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Fans began arriving as early as 11 a.m., but did not start until briefly after noon. Historically, the Super Bowl starts at 1 p.m., but this year it was pushed back to 5:30 p.m. because of the Super Bowl LI, which was held that day.

The University of Maine dining services was intended to provide a solution of em- ployment policies for failing to pay students for 15 min- ute breaks during employ- ee’s shifts. UMaine is ex- pected to pay approximately $575, 000 in wages to more than 300 current and former service stu- dent employees. The money will com- pensate student employees who were not paid for their breaks over a two-year span. Those students will be receiving checks ranging from $138 to $570 through the student’s account on the Banner Daily News, the aver- age payment is approxi- mately $45 per student. According to the univer- sity’s policy, student em- ployees were told to clock out for their 15-minute breaks and also received a complimentary meal during that time. In September 2016, three students present- ed concerns about not being paid for those breaks. The issue was raised to su- pervisors and university officals, prompting a forum to gather student feedback on employee practices.

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Patriots had never been more prominent as fans lined the streets and buildings surrounding the route. Fans were cheering out of windows as duck boats passed and cannons fired heaps of red, white and blue confetti in the sky. Fans brought thousands of handmade signs, some celebrating Brady by referring to him as the “G.O.A.T.” (Greatest of All Time) and others highlighting wide receiver Julian Edelman, who made the catch that saved Patriots Nation in the fourth quarter and James White, the first NFL player to score a touchdown in overtime in Super Bowl history.

At the parade’s finish in front of City Hall, team owner Robert Kraft addressed the crowd, “We have the G.O.A.T. when it comes to players with Tom Brady,” he said. “We have the G.O.A.T. when it comes to coaches with Bill Belichick. We have the G.O.A.T. of fans on the planet!” This made the happy, surly, semi-intoxicated crowd erupt into loud applause. Following the parade, the streets were lined with wet confetti and empty nip bottles.

Third-year marketing student at UMaine Andrew Callinan went to the parade with some of his friends. “My friends and I decided to go to the Patriots parade for the main reason we never had the chance to experience one before. Being a diehard fan myself, I had always wanted to go but had never worked out. If you were to ask anyone who really knows me undoubtedly they would say I am the biggest Patriots fan they know. In some cases, I care almost too much about the Patriots as they have meant so much to me ever since I was a little kid. After by far the greatest game and comeback I’ve ever seen in football, I knew I wanted to be apart [sic] of the celebration and it didn’t disappoint.”

The Patriots have celebrated in Boston four times previously.

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Survey from A1

“We now have a plan in place to administer the survey every 3 years, which is why it is highly important that we get a high response rate for this current survey,” Doore said.

So far, the Office of Assessment has received some feedback, but the survey has only been up for three days. The survey responses are used by the Office of Assessment to help improve instruction at other universities across the country.

“This is a survey that is given to most colleges in North America. We get to see what students think and how their feedback compares with students from other universities. There is a lot of value in knowing how your school is doing vs. other universities,” Doore said.

Doore has high hopes that the survey will produce effective feedback and create an even better learning environment for incoming students, students in between and seniors on their way to graduation.

“I’m hoping that students get motivated by donating money to people in need and I’m also hoping that we can get at least half of the senior class and half of the freshmen class to respond, which would be a huge amount of students,” Doore said.
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University Of Maine Business School Corps located in OPCR, Orono.

Saw Wen Wong, Staff

Alex Grab and Nathan Godfried talk “reactionary populism” in Europe and the United States

On the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 16, Emer- itus Professor of History Alex Grab and Professor of History Nathan Godfried presented a talk on right-wing ideologies and movements in Europe and the United States. This talk was a part of the Socialist and Marx- ist Studies Series. (Con- tinuous Series). Spring 2017 which is held every Thursday in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at the Universi- ty of Maine.

This series is spon- sored by the Marxist and Socialist Studies Minor and co-sponsored by the Peace Action Com- mittee and the Division of Student Affairs. Dr. Alex Grab is a professor of history at the University of Maine and focuses primarily in Early Mod- ern and Modern European history. Dr. Nathan Godfried is also a history pro- fessor at the University of Maine with a specialty in 20th century American history. “I’m the one who came up with the term reactionary po- pularity when Alex asked me what I call this talk because he was reluctant to call it fascism, which I’m less reluctant to do,” Godfried said.

