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Inside of the York Dining Hall at the University of Maine on Feb. 17, 2017.

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News Editor

The University of Maine dining services is under fire following a violation of employment policies for failing to pay students for 15-minute breaks during employee's shifts. UMaine is expected to pay approximately \$75,000 in wages back to more than 900 current and former dining service student employees.

The money will compensate student workers who were not paid for their breaks over a two-year span. Those students will be receiving checks ranging from \$1.88 to \$556 through

the spring, according to the university. According to the Bangor Daily News, the average payment is approximately \$41 per student. Dining services, which operates all the dining halls, cafes and a pub on campus, has an annual payroll of \$850,000 for student employees.

According to the university's policy, student employees were told to clock out for their 15-minute breaks and also received a complimentary meal during that time. In September 2016, three students presented concerns about not being paid for those break periods. The issue was raised to supervisors and university of-

ficials, prompting a forum to gather student feedback on employee break practices.

A second-year student who works in dining services was unaware of the issue at first. "I started working at Wells in Late [sic] October 2016. I heard about the break issue first from friends as a rumor, then through an email from the University. My thoughts are that the situation shouldn't have happened, but I'm glad someone brought the issue up and that it is getting corrected. I did receive a check for payment of the breaks that I wasn't paid [sic] for in the first place. Not much has changed since the issue

came out and we are getting paid for breaks now. I have no idea when the issue started, but from what I have heard it's been going on for a while."

The three students who brought the issue up believed the practice violated federal wage regulations. According to the BDN, the university contended that the practice was not illegal, but that the procedure "didn't match the written student employment policies."

Fourth-year psychology student, Dylan Haroldsen, a current employee at the Bear's Den Cafe and Pub, was happy to see a change in

policy following the issue.

"My first job in dining services was at Well [sic] dining hall. I then transferred to my current location after a semester, the Bear's Den Cafe & Pub. I first heard about the break issues through my roommate, Alex. He is friends with the student who confronted the University and demanded to be compensated. It was approximately three weeks ago that I heard about this issue. I believe that this was the right thing to do. This past fall, the university changed their break policy. Instead of clocking out for breaks, we are now allowed paid fifteen minute breaks for 4 hours of

work or longer. Therefore, it was unfair of the university to hold money. However, I was pretty excited to pick up my compensation check, it allowed me to put a little extra money in my savings account. Since the policy change, we record our fifteen minute breaks on a sheet of paper to enable to university to track our breaks."

According to the BDN, the university is paying current and former employees retroactive wages from October 2014 through October 2016 because "it's following the typical lookback period that would apply in a Department of Labor wage dispute."

Patriots win Super Bowl LI, celebrate in Boston

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Tom Brady was all smiles with his son on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 7 during the Patriots parade in Boston. Following his fifth Super Bowl win on the evening of Sunday, Feb. 5, Brady and the rest of the New England Patriots crowded onto duck boats and paraded through the city of Boston, cheering and celebrating with upwards of one million fans after their historic comeback over the Atlanta Falcons.

The parade was scheduled to start at 11 a.m., but did not start until briefly after noon due to the inclement weather. Fans began arriving as early as 7 a.m. to secure a spot up against the barriers on the streets of Boston. Driving through the city proved extremely difficult, as fans crowded the streets and cars were forced to squeeze into impossible parking spaces and garages.

The snow and rain fell with a mix of confetti as the

Patriots rolled through the streets celebrating their fifth Super Bowl victory. Despite the weather, close to one million fans were in attendance, decked out in Patriots apparel including jerseys, hats, jackets, flags and one fan who had a tattoo of Brady's five rings on his chest. The span of 22 duck boats started their route at Hynes Convention Center and ended at City Hall Plaza. Each duck boat had numerous players divided up by position and loyal fans smiling, dancing and cheering through the streets.

The parade was led by Robert, Jonathan, Josh and Dan Kraft, followed by Bill Belichick and his coaching staff. Next came Tom Brady, Jimmy Garoppolo and Jacoby Brissett to kick things off. The duck boat that carried the running backs and tight ends was the life of the parade party, with loud music filling the streets, Gronkowski waving a Patriots flag and Martellus Bennett and LeGarrette Blount celebrating. Numerous fans threw beer cans at

Gronkowski, who proceeded to drink them and then spike them back into the crowd or onto the ground. It only made the crowd rowdier.

A Boston police officer at the scene mentioned, "This is one of the best turnouts for the parade, even despite the weather. I think the incredible turn-around by our team in the last few minutes made more fans want to come out today." The officer added that Boston fans will forever be crazy and loyal about their sports teams and it was great to see people coming from all over the Northeast for the occasion, adding that he was impressed students from Maine made the drive. "The Patriots are more important than class, but you didn't hear that from me."

He also explained that they pull from all departments for the parade. "Traffic is crazy, fans are crazy and it takes a lot of us to maintain our city."

The spirit of New England

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UMaine offers a student survey to seniors and first-years

AJ Robison
Contributor

The Office of Assessment at the University of Maine has recently posted a survey designed for both first-year students and seniors to evaluate their experience and engagement at UMaine. The survey, the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), was sent out on Feb. 14.

"It will be available online until May 31st, but obviously we are trying to get students to participate sooner," Brian Doore, Director of the Office of Assessment, said. Doore has been the director for the past three years.

"My work is based around helping the university look at what students are learning in their chosen major and general education classes. I am also looking to see whether or not the student feedback matches up with what the university intended," Doore said.

The NSSE is designed to be given to just first-year students and seniors for a particular reason.

