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Black Bear Battalion (UMaine Army ROTC) wins MacArthur Award

University of Maine's Black Bear Battalion earns MacArthur Award, UMaine.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army presents the MacArthur Award to the top eight Army ROTC programs in the country. This year, Black Bear Battalion, UMaine's Army ROTC, was one of those programs.

The top ROTC program from each brigade, or region of the country, receives the award. The Black Bear Battalion is part of 2nd Brigade. The 2nd Brigade consists of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The program's fulfill-

ment of the commissioning mission and retention rates are all considered. Cadets ranking on the National Order of Merit List is also reviewed.

Black Bear Battalion's cadets had the second highest average placement on the Order of merit list. The list ranks every cadet in Army ROTC in the country.

"Not only are we interested in recruiting really talented young men and women, but we're also very dedicated to investing into them...I think that has a lot to do with why we have such great retention," Capt.

Cameron Arndt, Assistant professor of Military Science, said.

Army ROTC Cadet Lindsay Morris agreed: "I have a great relationship with the Cadre...they're very good about helping you out with anything army-related, school-related or life-related."

Black Bear Battalion commissioned 13 cadets in the spring semester of 2016. The 2nd Brigade has asked the Black Bear Battalion to increase the required number of commissions. The Brigade wants an increase from 12 to 15 annual com-

missions, after seeing the quality of the ROTC program. "this means they're also giving us more scholarships and more funding and so they want us to grow the program," Arndt said.

Academics, physical fitness and community involvement are also criteria for determining the winning program.

The Average GPA for cadets at UMaine is 3.39. The average physical fitness test score is 280/300. The PT test consists of a two-mile run, push-ups and sit-ups. These averages are higher than any other program in the region

according to Arndt. Twenty percent of cadets at UMaine have also won the Freedom Fitness award.

The Black Bear Battalion has also focused on campus involvement. Recent community involvement has included a 5k run, a POW/MIA recognition ceremony hosted by Veterans Education and Transition Services, an event dedicating a bridge in memory of Army Capt. Jay Brainard and participation in the Take Back the Night walk against domestic violence.

Support from the National Guard has helped the

Black Bear Battalion reach its achievements. In the past, the National Guard has provided personal support and access to facilities for lab sessions. Many Black Bear Battalion cadets, in turn, end up serving in the National Guard.

"We have cadets who are D1 Athletes, we have cadets who are presidents of associations and actively do coaching roles... what ROTC is looking for is cadets who are more that just very fit and more than just good scholars we want cadets who are going to be good leaders," Arndt said.

Trump seeing setbacks in new policies and promises

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

In the last week, President Donald J. Trump has continued to make headlines and stir up controversy. His previously issued travel ban has been rejected by judges from the United States Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit, he mocked the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in a meeting and he has backed off from his previously stated idea of violating parts of the "One China" policy.

President Trump's highly-criticized travel ban has been rejected by a federal appeals panel. The ban, which put a 120-day ban on refugees from entering the United

States, as well as banning citizens from seven countries from entering the U.S., was found to be in violation of current laws and should be lifted immediately, according to the ruling.

When this news was announced, Trump immediately went to Twitter on Thursday evening to express his displeasure. "SEE YOU IN COURT, THE SECURITY OF OUR NATION IS AT STAKE!" he said in a tweet.

Less than 24 hours later, the President returned to Twitter to quote an article published by Lawfare, "How to Read (and How Not to Read) Today's 9th Circuit Opinion," using a line that described that while the

opinion was valid, the panel failed to cite the statute in question.

To President Trump's disadvantage, the author of the article that he quoted in his tweet felt that the court's decision was appropriate. In the article, the author writes that the court's decision was "correct... for the simple reason that there is no cause to plunge the country into turmoil again while the courts address the merits of these matters over the next few weeks."

On Thursday, Feb. 9, Trump mocked the FAA's proposal to repair the air traffic control system and vowed to rebuild airports around the nation

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UMaine scientist researches bee sustainability

AJ Robison
Contributor

Eric Venturini, an assistant research scientist at the University of Maine, has recently been studying how to grow the populations of wild bees and is deeply passionate about sustainable agriculture. Venturini, who graduated from UMaine in 2006, returned in early 2012 to work on his master's degree.

"I majored in ecology and environmental science. I was always on the border between that and wildlife ecology and wasn't sure where I wanted to go," Venturini said.

During this time, Venturini had an interest in fish and wrote his undergraduate thesis on salmon.

According to Venturini, he chose his particular major because it offered a much wider range of topics than wildlife ecology.

"I chose ecology and environmental science because it has more breadth. It has a broad focus. You can go to environmental law school or become a wildlife biologist. It kept the field open to me," Venturini said.

Before his work with bees, Venturini held a number of research jobs related to ecology and environmental science, such as studying lakes in Northern Ireland and being an official observer on commercial fishing vessels in Alaska.

In early 2012, after his wife received a position as a Ph.D. student from

the University of Maine, Venturini started looking for positions as well. It was during this time that he met UMaine's Frank Drummond, Professor of Insect Ecology and Insect Pest Management and the two hit it off well.

"The first opportunity was with Frank Drummond, who offered me a position to plant flowers next to lowbush blueberry fields and to study the response of the bees and the crop to the planting," Venturini said.

This research was all about wild bees and how they needed to be utilized more often by crop growers. According to Venturini, there are currently 275 different species of

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to save travellers money. Trump believes that the current system is “totally out of whack” and even after the multi-billion dollar rebuild is complete, it will still be a poor system.

Trump, who owns his own aircraft and has even expressed interest in owning his own airline in the past, has previously had a rocky relationship with the FAA. His name was pulled off of the FAA’s airborne navigation points in 2015 after making derogatory comments regarding Mexican immigrants, just before beginning his presidential campaign.

Trump has yet to deliver a plan with specific instructions as to how he will go about repairing the system.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, President Trump spoke with Chinese President Xi Jinping over the phone where he discussed that he will back off of and honor the “One China” policy. Just under two months ago, Trump made it clear that he would not hesitate to anger China until the country joined the bargaining table on trade and North Korea. This comes as a surprise to many, as Trump has led voters to believe that he is a master at negotiating and went against his prior claims.

Sustainability from A1

wild bees, yet most people are only familiar with the honey bee. The honey bee is just one species out of hundreds. Most growers are familiar with honey bees and know how to manage them and bring them to fields that need pollination.

“People are beginning to realize the importance of wild bees, who are also present in the fields. They are doing more than the

honey bee. It’s a service that has not always been realized,” Venturini said.

This is where sustainability comes into play. According to Venturini, when people hear the word sustainable, they tend to think of small, organic and local farming.

“All of these things are relevant, but sustainability means to be economically, environmentally and socially sustainable, and bees are a huge part of that,” Venturini said.

One third of the food we eat is pollinated by bees

and this one third, according to Venturini, are some of the most valuable crops produced, such as blueberries, apples, tomatoes, almonds, nuts and much more.

Venturini is saying that when it comes to the environment, bees are known as pollination services, because they pollinate crops for free. When it comes to economic sustainability, high value crops depend on pollinators.

“If bee pollination is an essential piece of sustainable agriculture, then wild

bees are the alternative to honey bee pollination,” Venturini said.

Venturini’s main goal with this research is to plant food for wild bees to get more pollination in crop fields. He does this by providing the bees with what he calls a pollination reservoir.

“A pollination reservoir are wildflower plantings. When a grower is trying to maintain an area that is going to help sustain a population of wild bees, a reservoir of pollinators help with crop pollination,”

Venturini said.

Outside of his research, Venturini has also recently started his own side business called Grow Wild Bees. Through this business, Venturini would provide growers, landowners and landscape companies with expert consultation to help them install wild flower plantings for bees.

“I had been thinking about it for a while. A lot of growers are interested that if you manage your wild bees, then you have a greater increase in your pollination,” Venturini

said.

Only time will tell if more crop growers start using and seeing the benefits of wild bee pollination but there is no denying the amount of benefits Venturini’s current research has provided in educating the public on how wild bee pollination can create an increase in crop production.

“Having a healthy population of wild bees is like having insurance, and people are always looking for better alternatives,” Venturini said.



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Marijuana still illegal on UMaine campus, even after recreational legalization in Maine

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

After a referendum passed by voters in November and cleared by a signature from Gov. Paul LePage last month, recreational marijuana is officially legal in Maine.

On Jan. 3, the Maine Secretary of State office tweeted, "We have received the signed proclamation for Question 1, dated Dec. 31 from the Governor's office. Becomes law in 30 days from signed date."

As of Jan. 30, recreational marijuana is legal in Maine. The law states that you have to be 21 or older to possess up to 2.5 ounces, you can't use marijuana in public and you can't buy it from non-dispensaries, but you can grow your own. It also prohibits the consumption of marijuana while in a vehicle in operation.

Maine joined seven other states and the District of Columbia legalizing marijuana for recreational use, despite federal prohibitions on the drug.

The federal government still outlaws marijuana and classifies it as a Schedule 1 substance alongside drugs like heroin, even though Department of Justice guidelines have discouraged prosecuting operations that adhere to state law.

The University of Maine is a smoke free campus and the same penalties will apply for having marijuana on school

grounds.

Robert Dana, the vice president for student life at the University of Maine said, "Nothing will change here."

Chief Roland LaCroix of the University of Maine Police Department said, "The majority of our students are under 21, which is still illegal in the state of Maine. Marijuana is still a federal law so it will not be allowed on campus."

The University of Maine has its policy on illegal drugs on their website. It states, "The possession, use, manufacture, or distribution of illegal drugs (heroin, cocaine, marijuana, LSD, steroids, etc.) are prohibited at any time on University property and as part of any University activities. Employees and students known to use, possess, manufacture, or distribute illegal drugs are liable to public law-enforcement actions and University disciplinary actions."

UMaine Student Life also sent out an information sheet to university students answering various questions about the new law. A medical marijuana patient asked if they could use it on campus.

The answer is no. The Drug-Free Schools and Community Act and the Drug-Free Workplace Act do not distinguish medical and non-medical use. UMaine, like all colleges and universities, prohibits any marijuana use, regardless of medical status.



The University of Maine's Police Department responds to the legalization of recreational marijuana use, Orono.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Vice President Dana sent out a campus wide email addressed to students. It said, "With the passage of Question 1, Maine Marijuana Legalization, we want students to be aware that although recreational marijuana use is legal in the State of Maine, it is still prohibited for use and possession by University of Maine policy and federal law. The University of Maine, like all colleges and universities, is held to two federal laws, the Drug-Free Schools and Com-

munity Act and the Drug-Free Workplace Act."

These laws state that in order to receive any federal funding, which includes work-study, financial aid and federal research grants, the university must prohibit all illegal drugs.

Since marijuana is still illegal under federal law, it remains an illegal substance to possess, sell or use which is why UMaine must therefore continue to prohibit its use, possession or sale on campus.

Off-campus housing

for the university has also sent out reminders that the use or distribution of marijuana is still illegal in the lease that they signed.

Management from the brand new apartment complex, The Avenue, sent out an email that said, "We just wanted to address some questions we have received regarding marijuana as it became legal here in Maine last week. Per the lease, you are not allowed to smoke at all in your units (smoking of any kind). You are also not allowed to grow mar-

ijuana in your apartment as you signed a "Drug and Crime Free Agreement" as part of your lease agreement...The distribution, sale, use, cultivation and possession of marijuana is illegal under the U.S. Federal Controlled Substances Act. Federal law supersedes any State law. If you violate the lease, you can face fines and/or be evicted."

Chief LaCroix says they haven't had any problems yet with the new law in effect on campus.



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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
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New Senators and Officer Appointments

Due to scheduling conflicts, Senators Crocker, Mitchell and Ahmady have resigned.

Club Maintenance

The Mountain Bike Club was granted preliminary recognition this week. Their goal is to create an environment for anyone interested to bike with them and have fun. They plan on having a weekly ride on weekend mornings, as well as longer trips to Sugarloaf and joining the Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference racing competition (ECCC).

Club Presentations

The International Affairs Association thanked the senate for supporting their trip to the McGill Model U.N. in Montreal from Jan. 26-29. UMaine students connected with delegates from around the world and learn about global issues.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois combined his report with the report on Student Entertainment this week. He will be attending a meeting on Friday to pitch the plans for the Maine Day concert this spring.

Vice President Jared Dumas will be meeting with Dean Dana on Thursday afternoon. On Thursday evening, he will be meeting with dining services at 5 p.m. at York to discuss recruitment strategies.

President Bois also handled the Financial Affairs report this week, reporting \$224,382.14 in unallocated funds.

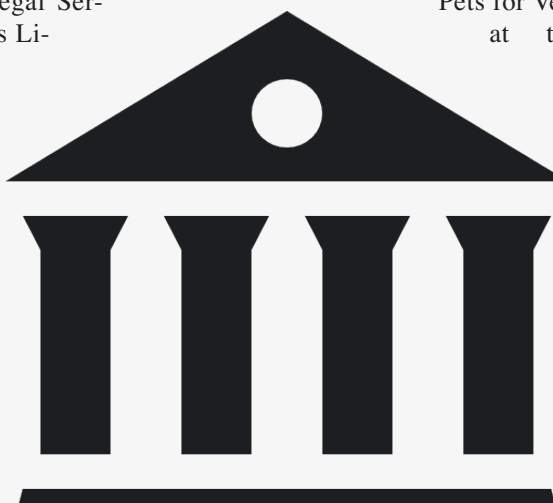
Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson congratulated his fellow Patriots fans for the Super Bowl victory, before discussing the status of the ice rink, which is “not pretty but still coming along”.

Periodic Reports

According to the Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission Alex Rahman, the group has its

election timeline set, they are on schedule and papers will be available to the senate soon.

Legal Services Liaison



son Maria Maffucci met with Sean O'Mara to discuss insurance and police beat issues.

Vice President Dumas covered the Orono Town Council report this week, noting highlights such as a future UMaine meeting, traffic light problems and an executive session.

ROTC Representative James O'Neill reported that 20 cadets will be sent to Maine Maritime Academy to prepare to train freshmen in future classes

in either late March or early April. A date for their dodgeball tournament fundraiser for Pets for Vets at the

Rec Center is still in the works, but it will likely be held after spring break. Col. Kenneth Mintz, commander of the 2nd ROTC Brigade, will come to UMaine in late March to give the MacArthur Award.

President Bois handled the report from the Director of Communications, largely unchanged from previous weeks; plans for further promotion, bringing more people to UMSG Inc. websites and that

scholarship winners have been individually notified.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Political Activism Committee is working to find ways to inform UMaine students of the existence of political organizations on campus.

The next Services Committee meeting will be at York Dining hall 5 p.m. Thursday, where they will discuss recruitment strategies.

Reports of Special Committees

The UMS/Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee has a poll going out to establish a meeting time for next week.

Representative Board Reports

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students held their first Bagel Friday last week and will host their next pancake breakfast on Feb. 16.

The Honors College Student Advisory Board is running a clothing drive in

the Memorial Union.

The Interfraternity Council held their first meeting last week, with a guest speaker helping with the Zimmerman Challenge in April. Greek Week will be held on the third week of April.

Community Association Reports

The Student Women's Association will hold their performance of The Vagina Monologues this week on Feb. 9 and 10.

Allocations

\$1,560 was allocated to Traditional Music & Dance to fund three upcoming country dances at the Keith Anderson Community Center in February, March and April

Special Orders and Announcements

The senate moved to an executive Session from 6:35 to 6:50 p.m.

