needs to give us more."

Second-year Massachusetts forward William Lagesson scored just 52 seconds into the third period, reducing the Maine lead to just one. But Maine answered again shortly after, scoring on the power play when Lacroix got his own rebound and slid the puck just inside the post for the 3-1 lead.

"They were getting their chances and then Ceddy sniffs in on a power play goal," said Maine head coach Red Gendron. "It's not pretty, but that's the

kind of player he is. A powerful, going to the net type guy. He sniffs one in and that's huge for our team."

"That's an unacceptable goal," said Carvel said of his goalie. "We were fighting to get back and tie the game."

Maine secured the victory with 3:41 to play when first-year forward Patrick Shea scored his fifth goal of the season on the assist from Lacroix.

"We're fortunate that we got the two points," said Lacroix said of the win. "But at the same time, we know we have a lot more to give. It's not necessarily a bad thing that we can come out with a win playing like that, but we know we're going against some opponents down the road here that we're going to have to bring a bit of game."

Gendron was content, but not satisfied, with his

team's effort. Though his team improved throughout the game, he never felt they played at their best.

"I thought we started the game slow, I thought we were a little bit better in the second, and overall a little bit better in the third. But we still didn't play smart, didn't completely follow the dictates of the game," said Gendron said. "The game has its own integrity. You need to make sure you adhere to it."

"I really liked how hard our guys played," said Carvel said. "I thought we generated a lot. I thought we possessed the puck in the offensive zone. I thought our game plan was working pretty well, but Maine was much better than us in that ten-foot radius from either net."

Maine and Massachusetts will meet again tomorrow (Saturday) night with

puck set to drop at 7 p.m. in the Alford Arena.

**Maine beats UMass back-to-back on home ice**

The University of Maine Black Bears were back in action Saturday night, completing a weekend sweep of the University of Massachusetts with a 2-1 victory in front of a raucous but not packed Alford Arena.

The Black Bears just could not break through the aggressive wall that Massachusetts had set up with tenacious play in both ends. But it was the aggressive play of the Minutemen that came back to hurt them. They missed on numerous passes, fell down and lost control of the puck. Two offsides calls really hurt any chances they had. In spite of this, the Minutemen were able to fire off 15 shots on goal to Maine's 8.

The Black Bears got the scoring started with 4:46 left to play in the first period, as fourth-year forward Blaine Byron launched a wrist shot past second-year goaltender Nic Renyard after Renyard had defended a hot shot from Black Bear captain and fourth-year forward Cam Brown. The Black Bears would head into the first intermission up 1-0.

Massachusetts came out strong in the second period, keeping the intensity level high but drastically cutting down on the miscues. Maine was able to keep pace and not let the Minutemen carry too much momentum.

Second-year defenseman Rob Michel scored his seventh goal of the season on a slap shot that popped up in the air off the glove of Renyard and trickled in, putting the Black Bears up 2-0 with 15:28 seconds left. The weird bounce proved to be the game winner.

"It's hard to lose on a fluke goal when you play that well as a team," Minutemen Head Coach Greg Carvel said.

The Minutemen would

See **Hockey** on B5

## The Black Bears travel to New Hampshire, coming in second

### Will Nash

Contributor

The men's track and field team placed second in their meet at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) last Saturday. Throughout 17 events, UNH accumulated 150 points, Maine managed 101, the University of Vermont (UVM) tallied 69 and Dartmouth finished with seven total points.

Second-year Andrew Smith earned points for Maine first in the 55-meter dash. His 6.97 second performance was four milliseconds slower than his time in the preliminary round but still good enough for third place.

In the 400-meter run, third-year Joseph Slatery tallied four points for

Maine with his time of 52.65. Third-year Jake Osborn was right behind him with a time of 53.59, good enough for three points on the scoreboard.

Maine placed fourth in the 500-meter run off of second-year Ty Orduna's 1:11.38 time.

In the 800-meter run, second-year Tucker Corbett recorded four points for Maine with his time of 2:02.03.

In the 1,000-meter run, second-year Jacob Bloom finished eighth with his time of 2:42.79.

In the one-mile run, fourth-year Levi Frye and third-year Logan Moses placed fifth and seventh with times of 4:30.61 and 4:32.58 respectively.

Maine dominated the 3,000-meter run, placing

first and second off performances from fourth-year Justin Tracy and third-year Joshua Horne. Tracy earned Maine seven points with his time of 8:42.36.