“Alex Grab and I are working on various projects that focus on the history of right-wing populism in Europe and the United States. This talk was a part of our collaborative research project,” Godfried said.

When asked what the term “reactionary populism” means, Grab explained that it is a term used to describe the historical worldview of people that were attracted to the Klan in the 20s.”

Godfried said, “They were both pretty strong when the fascist parties were as well.” Grab contin- ued.

Grab explained that there has been a decline in the number of people who feel positively toward the European Union. He presented a 2007 sta- tistics, demonstrating that throughout Europe, 52 out of 100 people felt positively toward the Euro- pean Union — while in 2015 this number dropped by approximately 18 percent.

“This is one important aspect of the history of right-wing popul- ism; the other important element is immigration, which is also tied to the European Union and the fact that they allow this movement from place to place.”

Godfried said.

Godfried focused on the historical roots of the current right-wing ideol- ogy in the United States. “In particular I’m going to draw a parallel be- tween the merchants of what is often referred to as the second Ku Klux Klan in the 1920s and the Tea Party in various groups that have come to support Donald Trump in recent years.”

Godfried explained that for the Klan of the 20s, the reactionary part was a belief of certain people that the national intel- ligent white people were being replaced by non-white immigrants, particularly from Eastern and South- ern Europe and Catholics and Jews.”

“[There are two things] that helped to give rise to reactionary populism in the United States, both in the case of the Klan in the 20s and the Tea Party more recently and that is economic crisis as well as a social crisis and we can see that in both periods,” Godfried said. He be- lieved the Klan was very much a reaction to the left in the United States.

They ended with an opportunity for audience members to ask ques- tions.

The next talk is on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union. The topic is “The Myth and Reality of Authoritarianism and Economic Develop- ment: Stories from Eastern Asia” by Professor of Political Science, Krizem Vokats.
Think 30 and beyond: Next steps in support of student success

On Thursday, Feb. 16 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine, there was a “Think 30” Academic Affairs Faculty Forum that consisted of collaborative conversations between faculty and administration of the university. For a number of years now, the Office of the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost has hosted series of Academic Affairs Faculty Forums. These forums are “A forum designed to create a venue for meaningful sharing of ideas about important initiatives in Academic Affairs. Collaboration between the faculty and administration of the university is essential if we are to advance toward our strategic goals,” according to their website.

Jeffrey Hecker, the vice president for academic affairs and provost of the University of Maine, led the Academic Affairs Faculty Forum on the progression and next step of the university’s Think 30 program. Think 30 is an initiative at the University of Maine that “encourages students to complete 30 credits per year, and aims to help students graduate in four years while saving money and reducing their debt,” the Maine Campus reported last year.

“Student success equals getting them graduated,” Hecker said during the presentation. “Retention and graduation are really the part of what we’re going to focus on today.”

In the strategic plan of Think 30, administrators hope to improve student retention by 5 percent and improve the graduation rate by 10 percent. In 2014, 65 percent of students earned 30+ credits during the academic year and in 2015, after the Think 30 initiative was implemented, the percentage of students to earn 30+ credits rose to 68 percent.

“When this data is encouraging, there’s still a lot of work to be done,” Hecker said. Some of the encouraging data showed the statistics of the University of Maine’s graduates. Complete College America is a nationwide, non-profit organization that works with states to significantly increase the number of Americans with college degrees. This year, they seeded the University of Maine’s Think 30 program as an example of a best practice.

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**Trump’s labor secretary nominee withdraws and highlights from Thursday’s news conference**

**The World This Week**

- **Feb. 18** - One killed and 19 injured following a train derailment in Belgium.
- **Feb. 19** - A two-year-old boy went missing from his home in Scotland and was later found dead in a nearby river.
- **Feb. 19** - 16 killed and 40 injured following a car bombing in Somalia.