"We look at students coming in as part of the college acceptance process. The first-years who take the survey now will take it again in three years. The survey is designed to help us understand what students experienced as freshmen and how that college experience has changed over three years as students prepare for graduation," Doore said.

The core survey consists of 39 questions. There are also two additional module surveys with fewer questions. One of the shorter surveys is about first-year experiences and senior transitions while the other focuses on academic advising.

"There are a lot of questions about student advising. We are not looking at individual students, but rather larger groups of students. We

want to ask whether or not they have received a good advising experience from their particular major," Doore said.

Students are also getting some motivation to participate in the survey.

"For every student that takes the survey, the University Credit Union will donate \$1 to a local food bank. This is a way of giving back to the community," Doore said.

The UCU is donating money as recognition for the amount of time students are investing in taking the survey to make UMaine a better place. The data from the survey is used as a long term strategic plan for the university, meaning the Office of Assessment takes the feedback very seriously and will use the information to make changes where they see fit.

This is also the first time the survey has been administered at UMaine since 2008.

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Tuesday High: 33° Low: 23°

Wednesday High: 44° Low: 26°

Thursday High: 46° Low: 31°

Friday High: 44° Low: 29°

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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 hand-made 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 Superbowl 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, snowy, semi-intoxicated fans 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 it 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.

Survey
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"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.

"There were a total of 275 responses as of yesterday, which is roughly six percent

of the group who received it," Doore said.

Another important aspect of this survey is that it helps the Office of Assessment see where UMaine stands in relation to 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 freshman class to respond, which would be a huge amount of students," Doore said.

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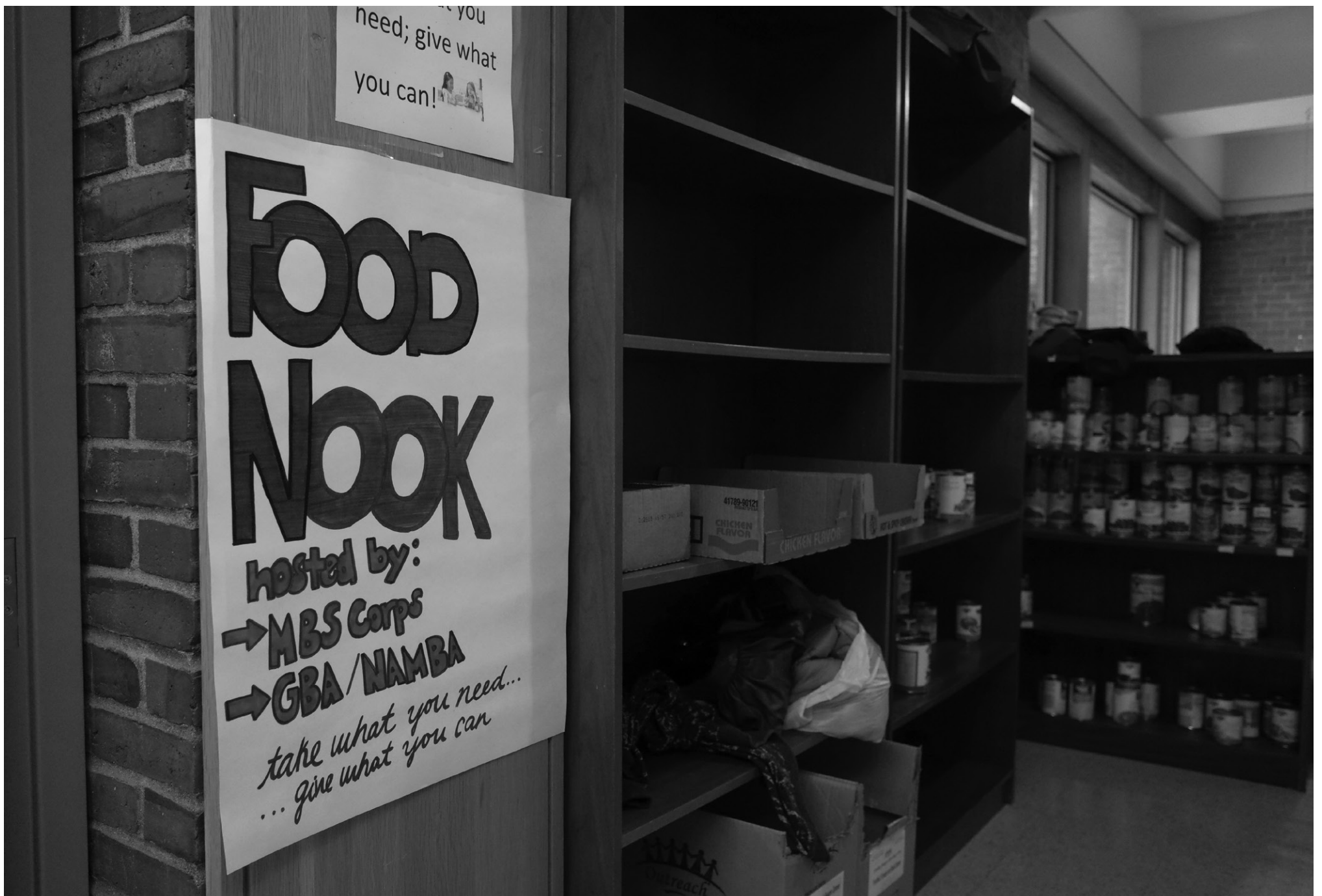


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MBS helps support an array of charitable causes



University Of Maine Business School Corps located in DPC, Orono.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

The MBS Corps is a volunteer community service program of the Maine Business School. MBS Corps organizes fundraisers for organizations such as the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter, Ronald McDonald House and the Special Olympics.