Third-year Elijah Teboah ran the 55-meter hurdles in 8.19 to earn Maine three points.

Maine's team of Osborn, Slatery, Yeboah and third-year Garrett Johnson placed first in the 4x400-meter relay with a time of 3:27.08.

Fourth-year Assad Hicks scored seven points for Maine, placing first with his 1.95-meter leap in the high jump. First-year Troy Davis of Maine was right behind him, with a jump of 1.90 meters.

Third-year Alexander Wortman vaulted over a height of 4.40 meters to earn second in the pole

vault.

In the long jump, Maine placed second off Andrew Smith's 6.12-meter flight.

Despite fouling in his first four throws, first-year Erick Seekins still managed to record a distance of 11.74 meters in the triple jump.

Third-year Jeremy Frantz earned first place for Maine in the shot put with a distance of 15.87 meters.

Maine's fourth-year Shane Corbett threw 15.78 meters in the weight throw to give Maine five points in the last men's event.

The standings were very similar in the women's match-up. UNH tallied 149 total points, Maine recording 95, UVM notching 68 and Dartmouth finishing with eight.

Second-year Megan Howes sailed in the 200-meter dash, securing four points for Maine with her time of 29.37. Third-year Synclaire Tasker was right behind her with her time of 29.46.

Second-year Lauren Magnuson finished the 400-meter run with a time of 1:01.44.

First-year Brittany Torchia placed fourth in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:22.81.

In the 800-meter run, Maine's third-year Hannah Smith ran 2:35.14, placing third in the event.

Maine's team of Magnuson, Tasker, fourth-year Grace MacLean and third-year Alexis Dietrich ran the 4x400-meter relay in 4:14.51, earning first place and seven points.

MacLean also won in the long jump with a 5.49-meter flight with the second place jump being 4.83 meters.

Fourth-year Idalis Arce jumped 9.70 meters in the triple jump to earn Maine five points.

Maine closed out the day with a strong performance in the shot put, placing second and third off throws from third-year Rachel Bergeron and fourth-year Ashley Donohoe. Bergeron threw for 16.05 meters, earning Maine five points.

Both Maine's men and women's teams will return to the track on Saturday, Feb. 4 to attend the Dartmouth invitational. The meet is set to start at 10 a.m. UNH will attend the Rhode Island Invitational on Saturday, Feb. 4.

# Women's swimming falters against New Hampshire



Black Bear men's swim and dive beat Providence College, 169-120, at home on Saturday.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

## Marcus Caliendo & Taylor Mannix For The Maine Campus

With an 0-3 start to the season, the women's swimming team looked to claim their first victory of the season against New Hampshire. Maine was unable to accomplish the feat and came up short in the contest, as the Wildcats took this one with a final score of 166 to 104. The Black Bears remain winless at 0-4 on the year, while the Wildcats are now 5-3.

The meet began with New Hampshire claiming first place in the 200-yard medley relay, where fourth-year Sarah Broderick, first-year Milana Evston and third-years Colby Harvey and Liza Baykova finished with a time of 1:46.75. They were awarded 11 points.

Baykova went on to break a record in the 200-yard freestyle, finishing with a time of 1:49.64. The previous record was 1:50.03 and was held by

Wildcat Sydney Tribou, who set it during the 2013 America East Championships.

"I can't believe I beat Sydney's record and I don't know if I've ever been so happy. I love competing with these girls — and they're the reason I keep pushing myself," Baykova said.

Maine was unable to come in first until the seventh event, when third-year Juliana McDonald picked up an individual win in the 50-yard freestyle with a final time of 24.65 seconds and increased her team's point total by nine.

"It's tough to keep pace with a good team like them and it's sort of a relief to come away with a first place finish because it shows we have potential," McDonald said.

New Hampshire won four more events in a row, including Baykova's first place finish in the 100-yard freestyle. She had a time of 51.09 seconds, coming a full two seconds ahead of her fellow teammate, Broderick.

"We gave our full effort today and it shows on the big board. The confidence we have establishes the desire to win and we'll use that as we go into the championships," New Hampshire Head Coach Josh Willman said.

The 14th event would be a different story, as four of Maine's women took the top rankings in the 200-yard individual medley. Second-year Megan McGillivray finished first with a time of 2:18.71 and was followed by third-year Victoria Kingston and first-years Eliza Costigan and Shannon Dowd.