Bois, Dumas and Johnson will not attend the GSS meeting on Feb. 28 and will be traveling to Augusta for a UMaine event.

Trump's "immigration ban" affects UMaine community

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Staff Writers

The University of Maine has “an estimated 99” students and faculty from the seven countries from which immigration is suspended by Trump’s Jan. 27 executive order, according to UMaine Marketing and Communication. Academic institutions around the world are dealing with students afraid to return home from visiting family or canceling research trips.

A Washington State federal judge, James Robart, granted a temporary restraining order intended to prevent enforcement of the executive order until a hearing can be held to decide if it will be struck down. A federal appeals court has affirmed the decision.

“We have 230 students at the University of Washington and Washington State University that will no longer be able to effectively travel to do their work” Washington Governor, Jay Inslee, said in an NPR interview.

Despite the temporary restraining order (TRO) UMaine has had its share

of academics whom the executive order has prevented from performing work abroad and seeing their families. UMaine is advising some students and faculty not to travel out of the country for the time being.

Mehdi Tajvidi is an Assistant Professor of Renewable Nanomaterials and a Cooperating Assistant Professor at the Advanced Structures and Composites Center and Forest Bioproducts Research Institute. Tajvidi is no stranger to travel or academics; by the time he began working at UMaine, he had nearly a decade of research experience. After receiving his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Tehran in Natural Resources, Tajvidi worked as a researcher and a visiting professor at the University of Tokyo and the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada as well as eight years as faculty at the University of Tehran.

Tajvidi is dealing with both academic and emotional pressures due to the executive order. “For the first time in my life as an academic I was not able to do my job the way I usually do...since the executive

order became effective myself, my family and my students are all affected in different ways.”

Tajvidi has attended over 30 international conferences, but his plan to attend an upcoming Nanotechnology conference has fallen through due to uncertainty.

“It happens every year, two years ago it was in Atlanta, Georgia, last year it was in France, both of them I went. The next one is in Montreal, Canada and I’m not going. At this time I can’t go because I have received advice from the university not to.”

Attempts have been made by members of the Iranian-American community to voice their concerns to the university. These attempts have been met with silence.

“We basically drafted a letter to the upper administration asking them to convey our concern to the congressional people in Maine; this has not happened yet,” Tajvidi said.

Hosain Haddad Kolour is a Graduate Research Assistant at the University of Maine. He is here on a single entry visa which he received in 2015 from the

United States Embassy in Dubai. Kolour’s academic and professional experience is extensive. He has co-authored four publications. He worked as a civil engineer, an instructor at the Islamic Azad University, a teaching assistant and research assistant at UMaine. He was the founder of an engineering consulting firm. He ranked in the upper 0.07 percent on the Math-Physics, Iran National University Entrance Exam and upper 0.7 percent on the Civil Engineering, Iran National University Entrance Exam. He has placed in the top three in dozens of engineering contests in Iran.

Kolour and his wife are expecting twins in April. About two months ago, the couple made an appointment at the U.S. embassy in Armenia for March 17 to renew his visa. After Trump signed the executive order, they received an email from the embassy stating that the appointment had been canceled.

They had planned to visit Ms. Kolour’s parents in Iran for three months once their children were born and then bring her parents to the U.S. to live

with them and help raise the children. “In this situation, both of these plans are canceled,” Kolour said.

Following the temporary restraining order imposed on the executive order, Kolour called the embassy and explained the situation. The embassy told him they must make another appointment. Kolour checked the schedule and all appointments were reserved until after September.

This event has delayed the Kolour family’s plan for at least four months. “Now we don’t know what we should do. We had all our planning based on help from my wife parents,” he said.

Forest Resources Ph.D. student Seyyed Mohammad is concerned about the image the executive order paints of Muslims. He mentioned the fact that nobody in the U.S. has been killed by extremists with family backgrounds in these countries in many years. He and his family planned to attend his brother-in-law’s wedding in the summer, but now they are afraid they will not be able to return home.

Mohammed spoke of

concerned international students’ reactions around the UMaine community, but could not refer sources. “Some people are afraid to talk about it because they are on visa and don’t want issues,” he said.

The University of Maine System has released a statement expressing their support for cultural diversity and equality but did not directly address the executive order.

University of Maine’s Marketing and Communications Office has released the following statement:

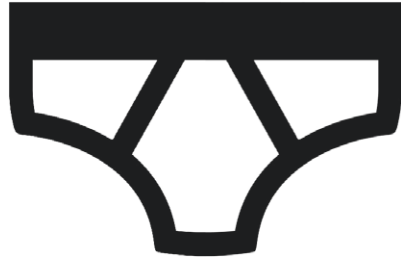
“An estimated 99 UMaine faculty, staff, students and their family members from the seven countries were affected. Note that UMaine’s Office of International Programs does not track U.S. citizens or legal permanent residents who obtained the status through a family-based petition, refugee/asylee or employment at another institution.”

With FERPA and UMaine’s commitment to students’ privacy and individual rights, UMaine does not make public the immigration status of our community members.



Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Halley Sylvester
News Editor

6.7-magnitude earthquake hits southern Philippines, killing six and injuring 120

Late Friday night, a 6.7-magnitude earthquake killed six and injured 120 people in the southern Philippines. The quake hit roughly 14 kilometers northwest of Surigao City at about 10:03 p.m. At least 30 aftershocks rattled the surrounding hours following the quake, according to the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

The earth tremors crumbled a number of

buildings, knocked out power for thousands and forced the Surigao City domestic airport to shut down. Surigao City is in the Mindanao region of the country and holds a population of more than 140,000 people. The mayor of the city declared a state of calamity following the quake.

In 2012, a 7.1-magnitude quake struck the central Philippines in Bohol province, killing 183 people and injuring 583.

17 die in Angolan football stampede

At least 17 people were killed following a stampede of the Ango-

lan football league on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 10 in Africa. The stampede occurred at the Municipal Stadium 4 de Janeiro, which is in Uige, 186 miles northeast of Luanda. The Angola Press reported that the football fans did not follow the security instructions and tried to enter the stadium through a gate to watch the match.

At least 61 people were injured in the stampede, five of which were in serious condition. Recreativo do Polo posted an image of a black ribbon with the match report and a statement, calling the deaths an “un-

precedented tragedy.” Santa Rita de Cassia defeated Recreativo do Libolo 1-0.

Military police strike suspended in Brazil following a spike in violence

A weeklong military police strike in Brazil has been suspended following a sharp rise in violence in the country. The announcement was made at a news conference in the Fonte Grande gubernatorial palace in Vitoria, Espirito Santo, a coastal state north of Rio de Janeiro. The agreements states that the government will address concerns about workload, but that the military police will not receive an increase in salary.

The strike, initiated by officer’s wives, lasted seven days. They blocked police stations, patrol cars and encouraged a lack of policing

until negotiations were met. Since the beginning of the walkout on Saturday, Feb. 4, at least 110 people have been killed and there has been a sharp increase in robberies and looting in the country.

The government is working towards solutions for the officers and their families during the suspension.

Violent protests erupt after alleged police rape in Paris

More than 2,000 people marched Saturday in Bobigny, a suburban town six miles northeast of the French capital, in support of demonstrations over the alleged rape of a young man by police. The protesters chanted and carried signs demanding justice for the 22-year-old man who says he was sodomized by a police officer’s baton.

Protests turned vio-

lent after a few hundred civilians broke away from the march and started rioting. They smashed windows, set cars and trash cans on fire and attacked law enforcement. The officers responded by firing tear gas into the crowds. No one was injured but 37 people were arrested. A bus station was damaged and two local businesses were vandalized and looted.

The man, who is black and identifies as Theo, had injuries serious enough to require surgery. According to CNN, “The incident has reignited racial tensions between police and immigrant communities in the poorer neighborhoods surrounding Paris, which have occasionally erupted in violence over the past decade.”

Criminal mischief perpetrated against Mahaney Sports Dome at UMaine

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

The Mahaney Dome on Long Rd. an important structure for a number of athletic organizations — particularly in the winter — was built in 2006 with a \$1 million gift from late UMaine athletics benefactor and local businessman Larry K. Mahaney.

The dome measures 200 feet by 200 feet at the base and stands 55 feet high at the center. The roof material consists of an inner layer and an outer layer.

The dome has been a

valuable facility for many years for UMaine athletic teams, students and even members of the community. Clinics of all sorts and for all ages are held in the dome. Though it is primarily used for UMaine’s football, baseball, softball and women’s soccer teams as well as the club teams and intramurals.

The facility is usually used for 19 hours per day.

“It is an important facility for the campus and the community. Being able to have that indoor space during the hard winter months is import-

ant for everybody,” Will Bernstein, the Senior Associate Athletic Director for internal operations, said.

The dome collapsed in late December under the weight of heavy snow, much like a storm back in 2007 that caused the dome to collapse, which was then out of service for two weeks.

The weight of the snow from the December 2016 storm caused a vertical tear that spanned 90 to 100 feet and a horizontal tear that was 8 to 10 feet.

According to Biberstein, it took approxi-

mately two weeks to get all the snow off and the damage repaired, and then it was inflated again.

“We continued to do some assessment and repair the inside and we made the dome operational again,” Biberstein said.

Engineers evaluated the re-inflated dome and gave them the green light for temporary occupancy, meaning the dome must be inspected daily for safety and closed for severe weather.

The Black Bear softball and baseball teams were some of the first to use it after it was re-

opened after having to temporarily practice in the New Balance Field House.

On Friday, Feb. 3, the dome was found with 17 cuts to the outside surface located on the south side that happened the night previously.

“We discovered vandalism Friday morning. The dome stayed inflated and we did the repairs that day,” Biberstein said.

There is no video surveillance of the incident.

Chief Roland LaCroix of the University of Maine Police Department says that suspects are still

unknown at this time, but if caught they will be charged with criminal mischief.

The Division of Student Life and UMPD are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the vandalism.

Contact Detective Keith Mercier at 207.581.4072 or by email (keith.mercier@umit.maine.edu) with information.

Anonymous tips can be left via Campus Eyes (<http://umaine.edu/police/campus-eyes>).





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The World This Week

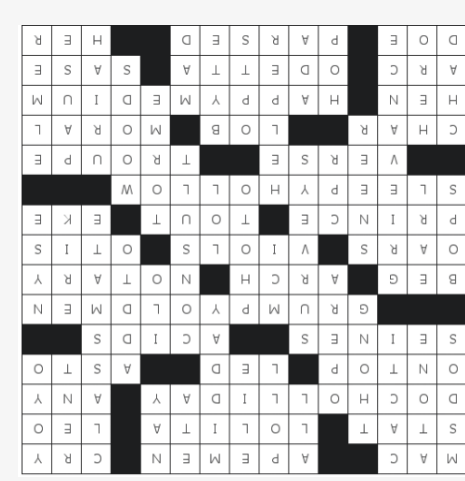


- Feb. 7** – Betsy DeVos confirmed as President Trump’s Secretary of Education.
- Feb. 10** – 18 people injured on Hong Kong train after a man started a fire.
- Feb. 10** – Fire tornado erupts in Western Australia following a bushfire.
- Feb. 12** – Frank-Walter Steinmeier, a social democrat, was elected as Germany’s president.


Diversions

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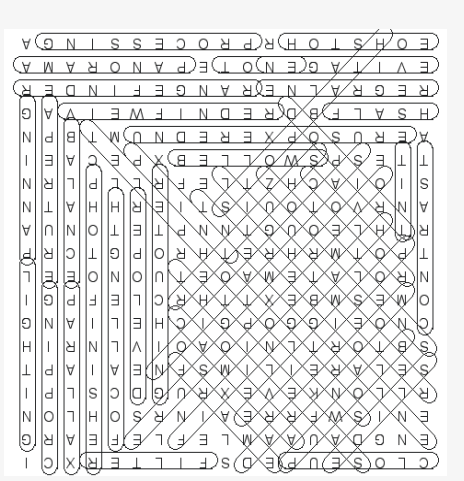
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Opinion

Monday, February 13, 2017

When it comes to snow, “making it work” may not be the best option

For those who live in Maine or have been here through at least one winter, it is clear that residents of this state have a particular attitude toward snow. This attitude doesn't account for whether we like it or not. Instead, Mainers often show an invincibility complex toward the harsh weather. Since winters up here are often as hazardous as they are long, a certain numbness settles in beyond cold faces and hands. Sub-zero temperatures are normal. Wind-chill is the worst, but expected. But these conditions demand serious atten-

tion, no matter how accustomed some of us are.

The Bangor region has faced what feels like non-stop snow since February started. The blizzard conditions starting Feb. 12 and extending into the evening of Feb. 13 come after several smaller snowstorms from the week before. Other states facing similar snow have largely shut down to wait out the bad weather. In Maine, these conditions are nothing unusual.

Though plowing services on and off campus are usually prompt, it is still best to limit travel as much as possi-

ble during these conditions. Many drivers on campus may not have experience driving on snowy or icy roads. The dangers of black ice are obvious, but slush and fresh snow on roads can pose as much of a threat without the proper mentality.

Not every car slipping through campus will be necessarily equipped for Maine roads, either. We have a significant out-of-state student population which may not have snow tires on their vehicles. UMaine also has plenty of commuters with longer travel times than someone

who may live five minutes from campus. Even with proper snow tires and four-wheel drive, accidents can still happen. The UMaine community has already seen too many students pass away from fatal crashes. Trying to carry on through the treacherous weather is not worth the potential consequences.

Driving is not the only risk that comes with snowstorms. Though not as common as car accidents, the risk of hypothermia is very real with the winds and low temperatures we face. Schools in other states sometimes refuse to

send their children outside during cold recesses. Meanwhile, Maine children are often sent outside with their hats, mittens, snow pants, scarves and everything else piled on. This isn't detrimental in most cases but a good example of how we largely view winter as something to deal with head-on, rather than something that sometimes requires a standoff of staying inside and waiting it out.

The mentality of roughing through every snowstorm needs to come down a few notches. Proper preparation is a wonderful thing, until it

makes you think that snowy conditions aren't a big deal. Life cannot indefinitely stop when a storm hits — we are living in Maine, after all. But be ready to deal with some potentially dangerous conditions. If your vehicle starts to slide, do not fight it. This almost always makes the situation worse. Don't use your brakes and don't overcompensate with the wheel. Stay inside and understand that weather is always going to be out of our hands, no matter how much we wish we could control it.

Only '90s kids get this

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Let's do an experiment. Go out into the street and ask people, of any age, what the “best decade” in America was. Chances are you'll hear a few '50s, more '70s and an overwhelming amount of '60s. These were the good times. American culture hit some of its highest highs in music, film and social activism. Modern culture is obviously a product of the past, but these times seem to hold a special relevance today. Now let's continue the experiment, but this time on a college campus or a downtown cafe.

“What is the best decade?”

If you didn't get this answer before, you are now assured to hear “the '90s.” It's become a staple of youth culture, this reverence of the decade before Y2K, when torn flannel flour bags ruled the fashion scene and Biggie Smalls and Tupac made a generation of young gangsters into poets. Many think it's novel to be a “'90s kid,” but it goes deeper than that. On the surface the appeal of the '90s appears to be one big joke concerning everyone who was a “'90s kid,” but if we think about how our society has developed since then, it is clear that the '90s may have been

the last time we were innocent and our problems were narrow in scope.