The MBS Corps is currently organizing the Nets for Pets for Vets basketball tournament and dinner fundraiser. The tournament has been set up in partnership with Bangor Humane Society's Pets for Vets, which provides therapy animals for veterans with PTSD. The dinner will be purchased from United Farmer Veterans of Maine to further

support Maine's veterans.

The Nets for Pets for Vets tournament and dinner is scheduled for March 24 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 45 Columbia St., Bangor. "We're helping veterans, by helping veterans, we help their families and that's sort of like a ripple-effect...we want to change the community for the better," Michael Fagan, Vice President of Internal Marketing at MBS Corps, said.

The tournament requires a team of three. The cost is \$10 per person and includes dinner. There are tournaments from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Registration forms are available on the MBS Corps website and should be sent to 5732

Donald P. Corbett Business Building, Orono, ME 04469.

Part of the fundraising efforts involved a deal with Chipotle, where half of the restaurant's profits during specified business hours will go toward the Net for Pets for Vets fundraiser goals. Previous efforts to set up the time period on Feb. 13 were interrupted by the storm.

MBS Corps is looking for new members as well as volunteers for upcoming events. For information on volunteer opportunities email Sam Robertson at samantha.a.robertson@maine.edu. Students who are interested in becoming MBS Corps members may attend the meetings on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to

6 p.m. Students of all majors are welcome to join MBS Corps.

Teams are divided up with the purpose of tackling a particular task. For example, for the dinner there is a food team with tasks such as speaking with local foodservice people and predicting the amount of people they will need to feed. At the MBS Corps meeting on Feb. 16, members showed impressive professional collaboration in preparation for the tournament, dinner and upcoming fundraising efforts. Teams discussed their progress with each other and tried to iron out any dilemmas.

MBS Corps also engages in the Pay It Forward initiative. MBS Corps has "Paid [sic] it forward

with simple acts of kindness" (PIFSAK) on several occasions. One such instance was on April 25, 2014, when MBS Corps and Mainly Voices partnered to provide a singing "PIFSAK" to patrons of the UMaine Memorial Union.

Much of MBS Corps' volunteer activity is geared toward helping veterans. In the past it has handed out yellow ribbons at the UMaine Veterans Appreciation Football game.

The MBS also has annually participated in the Lieutenant Zimmerman Fitness Challenge. The challenge is organized in honor of UMaine Alumnus and Marine Lieutenant James Zimmerman, a Houlton, Maine

native who was killed in Afghanistan in 2010. The challenge requires teams of four to complete mud-run type obstacles. This year's Zimmerman Fitness Challenge will be on April 22. Registration is \$15 per person for students and \$20 per person for non-students.

The MBS Corps "operates like a business, but works as a non-profit," according to Michael Fagan, Vice President of Internal Marketing at MBS Corps. Recruiting attempts occur at beginning of the year events such as the organization's fair and end of the semester marketing attempts bring in some students but much of the recruitment is done by word-of-mouth.

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

Nadia Rashed
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On the afternoon of Thursday, Feb. 16, Emeritus 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 Marxist Studies Series (Controversy 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 University of Maine.

This series is sponsored by the Marxist and Socialist Studies Minor and co-sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee and the Division of Student Affairs. Dr.

Alex Grab is a professor of history at the University of Maine and focuses primarily in Early Modern and Modern European history. Dr. Nathan Godfried is also a history professor at the University of Maine with a specialty in 20th century American history.

"I'm the one who came up with the term reactionary populism when Alex asked me what we should call this talk because he was reluctant to call it fascism, which I'm less reluctant to do," Godfried said.

"I came up with reactionary populism because, in fact, one of the leading historians of the second Klan in the United States, Nancy MacLean, used that term to describe the holistic worldview of people that were attracted

to the Klan in the 20s," Godfried said.

Grab focused on Europe and explained the rise of right-wing populism and the parties throughout Europe, offering a number of examples of this rise. He specifically focused on European countries, Holland, France, Germany and the Brexit controversy.

"Right-wing politics is nothing new in Europe," Grab said. He then discussed the fascist movement that rose to power in Italy in 1922 and the Nazi party in Germany, which rose to power in 1933.

"The way I look at the fascist movements in the 1920s and the 30s is primarily as being aimed against the rise of the left parties, the communists and the socialists in both Italy and in Germany

were both pretty strong when the fascist parties were rising as well," Grab continued.

Grab explained that there has been a decline in the number of people who feel positively toward the European Union. He presented a 2007 statistic, demonstrating that throughout Europe, 52 out of 100 people felt positively toward the European Union — while in 2015 this number dropped by approximately 15 percent.

"This is one important element in the propaganda of the right-wing populists; 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," Grab said.

Godfried focused on

the historical roots of the current right-wing ideology in the United States. "In particular I'm going to draw a parallel between 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 began.

Godfried explained that for the Klan of the 20s, the reactionary part was a belief of subordinating whole groups of people. "The obvious group for the Klan were African Americans, but in fact the Klan of the 1920s also looked down upon immigrants, particularly from Eastern and Southern 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 believes the Klan was very much a reaction to the left in the United States.

They ended with an opportunity for audience members to ask questions.

The next talk is on Thursday, Feb. 23 in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union. The topic is "The Myths and Realities of Authoritarianism and Economic Development: Stories from East Asia" by Professor of Political Science, Kristin Vekasi.

Weekly Updates

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Feb. 10 Horton Smells a Shoe

8:55 p.m.
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a drug complaint in Knox Hall.

