Black Bear Battalion (UMaine Army ROTC) wins MacArthur Award

UMaine’s Army ROTC, was named the MacArthur Award winner for the second year, the Black Bear Battalion, are part of 2nd Brigade, or region. 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 fulfillment of the commissioning process and the Chicago Option are all considered. Cadets ranking on the National Order of Merit List are also reviewed. Black Bear Battalion Cadets had the second highest average placement on the Order of merit list. The battalion consists of cadets 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 Arnold, Assistant Professor of Military Science, said.

Army ROTC Cadet Lindy Motts 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 Black Bear Battalion is one of 12 to 15 annual commissions, after using the quality of the ROTC program. “This means they are also giving us more scholarships and more funding and so they want to use it for their programs,” Arnold 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 290/500. The test consists of a two-mile run, push-ups and situps. These averages are higher than any other program in the region according to Arnold. Twenty pictures 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 held by Veterans Education and Transition Services, and an event dedicating a bridge in memory of Army Capt. Jay Brunot and participation in the Take Black 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.

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In this 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 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 90-day travel ban on refugees from several countries, 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 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) The 9th Circuit’s Opinion,” using a line that described while the opinion was valid, the panel failed to cite the statute.

To President Trump’s dissatisfaction, the author of the article published on Tuesday in the Wall Street Journal that quoted his opinion 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.”

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As an assistant research scientist in ecology and environmental science, he always on the border between that and wildlife ecology. And he wasn’t sure where I wanted to go, Venturini said.

During this time, Venturini had to finish and write his undergraduate thesis on habitat diversity and predation. According to Venturini, he chose his particular major because it offered a much wider range of topics than wildlife ecology.

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Sustainability from A1

wild bees, yet most peo-
ple 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 sustain-
ability 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, accord-
ing to Venturini, are some
of the most valuable crops
produced, such as blue-
berries, apples, tomatoes,
almonds, nuts and much
more. Venturini is saying that
when it comes to the envi-
ronment, bees are known
as pollination services, be-
cause they pollinate crops
for free. When it comes to
economic sustainability,
high value crops depend
on pollinators.

“Having a healthy pop-
ulation of wild bees is like
having insurance, and peo-
ple are always looking for
better alternatives,” Ven-
turini said.

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

“Choosing the right species of wild bees”, Venturini suggested, “is one of the keys to sustainable agriculture.”

Trump from A1

to save travellers money. Trump believes that the current system is “totally out of whack” and even after the multi-billion dollar rebuild is com-
plete, 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 previ-
ously had a rocky relation-
ship with the FAA. His
name was pulled off of the FAA’s airborne nav-
igation points in 2015 after making derogato-
ry comments regarding Mexican immi-
igrants, just prior to his presidential campaign.

Trump has yet to deliver a plan with specific in-
structions 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 two months ago, Trump made it clear that he would not hesitate to anger China
until the country of the bargains 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 nego-
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The University of Maine has an estimated 500 students and faculty members from the seven countries from which immigration is suspended by Trump’s Jan. 27 executive order, according to UMmaine to UMaine Marketing and Communications. A number of students are under threat of not being able to return home from visiting family or canceling research trips. A Washington State federal judge, James Robart, granted a temporary restraining order restraining ICE from interfering with visa 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.

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Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois came to the floor on Friday to present the report on Student En- terprise. He will be attending a meeting on Monday to pick the last minute for Maine the concert this spring. Vice President Jared Dumas will be meeting with Devon Davis on Thurs- day afternoon. On Thurs- day evening, he will be meeting with dining ser- vice to discuss some of the issues the students are facing. Vice President James Dumas has been meeting with Dev Davis on Thurs- day afternoon. On Thurs- day evening, he will be meeting with dining ser- vice to discuss some of the issues the students are facing.