But yes, our first consideration of the '90s is superficial. It is a tongue-in-cheek joke to think that the '90s was significant for music or style. When people who were young adults in the '90s think about that time today, they cannot help but laugh at how the culture of angst mirrored their own feelings, feelings which they have grown out of. The novelty of '90s nostalgia has spawned countless internet memes and parodies. Society — internet culture at least — has reached a point where this decade is itself a meme: a small behavior or knowledge that is spread from individual to individual (almost always by means of the internet).

If you frequent internet forums, chances are you have seen the meme “only '90s kids will get this.” For those unaware, this text is overlaid onto a photo of a classic '90s thing: toys like Furby that aged out of time or special red cups that Pizza Hut discontinued at the turn of the century. People gleefully accept these memories with open arms, connecting with that distant trend for the first time in years. This is the drug of nostalgia. It makes people of any generation feel good to remember what made

them happy as children and connect that memory directly with others who had similar interests. For the '90s, the decade in which many things we take for granted were born into popular culture, this connection is profound. '90s kids grew up with these trends like friends, some of whom dropped off like Furby but a few which kept in contact and grew with them into adulthood.

We can think of the '90s as a teenager: petulant, anti-establishment and edgy. It was the last innocent time in America before we matured into cynicism. The '90s was concerned with fitting in, dealing with mental health, discovering identity and defining its own trends. Now we deal with the problems of a mature society that are international in scale: divisive politics, national identity, bigotry and the spread of terrorism. We face these issues in a post-9/11 world. Americans have learned that some might have a problem with their way of life.

The young decade has left its mark on our culture. Behind the novelty of remembering '90s culture is a legitimate nostalgia for a time that was in many ways better. Those who remember

Embracing humanitarianism

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

While I don't agree with every policy recently enacted by our newly elected president, I do believe President Donald Trump has earned some credit. He has signed several executive orders to follow through with the promises he made to the American public during his campaign season. But these orders are not necessarily what we had bargained for in the beginning.

Trump's executive order banning Muslims from the U.S. has had serious and long-reaching consequences for people all over the world. Not only that, but it sets a bad precedent for both the Trump administration as well as the entire U.S. We are now beginning to recognize that he really is changing America and evolving the nation to be something we are not.

Trump's presidency thus far has caused severe global contention and concern. The Muslim

ban itself is creating a portrayal of the U.S. that is disconnected from who we actually are. Trump's changes are proving to the world that we are not interested in maintaining our role as a global superpower. Instead, we are demonstrating that we prioritize self-prosperity over the collective good. We are impressing upon other nations that we can shirk global responsibilities to advance our own position.

However, these are not the beliefs that we were created with. Our forefathers did not fight for these negative ideals. We need not dissociate from the global sphere in order to advance our nation. The U.S. is a great nation because we respect and defend the rights of all, rather than the rights of some. We honor the prosperity of all peoples, regardless of their homeland. We must remember that we are better because of our diversity — not in spite of it.

One of the greatest effects of the Muslim ban

was the reaction of every other global nation. After hearing about Trump's plan to create a more isolated United States, several countries around the world rejected this mentality and actually became more globalized as communities. Many nations are now hosting more refugees and accepting other immigrants. In a way, the Muslim ban has had a reverse effect on the world. While the U.S. proceeds with an isolationist agenda, the rest of the global community focuses on humanitarian needs.

This is the way that we succeed as a nation. We must not reject humanitarianism on the basis of self-sufficiency. We have the capacity as a population to host those in need. Lastly, we have a responsibility to remain a place of refuge and opportunity to all global citizens regardless of what any executive order commands.

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Advertisements are leaving you unsatisfied

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

Last week I engaged in one of my favorite pastimes — watching the advertisements during the Super Bowl. Despite the game being one for the history books, I was disappointed by the performance of the commercials. However, this isn't the first time I think people were disappointed by ads.

Advertisements play a key role in our expectations. At its basic level, an advertisement is meant to sell you a product. This is not a bad thing. We often need things to help us with our lives. There is a bigger issue though that underlies this practice. It is the way that marketers target their ads to us. Think of the ads

that you watch. Yes, they demonstrate the utility of the given product. However, hidden within the ads are several appeals to our higher needs.

In ads, you see happy families, passionate couples, beautiful places, confident people and other images of people living lives of fulfillment. Advertisers know what we want. We want satisfaction, love, connection, self-esteem, purpose and self-actualization. This creates a problem.

Companies and advertisers understand people's psychological needs and wants. But presenting them to us in ads alongside their products, they create an association between the things we want and the products they sell. The issue is they cannot sell us

the things we want. A new car will not make your family closer. The woman you love will not love you because you wear Old Spice. Reese's Puffs will not give a child a fun and memorable childhood.

We cannot buy our way into fulfillment. This is the issue with consumer capitalism. Companies are selling us false promises of a deep satisfaction that they cannot provide. We are convinced through ads that they can. This makes us go out to the store and buy that thing that will make us happy. We even get a little reward — a little dose of dopamine for our purchase. Soon after, we realize the products we bought did not bring the satisfaction that they sold us. So we buy more and more.

One major issue with

society is the deep dissatisfaction that people have with their lives. We work too much, buy stuff to try to make us happy and buy stuff to try to impress or cause people to envy us. This is not the way to a good life.

We spend too little with the people we love and too much on things we don't need. We focus on our stuff and not on ourselves. We should all take a minute, sit back and think about the things we really want to do. We need to think of the places we wish to see, the people we want to connect with and the things we want to accomplish. Odds are, you won't find those in a Wal-Mart. This does not mean we shouldn't buy things. But we need to examine the reasons why we buy. If you can honestly tell

yourself that buying something will make your life better, go ahead and do it. Not everything that we can buy can do this.

I also do not believe that money is evil. We should buy things that will really provide us with long-term utility and won't become another thing to clutter our lives. We need to consider these facts when purchasing things. I now realize there have been countless purchases in my life that are pointless. And looking back, I was prioritizing the wrong things. If we rely on our material gains as a source for happiness, we will have lives that are superficial and unsatisfactory.

If we want to be happier we need to think about the moments that truly matter. The moment you em-

brace the ones you love and the feeling that you wish it could last forever. The times you laugh or cry with your friends. The moment you first lay eyes on the wonders of Earth. That time you and a friend looked to the night sky and pondered your place in the infinite. Times when you helped out a stranger and made their day a little better, or when your friend was down and you asked what was wrong.

Ads are showing us the things we want. They aren't representing products, but the moments and feelings the marketers are associating with them. No matter how many hours you work, how much money you make or the amount of stuff you have, you will never buy your way into happiness.

Protests are not pretty or polite

Sam Tracy
Contributor

Protests are only supposed to be peaceful until your football team loses, then violence is free game. Protests are only allowed to be violent and chaotic until people of color have something to protest. Marginalized groups are given far less leeway for protests than their white neighbors.

Only a minor part of institutionalized racism influences every aspect of black and brown life. In other words, it's not just the criminal justice system and prisons, where the effects are most obvious, but

in the media, education, economy and political system. It's the invisible elephant in every room across the country.

To put guns into the hands of peaceful Dakota Pipeline protesters would raise the risk of police intervention from rubber bullets to real ones. Peaceful protesters already face dogs, pepper spray and tear gas. People in their ranks have been shot, bitten and abused enough. To insinuate that peaceful protest is the pinnacle of social change reveals the privilege you have been afforded and which they have not.

White people can take up

arms with no fear of being assaulted unfairly by the police, unlike the peaceful people protesting the North Dakota Pipeline, or protesters in Flint or any people of color all around the country. Taking up guns would do nothing for these people except give the police an excuse to shoot first, ask questions later. The police can barely handle one black man without bullets flying. There would be outright war on communities of color involved.

Respect shouldn't take a war to begin with. Native Americans should not have to die for clean water. Flint res-

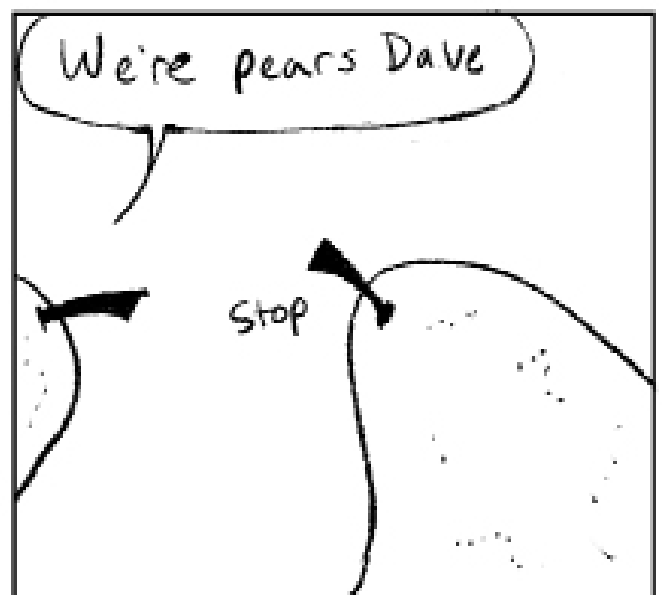
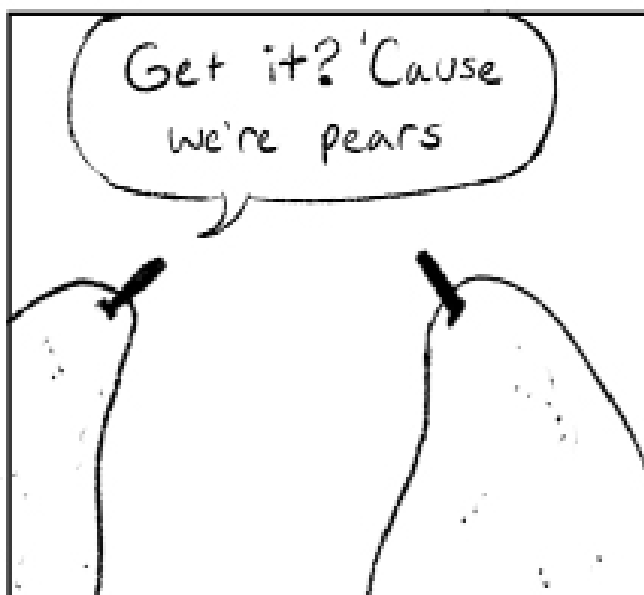
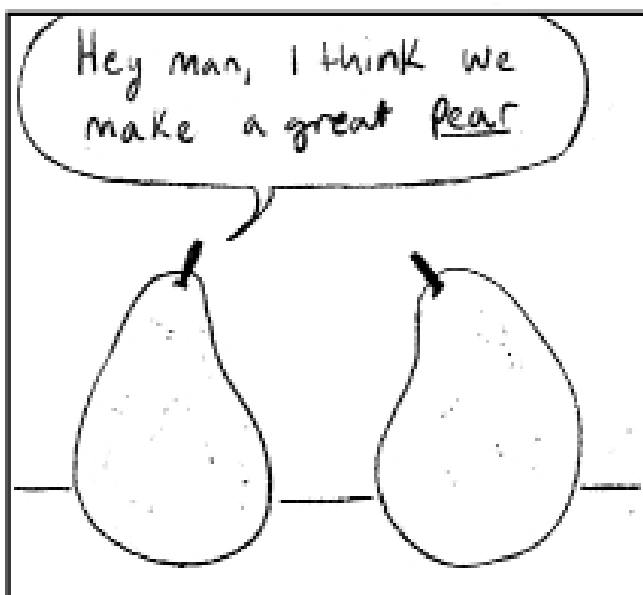
idents should not need to use firearms just for the nation to remember them. You cannot simultaneously demand peaceful protests and then applaud white men who take over government buildings for tax issues, toting guns all the while, like the Bundy brothers did in 2016.

Any time marginalized communities use violence, people complain about their chaos and disrespect. They claim Martin Luther King, Jr. would be ashamed and that this isn't how you earn respect or make people listen. There's no way to win this argument. Colin Kaepernick

kneels during an anthem — he's considered disrespectful. Protesters light car fires in Flint — they're considered disrespectful. Native Americans form a line to protect their sacred lands — they should just get out of the way. Women march on the capital and suddenly it's simultaneously a war on manhood but also the least effective route they could have taken. How long will it take for people to tell the truth? You don't care what a protest looks like. You just don't want to hear certain voices.

Those who complain about violent protests and shake their

heads at anyone who isn't perfectly nice and sweet in protesting injustice don't realize the privilege they have now was largely done through violence. Civil rights for women, people of color, LGBTQ people and others were and are earned by making themselves heard. By lighting fires and destroying property. Only then will people listen. We don't need guns. We don't need death. We need to address the voices of the marginalized before it comes to violence. Change isn't made by being nice and asking "please" — and it never will be.



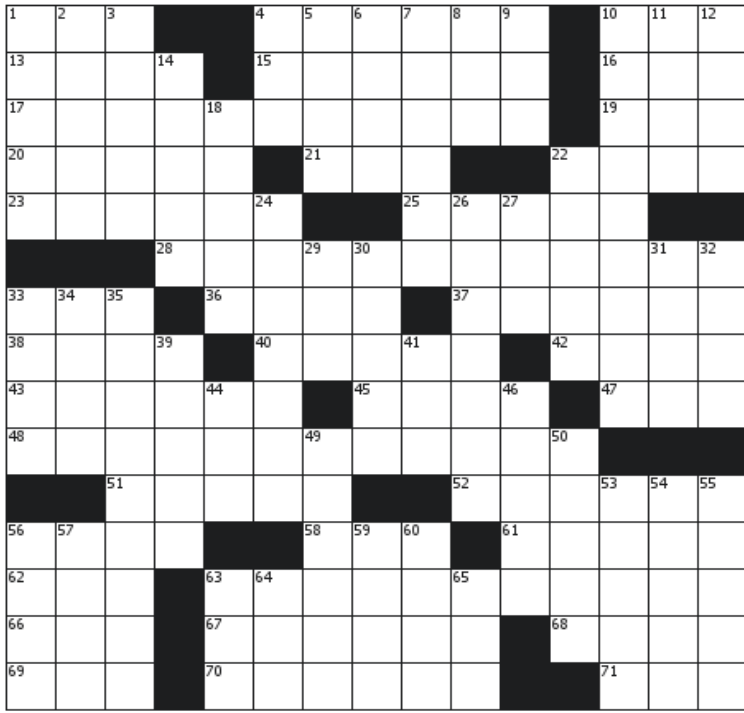
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| "Spicey" | Icy |
| DQ Blizzards | Actual Blizzards |
| Mug Cake | Easy Bake |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. It doesn't do Windows
4. Bigfoot's kin, presumably
10. Bellow
13. GPA or IQ
15. Nabokov novel
16. Zodiac name
17. OK Corral fighter
19. It separates by means
20. Ahead
21. Conducted
22. Concerning
23. Fish nets
25. Chem lab substances
28. "The Odd Couple" spinoff
33. Entreat
36. Foot feature
37. Official signer
38. Propellers of a sort
40. Fiddle relatives
42. Singer Redding
43. Charming fellow?
45. Praise energetically
47. ___ out (barely make)