When officers arrived at the room on the fourth floor, there was a strong odor of marijuana. First-year student Jacob Spitz, 18, answered the door wearing only one shoe and was the only one in the room. He gave permission to enter and there was a

jar in plain site with marijuana in it. He was summonsed.

Feb. 11 One Man, Five Beers

12:09 a.m.
UMPD officers responded to an RA call of an intoxicated student in Kennebec Hall.

19-year-old student Gabe Jacobson was found vomiting in the fourth floor bathroom. He provided his birthday to officers and admitted he had consumed five beers that evening. He was summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Feb. 12 The Girls' Room

12:52 a.m.
UMPD officers were called to York Hall for an intoxicated student. Upon arrival, 18-year-old non-student Amaris Castro was found vomiting in the women's bathroom. There was one other intoxi-

cated individual with him. UVAC was called and initially cleared both students. Castro was carried back to his room by other students who then proceeded to leave. UVAC was called again a short time later and transported one student to the hospital. Castro was not transported. He was summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

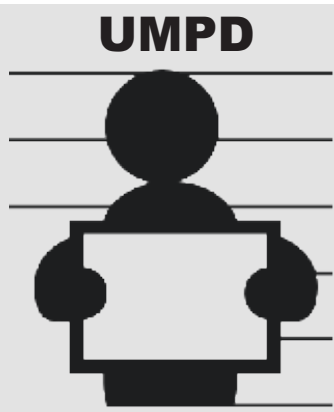
Through the Looking Glass

9:28 p.m.
UMPD officers responded to a drug complaint at Kennebec Hall on the fourth floor. When RAs knocked,

Colin Macomber, a 20-year-old student, answered the door. In his room, officers found a glass marijuana bong and he was summonsed for possession of paraphernalia and two possessions of liquor. He was also referred to judicial affairs.

Feb. 15 This Car is on Fire

10 a.m.
UMPD officers responded to a car fire in the CCA lot. UVAC and Orono Fire Department were called. The fire was extinguished and no one was injured.



Think 30 and beyond: Next steps in support of student success

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

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 collaboration 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 a series of Academic Affairs Faculty Forums. These forums are "The forums were 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. The forums are one venue for this collaboration," 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 late 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,"



Academic Affairs Faculty Forum is held on Feb. 16, in the Bangor Room.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

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.

"While this data is encouraging, there's still a lot of work to be done,"

Hecker said.

Some of less encouraging data showed the statistics of the University of Maine's competitors and how much higher their graduation rates are. While UMaine's graduation rate sits at 40 percent, other schools — like University of Connecticut — have a graduation rate as high as 70 percent. The University of Massachusetts has a rate 67 percent and University of New Hampshire 64 percent.

"When students don't

come here, the number one school they choose is University of New Hampshire," Hecker said.

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 used the University of Maine's Think 30 program as an example of a best practice.

Hecker also talked about having default pathways for students. This

would give students the opportunity to apply for the courses that they wanted, but if they don't enroll in classes and make those decisions for themselves, they have a path that they can follow so that they can get to graduation and get a degree.

"We want students to be thoughtfully engaged in making their schedule, but if they don't make those decisions, they have a path to fall back on so they can still graduate," Hecker said.

Susan Hunter, the president of the University of Maine, also talked about updated information on the UMaine-University of Maine at Machias partnership. As of July 1, 2017, University of Maine Machias will be a regional campus of the University of Maine.

To extend the collaboration beyond the meeting or watch a recording of the video please visit umaine.edu/provost/academic-affairs-faculty-forums/.

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Opinion

Monday, February 20, 2017

UMaine's smoking ban is necessary for student safety

On Jan. 30, the use of recreational marijuana was legalized for people ages 21 and older in Maine. This was a follow-up from 2016 Election Day, where the Question 1 vote passed by a slim margin and faced a recount before Gov. Paul LePage finally signed the law into effect on Dec. 31.

This legalization appears to be at odds with UMaine's campus-wide smoking ban. While it is now legal for many college students to smoke marijuana in the state, that does not bend the rule for UMaine campuses, where smoking is still

strictly outlawed. Though the ban may seem too strict for smokers, it is not just the image of the campus that this policy protects.

The smoking ban is one measure, of many, that keeps campus safe and clean for everyone. Each person may choose for themselves to smoke, but they should completely refrain from exercising that freedom in a place deemed "smoke-free." Secondhand smoke is a serious, legitimate concern for many people. The 2014 Surgeon General's report "The Health Consequences of Smoking — 50 Years

of Progress" states that the U.S. sees 41,000 deaths as a result of secondhand smoke exposure alone. This figure is much higher when including all smoking-related deaths, at nearly half a million — 480,000 deaths on average per year.

To a healthy person, occasional exposure shouldn't be a terrible concern. But frequent exposure increases the risk of developing a smoking-related illness. There is increased concern, however, for anyone with breathing problems. Asthma is a common disease that impacts how well a person

can breathe in varying conditions. Any environment where the air is especially dusty, cold or smoky may trigger an asthma attack. Even the clothes and belongings of someone who has smoked recently are a risk to those with severe asthma.

Though some factors, like cold weather, cannot be monitored, others can. Limiting risk of exposure is one of the ways UMaine has decided to promote wellness and safety for students and other campus goers. The tobacco policy on UMaine's website reads, "This initia-

tive represents an extension of UMaine's student and employee wellness initiatives, all aimed at fostering a healthier, more productive living/learning environment while working toward reduced healthcare costs."