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**The Maine Campus**

*Contributor*

*mer presidents, with Trump unlike many given by for -*..*House.*

Its coverage of the White to criticize the media and *of inappropriate ties to Rus- contending with allegations spent much of the past week on the administration held on Trump was visibly dis -attitude toward the press. *interpretated as a combative *you're providing informa- tion that is not accurate?" he asked the president.

The conference contin- ued with Trump express- ing his displeasure with the government that he in- tered, stating that "It's a *nous." While not defining which elements of the gov- ernment are at his displeasing, Trump was adamantly that it is extremes — and that he will have to work hard to fix these issues, both at home and abroad.

Where the topic of contacts with Russia was brought up, Trump was quick to defend his staff, saying, "Russia is a race. I have nothing to do with Russia. I haven’t made a phone call to Russia in *years. Russia is fake news." Trump further challenged the audience, asking if there were any good reporters in the room — and if so, for them to speak up.

Earlier in the week, the administration’s pick for Labor Secretary, Andrew Puzder, withdrew his nomination after he began losing support from both the public and his own party. Puzder, who is the CEO of Hardee’s Fast Food Systems, was gener- ally disliked and received opposition from Democrats as well as workers’ rights groups. This is the first time a nominee of the Trump administra- tion has voluntarily step- down. The opposition that was the main reason for Trump to withdraw his nomination for Labor Secretary would be Alexander Acosta. Acosta is currently chairman of the U.S. Commerce Bank board and dean of the law school at Florida International Uni- versity.

Trump held a news confer- ence where he announced that his new nominee for Labor Secretary would be Alexander Acosta. Acosta is currently chairman of the U.S. Commerce Bank board and dean of the law school at Florida International Uni- versity.

Acosta has since received positive feedback from those in the Republican par- ty who previously opposed Puzder.
Lowering the drinking age.
Rise in anti-Semitic rhetoric

Tom Jersey
Contributor

There has been a rise of anti-Semitism in our country. Anti-Semitism has also been on the rise in Europe but in the U.S. it has taken a different form — Trump supporters.

The Anti-Defamation League, when conducting a report on Twitter of anti-Semitic threats to Jewish reporters, found that 2.6 million anti-Semitic messages were posted on Twitter from August 2015 to July 2016. Of those, 19,253 were directed at journalists. Only 2.6 million threats, the words appearing most frequently in the Twitter profiles of the attackers, were "Trump," "nationalist," "conservative" and "white." The online rhetoric is reflected in real life anti-Semitism, with real life consequences. Ari Pay¬ burg at The Atlantic wrote, "There were 96 hate crimes reported in New York City as of the same period last year, according to figures released today by the New York Police Department. The increase was led by a rise in anti-Semitic crimes, which jumped from 13 to 28. No other category of hate crime was in double digits."

New York City Mayor, Bill de Blasio, has been outspoken on the cause of the uptick, claiming, "We can’t have a candidate for president single out groups of Americans, negatively, and not have some ramifications for that...obviously connected to the election." His argument holds some weight to it. According to the New York Times, "President Donald Trump’s campaign rhetoric is the cause of the rise in hate crimes against religious minorities, he has continuously bemoaned when given the opportunity to denominate this type of behavior. When asked by Jake Tapper, a conservative Jewish journalist for Ami Magazine, what he and his administration would do to protect the Jewish community from the rise in anti-Semitic rhetoric and vandalism, Trump said, ‘I’m the least anti-Semitic person that you’ve ever seen in your entire life.’ Many Jews thought Trump would be a staunch supporter of their faith, but his daughter Ivanka, son-in-law and grandchildren are not the leaders of the faith. They fear Trump missed the point of the question completely. Trump said Tapper ‘came down and berated him for not asking a simple ques¬ tion, claiming he lied. When asked about the incident later, Turk seemed disappointed he had not received a straight answer for what he felt was an important question for all American Jews."

Many Jews, Trump supporters or not, are scared for their safety and the safety of their families. During January of this year, 48 Jewish Community Centers (JCC) in 28 states and one Canadian province received nearly 60 bomb threats. In a statement, the FBI said the bureau and the Justice Department’s Civil Rights Division are “investigating possible civil rights violations in connec¬ tion with threats to Jewish Community Centers across the country.” Many parents are pulling their chil¬ dren out of programs and classrooms in wake of the threats. For each phone call made, more Jewish chil¬ dren must flee their once-safe community spaces and leave a key part of their life.