Down

7. Lunchtime
8. Greek letter
9. House call?
10. Peer
11. Property payment
12. Use it to walk the dog
14. Type of sandal or beachwear
18. Mozart specialty
22. Supplement
24. Boundary determiners
26. Seek advice from
27. UN agency for workers' issues
29. Co. to keep you connected
30. Fine print?
31. "CHiPs" actor Estrada
32. Trade assn.?
33. Socks
34. Countess' husband
35. Complaint
39. Derisive look
41. Ha ha, online
44. EMT procedure
46. "The Velvet Fog"

Across

51. Poet's penchant
52. Company for the theater
56. Sear
58. High hit
61. Fable conclusion
62. It could be the best or worst layer
63. Compromiser's goal
66. Sector portion
67. One-named singer of folk and blues
68. Frequent encl.
69. Legalese surname
70. Analyzed, as a sentence
71. Yonder damsel

Down

49. Aide
50. Links superstar
53. Dickens' schemer Heep
54. Break
55. Elsie's husband
56. It could have been pregnant in Florida
57. Lionized leader
59. Decides
60. Computer unit
63. Event for bobby-soxers
64. Grp. with a lot of pull?
65. Boiling

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Word Search: Photography

- APERTURE
- BALANCE
- BELLOWS
- BLOWUP
- CAMERA
- CLOSE UP
- COLOR
- CONTRAST
- CROPPING
- DARKROOM
- DEVELOPER
- ENLARGEMENT
- ENLARGER
- FILTER
- FIXING BATH
- FLASH
- FOCAL LENGTH
- FRAME
- HOT SHOE
- LIGHT METER
- LIGHTING
- NEGATIVE
- OVEREXPOSURE
- PANNING

- PANORAMA
- PARALLAX
- PHOTOFINISHER
- POSITIVE
- PRINT
- PROCESSING
- RANGEFINDER
- RETOUCHING
- SAFELIGHT
- SATURATION
- SHUTTER
- SLIDE
- STOP BATH
- TELEPHOTO LENS
- TINT
- TONE
- TRIPOD
- UNDEREXPOSURE
- VIEWFINDER
- ZOOM LENS

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Sudoku

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Difficulty level: Easy

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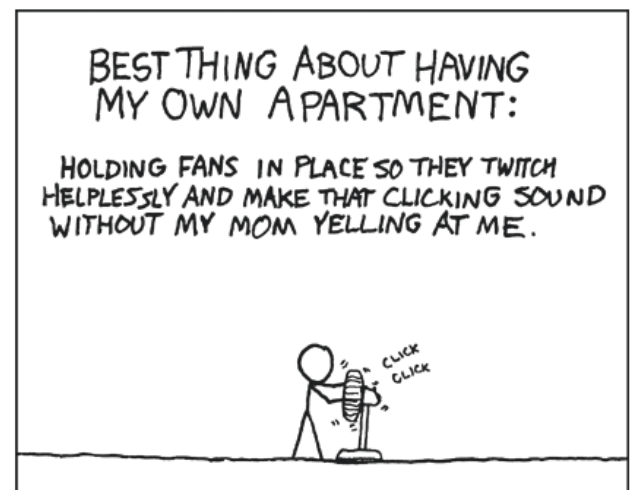
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Word Scramble: Wild Weather

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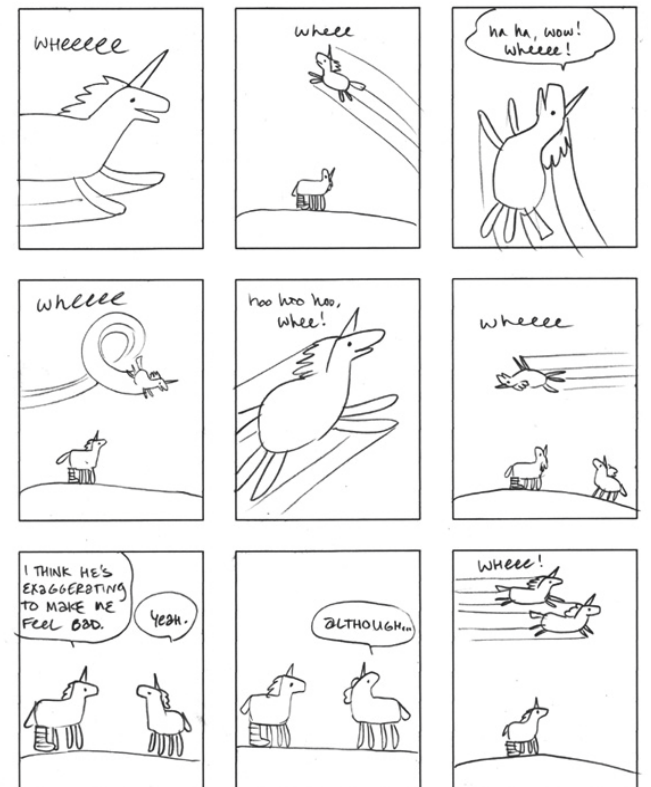
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Honors College's donation drive strives to make a difference

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Many UMaine students are, by now, aware of the refugee crisis raging on in Syria and Palestine. And it's easy for students to feel as though they cannot make a difference, sitting are thousands of miles away with their own responsibilities to uphold. Well, the University of Maine Honors College has a solution.

A donation collection has been set up in the Student Union for the past two weeks and will continue into this coming week. New or slightly used clothes (all seasons), winter jackets, hats and gloves, shoes, winter boots, feminine hygiene products, bedding, paper products (cups, napkins, plates, cutlery, etc.),

baby diaper boxes and sleeping bags are all suggested donations being collected by members of the Honors College. The donation bins are accompanied by an Honors College member passing out flyers and educating interested passersby. They are also looking for cash donations, which will be used to pay for shipping.

The project is the brainchild of Aliya Uteuova, a Maine Campus staff writer, Honors Student Advisory Board member and Kazakhstan native. She coordinated a similar donation drive last semester, which produced a truck-full of clothing shipped to Jordan and Lebanon. She brought the idea to the Honors College this semester in hopes of coordinating an even more successful drive this

spring.

"[The] refugee crisis is a huge international/humanitarian problem, and the Honors College strives to help whatever causes it can...[and the] Honors College does everything it can to support its students' endeavors," Jack Brown, a second-year psychology and sociology honors student, said about the endeavor.

The Honors College partnered with Student Government and Helping Hand For Relief and Development for the project and has been met with support by everyone involved.

"[Helping Hand] is a global relief and development agency that provides resources and aid to places around the world that are in emergency or disaster situations," Abby Bellefleur,

a fourth-year communications honors student, said. "Currently their focus is on helping Syrian refugees, in light of current events."

The organization plans to drive to Maine from its Massachusetts location, pick up the donations and ship them in containers to refugee camps in Syria and Palestine.

Bellefleur has helped out by passing out flyers and tabling as much as she can to encourage donations. "What's really interesting, and also important, is that they take all the different items and set up a shop where Syrian people can come and pick out the items they want," Bellefleur said. "It helps them retain some of their dignity and sense of self, considering the situation they're in."

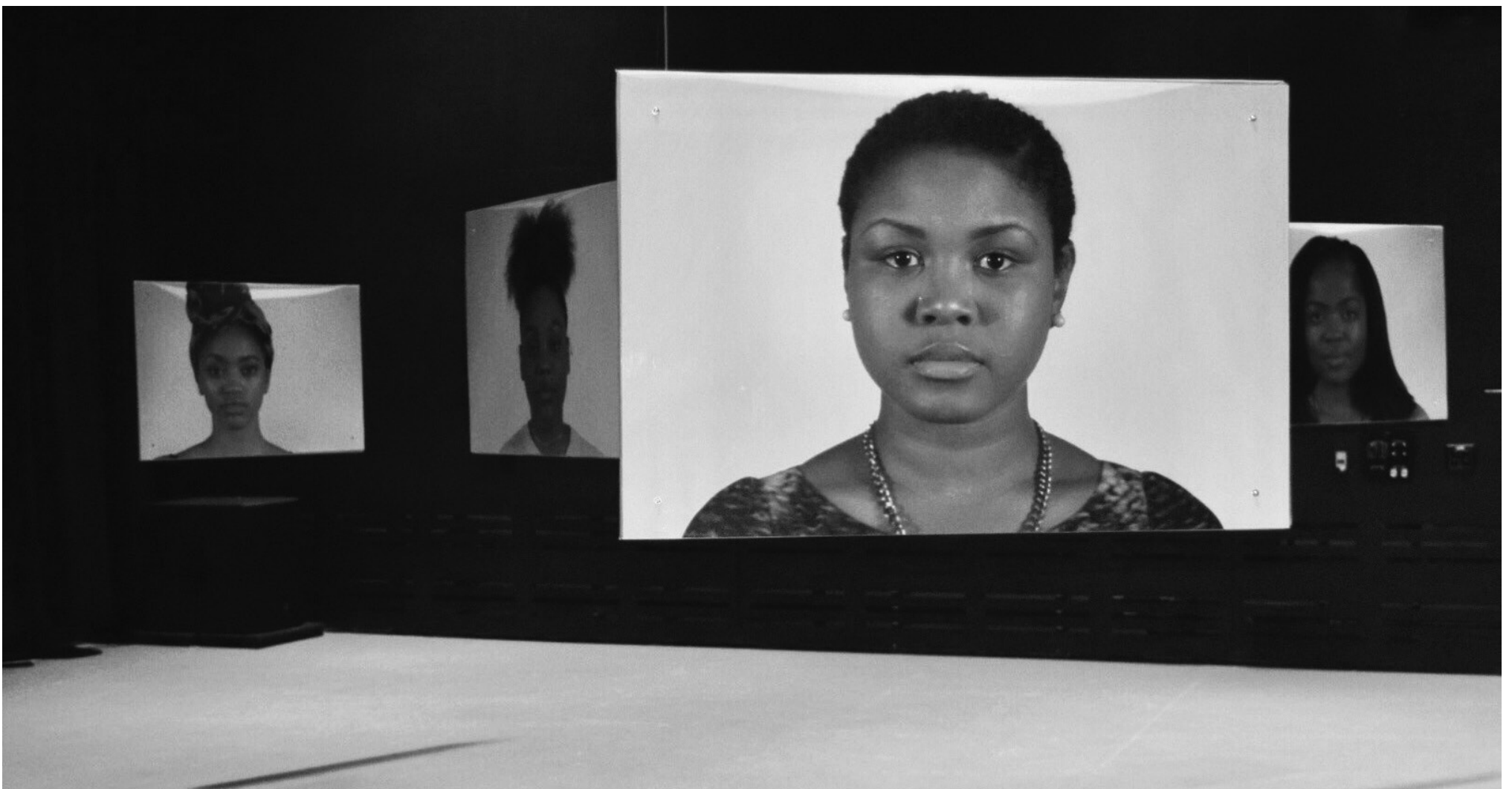
The success of the project has been evident, according to the group's members. "Projects like these really show the best of what can be accomplished when different groups work together under a common goal," fourth-year business management and sustainable food systems honors student Brady Davis said. "We have received support from UMaine Student Government, members of Greek Life and by people who have made individual donations. The success of our project has come from the willingness of others to partner with us and help further on our mission to provide aid to refugees in refugee camps in Jordan and Lebanon."

Bellefleur could not agree more, as she noted that members of the Hon-

ors College have enlisted the help of their other students groups to help the cause. Alpha Tau Omega, CASE and even Dean of Student Life Dr. Robert Dana have shown support.

So for those who feel powerless in the face of the Syrian refugee crisis, especially in today's socio-political environment, donating what you can makes a difference. Whether it's a few old sweaters that you've outgrown, or left-over change from a lunch bought at the Student Union, small donations can make a world of a difference in the life of a refugee.

The Honors College will continue to table with collection bins in the Student Union until Wednesday, Feb. 15.



Pieces from UMaine graduate student Eleanor Kippling's installment of "The Brown Paper Bag Test."

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Kippling from A11

way it does, almost like a maze so that audiences have to 'walk through' and engage with the pieces to experience them," Kippling said. "I took inspiration

from installation and video artist Bill Viola."

This installation serves as a way of both acknowledging and creating new understandings and new conversations of how our culture approaches this more "taboo" topic, as Kippling states. More than that,

Kippling regards it as "a celebration of black women and their stories."

"It's a personal accomplishment due to the fact that I'm geographically separated from the New York black community, where much of my family lives," Kippling said when reflect-

ing on her work. "It's also a reflection of my own 'coming of race' story which speaks much of alienation. This piece speaks of unity, and community and healing. I'm planning on moving forward into lots of performances, so while the mediums of my work might

make some experimental shifts from material to my body, the essence of it what I'm exploring will stay the same."

This installation will be open to the public from Feb. 7 to Feb. 13. It is certainly a highlight from the art exhibits that have been

presented during the early start of the semester. Kippling, who has always been actively involved in the arts, leaves us with these words of encouragement, "for the black community, stay bold, stay beautiful, stay unified. For everyone else: peace and love."

SALMONELLA PLATTER, ANYONE?

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A Black Bear Abroad: A weekend on the coast in Vina del Mar and Valparaiso



A coastal Chilean neighborhood.

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Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Two weekends ago, as part of the program in Chile, we took a day trip to Vina del Mar and Valparaiso. These two cities are on the coast of the country, about an hour-and-a-half away from Santiago. Our first stop was a man-made sand dune on the coast of Concon. The dune was created when officials did not want to deal with sand coming into their city, so they piled it all up to try to get rid of it. It was quite a hike to get to the top, but it was completely worth the view.

After visiting the sand dune, we went to Vina del

Mar to go to the beach and get food. The beaches there are super nice, but because Chile is on the Pacific coast the water was too cold to spend a lot of time in. Surprisingly Vina del Mar was the one place here where I have heard a significant amount of English being spoken. They had many restaurants featuring burgers, which I haven't seen much in Santiago.

After Vina del Mar, we went to Valparaiso, which is a city that many people compare to San Francisco. It has the same hills, architecture and atmosphere as San Francisco, so at times while we were there it felt just like we were back in

the United States. There we got to walk around and look at some of the street art that is all over the city. Unlike the graffiti in Santiago, the graffiti, or street art, in Valparaiso is actually beautiful and meaningful. There was so much that it was hard to know what to look at as we walked around the city. We finished the day with a boat ride around the harbor.

The port at Valparaiso is super important to Chile and all of Latin America's economy as it is one of the largest ports in the area. The harbor was full of fishing boats, shipping boats and some Chilean Navy boats.

After the tour of the harbor the day ended for some

people, but there were 13 of us who rented a six-person Airbnb together. The first problem with this was that the location that was on the website was not where the actual Airbnb was. We ended up being picked up by the homeowner and driven about five minutes to where the house actually was. The next problem was that the house that supposedly had six beds actually had three beds and two couches. Somehow we all fit into the house and had a great weekend.

Vina del Mar and Valparaiso are known for their great seafood. One of the nights we were there, we went to a seafood restau-

rant. Personally, I don't eat seafood, but the food that everyone else ate looked delicious. Ceviche was one of the dishes that was particularly popular.

Although Vina del Mar and Valparaiso are primarily known for their beaches, they are also great cultural hubs. Pablo Neruda, a famous Chilean poet and political activist, has one of his houses in Valparaiso. There are also many old elevators or "funiculars" that are on the sides of hills and give the city a different feel. They are basically just boxcars that will transport you up the side of a hill. These seem a little sketchy at first glance, but after rid-

ing in one, I realized that they seem pretty stable and make exploring the city even more exciting.