Furthermore, UMaine is continually devoted to having a green campus. They make efforts with recycling, composting and other environmentally friendly efforts. Closing the campus to smoking helps to reduce the waste of cigarette butt and carton litter. This helps protect the safety of wildlife on campus, as well as the peo-

ple who pass through.

The smoking ban as a whole is not a ban on smokers. It is not meant as punishment for personal decisions. Rather, it is a necessary measure that the university has taken in order to keep everyone on campus comfortable and well. Considering the heavy risk that smoke exposure poses on certain people, it is a small sacrifice to ensure the campus is accessible at all times. This is something we should work to maintain, despite shifting national views on smoking and marijuana usage.

Lower the drinking age

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Contributor

Trump's presidency is indeed changing our world. We are beginning to see cultural and transnational transformations that have not yet been introduced in our modern society. Trump's presidency has provoked social and cultural changes, as well as brought to light many issues that were previously overlooked. While we are in the middle of making progressive change, why not take that a step further to improve the societal well-being of students here in the U.S.?

One way we could do this is to decrease the legal drinking age. By legalizing those at age 18 or 19 to purchase and consume alcohol, we could change the stigma around "underage" drinking. Lowering the drinking age in the U.S. could prove to be beneficial.

It is estimated that 65 percent of students over the age of 18 regularly consume alcohol. Consider the percentage of students in college who drink underage. Even in

places where alcohol is not permitted, it is clearly present. UMaine, for example, is both a tobacco-free and semi "dry" college campus. But if we suppose that the majority of students drink underage both on and off campus, we can assume that we don't live in a substance-free community.

Alcohol is mistreated because oftentimes students haven't been taught how to properly use it. We teach students early on that alcohol is dangerous in any scenario and can only be trusted with people over 21. Instead of teaching students how to drink responsibly, we encourage them not to drink at all. By the time they begin their first semester of college, some students consume enormous amounts of alcohol and can face many consequences. If caught underage, students may experience serious legal and personal repercussions.

We should reward students who use alcohol responsibly, regardless of their age.

Even if someone is of legal age, that does not guaran-

tee they have the maturity to be responsible with alcohol. We need to teach our kids that alcohol use is a responsibility rather than a reward.

In the U.S., we raise kids to believe that alcohol is dangerous and a privilege allotted only to those of a certain age. However, the concept of maturity in terms of alcohol consumption is completely individualistic and varies culturally. In many other nations of the world, alcohol is not as regulated as it is here. In France, for example, the legal drinking age is 18, but many families allow their kids to drink before they reach legality. Canada also has a similar regulation for alcohol use.

If we want to prepare our students for the "real" world, we need to prepare them to use substances appropriately and safely. While we are considering the possibility of lowering the drinking age, we could also make cultural improvements to our own communities. If we lowered the drinking age to 18, we could begin to transform our own cultural suppression of alcohol consumption.

Finding perspective through the beauty of space

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

Have you ever gone out at night and just looked up at the stars? This is probably one of my favorite things to do. Over the years, I have learned a lot from my fascination of space. I believe that learning about astronomy and astrophysics is something that could benefit all people.

I think the greatest lesson that space can teach us is perspective. When you look into space, you are not just looking at things that are far away — you are looking backwards in time. The stars we see are so far away that the light they emit takes years to get here. Realizing that the universe is so large is a humbling experience. Many of the issues that cause us so much stress, from this scale, are so meaningless and insignificant. Why even bother?

One of my favorite pieces of writing is the end of the

first chapter of Carl Sagan's book "The Pale Blue Dot." In this piece, Sagan writes about a picture of Earth taken from the perspective of the Voyager 1 when it was about 6 billion kilometers away. From this point, Earth is about the size of a pixel — a small speck of blue in a vast sea of darkness. What Sagan says about Earth is beautiful.

He writes, "Look again at that dot. That's here. That's home. That's us. On it everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives. The aggregate of our joy and suffering, thousands of confident religions, ideologies and economic doctrines, every hunter and forager, every hero and coward, every creator and destroyer of civilization, every king and peasant, every young couple in love, every mother and father, hopeful child, inventor and explorer, every teacher of morals, every cor-

rupt politician, every 'superstar,' every 'supreme leader,' every saint and sinner in the history of our species lived there—on a mote of dust suspended in a sunbeam."

This sums up why astronomy is so important. From the perspective of space, there are no borders. There is just Earth. And living on it, there's us. Recognizing the true vastness of space is uncomfortable, but only by recognizing these facts can we truly appreciate what we have.

Think of the planets in our solar system. Taking the facts we know about them, comparing the hellish heat of Mercury and Venus, the barrenness of Mars and the crushing gravity and deadly atmospheres of the gas giants, we live in paradise. We are lucky to be here. By chance, a rock flying through space was able to have the perfect conditions to create the world and through billions of years of evolution, we arrived. I think we should

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Rise in anti-Semitic rhetoric

Sam Tracy
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.

Of those 2.6 million threats, the words appearing most frequently in the Twitter profiles of the attackers were “Trump,” “nationalist,” “conservative” and “white.” The

New York Times states that the report was “careful not to suggest that the Trump campaign ‘supported or endorsed’ the anti-Semitic attacks, but noted that many had been sent by his supporters.”

This online rhetoric is reflected in real life anti-Semitism, with real life consequences. Azi Paybarah at Politico writes, “There were 56 hate crimes reported in New York City as of Sunday, Feb. 12, up from just 31 incidents over the same time 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, “You 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 NYPD Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce, there has been a 115 percent increase in hate crimes reported in New York City since election day.