Periodic Reports

According to the Chair of the Faculty Executive Committee, Alex Kermon, the group has not discussed election time yet. They are on schedule and papers will be available to the faculty soon. Legal Ser- vices- 1

Students represent Fort Kent, Maine. The students have been killed by extremists, but could not refer sources. At least forty students received advice from the image the executive order. Several have been individually notified.

Due to scheduling con- straints, Senators Crocker, and faculty not to travel or academics; by his plan to attend an upcoming Nan- songui University conference hasfallen through due to uncertainty.

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We basically dared a letter to the upper ad- ministration asking them to convey our concern to the congressional people in Maine, but this has hap- pened before.

Hayden Haddad Kolour is a Student Governmental Relations Assistant at the University of Maine. Kolour is the single entry visa which he received in 2015 from the United States Embassy in Dubai. Kolour’s academic and professional experience are greatly impressed. He has co-authored four publications. He worked as a civil engineer, a teaching assistant research assistant at Umaine. He is the founder of an engineering consulting firm. In the upper 0.07 percent on the upper 0.7 percent on the Civil on the Engineering, Iran National University Entrance Exam and upper 0.67 per- cent on the Civil on the 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. For the past two months, his wife has been individually notified. Kolour and his wife are expecting twins in April. For the past two months, his wife has been individually notified.

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Many people are afraid to talk about it because they are not sure that they won’t be affected.

He said that 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.

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In 2012, a 7.1-magnitude quake struck the central Philippines in Bohol province, killing 203 people and injuring 883.

In Angolan football stadiums

At least 17 people were killed following a stampede of Angolan football league on the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 10 in Africa. The stadium occurred at the Municipal Stadi- um 4 de Junho, which was in the city 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 “unprecedented tragedy.”

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Maine or have been here long enough as they are long, a certain numbness settles in beyond what we like it or not. Instead, we learn to live with it. That’s the nature of the ‘90s. Though plowing services are a wonderful thing, until it makes you think that snowy weather is always going to be out of our hands, no matter how much we wish we could avoid it.

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Advertisements are leaving you unsatisfied

Jonathan Pratte

Protests are only supposed to happen until your foot- ball team loses, then violence is fine. Protests are only allowed to happen to people of color. The privilege of white people is to represent products, but for protests their only role is to witness. Only a minor part of institutional racism influences every aspect of Black and white 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 stability of the invisible elephant in every room. The ads are several appeals to our high- er needs.

In ads, we see happy families, passionate couples, beautiful places, con- fident people and other ima- ges of people living in fulfillment. Advertisers know what we want. We want satisfaction, love, con- nection, self-esteem, per- formance and self-actualization. This creates a problem. Companies and adver- tisers understand people’s psychological needs and wants. But presenting these to us in ads alongside their products, they create an association between the things we want and the products they sell. The in- sue we cannot sell us the things we want. A new car will not satisfy your fami- ly closer. The woman you love will not mark you be- cause you’re 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 capi- talism. Companies are sell- ing us false promises of a deep satisfaction that they cannot provide. We are con- vinced through ads that they are the store and buy that thing that will make us happy. We even get a little naive — a little dose of deception for our purchase. Soon after, we realize the products we bought did not bring the sat- isfaction that they sold us to buy more and more. One major issue with society is the deep-divas content in the people with their lives. We work to make things happen to make us happy and buy stuff to make us or 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 satisfaction. We should all take a minute, sit back and think about the things we really want in life. We need to think of the places we wish to see, the people we want to con- nect with and the things we want to accomplish. Odds are, you won’t need those last door in a Walmart. This does not mean we shouldn’t buy things. But we need to ex-amine the reasons why we buy. If you can honestly tell yourself that buying some- thing 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 as with long-term value and won’t make another thing to claim our lives. We need to consider these facts when purchas- ing things. I now realize there have been countless purchases in my life that I do not regret. And looking back, it was prioritizing the wrong things. If we rely on our material gains as a source of happiness, we will have lives that are so- phisticated and unsatisfactory. If we want to be happier we need to think about the reasons that truly mat- ter. 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 free lay eyes on the wonders of Earth. That time you and a friend looked to the night sky and pondered the infinite. You and a friend looked to the night sky and pondered the infinite. The moment you remem- ber them. You can- not simultaneously demand respect and suddenly it’s simultaneous- ly nice and sweet in pro- test. Native Americans should not have to use violent protests and shake their fists in the air any more. They should just get out of the way. Women march on the capital while community leaders stand on the capitol and suddenly it’s simultane- ous war on manifested and also the least effective route they could take. How long will it take for people to fall the truth? You don’t care what a protest looks like that you just want to want to have it done. You don’t care if people are hurt or killed. Why? Because you want it done. That’s the way the world works.