In one bomb threat, re¬ corded by the ICC to which it was placed, the terrorist stated “I’m a short time, a large number of Jews are going to be slaughtered.” According to the FBI the hate crime database, anti-Se¬ mitic hate crime accounts for two times the crimes against the second biggest group, anti-Muslim hate crimes and more than all of the other religious hate crimes combined last year. Some Jewish leaders claim crimes are getting worse. These bomb threats are merely the latest in a long line of violence against Jewish communities and an accompanying silence from news outlets. Many claim the president, despite all his talk, doesn’t care enough to commit to any sort of condemnation of anti-Semitism specifically.
Diversions

Across
1. Pull up stakes
5. What clematis plants do
10. Token punishment
14. Tel ___
15. Wireless apparatus
16. Hop
17. Special day
18. Aligned exes row
19. On digest
20. Empties last words
23. Erie Canal mule
25. Mr. ___ (old mystery game)
26. Type of paint
27. Analyzes chemically
29. ''Major Barbara'' author
31. Foot in the forest
34. Bio-Bio locale
35. ''A Prayer for ___ Meany''
36. First name in wit
37. Pilot’s last words
40. Osprey’s cousin
41. Swimmer’s practice
42. Vantage point
43. Plaines preceder
44. Young, female swine
45. Rude one
46. Decline in value
47. Loss leader?
48. They’re not from around here
49. Last words in animation?
50. Type of dance
55. Get to one’s feet
56. Violin bow application
57. Presque ___, Maine
58. Type of service
59. A TV Tarzan
60. Sneaker brand
61. ''The Rural Muse'' poet
62. Dramatist Simon
63. Type of performer
64. Is unable to stand
65. Catch sight of

Down
1. Wacko
2. Plant gametes, e.g.
3. A doctor may check them
4. No longer one-sided
5. Jalopies
6. Motorized shop tool
7. Concept
8. Rain forest feature
9. The former Bechuana-
land
10. Bowler's bane
11. Zodiac creature
12. Swit colleague
13. Slip hazard
21. Washroom appliance, often
22. ''Chosen'' quantity
23. Like some vows
24. Walking the beach, e.g.
25. Did a household chore
30. One of a matching pair?
31. Advances steadily
32. Protective charm
33. Tends to the plants, in a way
35. Elliptical
36. Bart’s educator
38. Member of a small governing faction
39. Pertaining to birth
44. Beetles go nowhere without it?
45. Rollers in a saw
46. Books guaranteed
without it?
47. Like a chimp ___
49. Great Raakie
50. Lice bar?
51. Mt. Everest locale
52. Koko classic
53. Washington's ancestor’s
bundle
54. Cards, artificially
55. Type of service
56. A TV Tarzan

Word Search: Breakfast

BACON
BAGELS
BISCUITS
BREAD
CEREAL
CROISSANTS
EGGS
FRUIT
GRANOLA
HAM
HASH BROWNS
HOMEMADE MUFFINS
HOT CHOCOLATE JAM
JELLY
MAYO
MINCED MEAT
MUFFINS
OMELLETS
PANCAKES
POTATOES
POPPROSE
ROLLS
SAUSAGES
SAVORY
TEA
TOAST
WAFFLES
YOGURT

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: The Beatles’

1. philo
2. once everything
3. tray tray
4. slugs slum
5. be jotty yam
6. kind of a laughable
7. lal potshu
8. waryreens doo rhin
9. ayll dunnorn
10. bignorms

By Randall Munroe

xkcd.com

Nedroid

nedroid.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers
ends up throwing punch-bit too far and someone
Sometimes that can go a
school or just love to pick
been class-clowns in high
friends that could've
Jokers" on truTV during
Even seen their hit tele-
end to the humor and prac-
friends who have known
es, but in the case of four
James "Murr" Murray,
Wilmington, Del.
show, have hit the stage of
One Night at the
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We all have those
A+ Comedy Review: “Impractical Jokers:
Jokers: One Night at the
The group's humor was a joy to watch and certain-
ly worth going to see. But in the event that you
wish to see more of them from the comfort of your
coach, you can catch The Tenderloins on their show "Impractical Jokers" and their specials on truTV or stream them online through Amazon.com.