Whether or not President Donald Trump’s campaign rhetoric is the cause of the rise in hate crimes against religious minorities, he has continuously floundered when given the opportunity to denounce this type of behaviour. When asked by Jake Turx, a conservative Jewish journalist for Ami

Magazine, what he and his administration would do to protect the Jewish communities 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, with his daughter Ivanka, son-in-law and grandchildren in the faith. They fear Trump missed the point of the question completely. Trump told Turx to sit down and berated him for not asking a simple question, claiming he lied. When asked about the incident later, Turx 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 26 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 connections with threats to Jewish Community Centers across the country.” Many parents are pulling their children out of programs and classrooms in wake of the threats. For each phone call made, more Jewish children must flee their once-safe community spaces and leave a key part of their faith.

In one bomb threat, re-

corded by the JCC to which it was placed, the terrorist stated “in a short time, a large number of Jews are going to be slaughtered.” According to the FBI hate crime database, anti-Semitic hate crimes account 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 only 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.

Space from A6

do well by the planet that has given us so much.

The humility that arises from acknowledging our cosmic insignificance is beneficial in creating a kinder and connected global society. There is a byproduct of our ability to realize this. That is the impending existential terror that strikes. Ernest Becker puts it perfectly in his book “The Denial of Death.”

He says, “Man is literally split in two: he has an awareness of his own splendid uniqueness in that he sticks out of nature with a towering majesty, and yet he goes back into the ground a few feet in order to blindly and dumbly rot and disappear forever.”

Our ability to look to the heavens and realize the infinite universe, in addition our finite lives, creates an anxiety that is tough to manage. How should we live with it? I’m not sure what the answer is here. But I want us all to talk about it. I believe that all people have these anxieties and we can help each other cope with them.

Learning about space can provide us with many things we need. We need humility. We need to drop our differences. We need to come together and work to better the lives we have. We need a more compassionate world. We need to “rage against the dying of the light.” One thing we can do to achieve these goals is step outside, look to the sky and think about our place among the stars.



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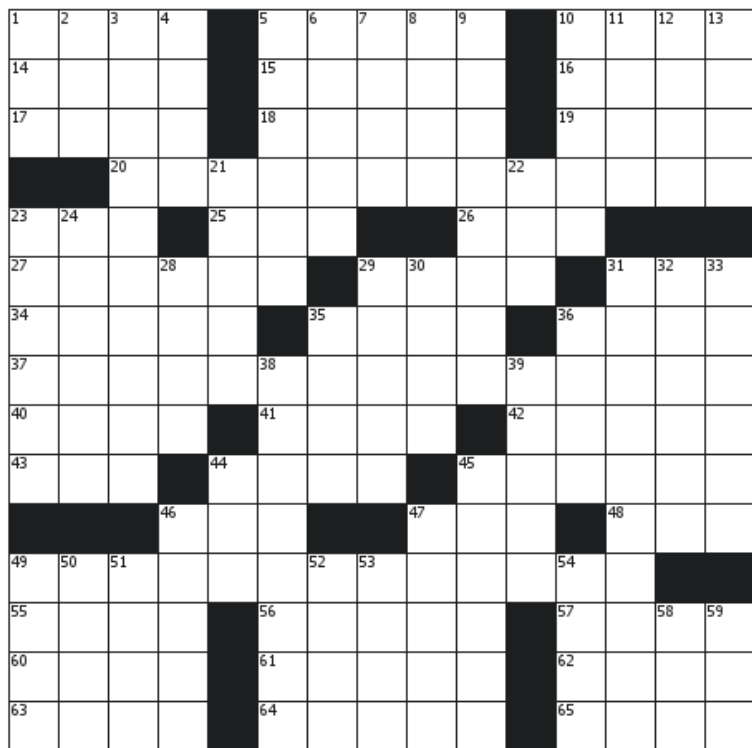
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Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Pull up stakes
5. What clematis plants do
10. Token punishment
14. Tel ____
15. Wireless apparatus
16. Heap
17. Specified day
18. Alamogordo event
19. Ore deposit
20. Emphatic 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

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.
28. Avoiding the draft?
29. 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

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?
55. Get to one's feet
56. Violin bow application
57. Presque ____, Maine
60. Sneaker brand
61. "The Rural Muse" poet
62. Dramatist Simon
63. Type of performer
64. Is unable to stand
65. Catch sight of

44. Beetles go nowhere without it?
45. Rollers in a saw
46. It may be served rarely
47. Like a house ____
49. Green flanker
50. Bee flat?
51. Mt. Everest locale
52. Kinks classic
53. Wannabe attorney's hurdle
54. Cattle, archaically
58. Type of service
59. A TV Tarzan

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Word Search: Breakfast

- BACON
- BAGELS
- BISCUITS
- BREAD
- CEREAL
- COFFEE
- CROISSANTS
- DOUGHNUTS
- EGGS
- FRUIT
- GRANOLA
- HAM
- HASH BROWNS
- HONEY
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- JAM
- JELLY
- MARMALADE
- MILK
- MUFFINS
- OATMEAL
- OMELETS
- PANCAKES
- PORRIDGE

- ROLLS
- SAUSAGES
- TEA
- TOAST
- WAFFLES
- YOGURT

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 G K E M H C F C R R B G F H
 A D E K S B O I M E A D L N
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 H R G T A A N N W J N R N S
 A B O G D S E A A N G O E J
 M H U E S Y T M P I S P C E