Protests and political ad- vancements require protests and political ad- vancements require respect and attention. They should be considered and not dismissed. We need attention. We need respect. We need a chance to be heard. By lighting fires and de- stroying property. Only then will people listen. We don’t need camp. 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 will never be.
Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. It doesn’t do Windows
4. Bigfoot’s kin, presumably
10. Bellow
15. Nabokov novel
17. OK Corral fighter
18. As 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)
48. Depp feature
51. Poet’s penchant
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58. High hit
62. It could be the best or worst layer
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67. One-named singer of folk and blues
69. Legalese surname
70. ___ and___
71. Vender smiled
71. Yonder damsel

Down
1. Windows predecessor
2. Do penance
3. Western movie backdrops
4. Whole kit and caboodle
5. Canvass
6. Writer Wiesel
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
15. Mozart specialty
16. Zodiac name
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Word Search: Photography

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Sudoku

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

Word Scramble: Wild Weather

1. off
2. mailbag
3. favorable
4. lightning
5. lake
6. northwest
7. downpour
8. rippled
9. thunderhead
10. snow
Honors College's donation drive strives to make a difference

Sarah O'Malley

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 can't make a difference, sitting as 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, baby diaper boxes and sleeping bags are all suggested donations being collected by members of the Honors College. The donation bins are accompanied by a sign printed out by the 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 Alisia Uteuova, a graduate student in Student Life. Uteuova was inspired to start the Honors College's donation drive after seeing a news story of refugees being shipped from Jordan and Lebanon to Syria. She brought the idea to the Honors College this semester in hopes of coordinating an even more successful drive this spring.

"It's a personal accomplishment due to the fact that I'm geographically separated from my family, but I can make a difference," 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 reflecting on her work. "It's also a reflection of my own "coming of age" story which speaks much of alienation. This piece speaks of unity, cultural approaches this more "taboo" topic, as Kippling regards it as "a medium of my work might not make a difference, especially in today's socio-political environment, doing what we can to 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.

"The refugee crisis is a huge international humanitarian problem, and the Honors College strives to help whatever causes it can... and that's what the Honors College does everything it can to support its students' endeavors," Jack Brown, a second-year psychol- ogy and sociology honors student, said about the en- deavor. The Honors College partnered with Student Government and Helping Hand For Relief and De- velopment for the project, and has been met with sup- port 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 situ- ations," Abby Bellefleur, a fourth-year communica- tors honors student, said about the en- dorse. The Honors College 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 said. "If they take the time to return some of their dignity and sense of self, considering the situation they're in." Bellefleur added.

The Honors College has enlisted the help of their other stu- dents 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-poli- tical environment, doing what we can to make a world of a difference in the life of a refu- gee." The Honors College will continue to table with collection bins in the Student Union until Wednesday, Feb. 15.

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Kippling from A11

SALMONELLA PLATTER, ANYONE?

KILL HARMFUL BACTERIA: WASH KITCHEN SURFACES, UTENSILS AND HANDS WITH SOAPY WATER WHILE PREPARING FOOD.