Sure money talks, but the last thing you want to hear it say is goodbye. FeedThePig.org

When it comes to financial stability, don't get left behind.
There are plenty of you who are making good financial decisions every day. To hear from you can join them, visit the website of your financial institution, www.financial.org.


Zimmerman
from A12
worked well with him, he
was a great teammate to have," Christensen
accepted a job at UMaine's Naval ROTC. When
he heard about the establish-
ment of the Zimmerman
challenge, he immediately
on board.
"It is the greatest thing
in the world to be able
to do that," Capt. Christensen
said. "This challenge hon-
ers the memory of him
[Zimmerman], and those
who have served. You just
never forget or leave be-
hind your brothers."
That's what James lived
by. Bill agreed.
The seventh annual 1st
Lt. James R. Zimmerman
Memorial Fitness Chal-
lenge will be held on April
22 from noon until 5 p.m.
The event will start at
the Steam Plant parking
lot and the race will run
through the campus.
Participants can register
to scans of four for one of
the following tiers of dif-
riculty: hard for the
athletic and family for
participants of all ages and
abilities. A free barbecue
for all participants will be
held after the challenge.
The registration fee per
team of students is $40.
The proceeds go toward
the 1st Lt. James R. Zimmerman
Memorial Scholarship. Set up in his
honor, this scholarship
ides future graduates from
UMaine Naval ROTC pro-
gram.
"It was fun to do it to-
gether with friends, we
saw each other struggle
and pushed each other." Gallant
called
After completing the challenge, Gallant shared
that him and his teammates felt a great sense of ac-
complishment. He is plan-
ing on taking part in this
year's challenge as well.
If you would like to reg-
ister for this event, please
visit the 1st Lt. James R.
Zimmerman Memorial Fit-
ness Challenge Facebook
page where you can find the registration link.

Zimmerman • Albuquerque

J. Hill, University of New Mexico
Delta Phi Epsilon holds vigil in solidarity with ANAD

The past week was not without incident, even if students set aside the history-making snowstorm. This was especially true for the women of Delta Phi Epsilon, who had been working to prepare for their candlelight vigil in support of the National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD). The sorority set themselves up in front of Fogler Library for the public event, which took place on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Those of the sorority sisters, Asia Wolkoff, Nicole Hunz and Emily Meyers had been asked to speak at the event about either their own or related experiences. With the help of fellow sisters, Delta Phi Epsilon handed out candles as well as words of encouragement to others who may be struggling with disorders, like anorexia nervosa.

Kara Zinke, a second-year at UMaine studying Kinesiology, also serves as the Vice President of Programming for Delta Phi Epsilon. She was eager to describe how they came up with the idea for the vigil. “Previously Vice Presidents of Programming had held candlelight vigils, and they told us about one that we had not been able to host one since I joined last year,” she said. “Also, during recruitment we show videos to show how important our philanthropies are to us. In the ANAD video, another chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon had a vigil and I felt that it was really important we try to bring it back to the University of Maine.”

The group believes that body positivity is very important, which was the biggest message they wanted to spread during the days leading up to the event. “Bringing the vigil back to campus was something I thought was great because it gives everyone the opportunity to share and have support,” Zinke said.

The sorority supports two major philanthropies, ANAD and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. This event serves as just one of many that they host throughout the year to try to encourage UMaine students to recognize the difficulties associated with these disorders. “We had to first go find a date and time that we thought we would be able to get the majority of people at. We wanted the public to come so we chose a time after most workplaces close so that anyone who had the opportunity to join us,” Zinke said. “Afterwards we thought we should hold it outside. Although it was super cold, having it outside would bring people together and allow more people in attendance because we had the most space. So, we decided to hold the event on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on the Mall right outside the library.”