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

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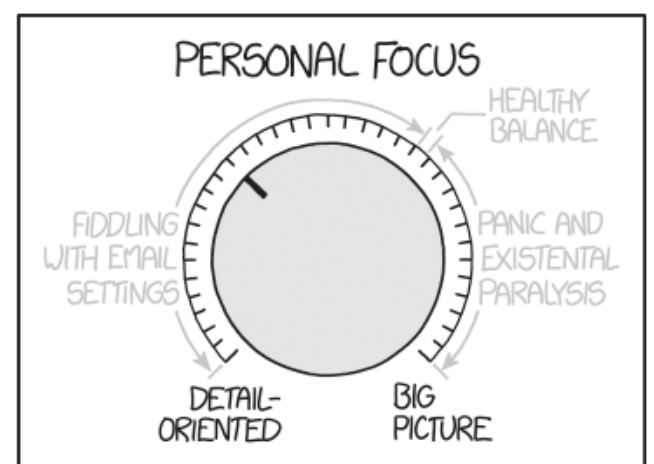
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Word Scramble: The Beatle's

1. phle
2. moce etethog
3. tsradeey
4. slags inono
5. hre jetsyam
6. leohl doyogeb
7. lal gotrehet won
8. warybretrs desfli revreof
9. aydl dananom
10. higemnots

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 onion, her majesty, hello goodbye,
 all together now, strawberry fields
 forever, lady madona, something

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1st Lt. James Zimmerman.

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1st Lt. Zimmerman, in Afghanistan.

Courtesy of Christian Zimmerman.

Zimmerman from A12

worked well with him, he was a great teammate to have," Christensen said.

In 2010, Christensen accepted a job at UMaine Naval ROTC. When he heard about the establishment of the Zimmerman challenge, he immediately got on board.

"It is the greatest thing in the world to be able to do that," Capt. Christensen said. "This challenge honors the memory of him [Zimmerman] and those who have served. You just never forget or leave behind your brothers."

That's what James lived by," Hill agreed.

The seventh annual 1st

Lt. James R. Zimmerman Memorial Fitness Challenge 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 in teams of four for one of the following tiers of difficulty: hardcore for the toughest, motivated 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 \$60. The proceeds go toward the 1st Lt. Zimmerman scholarship. Set up in his honor, this scholarship aids future graduates from UMaine Naval ROTC pro-

gram.

Cole Gallant, a third-year at UMaine, participated in last year's Zimmerman challenge.

"It was fun to do it together with friends; we saw each other struggle and pushed each other. It's for a good cause," Gallant said.

After completing the challenge, Gallant shared that him and his teammates felt a great sense of accomplishment. He is planning on taking part in this year's challenge as well.

If you would like to register for this event, please visit the 1st Lt. James R. Zimmerman Memorial Fitness Challenge Facebook page where you can find the registration link.

Comedy Review: "Impractical Jokers: One Night at the Grand"

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

Grade: A+

We all have those friends that could've been class-clowns in high school or just love to pick on people for good fun. Sometimes that can go a bit too far and someone ends up throwing punches, but in the case of four friends who have known each other for about 25 years, there really is no end to the humor and practical jokes. You may have even seen their hit television show "Impractical Jokers" on truTV during

the late primetime slot, but this time, the Jokers, as they are referred to on the show, have hit the stage of The Grand Opera house in Wilmington, Del.

Joseph "Joe" Gatto, James "Murr" Murray, Brian "Q" Quinn and Salvatore "Sal" Vulcano are lifelong friends who take practical jokes to a crude but hilarious level. During their special "Impractical Jokers: One Night at the Grand" the Jokers highlight things they've done on their show as well as during their travels. They share stories about themselves and about their

friends, who seem more like family

One of the greatest segments in their show was when the guys had the audience participate in a game they play. It consists of them sending a vague yet provoking message to a phone number in their contacts at random, except this time they used an iPhone from a gracious audience member. When Murray texted a random number with the message "I tested positive," the audience roared with laughter at the responses that followed.

That part of the show

signified what is so special about The Tenderloins. For many of us, we have a group of friends that makes us happy, makes us enjoy life and — perhaps most importantly — makes us laugh. The jokes that they pull might be the same kinds of jokes that rambunctious teenagers pulled when they were younger, only this time it is much funnier due to their age.

The only downside to their performance was all of the breaks that they take, which was supplemented by videos they created for the audience's

amusement while they were back stage. The videos were very funny and often incorporated some of the pranks they pull on their show "Impractical Jokers," but the sheer number of them interrupted the stand-up performance. Additionally, when there are four comedians on stage as there is with The Tenderloins, it is hard to focus on one person in particular. This can be good because it allows the Jokers to make fun of each other and for the audience to see their interactions with each other live and in person, however it

is annoying to not be able to focus strictly on one person. A good joke has a funny story and a clever or embarrassing punchline at the end, but when someone interrupts someone's jokes...let's face it, it just ruins it.

The group's humor was a joy to watch and certainly worth going to see live. But in the event that you wish to see more of them from the comfort of your couch, you can catch The Tenderloins on their show "Impractical Jokers" and their specials on truTV or stream them online through Amazon.com.

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Delta Phi Epsilon holds vigil in solidarity with ANAD

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

The past week was not without excitement, even if students set aside the history-making snowstorms. 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. Three of the sorori-

ty sisters, Asia Wohlfiel, Noelle Hanna and Estella Meyers had been asked to speak at the event about either their own or related experiences. Both the public, as well as other sorority groups like Phi Mu, were in attendance to show their support during the event. Throughout the night, the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon handed out candles as well as words of encouragement to others who may be struggling with disorders, like anorexia nervosa.

Sierra 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.