Robin Pelkey, Staff

The success of the project has been evident, according to the group's members. "Projects like these really show the best of what we can be accom- plished when different groups work together under a common goal," fourth- year business management and sustainable food sys- tems honors student Brady Davis said. "We have re- ceived support from UMain- e 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 said. "If they take the time to return some of their dignity and sense of self, considering the situation they're in." Bellefleur added.

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way it does, almost like a maze so that audiences have to "walk through" and "feel as though they can- create a solution. 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 a Kip- piling 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 sep- arated from the New York black community, where much of my family lives," Kippling said when reflect- ing, 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 united. For everyone else: peace and love.

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

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 where we 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 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.

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 even Chilean Navy boats. After the tour of the harbor the day ended for some of us. We walked around the city. We know what to look at as we wandered, there was much in Santiago. Somewhat we all fit into the house and had a great night.

The next problem was that the homeowner and driven up being picked up by the homeowner and driven about five minutes to where the house actually was. We ended up being picked up by the homeowner and driven about five minutes to where the house was. The house actually was super nice, but because it was super hot and give the city a different feel. They are basically just beaches that will transport you up the side of a hill. These seem a little sketchy at first glance, but after riding 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 is that was particularly nice in that once we arrived at the coast they were cooler than the city had been. 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.

“A11” from A11

Puppies are awesome!

Pet one!
I stumbled upon this album by a friend who assumed that the country station would not be the place to look for romance music...but I was sorely mistaken. Brett Young’s self-titled debut album “Brett Young” is the place to look for romance music. If his character Oldman seemed during every scene, the music was the “Spy Kids” trilogy and some roles, such as Sirius Black and Herminone, respectively. It’s his best work to date. He has never met. Gardiner’s father is the forefront of this film. Really the only highlight of this film is the steadfast personality of Tulsa, her character leads a hard life of scraping by and maintaining the family business. But she lets her girly side get out. The directing was how awkward this to any other movie. We turn to Miguel’s for all your Mexican food cravings, undeniably delicious and satisfying. The casting director Gary Oldman and Carla Gordon in “The Dark Knight” trilogy and some roles. If you were to compare the greatness of Chelsom’s recent attempt made by Peter Chelsom to score “The Space Between Us” would get knocked over a relationship. But it does. The director Cockburn is the go-to by Taste of Country. I would highly suggest this album especially for this week. This article has also been mentioned as a music treat to Taste of Country. His “good guy” style really makes him different. The song “Makin’ Me Say” is a sweeter love song. This track complements a saccharine- sweet Valentine’s Day. It sends me back to the first few dates with a special someone. The light tempo and the hue in the background make the song that much more playful.

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The king of clean comedy, Jim Gaffigan, delivers “Cinco”

We are finally enough along in 2017 that Netflix has begun to bring comedy specials from this year to their streaming ser-

vice and they did not dis-

appoint. One of the most funny and familiar comedy special-

ists on the big stage, Jim Gaffigan, hosted his fifth appropri-

ately-titled hour-long special “Cinco” re-

cently. Over the years he’s maste-

tered the art of ap-

propriate humor and somehow that makes him even funni-

er than he were raunchy

and vulgar.

Gaffigan anchors his humor on situations like par-

enting, American’s stere-

otypical behavior and exer-

cise. Each one of his jokes has a sense of innocence, yet makes subtle but di-

rect playful jab 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

numbers and the mo-

nerous television watchers who seek accomplishment from finishing a show like “True Blood.”

Like many other great comedians, Gaffigan’s use of impressions adds sig-

nificantly to his comedic attributes, not to mention his stereotypical impres-

sion of narrators on pickup truck commercials, namely the one for Ram Trucks, is absolutely spot on.