The group stated that they contacted the international headquarters for Delta Phi Epsilon to determine if there were any specific protocols for the vigil. Since there were no guidelines for the event, the group decided to follow samples of other vigils. The sisters believe the event was a success, though they did add that upon seeing far less than one hundred participants, a better attendance is the number one goal for similar events in the future.

A Hallmark candle day in Santiago, as sisters gather to support UMaine's ANAD vigil.
Bebe Rexha is telling us why “It’s All Your Fault” with her debut album

**MUSIC**

Bebe Rexha is putting out a new album that’s a lot like her day job. This New York native has been doing the pop-pop-pop scene for the majority of her career. Recently, she dropped off her debut album, “All Your Fault, Pt. 1.”

RATING

Bebe Rexha’s new album has a lot of people talking. The album is a mix of pop, R&B, and a bit of EDM. It features artists like G-Eazy and Ty Dolla $ign. Bebe Rexha’s current hit single “Got You” has been praised for its catchy melody and relatable lyrics. The album draws from the nineties, but the message is evocative. It’s a comforting call to self-care. “You might not guess this right off the bat when you listen to it, but it’s a very upbeat tempo and party vibe, but the message is evident in the song’s pre-chorus lyrics. It’s about finding yourself and being true to who you are.”

With absolutely no BS, Bebe Rexha is the newest adaptation of author E.L. James’ first novel trilogy “Fifty Shades of Grey.” Bebe Rexha’s version has a fresh, modern take on the original novel. She uses more descriptives in the songwriting, setting herself apart from the rest. She’s, in a way, getting to the point without needing anything more.

“F.T.F.” is a whole new type of anthem and with G-Eazy by her side, they are sure to make this one heard. This one is more than just a hit, it’s a must-listen. It’s the perfect summer anthem. “Bebe Rexha’s new album is a summer anthem for the ages. It’s catchy, it’s fun, and it’s about finding yourself and being true to who you are.”

“Gateway Drug” is the only low point in the album. This single has the most unique style out of all the songs. It’s catchy, it’s fun, and it’s about finding yourself and being true to who you are. “Bebe Rexha’s new album is a summer anthem for the ages. It’s catchy, it’s fun, and it’s about finding yourself and being true to who you are.”

**MOVIE**

Throwing some shade on “Fifty Shades Darker”

With an entirely different kind of family drama on the way, Fifty Shades Darker is getting ready to hit theaters. This time around, the focus is on the relationship between Christian Grey and Ana Steele. However, their journey is not without its challenges. The film has received mixed reviews, with some praising the chemistry between the leads and others feeling that the storyline is lacking.

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“We are so excited to start fresh and now we have a group of incredible women who are truly excited to make a lasting impression on the community," McCallough said. "I think we see how it grows." McCallough said. Being a Tri Delta sister has made a lasting impact on McCallough and that is the reason why she helped bring Tri Delta back to UMaine. “Tri Delta brought out the best qualities I didn’t know I had," she said. “The women I’ve met have pushed me, inspired me, and gave something to grow toward. It truly is a support network of individual women. It’s an exciting time to be a woman in this world, a time of growth and women helping other women.”

Greek life at large has supported the reestablishment of Tri Delta at UMaine. “Other sororities are very welcoming,” McCallough said. “We met with a lot of chapter presidents last year, making a Tri Delta council. Different sororities and fraternities came together, and they really want Tri Delta grow and serve the individual units, and they also dedicate their time to help other organizations grow.”

Tri Delta was established at Boston University in 1888. College sorority Sarah Ide Show and Eleanor Dorcas Pond set a few rules for an organization that would be studied and to all think more of the sister’s inner self and character rather than of her personal appearance.”

Currently, there are 141 chapters, 18,875 collegiate members, 279,400 alumna members of Tri Delta. The message the Tri Delta Our Founders envisioned is a woman’s integrity, which would inspire the ideals of truth, self-sacrifice and friendship. Tri Delta believes the first sorority to regularly publish its quarterly magazine, “The Tri Delta Alumnae,” in 1931. It is also the first sorority to hold a national leadership conference, among many other firsts. Madeline Wing Adler, first female president of Tri Delta in 1999, began Tri Delta’s partnership with St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. Located in Memphis, Tenn. St. Jude focuses on research and treatment of pediatric cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases. This hospital is one of a few pediatric research organizations in the United States where families do not pay for treatments not covered by insurance. At St. Jude, families without insurance are never asked to pay in addition to providers medical services to eligible patients. St. Jude also assists families with transportation, lodging and other hardships.