Another great thing about Vina del Mar and Valparaiso that was particularly nice is that since they are on the coast they were cooler than the city had been. At night, I was comfortable wearing pants and a long-sleeved shirt, which was much different from the 90+ degree temperatures that we have been having in Santiago lately.

All in all, it was a great adventure to the coast that gave me an idea of what other parts of Chile there are outside of the metropolitan area of Santiago.

"Cinco"
from A11

lar networks like NBC or TNT. Gaffigan might have even been a great character on "The Office" when it was still being produced. Who knows, but we can all

dream a little.

Gaffigan's greatness as a comedian continues to impress his audience even today. He continually updates his comedy to fit the lifestyles of everyday Americans and his constantly growing audience. It will be hard to best this

latest special, but hopefully we will see Gaffigan doing what he does best onstage again soon, this time with even more lazy and food-related stories to tell. Until then, we can all binge watch his specials on Netflix.



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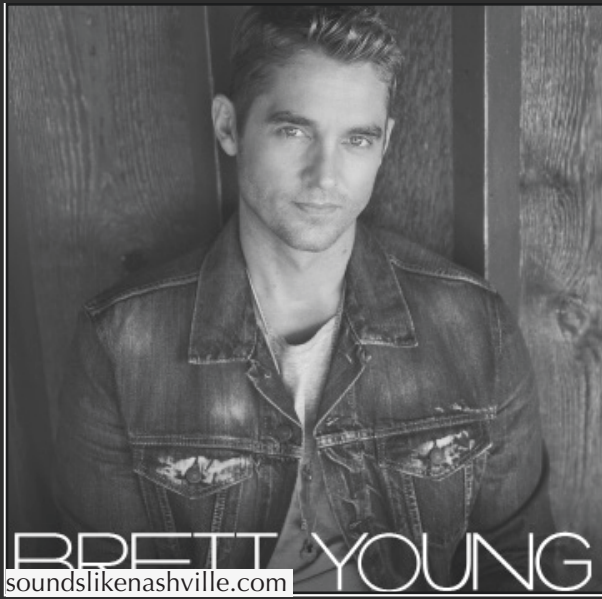
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Reviews

🎵 MUSIC

Brett Young's self-titled Valentine's Day release "Brett Young"



Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



I stumbled upon this album by accident, as I assumed that the country station would not be the place to look for romance...but I was sorely mistaken. Brett Young's self-titled debut album "Brett Young" is the go-to album to use this Valentine's Day. You won't regret it. Lately it has been all break-ups and parties on the country scene, but this album has thrown the genre back into the love seat and we should all be more than happy to stay.

Brett Young is a contemporary country artist from Orange County, Calif. Originally, he hoped to become a pro baseball player, but due to an injury he sustained he decided to try his hand at his second love, music. His debut album was released on Feb. 10, is made up of 12 songs and takes about 41 minutes to get through, which works if you are trying to set the mood for a dinner date. His album also includes the number one hit "Sleep Without You." His biggest musical inspiration is Gavin DeGraw. Young definitely falls into the category of up and coming newcomers as deemed by Rolling Stone, alongside Thomas Rhett and Sam Hunt.

"Sleep Without You" was a hit for a reason. This sweet serenade to any lovely lady is a classic country call for love. This slower song is set up very similarly to Thomas Rhett's more modern approach to the genre. He has very strong vocals complete with that little bit of twang.

The song "Makin' Me Say" is a sweeter love song. This track easily compliments a saccharine kind of relationship. It sends me back

to the first few dates with a special someone. The light tempo and the banjo in the background make the song that much more playful.

One of the more upbeat songs on his album is "Close Enough." This single — along with "In Case You Didn't Know" — are meant to be very relatable; both show off Young's talented lyricism and his sensitive side. "In Case You Didn't Know" is probably the best song on the album in terms of hitting you right in the "feels" with strong expressions of love. Even though he is compared to Thomas Rhett and Sam Hunt, I prefer Young's more traditional style of avoiding additional effects apart from guitars, banjos and good ol' acapella for the most part.

There are a few songs made specifically for those not quite feeling the Valentine's vibe this time around. "Like I Loved You" poignantly articulates the hurt of a breakup. "Memory Won't Let Me" eases the sadness of getting over a relationship. But then we have songs like "Back On The Wagon" and "Beautiful Believer" that give us a little hope for better times to come.

I would highly suggest this album especially for this week. This artist has also been mentioned as a must listen to by Taste of Country. His "good guy" style will definitely be winning over hearts this Valentine's Day.

🎬 MOVIE

"The Space Between Us" burns up in cinematic atmosphere



Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



The 2010s have boasted a host of great films set in space. Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar" is one that drove audiences wild, but Ridley Scott's "The Martian" is more comparable to this recent attempt made by Peter Chelsom to score at the box office. Although "The Martian" far exceeds the greatness of Chelsom's "The Space Between Us" in nearly every category of Oscar-worthy filmmaking, there are some points that make it hard to forget (in a good way). Nevertheless, the promise behind the film severely diminishes within a few minutes after the opening credits.

"The Space Between Us" tells the story of Gardner Elliot (Asa Butterfield), a boy who was born and grew up on Mars who has a desire to return to Earth to find his father despite his physical incapacities (his body is strictly accustomed to the gravity and environment of the Red Planet). Through a program that can fittingly be referred to as "Facetime on steroids" he communicates with a street-smart teenage girl named Tulsa (Britt Robertson), whom he has never met. Gardner's adventures with Tulsa take him all across the western United States in an effort to find his father.

The casting director brought on veteran actors Gary Oldman and Carla Gugino to play supporting roles as Nathaniel Shepherd and Kendra Wyndham, respectively. It's an unlikely combination considering Oldman has a long list of prominent roles, such as Sirius Black in the "Harry Potter" series and Commissioner Gordon in "The Dark Knight" trilogy and some of Gugino's most notable films were the "Spy Kids" trilogy. Equally mind-boggling was how awkward Oldman seemed during every scene. If his character demanded awkwardness,

then he did a fantastic job. Otherwise, it was a disastrous trainwreck. Gugino showed promise from start to finish, but one solid acting job could not save the embarrassing supporting roles.

The highest marks acting-wise should go to Robertson, who took control of the steadfast personality of Tulsa. Her character leads a hard life of scraping by through long days at school and maintaining the family crop-dusting business, yet she lets her girly side get the best of her sometimes, much to the delight of Gardner. Robertson's role is the forefront of this film and she has arguably given it some much-needed brownie points, not to mention the chemistry that developed between the two lovebirds may have been the only highlight of the story.

If you were to compare this to any other movie featuring the Red Planet, for example "The Martian," "The Space Between Us" would get knocked down and smothered into the iron-filled dust that coats Mars. Additionally, in terms of science, there is next to none of that in this film. Really the only science term uttered throughout its entirety is osteogenesis imperfecta, which refers to a brittle bone disorder afflicting his body and is used as Gardner's only excuse for not visiting Tulsa, despite living only two hundred million kilometers away.

Deep down, what this really feels like is a high quality Disney Channel television movie and not

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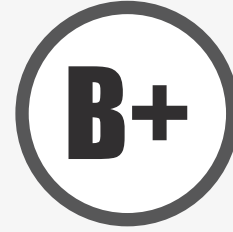
🍴 Restaurant

For all your Mexican food cravings, turn to Miguel's



Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

RATING



With Valentine's Day around the corner, lots of UMaine students are scoping out where to treat their loved ones to dinner this week. With a number of tasty choices in the area, agreeing on a cuisine can be hard. Mexican food is undeniably a popular choice, but Chipotle does not provide the romance that a sit-down restaurant offers. Miguel's Mexican Restaurant on the Hogan Road is a good compromise.

I made the trek to Bangor and arrived at Miguel's at around 6:30 p.m. last Wednesday night. The place was pretty packed, but as a party of two we got sat in a booth immediately. The décor is undoubtedly Americanized Mexican, but charming nonetheless. Chips and salsa were provided almost immediately and proved delicious. The chips were warm and crisp and the salsa was flavorful but not too spicy.

Drinks were ordered and served relatively quickly. Miguel's offers a wide array of alcoholic options, ranging from beer, wine, cocktails and smoothies. No Mexican restaurant is complete without a few tequila and margarita options and Miguel's doesn't disappoint. I personally steered clear because I anticipated a full night of studying ahead of me, but for anyone looking to get a little tipsy with dinner, Miguel's is a solid bet.

One of the biggest perks of Miguel's is the sheer size of the menu. Appetizers, soups, salads, quesadillas, tacos, fajitas, burritos, enchiladas, dinners, sandwiches and desserts galore, this place has all of your Mexican food cravings covered. Miguel's has a lot to offer, complete with daily specials and a children's menu. The price range for

most items is around \$15, give or take some extras. Most entrée options also come with refried beans, Miguel's Spanish rice and sour cream.

After weighing my options for a solid five minutes, I was leaning toward trying out the chimitas as a starter. Our waiter informed us that nachos were half off on Wednesdays, which threw a wrench in my plan. I decided to treat myself, so both chimitas and a small portion of nachos were chosen. Both proved delicious and our plates were licked clean.

Choosing an entrée was equally difficult with so many enticing options. My waiter was happy to suggest the grilled fish tacos and who was I to disagree? My boyfriend Jordan opted for the enchiladas mole, enticed by the description of a "rich, dark, hot, but sweet Oaxaca-style mole sauce." Our chips and salsa supply was replenished and we continued to happily gorge ourselves as we waited for our main course.

The mood of the restaurant was relaxed and many patrons appeared to be seasoned regulars, joking and catching up with the bartender and wait staff. While perhaps not the classiest joint in Bangor, Miguel's didn't disappoint in its welcoming nature and we certainly felt right at home.

Just as we began feeling full, our meals were served piping hot and ready to eat. The food is undeniably delicious and

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Black Bear Abroad

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Artist Eleanor Kipping highlights 'colorism' as seen in today's world



UMaine Graduate Student Eleanor Kipping presents her latest exhibit, "The Brown Paper Bag Test."

Courtesy of Amy Olivia Pierce Photography.

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Over the course of the semester so far, the art community has been the highlight of UMaine's cultural scene, with a great many artists coming together to show their work. This past Friday, Feb. 10, Eleanor Kipping was among those artists, presenting her latest installation titled "The Brown Paper Bag Test."

This cultural installation was introduced by Kipping

at the University of Maine's Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC). This installation is also a part of UMaine's Black History Month program.

Kipping revealed that her art was a recreation of an actual test that occurred throughout the history of the United States, but especially during the practice of slavery. She found it after her discovery of the word "colorism," which — in short — is the practice of

discrimination based solely on skin tone and can take place within and between cultures, tracing its roots back to the slave era. The test was as follows: a slave's skin tone would be compared to that of a paper bag. If the slave's skin was lighter than the bag, then they would have the "privilege" of becoming a house slave (most of which were abused and used to breed new slaves); if the slave's skin was darker, he or she would be sent to work in

the fields. She decided upon this project in order to express not only how this test affected people back then, but also how it can affect us in our modern day.

"This continued within the black community long after slavery was abolished and practiced upon entry to churches, night clubs, frats, et cetera," Kipping said. "The result is that it's still practiced today in different forms in education, popular culture, and in politics both

minority culture and within the black community."

In order to recreate this test she traveled to New York City where she gathered a group of volunteers who agreed to be interviewed and photographed. The physical installation has each portrait with an accompanying audio track, Kipping's retelling of each volunteer's individual experiences.

"The piece hangs the

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Shirley Chisom's Role in the Civil Rights Movement
6 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Wilson Center
Free

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Feminist Film Series — V-Day: Until the Violence Stops
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Fernald Hall
Free

Friday, Feb. 17

The Pajama Game
7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
\$15 or free with student Mainecard

Saturday, Feb. 18

2017 International Dance Festival: an Evening of Dance from Around the World
2 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
Free

The king of clean comedy, Jim Gaffigan, delivers "Cinco"

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

We are finally far enough along in 2017 that Netflix has begun to bring comedy specials from this year to their streaming service and they did not disappoint. One of the most familiar comedy specialists on the big stage, Jim Gaffigan, hosted his fifth appropriately-titled hour-long special "Cinco" recently. Over the years he's mastered the art of appropriate humor and somehow that makes him even funnier than if he were raunchy and vulgar.

Gaffigan anchors his humor on subjects like parenting, American's stereotypical behavior and exercise. Each one of his jokes has a sense of innocence, yet makes subtle but direct playful jabs at specific people. His special opens with a short film featuring his children, who make up a good number of his jokes. Then he moves on to talk

about his life growing up, his numbness to his personal faults and the numerous television watchers who seek accomplishment from finishing a show like "True Blood."

Like many other great comedians, Gaffigan's use of impressions adds significantly to his comedic attributes, not to mention his stereotypical impression of narrators on pick-up truck commercials, namely the one for Ram Trucks, is absolutely spot-on.

Since Gaffigan can safely assume that his comedy is appropriate for children's ears, this has made him a very versatile comedian. Most comedians, when their jokes are inappropriate in nature and laced with vulgar or racial slurs, have a very defined audience. Comedians like Ron White and Maine's very own Bob Marley can only pander to a certain kind of people. Gaffigan, on the other hand, can get nearly anybody to laugh

because he's not offensive and is innocent when making his jokes. That's hard to do in an age when controversy consistently fills the news. It is also remarkable that much of his humor is not political. As stated before, he relies much on self-deprecating, deadpan and observational comedy to fill up his hour-long Netflix Original special.

The best thing about "Cinco" is that there are no frills; it's just straightforward funniness. Bo Burnham's song-filled routines draw a huge crowd, but if you were to dumb them down to strictly jokes, he might not get as many ticket holders as Gaffigan and certainly not as many families with children. Gaffigan even might do well in a television sit-com. Not one of those ones that is on Disney Channel, but one of those shows on the popu-

See "Cinco" on A10

Peanut butter cookies to woo your valentine

Kalli Kirkpatrick
Contributor

If you're looking to show-er a loved one with kisses this Valentine's Day, consider making them these peanut butter crinkle cookies with Hershey's kisses on top. If you don't have a significant other to spend Valentine's Day with, friends and roommates always appreciate cookies. Or make them all for yourself. That's perfectly acceptable too. It's a simple recipe that anybody can make, assuming you have these basic supplies: a large bowl, a spoon, some measuring cups and a cookie sheet. Don't have a cookie sheet? That's okay. You can make one out of multiple layers of aluminum foil — it will work just fine.

Your first step will be to check your cabinets (or even your roommates' cabinets) for butter, peanut butter, sugar, brown sugar, an egg, flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and of course, chocolate kisses. If you or your roommate don't own any of these items, check with that girl next door who

is always cooking something tasty. If all else fails, run to Hannaford.

Now that you have all the necessary supplies, in a large bowl combine three quarters of a cup of peanut butter, and half a cup each of butter, sugar and brown sugar. Stop stirring once the mixture has achieved a light, creamy texture.

In a smaller bowl, using a fork to stir, whisk together one and a quarter cups of flour, three quarters of a teaspoon of baking soda, half a teaspoon of baking powder and a quarter teaspoon of salt.

Pour the contents of the smaller bowl into the larger bowl and mix until they are thoroughly combined. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and put it in your freezer for about a half hour. If your roommates have too much frozen food or alcohol taking up valuable freezer space, just bring the bowl outside and set it in a snowbank for 30 minutes. Make sure you set a timer. It would be unfortunate to go through all that hard work to forget about the cookie dough you left outside for the squirrels to eat.