Maine was able to claim back-to-back victories for the first time in the 15th event for the 200-yard freestyle relay. Third-years Emily Borger and McDonald — and first-years Rita Chen and Emma Blair — contributed for a time of 1:39.20, winning a well-deserved 11 points.

"New Hampshire deserves credit for their performance, but that doesn't take away

from the successful runs that these girls contributed to their team," Maine Head Coach Susan Lizzotte said.

The Wildcats would close out the meet with two more wins in the one meter and three meter diving events, as the Black Bears could not make this out to be a close one, falling 166-104.

After Maine returned to action with the men's team on Saturday, January 28 at home at 11 a.m. against Providence College, their next meet will be held on Saturday, February 4 on the road at 4 p.m. at the Cougar Invitational. The University of New Hampshire competes next in the America East Championships in Worcester, Mass., which go from Thursday, February 9 to Sunday, February 12.

## UMaine Men swim to victory

Men's swimming and diving squared off against Providence College Saturday morning at the Stanley M. Wallace Pool and earned an

impressive 169-120 victory against the Friars.

First-year Kyle Adams put on an inspired performance, qualifying for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, winning the 1-meter dive with 278.32 points and earning top showing in the 3-meter with 256.72 points.

Fourth-year Nick Sundquist also played a key role team's success. Sundquist has been the cornerstone for the men's swim team in his tenure at Maine and he continued the success on his senior day. Sundquist placed first in both the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle.

"It feels good," Sundquist said, "I know most of these guys. I've swam against Providence a lot. They're good competition." Sundquist's success in the freestyle Saturday played a significant role in leading the Black Bears to their victory over Providence.

Other notable finishes Saturday came during the 200-

yard medley. Sundquist, Eric Delmonte, Kevin Clyne and Shane Kinnon placed first with a time of 1:37.27.

Delmonte had a trifecta of victories individually as well, winning the 100-yard breaststroke (58.48), the 200-yard breaststroke (2:08.87) and the 200-yard IM (2:00.44) during competition. Calvin Cleworth and Connor Mayhew also finished first in their respective events. Cleworth won the 200 yard fly with a time of 2:00.35 and Mayhew was the first to touch the wall in the 100 yard backstroke (55.25). Mayhew also placed second in the 200 yard back, finishing with a time of 1:59.43.

The Black Bears will be back at it again February 4 for the Cougar Invitational. "Everyone today is working to make their cut times for the ECAC. I'm excited to participate in my last one," Sundquist said when asked about preparing for the ECAC Championships, which begin Feb. 24.



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# Women's hockey suffers tough loss



Women's hockey falls to Providence College, 4-6, on Saturday at home.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

**Griffin Stockford & Adam Darling**  
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's hockey team fell 6-4 to the Providence College Friars at Alford Arena on Saturday. The Friars were lifted by a 3-0 second period, in which they outshot Maine 10-5.

Maine falls to 8-17-1 overall and 4-13-1 in Hockey East. Providence moves to 13-12-2 on the season and 8-7-2 in conference play.

Providence came out hot to start, gaining a 5-0 shot advantage early. It wasn't long (3 minutes 29 seconds into the game) until third-year Providence forward Brooke Boquist swooped in down the left wing and flipped a backhanded shot over Maine first-year goalie Carly Jackson's left leg for a 1-0 lead.

Five minutes later, Maine third-year forward Brooke Stacey found the back of the net to even the score 1-1, on the assist from first-year forward Tereza Vanisova.

Providence had an answer, and that answer came from

first-year forward Neve Van Pelt, who scored to make it 2-1 Friars.

With 4:01 to play in the first period, Maine suddenly came alive with two goals in a twelve second span to take a 3-2 lead into the first intermission.

At the start of the second period, Providence head coach Bob Deraney replaced starting first-year goalie Clare Minnerath with second-year Madison Myers, a move he hasn't been afraid to make throughout the season.

"We're waiting for a goaltender to distinguish themselves amongst the three goalies that we have," said Deraney said. "I thought that might help us. That was no slight to Clare, I was just trying to change the momentum of our team and it seemed to work. We had a terrific second period."

Providence scored a barrage of goals in the second period, starting with fourth-year forward Cassidy Carels whipping the puck inside the right post to tie the game at 8:31. Just over three minutes later,

it was first-year defenseman Rachel Rockwell unleashing a deadly slapshot that beat Jackson on her glove side and rocketed into the top right corner of the net.