Since Gaffigan can safely assume that his comedy is appropriate for chil-

dren’s ears, this has made him a very versatile comedian. Most comedi-

ans, when their jokes are inap-

propriate with nude and racist
draw, have a very defined audi-

cence. Comedians like Jen Rem White and Maine’s very own Bob Marley can only pander to a certain kind of people. Gaffigan

on the other hand, can get

nearby anybody to laugh

because he’s not offens-

ive and is innocent when

making his jokes. That’s

hard to do in an age when

culture is constantly

fills the news. It is also

remarkable that much of

his humor is not political.

As stand up, he relies

much on self-deprecating,

dracan and observational
comedy to fill up his hear-

t-on Netflix Original Spe-

ial.

The best thing about

this video is that there are

no frills, it’s just straightfor-

ward funniness. The Burn-

ham’s song-listed riddles draw a huge crowd, but if you were to shout them
down to strictly jokes, you might not get as manyicket-

holders as Gaffigan and

certainly not as many fam-

ilies with children. Gaf-

fian even might do well in

a television sitcom. Even

one of those ones that is on

Disney Channel but one of

those shows on the popu-

larity charts.

“Cinco” on A10

Artist Eleanor Kipping highlights ‘colorism’ as seen in today’s world

Kelli Kipplng

Now that you have all the

necessary supplies, in a large

bowl combine three quarters of a cup of peanut butter, half a cup of brown sugar, and brown sugar. Stop

stirring once the mixture has

thickened a little, cream-like tex-

ture. In a smaller bowl, using

a fork to stir, which together

one and a quarter cups of flour,

quarter teaspoon of salt, and a

teaspoon of baking powder

Pour the contents of the

smaller bowl into the large

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

stomach is not feeling well

you can take some medicine

or even just take a break,

you can do it.

Give the bowl a good mix

then take your favorite valen-

tines and put it in the oven for

about 10 minutes. While these

are baking, un-

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After your cookie sheet

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The Bears lost 1-0, scoring no goals within the first ten minutes of the game. The first goal was scored second-year forward Jack Jenkins, who slotted the puck in from just outside the crease to take a 1-0 lead just 60 seconds into the game. Blake made it 2-0 Notre Dame 2:05 into the first period, as he gathered a loose puck in the neutral zone and beat second-year goalie McGovern’s glove side with a laser shot from the top of the left circle.

The remainder of the period went scoreless, as both teams played with 12-12 optimization.

Notre Dame again came out of the intermission feeding off all cylinders, as they scored their third goal of the game at 1:17 into the second period. Oglevie slotted Jenkins’ screen on McGovern to open up not one but the goalie’s eyes upon their 1-0 lead. A commanding 3-0 lead, Oglevie’s replay was an early straight goals.

The Bears scored their second goal of the game near the back post of the net, as McGovern hit off of the save and tributaries appeared on the program.

A defensive strategy seemed in the second period, as both teams rotated the puck, clipped up the passing lanes to intercept and played aggressively on the backcheck. Something had to give eventually.

And with 5:45 left in the period, when fourth-year right wing Morgan Sarkand found third-year center Brooke Stacey just outside the crease on the Bear’s side, Stacey poked right for her 14th goal of the season, leaving the score at 1-1. Connecticut would score back with 2:35 left in the period on a goal by second-year right wing Sydney Lamboff that had been assisted to a goal by third-year left wing Rebecce MacIntyre. The game would end with the second intermission with Notre Dame down 3-1.

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Fleming and company fuel Maine past Hartford

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Contributor

The University of Maine Black Bear basketball team traveled to Lowell, Mass., to take on the MUssa-los-Lowell River Hawks to begin a three-game road stand. In their last meeting, Maine was able to get a 73-71 win over Hartford on Friday night. This time around, the Bears were able to take down the River Hawks 76-65 in Bangor on Jan. 11.

The Black Bears led 36-31 at halftime.

The Bears’ distance effort and late surge proved to be too much for the River Hawks. Maine was able to hold the River Hawks to just 13-of-38 shooting in the second half. In the first half, the Bears were able to go 14-of-24 shooting.