Now would be a good time to preheat your oven to 375 degrees and find or make a cookie sheet.

Once 30 minutes have passed, bring the bowl of dough back inside or take it out of the freezer. Take out another small bowl and pour some sugar in it. Grab some regular spoons and start making one-inch sized balls of dough. Roll each ball in sugar and put it on your cookie sheet.

After your cookie sheet is full of evenly-spaced sugar coated dough balls, put it in the oven for 10 minutes. While those are baking, unwrap as many Hershey's kisses as you have dough balls, or more if you plan on eating some. They need to be ready to be smooshed on top of the cookies as soon as they come out of the oven to ensure they're perfectly melty.

Your cookies are baked, and you have a bunch of naked Hershey's kisses. What now? Take a kiss and, flat side down, push it into a freshly baked cookie so the ball turns into a normal, flat cookie. Continue until you run out of cookies and enjoy.

UMAINE RESULTS

2/06	Women's Basketball @Hartford	Win	66-60
	Men's Basketball vs. Hartford	Win	52-41
2/09	Women's Basketball vs. UMass L	Win	76-50
	Men's Basketball @ UMass Lowell	Loss	100-68
2/10	Men's Hockey vs. Notre Dame	Loss	3-2

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Women's basketball slides past Hartford.
Lady Black Bears move up.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
Men's basketball makes the cut.
Men share ladies' Hartford success.



B3

Men's hockey comeback falls short



Umaine takes on Notre Dame hockey, Orono.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Griffin Stockford & Spencer Bergholtz
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The University of Maine men's hockey team's late game push wasn't enough as they fell, 3-2, to the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Friday night at Portland's Cross Insurance Arena. Third-year forward Anders Bjork and second-year forward Andrew Oglevie, each who scored their 17th goal of the season in Notre Dame's third straight victory, led the Irish.

The Irish came out hot, scor-

ing two goals within the first ten minutes of the game. The first came from second-year forward Jack Jenkins, who slotted the puck in from just outside the crease to take a 1-0 lead just 65 seconds into the game.

Bjork made it 2-0 Notre Dame at 6:22 in the first period, as he gathered a loose puck in the neutral zone and beat second-year Maine goalie Rob McGovern's glove side with a laser into the top right side of the net.

The remainder of the period went scoreless, as both teams finished with 12 shots apiece.

Notre Dame again came out of the intermission firing on all cylinders as they netted their third goal of the game at 1:37 into the second frame. Oglevie used Jenkins' screen on McGovern to sneak one past the goalie for a commanding 3-0 lead, pushing Oglevie's point streak to nine straight games. Second-year defenseman Dennis Gilbert tallied his second assist of the game on the play.

For a Maine team in a deep hole, a comeback wouldn't mount immediately. But midway through the third period, Brendan

Robbins beat a Notre Dame defender and slid the puck past third-year Notre Dame goaltender Cal Petersen to put the Black Bears on the board. Fourth-year forward Blaine Byron and second-year forward Sam Becker assisted Robbins' goal.

The Black Bears continued to mount pressure but it was too little too late as third-year forward Nolan Vesey's goal came on with a thrilling 1-0 victory over the early going was in the Black Bear defensive zone, but Jackson stood tall for Maine, with help from her defense, of course.

escaped with the win.

Though they outshot the Irish 31-28 in the game, the Black Bears simply couldn't find a way to beat Petersen, who finished with 29 saves in his 79th consecutive start — the seventh longest streak in NCAA Division I history.

McGovern took the loss in net for the Black Bears. He finished with 18 saves and was replaced by fourth-year redshirt goalie Matt Morris at the beginning of the third period. Morris finished with seven saves.

Maine was 1-4 scoring on the

power play, while Notre Dame was 0-4.

With the loss, Maine falls to 10-16-3 with five games left to play. Notre Dame moves to 16-9-4 and currently sit in 16th place in the NCAA Division I rankings.

Maine drops second match-up against Fighting Irish

The UMaine men's hockey team played their second game of a two-game set against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Alford Arena and dropped the contest 4-2.

See **Hockey** on **B4**

Black Bear hockey splits games against UConn

Adam Darling
 Contributor

The Black Bears were back in action on Friday night, looking to start a winning streak against the University of Connecticut Huskies. It would not happen, as the Black Bears would fall to the Huskies 2-1 from Alford Arena.

The Black Bears (9-20-1, 5-16-1) struggled to get any offense going in the early stages of the game as the majority of play was from the UConn blue line all the way to the Maine end. They more than made up for it on the defensive side, as the Huskies (14-13-4, 9-10-2) were unable to break through the wall in front of first-year goaltender Carly Jackson. Maine was able to put some pressure on Connecticut, but the Huskies held up in front of their own goaltender in third-year Annie Belanger.

The Huskies would strike first with 8:10 to go in the first, just 9 seconds into the power play after a penalty by second-year forward Cassidy Herman. The Connecticut defensive pairing was responsible, as fourth-year Jessica Stott found second-year partner Jamie Fox, who ripped off a slap shot that ricocheted

past Jackson. It was the 30th goal of the season given up by Black Bear goaltenders, leading to a conference worst 76 percent penalty kill against Hockey East opponents.

The Black Bears got off to a strong start offensively and cleaned up after their early mistakes to start the second period with a power play after a penalty by second-year Nora MacLaine late in the first, but the Huskies defense held to kill off the penalty and started applying the pressure as soon as they could.

A defensive struggle ensued in the second period, as both teams swarmed the puck, clogged up the passing lanes to intercept and played aggressively on the pokecheck. Something had to give eventually.

And it did with 5:46 left in the period, when fourth-year right wing Morgan Sakundiak found third-year center, Brooke Stacey just outside the crease to Belanger's stick side. Stacey poked right in for her 14th goal of the season, knotting the score at 1-1.

Connecticut would answer back with 2:18 left in the period on a goal by second-year right winger Rebecca Lindblad that had been corralled off a deflected

shot by third-year left wing Reese Maccario. The game would head into the second intermission with the Black Bears down 2-1.

The two teams would knot themselves in yet another defensive struggle in the third. Maine was able to cycle the puck around clearly, but just could not break through Connecticut's wall. The Huskies, meanwhile, leaned heavily on that defensive wall, as the offense struggled in basic puck movement, including flubbing on a pass that resulted in Maine getting called for icing.

The Black Bears had a golden opportunity to tie the game after a penalty on second year defenseman Kayla Mee, but they were unable to capitalize, as the Huskies pressured in front of the net and made it impossible to muster up a big shot.

The Black Bears would pull Jackson with 2:10 left in regulation gain the man advantage the rest of the way, but it would not be enough to penetrate the Huskies defense.

Jackson would finish the night with 20 saves on 22 shots, but Belanger would outduel her, making 26 saves on the night. The two teams will be back in

action on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Jackson pitches shutout in net as Maine wins on Senior Day

The Black Bears women's hockey team were back in action on Saturday, looking to give the seniors one last hurrah on Senior Day in front of the Alford faithful. They would get that with a thrilling 1-0 victory over the University of Connecticut Huskies.

Finishing proved to be difficult for both teams in the early going, as the Black Bears and Huskies were able to work from one end of the ice to the other with ease. However, once in the offensive zones, both defenses clamped down. Shooting lanes were disrupted and getting off missile wrist shots or blistering slapshots became impossible. Through the first 7 minutes of play, the two teams combined for five shots on goal (though more were taken when you factor in blocks and wide shots). It was a matter of who would blink first.

It was Connecticut who would blink, with under a minute to go in the first period. Fourth-year right wing Emilie Brigham found third-year center Brooke Stacey just outside the crease to the glove side of UConn's third-

year goaltender, Annie Belanger. Stacey would sneak a wrist shot right past Belanger to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Defensive play expanded at the start of the second period, as the neutral zone became a battleground of puck control. A substantial amount of play in the early going was in the Black Bear defensive zone, but Jackson stood tall for Maine, with help from her defense, of course.

The Black Bears had a chance to extend the lead to 2-0 on the power play and the puck did bounce off a stick past Belanger into the net. The referees waved it off though as goaltender interference was called, it looked like third-year left wing Catherine Tufts did have her stick slightly in the way (replay was inconclusive). The defensive stalemate would run through the remainder of the period as the Black Bears would hold their 1-0 lead heading into the final stanza.

The third period started very much like the first: Great cycling around by both teams to get the puck into the other team's zone, but an inability to finish off with a goal. The Black Bears had another golden opportunity to extend the lead, but a shot hitting

the pipe and then being sent wide on the rebound gave Connecticut the break they needed.

Jackson would finish the afternoon with 27 saves, while Belanger would finish with 35.

"I was happy with our effort overall. We were in control, and executed well. I'd say it was even moreso [sic] today with yesterday," Maine Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

"The seniors knew this was their last weekend here, and gave it everything they had. I thought Emilie (Brigham) played her best game of the season. Same with (Brooke) Stacey. And Carly (Jackson) was tremendous again," Reichenbach said.

The defensive stalemate ended with the Black Bears notching their 10th victory of the season, improving to 10-20-1, including 6-16-1 in Hockey East. Connecticut would fall to 14-14-4, including 9-11-2 in conference.

Looking ahead, the Black Bears will head north to Boston to take on the Boston University Terriers at Agganis Arena next Sunday. The Huskies will head back home for a weekend series with the University of New Hampshire.

Women's basketball slides past Hartford



File Photo.

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

Maine looked to take the season series against Hartford, as the Black Bears had previously won on Monday, Jan. 16 with a score of 73-62. This contest was even throughout, as both teams went back and forth for the entirety of 40 minutes. But the Black Bears won a close one, 66-60. Maine dropped to 13-13 on the season, while Hartford improved to 14-9.

The scoring got started with a layup from first-year forward Fanny Wadling, as both teams swapped buckets for the entirety of the opening quarter. Hartford's third-year forward Janelle Harrison led all players with six points in the period, followed by first-year guard Blanca Millan with five and fourth-year forward La'Trice Hall with four.

Others to score were first-year guard Julie Brosseau and fourth-year guard Deanna Mayza with three

points each and first-year forward Anita Kelava, red-shirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton, first-year forward Laia Sole, second-year guard Lindsey Abed and fourth-year forward Alyssa Reaves with two a piece. In a tight game after 10 minutes, the Hawks led 17-16.

The second quarter was very similar to the first, as each team traded shots and neither had a lead of more than three points. Brosseau was the leading scorer of the quarter with seven points and made the only three-pointer during the period. The remaining points came from the majority of layups and free throws, of which mostly came in the last few minutes.

Hawks to score in the period were first-year guard Sierra DaCosta with six, third-year forward Darby Lee and Harrison with four each and Mayza with one. Black Bears to contribute were Brosseau and Sole with seven each, Sutton

with two and Millan with one. At halftime, Maine led 33-32.

The Black Bears turned it on in the third quarter, as they spread out three-pointers from a few players, with one coming from both fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar and Brosseau and two more from Millan, who led the quarter with eight points.

Maine was able to increase their lead to as many as 12 points and didn't show much sign to let this one slip out of their hands. Other to score in the quarter were Sole and Lee with four each, Harrison and Abed with three each and Kelava with two. After three, the Black Bears led 54-42.

The Hawks started mounting a comeback in the first couple minutes of the final quarter, as Lee began it with a layup. DaCosta went on a run when she converted a layup of her own in which she was fouled and made a free throw, then hit a clutch three-point shot to

cut the deficit to four points.

Brosseau came back right after with a deep range shot to bring the lead back to seven 7, but then a three-pointer from Abed and two jumpers from Reaves cut it to a two-point game. That's as close as it would get, despite the Hawks outscoring the Black Bears by six points in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Those to score in the fourth were DaCosta and Sole with six each, Abed with five, Reaves with four, Brosseau with three, Wadling and Lee with two and Koizar and second-year forward Jalay Knowles with one point apiece.

The leading scorer for the game was Sole with 19 points, followed by Brosseau with 17, Millan with 14, Harrison with 13, DaCosta with 12 and Abed and Lee with 10 each. Maine was the underdog in this one, but overcame the odds to win this close contest, 66-60 and got back to .500 on the season once

again.

Maine returns to action on Thursday, February 9 at home at 7 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The University of Hartford plays next on Thursday, Feb. 9 at home at 7 p.m. against the University of Maryland - Baltimore County.

Women's basketball prevails over UMass Lowell

Maine sought a season sweep of the River Hawks, as they took home a victory on Wednesday, Jan. 11 with a final score of 65-44. The Black Bears didn't let down against a team with a less-than-impressive record, as they claimed a dominating 76-50 win. Maine improved to 14-13 on the year, while UMass Lowell dropped to 3-22.

The scoring started off with third-year forward Kayla Gibbs converting a jumper for the River Hawks and shortly after first-year forward Anita Kelava made a three-pointer to put Maine

ahead. The Black Bears added to their early lead, as redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton hit the first three-point attempt of her own and fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar was found a rhythm with a quarter-leading eight points.

UMass Lowell fought back after a 10-4 deficit, to go ahead by one with a jumper from first-year guard Megan Hendrick and five points from Gibbs. Maine went on a 10-2 run before the first ten minutes ended, started by two three-pointers from Koizar and led 20-13.

"A one point lead isn't much in basketball, but after we got that, we just weren't the same the rest of the game," Gibbs said.

The Black Bears poured it on in the second quarter, as first-year guard Julie Brosseau increased Maine's lead with a deep range shot, a basket and a free throw. and Teammate first-year forward Laia Sole contributed a period-leading seven points with three two-pointers and a foul shot.

Maine was by far the dominant team in the quarter and showed that by outscoring the River Hawks 25-10. Black Bears to score were Kelava with five points, first-year guard Naira Caceres with four and Koizar with three. UMass Lowell got its points from just two players, including second-year forward Katherine Smith with six and first-year guard Markayla Sherman with four as Maine led 45-23 at the half.

"These girls really started to play team ball in the first half and that showed when they didn't lose control in the last 20 minutes. We need consistency if we expect to win," Maine Interim Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

In the third quarter, when the River Hawks slightly outscored the Black Bears 19-18, there was one point when Maine had doubled up UMass Lowell, 56-28. Points for Maine were

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Patriots cement their improbable legacy with historic win

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

It shouldn't be a surprise that the Patriots amazed the world. When their quarterback is Tom Brady, nobody should. This football team just overcame the largest deficit in the craziest game on the biggest stage. Brady has cemented his legacy as the greatest quarterback to ever play the game and he proved that his team should never be counted out when he and he coach, Bill Belichick, are at the helm.

This dynasty began with the best decision the Patriots organization had ever made in the 2000 NFL Draft. Brady was taken in the sixth round as the 199th overall draft pick, but not before six other quarterbacks were selected before him.

Chad Pennington (first round, 18th overall, New York Jets), Giovanni Carmazzi (third round, 65th overall, San Francisco 49ers), Chris Redman (third round, 75th overall, Baltimore Ravens), Tee Martin (fifth round, 163rd overall, Pittsburgh Steelers), Marc Bulger (sixth round, 168th overall, New Orleans Saints) and Spergon Wynn

(sixth round, 183rd overall, Cleveland Browns), were all taken before the greatest quarterback of all time and that is main reason their names are still known today.