After goals by first-year forward Meaghan Rickard and third-year forward Blair Parent, it was 6-3 Friars after two periods of play. That's when Maine head coach Rick Reichenbach decided to make a goalie change of his own, bringing in fourth-year Mariah Fujimagari to relieve Jackson.

"Carly got bumped a couple of times and I just think we needed a change," said Reichenbach said. "We think both of our goalies are very good and Mariah did pretty well after that, so we were pretty happy with how she played after we made the change."

It wasn't just the Black Bears' defense that struggled in the second period. Maine was also unable to generate any offense in the second period in which they were constantly on the defensive side of things.

"We had a fifteen minute

brain lapse in the second period where I think we got a little nervous and down on ourselves, and we're still a really young team," said Reichenbach said. "Defensively, we just weren't doing the things we needed to do."

But Maine did not wilt and instead came back with a fiery offensive effort in the third period, outshooting the Friars 13-7. After a Providence penalty just 56 seconds into the period, Maine first-year forward Lydia Murray found the net on the power play at 2:04.

Despite many shots and chances, the Black Bears were unable to find the net in the final 18 minutes.

Maine outscored the Friars in the first and third periods by a combined 4-2. But it was Providence's four goals in the second period that made all the difference.

"They [Providence] are really good at getting pucks in the net and picking corners and they took advantage of that," said Reichenbach said. "I think once we settled down in the last five minutes of the second and the third, we went

back to playing our game."

Deraney was happy with his team's resilience, which he felt was showcased by their play in the second period. But he also acknowledged Maine's ability to take advantage of his team's mistakes.

"In the third period we did everything we could to let Maine back in the game. Maine's a really good club and they took advantage of it. We had to scratch and claw to end up winning the game," said Deraney said. "So, we've gotta play better, and we can play better, but I think Maine has a lot to do with it. They're a really good club. Their record is really deceiving."

Maine will look to get revenge tomorrow (Sunday) in a rematch at 2 p.m. at home against Providence and avoid the weekend sweep.

**Providence Sweeps Maine Women's Hockey**

The Black Bears were back in action Sunday afternoon for the Hockey East Skating Strides game, falling 5-2 to the Providence College Friars at the Alford Arena for the second day in a row.

The Friars got the scoring started with a power play goal after 1:41 of play, when sophomore defenseman Kate Friesen launched a slap shot past Black Bear goaltender and fourth year Mariah Fujimagari. The offensive surge continued when first year defenseman Rachel Rockwell scored on a 5 on 3 after recovering her own rebound, putting Providence up 2-0.

Maine would cut into the deficit with 10:11 to go in the period when first year forward Jessica Jacques provided a burst of speed, and in trying to keep the play alive, got a lucky bounce off of a Providence skater past second year goaltender Madison Myer, putting the score at 2-1. It would be the first goal of Jacques collegiate career.

"I got a chip pass along the boards, and their defenseman was bearing down on me," said Jacques said. "I just tried to skate around her and backhanded it away."

When asked about the goal, Jacques laughed and said that she was waiting for it to come.

"It's always good to get the first one out of the way," Jacques said.

With a 5-3 advantage, the Black Bears would tie the game at 2 following a scrum in front of the net that saw first-year forward Tereza Vanisova poke the puck in for her 16th goal of the season.

The fireworks would carry over to the second period, when Friesen would net her second goal of the game with 18:41 to go in the second period, running the score to 3-2 Friars. Third year forward Brooke Boquist extended the lead to 4-2 with a slap shot that sailed right over Fujimagari's left shoulder with 9:21 to go in the period.

The Friars would add a final goal with less than a minute to go in the game, as third-year forward Madison Sansone potted an empty netter to run the score to 5-2.

Fujimagari would finish the game with 26 saves overall, as the Black Bears would fall to 8-18-1 on the season, including 4-14-1 in Hockey East play. They take on conference newcomer Merrimack College next weekend from North Andover, Massachusetts.

## Is the Superbowl the victim of too much hype?

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Contributor

Super Bowl LI. The ultimate football game of the year is looking to be a fierce fight between the Patriots and the Falcons on Sunday, Feb. 5 in Houston. If you go to virtually any United States sports site, the hype about it has already begun, with articles ranging from how Janet Jackson's clothing malfunction still has an impact on the yearly affair to who is the best coach that won the Super Bowl. Here in Chile, there is none of the hype that there is in the U.S. There will be bars and houses with people watching the game, but it is not as big of a deal as it is in the United States. Personally, I think that is for the better.