Since 1999, Tri Delta has raised more than $50 million in support of St. Jude. In 2014, Tri Delta received prominent recognition on the organization’s campus as Tri Delta Place, a specially-designed patient housing facility for short-term stays up to one week. It provides housing for patients and up to three family members, with no cost to the patient. In July 2014, Tri Delta announced its current fundraising commitment of $60 million in 10 years—the single largest fundraising commitment in St. Jude’s history. “I really liked the idea of being part of something new,” third-year biology student Caroline Spanenberg, who joined Tri Delta talking in the Memorial Union. Several of her sisters and ants are Tri Delta sisters. “I decided to join Tri Delta for this reason, and this [Tri Del- ta] was placed in front of me for this reason. It feels so different to me because I feel more connected as a part of a sorority before, and that’s what makes it exciting. I am excited to continue forward.”

Spanenberg never thought she would join a sorority, but her sister decided to join Tri Delta but rooms at UMaine encouraged her to join Tri Delta.

Sixty-three women have joined the newly-reestablished Tri Delta’s founding class. With the common values of friendship, leadership and philanthropy, these women say this is their desire to thrive to continue their journey as Tri Delta sisters. For more information, please visit Tri Delta’s website.
The Black Bears traveled down to Durham, NH to take on the Wildcats for the second time this season. The first meeting between the two went the Wildcats’ way at the Cross Insurance Center and again UNH was able to grab a victory and sweep the series between the two in a 64-51 victory, pushing their record to 16-11, 7-6 in conference. The Black Bears lost to 6-25, 2-12 on the season.

First-year Andrew Fleming led the way for Maine, scoring 10 points and pulling down six rebounds in 32 minutes of play. Vincent Eze and Danny Evans also contributed to scoring for the Wildcats during the game. Eze providing 15 and Evans. Dennis Ashley and Austin Howard would continue to fight, as they have all season long, pulling off a 10-0 run. Seven of the 10 points on the run would come from Fleming, who buried a three after netting two free throws. UNH would miss a layup on the other end and Evans would gather the rebound and drive a 3-pointer on the other end to finish the game strong. UNH will be back in action Sunday, Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. for the final home game of the season against the University of Albany Terriers. Maine dropped the first game on UAlbany on Jan. 22, 81-83. It will be Senior Day for the Black Bears, as they honor four seniors from the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Black Bears suffer loss against Albany Men’s Basketball vs. Hartford

The University of Maine men’s basketball team suffered a 74-56 loss against the University of Albany Danes on senior night to the Albany Great Danes. The Great Danes jumped out to a 19-2 lead and never looked back. Maine had four athletes who play quality minutes and couldn’t contain them on the other end and Evans would gather the rebound and drive a 3-pointer on the other end to finish the game strong.

Fourth-year forward Daniel Nichols led the Albany offense with a game-high of 20 points and four assists. Fourth-year forward Dallas Evins dropped in 17 points and two rebounds off the bench in just 20 minutes of action. Second-year guard Joe Crons and second-year forward Devon Campbell netted 10 points each for the Great Danes respectively.

Hovard scored a team-high of 12 points for Maine as they go along with three reb and two assists in their losing effort. Eze did all he could for Maine, recording a double-double with 10 points and 13 reb.

Following the loss, Maine falls to 6-24 overall and 2-13 in America East play. Meanwhile, Albany improves to 16-10 overall and 9-7 in conference. Albany travels to Vermont next for a tough test against the first place Catamounts. Maine will close out its reg-

sidual season campaign next Saturday Feb. 25 at Binghamton with tipoff set for 2 p.m. 