The pick only happened because Belichick had to absolutely use that pick, as it couldn't be traded to another even if he wanted to since it was a compensatory pick. Belichick thought that Brady, at the time, was the best option at quarterback still on the board. Even though Brady would sit on the bench for his rookie season the fourth quarterback on the depth chart, Belichick kept him on the team.

Fast-forward to the 2001 season, when former Patriot quarterback Drew Bledsoe took a blindside hit from New York Jet Mo Lewis, which forced him out of the game and inserted Brady. The Patriots would go all the way to AFC Championship game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, in an ironic situation, Brady was hurt and Bledsoe saw his first game action since his life-threatening injury. Bledsoe took over, threw for an 11-yard touchdown to David Patten and led the

Patriots to a 24-17 upset over the Steelers to punch a ticket to Super Bowl XXXVI.

The big game featured "The Greatest Show on Turf," as the St. Louis Rams had presumably the best offense in the league, with Kurt Warner as quarterback, Marshall Faulk at running back and Torry Holt and Isaac Bruce at wide receiver. The Patriots defense forced turnovers and Brady eventually led his team down the field for a game winning field goal by Adam Vinatieri, claiming his first Super Bowl ring.

Belichick's supreme confidence in Brady during that last drive to get into field goal shows the trust that the two have cemented over the last 17 years and it only continues to grow. Two years later, Brady and Belichick would find themselves in a similar situation.

In Super Bowl XXXVIII, the Patriots looked to claim their second title against the Carolina Panthers. In an interesting matchup where neither team could score in the first and third quarters, they combined for a total of 868 yards and 61 points in the second and fourth quarters.

It went back and forth for the most part and it was up to Brady to lead the Patriots down the field again for a field goal attempt from Vinatieri. The kick went through the uprights, as the team rejoiced around their clutch kicker and was determined to make some noise the following season.

Brady and Belichick were aiming to do something that no one had ever done in the National Football League, which was win three Super Bowls in a span of four years. In Super Bowl XXXIX, the Patriots would get their chance against the Philadelphia Eagles.

During the third quarter in a surprising situation, Belichick used his magnificent mastermind to his advantage when he inserted linebacker Mike Vrabel to lineup as a tight end on the offensive side of the ball. Brady found Vrabel for a 2-yard touchdown, giving the Patriots the lead.

Later in the fourth quarter, Vinatieri came on for the first time in a non game-winning scenario, but it was kick to make it a two-possession game. The kick went through, giving the Patriots a 10-point lead, which was enough to come

away with another Lombardi Trophy.

Brady and Belichick had established a dynasty and one that nobody thought would ever be repeated. It is true that they know the sourness of defeat, as they had a chance at a perfect 19-0 season in 2007 when they fell to the New York Giants 17-14 in Super Bowl XLII. David Tyree's improbable catch, where he pinned the football to the crown of his helmet helped pave the way for Eli Manning to march into the endzone.

Four years later, they had a chance for revenge against the Giants in Super Bowl XLVI, but came up short once again. Up 17-15 with a minute remaining in the game, Belichick opted to let the Giants score an easy rushing touchdown by Ahmad Bradshaw to allow Brady enough time to work down the field and score himself.

The Patriots were unable to march to the other end zone and the Giants took them down again in the Super Bowl, still leaving Brady and Belichick seeking for their fourth championship.

On Feb. 1, 2015, the Pa-

triotics would find themselves in the biggest game against the defending champion Seattle Seahawks. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, New England was down 24-14, in what was seen as impossible to come back from since no one had ever come back from double digits to win a Super Bowl.

Tom Brady changed the course of history, as he connected with Danny Amendola and Julian Edelman for touchdowns to give his team the lead with 2:02 left in the game. It appeared that the Seahawks were going to win back-to-back titles, as they found themselves on the Patriots' 1-yard line with the clock ticking under 30 seconds to play.

In a surprising play call that we still question today, Seahawks quarterback Russell Wilson threw a pass targeted for Ricardo Locke, but was undercut and intercepted by Malcolm Butler at the goal line. After a scrum that led to an ejection, Brady took the final knee for a 28-24 victory, claiming the fourth title that he and Belichick have gotten together.

There was talk about

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Fleming and company fuel Maine past Hartford



File Photo.

Taylor Mannix
Contributor

The University of Hartford Hawks and leading scorer in America East, Jalen Ross, trekked up to the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor on Monday night to take on the Black Bears. Fueled by first-year forward Andrew Fleming and company, Maine snapped a seven game losing streak, beating Hartford 52-41. Both teams struggled to shoot the ball but Maine found a way to win with tough defense and great transition offense down the stretch.

The first half started off slow, with both teams un-

able to break double digits before the 10 minute mark. Hartford's zone was keeping Maine honest while on the other end, Hartford's missed shots and stingy defense by the Black Bears helped keep the Hawks from being able to find an offensive rhythm.

The Black Bears' slow start on offense may have been attributable to a scary moment early in the half; second-year guard Ryan Bernstein was diving for a loose ball and found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time. The Hartford defender diving for the ball landed on Bernstein's head sandwiching his head between the chest of the defender and

hardwood splitting him open just above his eye. He would not return in the half.

Third-year guard Wes Myers, whose last outing saw him score 33 points, struggled to find his touch Monday shooting 1-for-7 from the field and not scoring until 4:10 remaining in the half on a reverse lay up. Fleming finished the half with seven points, on 3-of-6 shooting thanks to strong finishing around the rim and third-year guard Austin Howard also netted seven points on 3-for-6 shooting.

The second half started with Maine's Points Per Game leader Wes Myers weaving his way between

three defenders for a hard fought two points to set the tone early. Myers would finish 2-12 from the field with five points.

Bernstein would return in the second half and give a needed spark to a Maine team ready to challenge the Hawks 2-3 Zone. Just under 15 minutes left with Maine on a 5-2 run, Bernstein would collect an air ball by Hartford and quickly make his way up court untouched for a beautiful coast to coast finger roll finish at the rim to extend the run 7-2 and force a Hartford timeout. However, out of the Hartford timeout it was all Maine. Third-year guard Jaquan Mckennon would

come off the bench and record three assists in a row; one coming off a steal that saw Mckennon put a spin move on his defender to get to the rim and dish a crisp behind the back pass to Danny Evans who would extend the run to 12-2.

Mckennon wasn't done yet, collecting his fourth assist of the half on a beautiful half court alley-oop pass to Fleming who flushed it down over his defender with authority. Maine would not look back after taking the 10-point lead and held Hartford's Jalen Ross in check. Ross was averaging 20.2 points per game entering the game and Maine was able to

hold the explosive scorer to 2-of-15 shooting, with just five free throws for a total of 10 points; Jack Hobbs also had 10 for the Hawks in the loss.

Fleming would lead the way for the Black Bears with 11 points and eight rebounds, Austin Howard finished with nine points and six rebounds, first-year center Vincent Eze and Ryan Bernstein each finished with seven points a piece respectively.

The Black Bears will travel to Lowell Thursday, Feb. 9 to take on the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks at 7 p.m. The last meeting between the two was in Bangor on Jan. 11, Maine won that contest on a Wes Myers game winning shot 73-71.

Maine suffers tough loss at UMass-Lowell

The University of Maine Black Bears Men's basketball team traveled to Lowell, Mass. to take on the UMass-Lowell River Hawks to begin a three-game road stand. In their last meeting, Maine was able to get a buzzer-beater victory, but this time around Lowell was hitting on all cylinders and collected its fifth conference win in blowout fashion, 100-68 over the Black Bears on Thursday night.

UMass Lowell was led by second-year guard Ryan Jones who scored 25 points. Jones was closely followed by third-year guard Matt Harris with 23 points in the victory. For Maine, Myers led all scorers on Maine with 11 points two assists and three rebounds. Howard also contributed 10 points and tallied an assist and rebound on the night.

The Black Bears looked

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Staying active in Chile a uniquely "Chilean" experience

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Cities in general have always seemed to me to have the greatest number of athletically-minded folks. This could be due to the high price of food, or the fact that it's necessary to walk in order to get everywhere, but the same definitely holds true for Santiago. In Santiago, though, it could be for very different reasons. Santiago and the surrounding area is an exercise friendly city, giving its residents endless possibilities of ways to exercise and stay active.

The city itself has many parks, which are always full of people doing different

workouts with all sorts of equipment. It is common to walk by a park and see people with dumbbells, medicine balls or any portable gym equipment. In Providencia, the comuna that I live in, there is a road that closes down for part of the day on Sunday so that people can go and walk, run, bike or do whatever they want with the closed road. There is also a biking and running path all the way down one of the main roads that even has lights for after it gets dark.

There are also places throughout the city where you can rent bikes and return them to any of the other locations throughout the

city. The system is similar to Citi bikes in New York City. Many people use them for transportation to get to places, but there are also many people who use them to workout or go for a leisurely bike ride.

It isn't just within the city limits that there are opportunities to exercise. Santiago's geographic location puts it near the Andes mountain range as well as other smaller mountains nearby. It would be completely possible to find a different hike to do every weekend here for a long time. They are of different levels of difficulty depending on whether you are a novice hiker or a seasoned vet. There are many

stores where you can buy or rent equipment to assist you with hiking around the area.

A few weeks ago, I got to experience another aspect of staying active here in Santiago. I got the opportunity to attend my host father's basketball game here in Chile. The league he plays in has an age requirement that you have to be older than 30 and for most of his team, they met this limit by a significant amount. A few weeks ago, the team went to participate in a tournament in the northern part of the country, where they will play teams from all over the country and hopefully take away a win. The previous year, the team he is currently on won,

so although they were aiming for that again, they were happy just to place.

Watching the game reminds me of watching Little League games. The players are so into the sport, joking around with each other, arguing with the referee, playing the sport for the love of the game, not just because they have to or because they are making money. They are actually paying money to play this sport that they love. And after the intensity of the game, the two teams can shake hands and go get a drink together, laugh about the game and maybe talk a little crap about who will win the next game.

There are many leagues

similar to this where the athletes participate with the purpose of staying active and having the opportunity to play a sport they love. I am sure many of these opportunities are present in many cities and towns throughout the world, but one of the first things that I noticed coming to Santiago was how you could tell everyone was active here by the sheer number of opportunities this city has for someone to stay active. Walking everywhere is a workout in itself but here there are so many more opportunities to stay active that there is a good fit for virtually everyone.

Men and women Black Bears at the Valentine Invitational

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's track and field team traveled to Boston University on Friday to compete in the David Hemery Valentine Invitational, where over thirty different teams were represented.

Though there weren't a large number of Black Bear athletes competing in the meet, it was important for those who were as the invitational was the final meet before championships. With just two weeks to go

before conference championships, it was a chance for runners, jumpers and throwers to build some momentum before heading to Boston for America East bragging rights.

Fourth-year Jesse Orach led the Black Bears on the men's side, setting a new school record for the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:13.96 — good for fifth place in the event. Orach continues to lead the Black Bears' distance effort and is someone to watch in two weeks, as he is a favorite to stand atop the podium in the conference champi-

onships.

In the 60-meter dash, third-year Benjamin Davis finished in 27th place with a time of 7.11. Stephen Headley of Boston-North won the event with a time of 6.74. Davis also finished 83rd in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.62. Carington Akosa of Princeton came in first with a time of 21.39.

On the women's side it was second-year Ariel Clachar leading the Black Bears in the 60-meter dash. Clachar finished in 19th place with a time of 7.92. Clachar was followed

closely by two teammates, second-year Lauren Magnuson and first-year Cassidy Hill, who finished in 29th and 31st place respectively. Nikia Squire of Queens won the event with a time of 7.47.

Magnuson finished in 17th place in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.07 — less than two seconds behind first place Carly Muscaro of Merrimack.

In field events, Clachar finished in seventh place in the long jump with a top jump of 5.68 meters. Squire again topped the event with a jump of 6.14

meters.

Maine third-year Rachel Bergeron finished in 28th place in the shot put with a throw of 11.78 meters. In the weight throw, Bergeron finished in 8th with a throw of 16.78 meters. Tynelle Gumbs of the University of Findlay won the weight throw with a toss of 21.32 meters — over three meters further than the second place finisher.

Fourth-year Jeremy Frantz led the men's team with a 12th place finish in the shot put. His best throw tallied 15.26 meters. First-year Isaiah Brooks finished

in 24th place with a 14.05 meter throw. Ben Hahler of the University of Findlay won the event with a throw of 17.59 meters.

In the weight throw, Maine saw an 18th place finish and a 27th place finish as first-year Shane Corbett had a throw of 16.02 meters and Brooks had a 15.40 meter throw. Owen Russell of Brown University won the event with a throw of 19.56 meters.

The Black Bears return to action on February 24th for the America East Championships, which will be held in Boston.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

2/06	Northeastern	3	Boston U	3
	Harvard	4	Boston College	1
2/08	Providence	4		
	Connecticut	1		
2/10	Merrimack	6	Notre Dame	3
	Boston College	3	Maine	2
	Massachusetts	2	New Hampshire	4
	Northeastern	6	Vermont	2
	Connecticut	3	Boston University	2
	Providence	4	UMass Lowell	3
2/11	Notre Dame	4	Massachusetts	2
	Maine	2	UMass Lowell	4

MEN'S HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS OVERALL

1	Boston College	18-11-2
2	Boston University	19-8-2
3	Notre Dame	17-9-4
4	UMass Lowell	19-9-3
5	Providence	18-8-4
6	Vermont	17-10-3
7	New Hampshire	12-14-4

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

2/06	UAlbany	69	Stony Brook	83
	New Hampshire	55	UMass-Lowell	72
	Hartford	41	Binghamton	51
	Maine	52	Vermont	71
2/09	Hartford	84	UAlbany	66
	UMBC	77	Binghamton	54
	Maine	68	New Hampshire	74
	UMass-Lowell	100	Vermont	82
2/12	Vermont		Maine	
	UMBC		Stony Brook	
	New Hampshire		UMass-Lowell	
	Binghamton		Hartford	

AMERICA EAST BASKETBALL (W) OVERALL

1	New Hampshire	20-4
2	UAlbany	15-10
3	UMBC	13-12
4	Maine	14-13
5	Binghamton	12-13
6	Hartford	14-10
7	Vermont	7-18

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Men's Basketball
@ Hartford
7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
vs. Hartford
7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 9
Men's Basketball
@ UMass Lowell
7:00pm

Women's Basketball
vs. UMass Lowell
7:00pm

Women's Swimming and Diving
vs. America East Women

Friday, February 10
Women's Hockey
vs. UConn
7:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
vs. Notre Dame
7:00 p.m.

Softball
vs. University of Missouri-Kansas City
7:30 p.m.

Women's Swimming and Diving
vs. America East Women

Women's Track and Field
@ Women's Valentines Invitational

Basketball from B3

to ride the momentum from Monday night's win vs Hartford, but found a tough matchup in the River Hawks. Both teams started slow scoring the first bucket at the 17:09 mark which would then be followed by a UMass-Lowell 22-7 run that lasted until the 9:31 mark before Ryan Bernstein would score on a fast break lay up, and get fouled for a three point play. Bernstein would make his lone free throw to get Maine into double digits. Bernstein finished with five points, three assists and three boards.