I have never been a huge football fan and was always one of those people who watched the Super Bowl for the commercials and the company. The game itself just never seemed like a big deal to me. The whole season that already happened is really what is worth watching.

The skill and execution that it takes to get to the Super Bowl should be what really counts. The headline shouldn't be "Who is the best coach that won the Super Bowl?" but instead just "Who was the best NFL coach this season?" Why does the Super Bowl count so much? Shouldn't the rest of the season be just as valuable?

And the real truth is, it doesn't. Here in Chile — and in almost every other country that is not the United States — it doesn't matter. Even in the United States, there will be talk about it for a few weeks before and after, but after that, it will all come down to the highlights. Who won the game, who lost? Who performed at the halftime show, was it a good or a bad performance? Who ran the most yards and who scored the most touchdowns? A few months after the game there will only be a few people who could answer all these questions.

So my question is, then why does everyone watch it? Not everyone who is going to watch the Super Bowl is a

Patriots or Falcons fan. They are not watching it because they care who wins, because they wish it was their team that had a shot of winning the game.

Every year there is so much hype and excitement that goes into one game, but why isn't there that much hype for every single game? Without the other games in the season, there wouldn't be anyone in the Super Bowl and the teams would have no experience from the season. The game itself would not be such a fun game to watch.

Maybe this year, instead of having all the talk and the publicity for the Super Bowl, we could have the serenity that other countries have at this moment and treat it like any other game. Watch it if your teams are playing. Otherwise, just look at the score the next day. Go to bed early or get ready for the next day of classes. Instead of putting so much emphasis on this one game, just go about life as usual like this game is no big deal. Because when it's all said and done, why is this game such a big deal?

## Black Bear men and women tackle the John Thomas Terrier Classic at BU

**Will Nash**  
Contributor

Four men and a section women traveled to Boston University (BU) on Friday, Jan. 27, to participate in the John Thomas Terrier Invitational Classic, an annual meet honoring John Thomas, a BU alumnus and professional high jumper.

Fourth-year Grace MacLean led all Black Bears as she placed ninth out of 78 runners in the 60-meter hurdles. Her time of 8.86 seconds is one of her best times in that event. In her sophomore year, MacLean ran the 60-meter hurdle in 8.81 seconds, a time good enough to secure her first place in the New England Championships at BU.

Her teammate, third-year Kaitlin Saulter, placed 29th out of 129 runners in the 800-meter run. Her time of 2:15.26 was four seconds slower than her time last year

in NEICAAA Championships when she ran a 2:11.20 in the 800. That was a time good enough to give her a first place victory in the tournament.

On the men's side,

*Fourth-year Grace MacLean lead all Black Bears as she placed ninth out of 78 runners in the 60-meter hurdles.*

in the 200-meter dash with 161 other runners. Nelson placed 49th with a time of 22.41.

Third-year Benjamin Davis joined teammate Nelson in the 60-meter dash. His time of 7.17 put him in 29th place. Davis also placed 61st in the 200-meter with a time of 22.52.

Fourth-year Jesse Orach ran to a 22nd place finish in the 3,000-meter race with a time of 8:19.23. He competed against 94 other competitors in that event.

Fourth-year Jacob Johns placed 50th out of 182 runners in the one-mile event with a time of 4:18.49. Fourth-year Adam Palamar of Syracuse University ran a 3:57.39 mile to secure first place in the event.

The Black Bear team will rejoin with the rest of their teammates to attend a meet at Dartmouth on Saturday, Feb. 4.

third-year Mozai Nelson raced against 83 other runners in the 60-meter dash. His time of 7.07 was good enough for 19th place. Nelson also raced



# Around the Conference

## UPCOMING SPORTS

### MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

1/24	Connecticut	1	Boston University	1
	Boston College	2	Merrimack	3
1/27	Northeastern	4	Providence	3
	UMass Lowell	3	New Hampshire	0
	Vermont	1	UMass Amherst	1
	Connecticut	3	Maine	4
	Merrimack	4		
	Boston University	1		
1/28	Notre Dame	4	Providence	3
	Boston College	6	New Hampshire	2
	UMass Amherst	1	UMass Lowell	2
	Maine	2	Boston University	4

### MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS OVERALL

1	Boston College	17-9-2
2	Boston University	17-7-2
3	Vermont	16-8-2
4	UMass Lowell	15-9-3
5	Providence	14-8-4
6	Notre Dame	14-9-3
7	UConn	10-10-6

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2:00 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
@ Providence  
6:05 p.m.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

1/25	Vermont	60	Hartford	55
	UAlbany	49	Binghamton	76
	UMBC	73	UMass Lowell	71
	Stony Brook	83	New Hampshire	80
1/28	New Hampshire	103	Fisher College	73
	UMBC	105	UMass Lowell	97
	Vermont	71	UAlbany	74
	Stony Brook	64	Hartford	63
1/29	Binghamton	65		
	Maine	54		

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS CONF.

1	New Hampshire	8-0
2	Hartford	5-3
3	UAlbany	5-3
4	Binghamton	5-3
5	Maine	4-4
6	UMBC	4-4
7	Vermont	3-5

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# Maine loses at home 65-54 to Binghamton



Maine's Dennis Ashley (ball in hand) and Wes Meyers (10) at the men's basketball game against Binghamton University on January 29 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

## Taylor Mannix Contributor

The University of Maine Men's basketball failed to knock off Binghamton University Saturday at the Cross Insurance Center, losing 65-54 in a hard fought game moving UMaine to 1-7 in conference play and 5-18 overall. Binghamton improves to 12-11 overall and 3-5 in the America East following their victory.

Maine's Head Coach Bob Walsh was displeased

with the offensive performance that the Black Bears put on display Sunday afternoon and is well aware why they didn't come out on top.

"You can't win basketball games scoring 54 points, we need to get better offensively," Walsh said.

Both teams got off to a slow start Saturday, but once Maine was able to get it going it was all third-year guard Wes Myers. Myers scored a team-high 22 points on 9-12

shooting and tallied 7 rebounds to his totals.

Maine's struggles began at the free throw line, where the Black Bears stood at 52 percent 10-19 from the line. Behind the arc, it wasn't any easier for Maine. Binghamton's box-and-one defense was effective against the Black Bears, who had a hard time hitting open shots; connecting on just 3 of the 20 three-point shots attempted.

On the Binghamton side, it was second-year

guard Timmy Rose and third-year forward Willie Rodriguez that carried the load. Rose had a team-high 20 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists; Rodriguez finished his day with 15 points, 7 rebounds, and 2 assists. Rodriguez also eclipsed the 1,000-point mark for his career at Binghamton. As a team, the Bearcats shot 41 percent from the field and outrebounded Maine 37-34 throughout the game.

Maine had a chance

down the stretch with 3:51 left in regulation. Second-year Ryan Bernstein cut the Bearcats lead to 5 on a beautiful layup that saw him dance through the Binghamton defense for the strong finish at the rim. Coming out of a media timeout, Binghamton was able to regain control when Marion Beck II, who only scored 4 points on the day, buried a dagger 3-point shot that extended the Binghamton lead to 60-52 with 3:23 left.

Bernstein finished the day with 8 points on 2-6 shooting and added 5 assists. First-year forward Andrew Fleming was effective off the bench shooting 4-for-9 with 8 points and pulled in a team-high 9 rebounds.

The Black Bears will be back in action Wednesday, Feb. 1 when they travel to Burlington, Vt. as they still search for their second win in the conference against the high-powered UVM Catamounts.

## Women's basketball comes up short against Binghamton

## Taylor Mannix Contributor

Coming off an impressive win against the University at Albany, the Black Bears sought to put together a mini-winning streak against the Binghamton Bearcats, but were unable to put on any type of offensive performance, falling 58-52. The Black Bears' overall record dropped to 11-12 on the season, while Binghamton improved to 10-11.

First-year guard Blanca Millan opened the scoring in the contest with a layup, which was followed by a jumper from Binghamton's first-year guard Kai

Moon. First-year forward Anita Kelava had a layup of her own before both teams went on a string of consecutive missed shots for almost four minutes of game clock.

Moon added a three-pointer and second-year guard Rebecca Carmody contributed four points for the Bearcats in the opening frame. Millan led Maine with four points, which led 10-9 after the first quarter.

The second quarter saw a mix of scoring from ten different players; five from each team. First-year guard Carly Boland led the way with six points for the Bearcats and Millan

added five more for her game-leading nine points.

Redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton made two shots for four points, while fourth-year forward Sheraton Jones, first-year guard Julie Brosseau and first-year forward Laia Sole each had a bucket.

Others to score for Binghamton were Moon, redshirt second-year guard Jasmine Sina, fourth-year forward Kristin Ross and third-year guard Imani Watkins. Maine held onto a one point lead at half-time, 25-24.

The Black Bears turned it on in the third quarter with a flurry of

three-pointers. Millan opened the second half by hitting one, followed by fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar and Brosseau supplying deep shots of their own.

Binghamton spread out their scoring, as Ross and third-year forward Alyssa James each had four points. Moon and Watkins added three a piece and Carmody had a bucket.

An impressive individual effort from Koizar kept the Black Bears in the game, as she led all players with 10 points in the third quarter. She totaled 14 for the contest, of which all came in the second half and hit a

three-pointer at the buzzer to give the lead back to Maine, 42-40 after three quarters of play.

The fourth quarter featured a similar role from Watkins that Koizar had in the previous quarter, as she contributed 12 points for the Bearcats. She hit a clutch shot from beyond the arc with 2:29 left, giving Binghamton a lead that they never relinquished.

Maine couldn't come up with the big shots when they needed them most. Sole, Brosseau and Jones each had two points and Koizar netted four. Others to score for the Bearcats were James with three,

Moon with two and first-year guard Bailey Williams with one.

Overall, the leading scorer was Watkins with 17 points, followed by Koizar with 14, Moon with 13 and Millan with 12. Both teams shot under 40 percent, which contributed to the low-scoring affair.

Maine returns to action on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at home with tipoff set for 7 p.m. against the University of Vermont. Binghamton University plays next on Wednesday, Feb. 1 on the road at 7 p.m. against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC).

## Hockey from B1

cut into the deficit, as third-year defenseman Jake Horton would score an unassisted goal coming right out of the penalty box with 9:11 to go in the period. The Black Bears' lead was cut to 2-1.

The Minutemen had a chance to tie the game up heading into the second intermission, but Black Bear second-year goaltender Rob McGovern sprawled out to make an incredible glove save to preserve the 2-1 lead.

"I knew there wasn't much time left in the period. I thought he (Minute-

men fourth year forward Ray Pigozzi) was going to shoot," McGovern said.

"(Scoring there) would have been quite a momentum changer," Carvel said.

Despite the aggressive play all around, neither team was seriously penalized. The Black Bears were called for just three penalties on the night for a total of four minutes, while Massachusetts was only called for two penalties and two minutes in the penalty box.

The Black Bears had a hard time mustering an offensive attack, being out-shot on the night 45-22.

"Their forwards do a

great job blocking shots up front, so we couldn't look for lanes to shoot. We just had to rip and get lucky," Michel said.

McGovern would finish the game with 44 saves on the night, and Brown would finish with two assists.

The Black Bears will return to the ice on Friday, Feb. 3 when they travel to Providence College to take on the Friars. Puck-drop is scheduled for 6:05 p.m. UMass will return home for a Tuesday night game against Northeastern scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

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

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

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Atlantic	1 <b>Canadiens</b>	29-14-7
	2 <b>Senators</b>	26-15-6
	3 <b>Bruins</b>	25-21-6
Metropolitan	1 <b>Capitals</b>	33-10-6
	2 <b>Blue Jackets</b>	32-12-4
	3 <b>Penguins</b>	30-13-5

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Central	1 <b>Wild</b>	32-11-5
	2 <b>Blackhawks</b>	30-16-5
	3 <b>Predators</b>	24-17-8
Pacific	1 <b>Sharks</b>	31-17-2
	2 <b>Oilers</b>	28-15-8
	3 <b>Ducks</b>	27-15-9

**Upcoming Games:**  
**NFL:**  
**Super Bowl:**  
**Sunday, Feb. 5**  
 Atlanta vs. New England

**NBA:**  
**Monday, Jan. 30**  
 Kings @ 76ers  
 Orlando @ Minnesota  
 Cleveland @ Dallas  
 Brooklyn @ Miami  
 Detroit @ Boston  
 Memphis @ Phoenix

**Tuesday, Jan. 31**  
 New Orleans @ Toronto  
 Sacramento @ Houston  
 Charlotte @ Portland  
 New York @ Washington  
 Thunder @ Spurs  
 Denver @ LA Lakers

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