Senior forward Matt Ross was averaging 20.2 points per game entering the Thursday night contest and led all scorers on Maine with 23 points, shooting 11-of-18 from the field. Ross was averaging 21.2 points per game entering the game and was able to come off the bench and re- turn those three in a row, one coming off a steal that saw Ross get a spin move on his defender to get to the rim and dish a crisp be- hind the back pass to Danny Evans who would extend the Maine lead to 42-22.

Maine extended its lead to 57-37 with 9:22 remaining in the second half and just never looked back. The Bears shot 50-of-52 shooting in the second half off the court.

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The University of Maine finished 2nd place in the shot put and third place in the hammer throw. Maine had an abundance of talent and depth in field events.

The Bears travel to America East Championships, which will be held in Boston, Mass. on March 5, 2013.
to ride the momentum into Sunday’s action. The Black Bears are riding a three-game win streak into Sunday’s action.

Maine were led by strong three point shooting from beyond the arc were a dismal 7-for-21 from the field and 59.1 percent from the floor en route to their territory and 36-for-65 from the floor (56.2 percent). Timmins finished with five points, three assists and three boards.

Maine fought back as four players got into penalty trouble that ultimately ended up costing them. The luck of the Irish came into effect early in the third period. Malmquist scored his second goal of the game 2:46 into the stanza. Robbins netted his second goal of the weekend just two minutes later and would regain control of the game. Maine would finish the period down 41-28. The Black Bears shot 10-28 from the field in the first (35.7 percent) and 6-for-14 from the beyond the arc.

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The 200-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 3:54.77. The finish, worth 50 points, behind the first place finishers from UMB. “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 absolutely where it should be.”

The 200-yard medley relay, a similar story to that of the 800-yard free, Maine’s team of first-years Emma Blair and Sabrina Nurrall and third-years Victoria Kingstone and Julian McDonald finish fourth with a time of 1:44.40. The additional 30 points rounded out Maine’s total for the day. After one day the standings were UMB with 123 points, UVM with 111, Vermont with 96, Maine with 80 and Binghamton with 46. Day two was underway with plenty of action and record breaking performances. Maine finished the day with a total of 100 points to stay in fourth place.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Kleisinger ended with a time of 4:49.71. This shaved off 2.9 seconds off her preliminary time, the largest improvement from one of the swim finishers. Kleisinger finished fifth and was followed shortly by Brodt who completed the event in 5:05.76, which was good for eighth place. This two-up placed 25 points for Maine in the 50-yard freestyle, McDonald placed third with a time of 23.61. Blair finished in the same event with a time of 24.88. The duo picked up 16 and 10 points, respectively, for fourth and fifth place finishes.

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Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central
1 Minnesota 78
2 Chicago 75
5 St. Louis 63
1 Nashville 60

Pacific
1 San Jose 71
2 Anaheim 68
3 Edmonton 66
2 Los Angeles 60

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic
1 Montreal 68
2 Ottawa 64
3 Boston 62

Metropolitan
1 Washington 64
2 Columbus 75
3 Pittsburgh 75

Professional Sports This Week

Upcoming Games:

NBA: Monday, Feb. 13
Philadelphia @ Charlotte
Orlando @ Miami
Detroit @ Milwaukee
Boston @ Dallas
LA Clippers @ Utah
Atlanta @ Portland
San Antonio @ Indiana
Memphis @ Brooklyn
Oklahoma City @ Washington
New Orleans @ Phoenix
Golden State @ Denver
Tuesday, Feb. 14
Toronto @ Chicago
Cleveland @ Minnesota
Saskatchewan @ LA Lakers

NBA LEAGUES OVERALL

Golden State 46-8
San Antonio 41-12
Houston 40-17
Cleveland 37-16
Boston 35-19
Utah 34-21
Los Angeles 33-21
Washington 32-21

NBA (LEAGUE) OVERALL

Atlantic
1 Golden State 46-8
4 Cleveland 37-16
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