Maine fought back as they always do and a once 15-point lead was cut down to just four points after a Wes Myers three points. The River Hawks would respond fast off a Tyler Livingston three-pointer just 19 sec-

onds later and would regain control of the game. Maine would enter the half down 41-28. The Black Bears shot 10-of-28 from the field in the first (35.7 percent) and 4-for-11 from the beyond the arc. The River Hawks were led by strong three point shooting, hitting the 50 percent (4-for-8) mark heading into the break and 18-of-37 from the field (48.6 percent).

The second half was much of the same story for the Black Bears who had trouble stopping a barrage of threes piled on by UMass-Lowell. The River Hawks opened up the half with four straight three-pointers that extended their lead to 23 points. A 19-4 run by the River Hawks would last until 15:45 remaining when Eze would get into the paint and finish strong at the rim for two points to stop the bleeding for the Black Bears. UMass-Lowell wouldn't look back after building a 20-point lead

that would stick till the final buzzer, Maine trailed by double-digits the entire half. The Black Bears could only manage 37.7 percent on the game and from behind the arc were a dismal 7-for-21 for 33.3 percent whereas the River Hawks shot an impressive 55.4 percent from the field and 59.1 percent from three point land shooting 13-of-22 from three point territory and 36-for-65 from the floor en route to their 100-point outing.

With the loss, the Black Bears now find themselves at 2-10 in conference play and 6-21 overall. Things will not be getting easier for them on the road trip as the team will travel to take on the University of Stony Brook Seawolves on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The Seawolves are sitting pretty atop of the conference at 9-2 only behind unbeaten Vermont and are riding a three-game win streak into Sunday's action.

Hockey from B1

The Black Bears came out aggressively, as fourth-year forward and captain Blaine Byron capitalized on a rebound chance just 26 seconds into the game. Byron's goal was assisted by fourth-year forwards Cam Brown and Eric Schurhamer. The remainder of the first period featured a lot of back and forth action, with neither team being able to generate any type of offensive rhythm.

The second period had a very similar start for the Black Bears, as Robbins netted his second goal of the weekend just two minutes into the stanza. Robbins goal was assisted from Byron and Brown. Brown's assist was his second of the night and the assist would be the 100th point of his impressive UMaine career.

Once the Black Bears jumped out to a 2-0 lead, they got into penalty trouble that ultimately ended up costing them.

Maine received two penalties on one play before they could even touch the puck, which gave Notre Dame a rare 5-on-3 power play for a full two minutes. Third-year defenseman Jordan Gross wasted no time, as he netted a goal in the first minute of the power play to cut the Irish deficit down to just one. At the 18:41 mark of the second period, Irish second-year forward Dylan Malmquist knotted the game up at 2-2 on a power play goal that was assisted by Gross. Maine and Notre Dame skated into the second intermission tied up at 2-2.

"We came out strong and then got ourselves into a little penalty trouble. We lost our discipline for a little bit and then we were unable to get it done in the third period, that was the essence of the game," Head Coach Red Gendron said.

The luck of the Irish came into effect early in the third period as Malmquist netted his second goal of the game 2:46 into the third period. Malmquist sec-

ond goal of the night was assisted from second-year defenseman Dennis Gilbert and third-year forward Dawson Cook. Notre Dame scored the dagger goal that put the game out of reach with 3:39 remaining thanks to a snipe from second-year forward Andrew Oglevie. Third-year forward Jake Evans and first-year forward Cal Burke assisted Oglevie's goal. Maine put plenty of pressure on in the third period but was unable to crack the code against the Irish third-year goaltender Cal Petersen.

"We didn't give up when we went down 2-0. We actually turned it up and played really well despite the early deficit and I'm proud of my guys for the comeback they put together tonight," Head Coach Jeff Jackson said. "They gave us a couple of power plays and we took advantage."

Maine travels to North Andover, Mass. next weekend to take on the Merrimack Warriors in a two-game series on Friday and Saturday night at 7 p.m.



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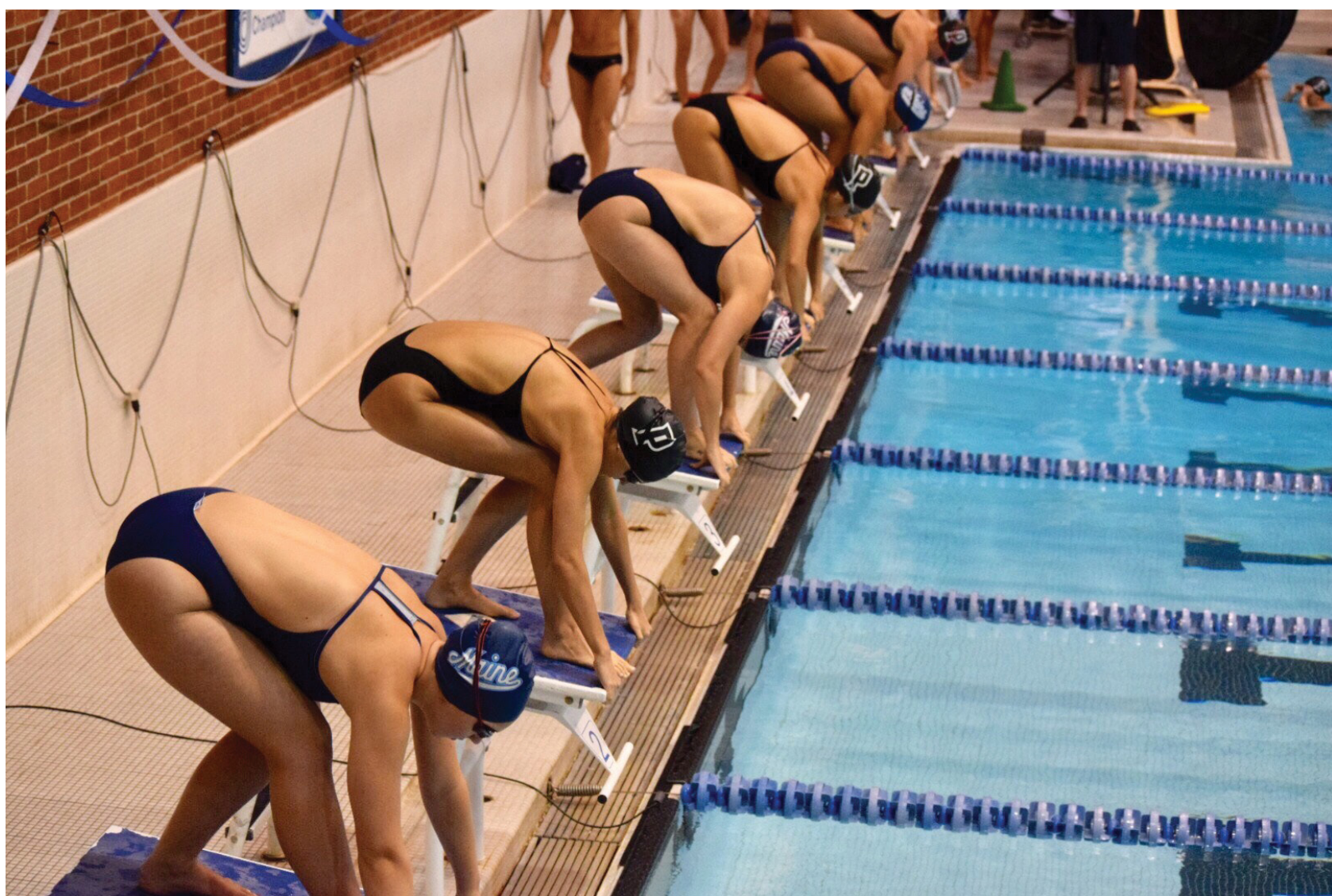
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Define tomorrow

UMaine Women's America East swim meets



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Will Nash
Contributor

Entering the conference finals, the Maine women's swimming team was 1-4 in scored meets. Their first win came against Providence College right before the postseason. Maine took this momentum into the four-day long competition with their America East rivals.

On the first day of action, Maine took home 60 points, worth a fourth place finish versus competitors University of Baltimore County (UMBC), University of New Hampshire (UNH), University of Vermont (UVM) and Binghamton University. In the

800-yard freestyle relay, Maine's four-women team of second years Megan McGillivray, Alison Brodt, Shayla-Rose Kleisinger and third-year Chloe Adams finished with a time of 7:34.77. The finish, worth 30 points, was 16.95 seconds behind the first place finishers from UMBC.

"I think the best part of the meet was the team dynamic and seeing everyone be a good teammate to each other," Adams said. "The energy on the team as a whole is exactly where it should be."

The 200-yard medley relay was a similar story to that of the 800-yard free. Maine's team of first-years Emma Blair and

Sabrina Nuttall and third-years Victoria Kingston and Juliana McDonald finished fourth with a time of 1:44.05. The additional 30 points rounded out Maine's total for the day. After day one, the standings were UMBC with 123 points, UNH with 113, Vermont with 98, Maine with 60 and Binghamton with 46.

Day two was underway with plenty of action and record breaking performances. Maine finished the day with a total of 160 points to stay in fourth place.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Kleisinger stood out with a time of 4:59.71. This time shaved 2.97 seconds off her preliminary time,

the largest improvement from any of the top finishers. Kleisinger finished fifth and was followed shortly after by Brodt who completed the event in 5:07.56, which was good for eighth place. The two picked up 25 points for Maine in the event. In the 50-yard freestyle, McDonald placed third with a time of 23.61. Blair finished in the same event with a time of 23.85. The duo picked up 16 and 12 points, respectively.

In the B-finals, third-year Emily Borger finished ninth with a time of 23.91. Her performance was worth nine points and tallied Maine's last point in the event. In the final

event of the meet, Maine's team of McDonald, Blair, Borger and fourth-year Tessa Lindsley finished second in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Their time of 1:33.43 was a school record and only .12 seconds behind first place finishers UVM. Their finish was worth 34 points and gave Maine their final total of 160 points after day two.

Headed into day three, Maine looked to build on the success of the previous day. After three days, Maine accrued a total of 266 points to remain in fourth place.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Kleisinger continued her success with a time of 4:31.98. Again,

Kleisinger managed to shave off a huge difference from her preliminary time of 4:35.22. Kleisinger got another nine points for Maine with her race. First-year Hannah Deschenes also placed in the event with a time of 4:39.84 to give Maine another three points. Kingston gave Maine 13 points for Maine in the 100-yard Butterfly with her time of 56.64. Third-year Emma Pontius and first-year Kate Pontius also placed in the event with times of 57.93 and 58.77 respectively. McGillivray scored for Maine in the 200-yard freestyle with her time of 1:54.33. Third-year Meghan O'Neill also placed in the event with the time of 1:57.89 to score one point for Maine.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Nuttall, fourth-year Cece McEachern and second-year Emma Blackdeer placed for Maine with times of 1:05.10, 1:06.45 and 1:07.25 respectively. The trio picked up a combined 17 points for Maine in the event. Borger placed ninth in the 100-yard backstroke on route to setting a school record with her time of 57.34. Blair followed shortly after with a time of 57.98. In the 400-yard medley, the relay team of McGillivray, Nuttall, Kingston and McDonald finished fourth with a time of 3:51.83.

UMBC finished first again in this event with their time of 3:42.57. At the end of three days, UMBC finished first with 644.5 points, UNH second with 507 points, UVM third with 467 points, UMaine with 266 points and Binghamton fifth with 259.5 points. Maine has one more day of competition left to round out the tournament.



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scrambled amongst six players, including Koizar with five, Kelava with four, first-year guard Blanca Millan, third-year forward Kirsten Johnson, Wadling and Sole with two each and Caceres with one.

"No one was getting selfish with the ball and it's important that we have ball movement to keep moving and stay off our heels," Kelava said.

The River Hawks saw production from Smith, with six points for the second consecutive quarter, Sherman with five and Gibbs and Hendrick two a piece. After 30 minutes, Maine was in total control, up 63-42.

In what was a low-scoring fourth quarter, Maine still managed to claim their biggest lead yet again at 26 points and saw three more players score points after not seeing any action for the first three periods. First-year forward Tihana Stojavljovic made two baskets and fourth-year Sheraton Jones and second-year guard Isabel Hernandez-Pepe each made one.

"They were the stronger team up and down the line-up and we couldn't match their play today. We have still have some issues to work on, but we will try to improve from this and hopefully show a better effort for the future," UMass Lowell Head Coach Jenerrie Harris said.

UMass Lowell's eight points came from three

different players, including Hendrick with three and Gibbs and Sherman with two each. Koizar led the contest with 16 points, followed by Kelava with 14, Gibbs and Smith with 13 and Sherman with 11. In a game when the River Hawks didn't show much of a chance to climb back into it, the Black Bears stormed to a demanding 76-50 victory.

Maine returns to action on Sunday, February 12 at home at 1 p.m. against Stony Brook University. The University of Massachusetts Lowell plays next on Sunday, Feb. 12 at home at 2 p.m. against the University of Hartford.

Brady/Belichick

from B2

Brady being up there with his idol, 4-time Super Bowl champion and 49er quarterback Joe Montana, to be recognized as the greatest to ever play the position.

Brady underwent a series of investigations pertaining to the supposed use of deflated footballs, in which Roger Goodell eventually handed him a four-game suspension. This last season ending with Super Bowl LI would change everything, including an awkward moment that Goodell never wanted to be involved in.

The Patriots faced the Atlanta Falcons in the NFL's 51st Super Bowl, with the number-one scoring defense facing off against the number-one scoring offense. The Falcons took a 28-3 lead in

the third quarter and it all seemed over, but not before Brady reminded the audience of how good he truly is.

The biggest comeback in Super Bowl history was 10 points, where Brady accomplished the feat two Super Bowls prior. This one would be from 25 points down, just astonishing that it could even seem possible. Brady led his team down the field for a field goal, two touchdowns with a two-point conversion on each occasion, then brought the game into the first overtime in Super Bowl history.

The coin toss is the strength of the Patriots and since the team to get the ball first can drive down the field and score a touchdown to win the game, Brady and Belichick weren't going to let this one slip out of their hands.

A pitch to James White

for a 2-yard rush ended all the talk of whether Brady and Belichick were the GOATs (greatest of all time) and this victory solidified any questions that any haters would still have. The Patriots, led by the master mind of Bill Belichick and the greatness of Tom Brady, brought home their fifth Super Bowl title, the most by any coach-QB duo in league history.

As part of a generation that has been watching Brady since kindergarten, many of us have grown up watching the greatest quarterback of all time through our childhood all the way to our adulthood. Some of us will be college graduates and this guy is still playing. If we have ever asked to witness greatness, we just did.

Tom Brady. Bill Belichick. Don't ever question the GOATs.

Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Minnesota	78
	2	Chicago	75
	3	St. Louis	63
	4	Nashville	60
Pacific	1	San Jose	71
	2	Anaheim	68
	3	Edmonton	66
	4	Los Angeles	60

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Montreal	70
	2	Ottawa	64
	3	Boston	62
Metropolitan	1	Washington	84
	2	Columbus	75
	3	Pittsburgh	75

NBA (LEAGUE) OVERALL

1	Golden State	46-8
2	San Antonio	41-12
3	Houston	40-17
4	Cleveland	37-16
5	Boston	35-19
6	Utah	34-21
7	Los Angeles	33-21
8	Washington	32-21

Upcoming Games:

NBA:
Monday, Feb. 13
 Philadelphia @ Charlotte
 Orlando @ Miami
 Detroit @ Milwaukee
 Boston @ Dallas
 LA Clippers @ Utah
 Atlanta @ Portland
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 Memphis @ Brooklyn
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