THE Bachelor of Music: Soprano/Baritone

There are some who choose to snowshoe or snowboard for the thrill of speed and adrenaline they get from the sport itself. But there are others who prefer to do it outdoors. For those of you who are still interested, we will be going over some of the more popular snow sports. Our top five are as follows:

5. Anything that incorporates actual Winter Sports

We’re all seen that just in our apartment complex driving along snow-covered roads on actual skis or snowboards. You may find that you and friends like this, but you are doing that, it’s not going to look easy. We’re not going to do this. That’s what Sappho did for. That’s what Northern Maine is for. Take your sled up there and let your friends know that you’re going to do it.
**Soccer abroad brings fans’ enthusiasm to new heights**

If you have never experienced soccer abroad, it is an experience to cherish. Visitors can watch the mighty Colo Colo of Santiago, Chile, the two biggest clubs in South America. Colo and Universidad de Chile, known as the Catolica, a private university, are invested in the game, singing songs and chants for when there were sore thumbs not knowing any of the cheers and not being part of this, though. The people sitting around us were invested for this, though. The excitement that was contagious, adding to the roof. The enthusiasm was that fans had gone.

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behind early and could not take a lead at any point in this one as the Great Danes won 64-60. Maine dropped to 300 once again on the year at 15-15 and Albany improved to 16-11.

Just nine seconds into the first possession for Albany, fourth-year guard Bailey Koizar hit a three-pointer for the early lead and only a minute later third-year forward Jessica Féquière made her own of the game.

The Black Bears got their first points from Wadling with a layup, but overall had trouble keeping up with the Great Danes throughout the opening 10 minutes when they faced a deficit as large as 13 points.

Koizar was able to contribute a team-lead six points, along with third-year guard Forster with three and Sole with two.

Albany got five more from Hixson, followed by second-year forward Heather Forster and third-year center Tianna So-Carter with four each, fourth-year guard Iniana Tate with two and first-year guard Mackenzie Tipton with one as they led 22-14 after the first. One player from each team quickly reached the double-digit point total for the game, as Koizar made a jumper and a layup to go up in points and Hixson made a deep range shot to increase her total to 11 points. Maine tried to cut down the deficit, as Sole made two free throws midway through the second to trim the margin to four points. Albany wouldn’t let down and increased its lead once again, as Carter and Tate combined for three consecutive layups. Koizar made her second three-pointer of the quarter, but only for Hixson to make a layup before the half ended.

Those to score in the quarter were Bressiros with six, Koizar with four, Sole with two, Hixson with five, Carter with four and Forster with two each. The Great Danes were comfortable at the midway point, leading 35-26.

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Men’s hockey bested in thrilling contest against Merrimack

Will Nash

The University of Maine (10-14-4, 4-4-4 HEA) men’s hockey dropped an overtime thriller versus Merrimack College (13-13-6, 7-7-6 HEA) at Lawler Rink on Friday, Feb. 17.

Third-year forward Jace Hennig was the hero for Merrimack, nailing its first goal less than his season high of 40 saves, four percent this season with 13 saves.

The 3-0 lead was short-lived as Merrimack came back with a vengeance. Fourth-year forward Sean Tavernier was able to beat McGovern on an assists from first-year defender Jonathan Lashyn. He notched his 15th point of his career. The comeback was not completed yet as the teams were headed into overtime. With the score knotted at three, neither team would budge at first, but in the final minute of overtime, the game found its winner. Hennig sailed it past McGovern for his fifth goal of the season. McGovern ended up making 40 saves, four less than his season high versus University of Massachusetts. McGovern boasts a .916 save percentage this season with 13 saves.

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**Upcoming Games:**

**Thursday, Feb. 23**
- Portland @ Orlando
- Charlotte @ Detroit
- Houston @ New Orleans
- New York @ Cleveland
- LA @ Golden State
- Denver @ Sacramento

**Friday, Feb. 24**
- Washington @ Philadelphia
- Memphis @ Indiana
- Boston @ Toronto
- Phoenix @ Chicago
- Utah @ Milwaukee
- Los Angeles @ Oklahoma City
- Dallas @ Minnesota
- Miami @ Atlanta
- Brooklyn @ Denver
- San Antonio @ LA

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