“Previous Vice Presidents of Programming have held candlelight vigils, and they told me about it, but 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 hosted 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 was something I thought was great because it gives everyone the opportunity to share and have support,” Zinke said.

The sorority represents 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 stu-

dents 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 had the opportunity to join us,” Zinke said. “Afterwards we thought that we should hold it outside. Although it was super cold, having it outside would bring people together and allow for more people to attend 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 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 Black Bear Abroad: In Chile, every day is Valentine's Day



A warm Chilean day in Santiago, as Maine digs out from record-setting snowstorms.

Jordan Houdeshell, Contributor.

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

While Maine experienced a snowstorm that made national headlines and cancelled classes for an unheard of two days in a row at the University of Maine, the Universidad Andres Bello in Santiago, Chile was experiencing 80-90 degrees on average. At night it cools down, but it is never cold; just nice and refreshing. In accordance with the hot temperatures here, things were definitely hot-blooded on Valentine's Day.

This week, I got to

experience my first real holiday here: Valentine's Day. Unlike the way we celebrate Valentine's Day in the United States, in Chile it is more just a holiday for couples. When my classmates told my professor that in the United States almost everyone celebrates the holiday, whether it be in school, with their friends or with their significant other, she was absolutely shocked. Here it is strictly for couples and even that is limited.

Many people in the United States consider Valentine's Day to be

a Hallmark holiday and here that is truly what it is. On the holiday, there were flower shops and street vendors trying to convince couples to buy things for their significant other. But other than that, Santiago was devoid of “Dia del amor” (Day of Love) cheer, which is what Chileans call Valentine's Day.

Even my host parents did not do anything to celebrate the holiday. Some married couples went out to eat or had a special meal together, but there was definitely not the hype that we have in the

United States. Another thing that's different here in Chile that's related to couples, is the cultural appropriateness of public displays of affection (PDA). Coming to Latin America, I expected to see less PDA than I do in the United States, mostly because the majority of the country is Catholic and that usually translates to being more conservative. Here that idea does not hold true. Because so many people live with their families long after turning 18, the only place that couples have to make-out in is parks

and public areas. It is not unusual to be on the bus next to a couple that is so wrapped up in each other that they are oblivious to the world around them, sometimes even missing their stop.

That being said, it is not just young couples that are like this either. Although it is far more common to see younger couples cuddling in the park or making out on the bus, older couples also aren't shy to show PDA. It was something that took some getting use to and it is still weird to stand next to couples on the bus, but

it is just a normal part of the culture.

Interestingly, the laws of Chile do not necessarily reflect their intimate culture. Divorce was only recently legalized and the rate of infidelity is quite high. Also, Chile is one of the only countries in the world where abortion is illegal under all circumstances. Before Pinochet took power of the country, abortion was legal in certain circumstances, but during his time in office he made it illegal in all circumstances, something that is a big issue here right now.



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Reviews

MUSIC

Bebe Rexha is telling us why “It’s All Your Fault” with her debut album



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Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



Bebe Rexha is putting singles on the charts like it’s her day job. This New York native has become one of the more popular pop artists climbing the charts this semester. Recently, she released her debut album “All Your Fault, Pt. 1” to great success.

Rexha believes that this album is a look at herself. “Rather than victimizing, I looked at myself and reflected on who I am. ‘All your Fault’ is actually a positive,” Rexha says on her bio page on her website. “I decided to take my life into my own hands. I’m not holding back with the music.” This album draws from nineties R&B and modern pop styles. It features artists G-Eazy and Ty Dolla \$ign. It also features her current hit single “I Got You.”

“Atmosphere” is the album’s opener. This is an apt tune both for the clubs and hanging out on an afternoon. Bebe’s superior rapping skills and a slow, swaying beat during the chorus make this song wicked fun.

“I Got You” is a hit, simple as that. As it turns out, it was designed to be a comforting call to those who have been hurt in previous relationships. This is a song that says, “I am not like the others and I will take care of you.” You might not guess this right off the bat when you listen to it with its very upbeat tempo and party vibe, but the message is evident in the song’s premium lyricism.

“Small Doses” is steamy and is one of the slower songs on the album. The purpose of this song is pretty clear through its lyrics (you’ll have to listen to it for information on that). Rexha has a great sense for writing verses, being

a songwriter herself, she has created this song in a way that gets to the point without needing anything more.

“F.F.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 fun but more of a ‘I have to be in the mood’ kind of song.

“Gateway Drug” is the only low point in the album. This single has the most unique style out of the whole album. I would say it is also the single that sounds the oldest in style with its almost space-like sounds in the background. “Bad B****” which features Ty Dolla \$ign, is a great song to listen to. “I’d fallen in love with somebody, and he told me he was tired of all the basic groupie girls. So, I was like, ‘you want a bad bitch. I’m here,’” Rexha said of her song. “I’ve been too good. Now, I want to be naughty and shake things up.” So, if you are looking to do a 180 in personality, this is the song to listen to.

Bebe Rexha is definitely not holding back with the music. Each song has a great individual feel and generally, work fantastically together. Bebe Rexha’s album is exciting and sexy, I hope she puts out several more singles before the end of the semester. This album is now available on Spotify. It is made up of six songs and only spans about twenty minutes, but it is guaranteed that you will be putting it on repeat.

MOVIE

Throwing some shade on “Fifty Shades Darker”



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Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



With absolutely no expectations to uphold, the newest adaptation of author E.L. James’ erotic novel trilogy “Fifty Shades of Grey” leaves nothing to the imagination in more ways than one. Since its premiere in February of 2015, the trilogy has undoubtedly been one of the boldest series on the market. But the film adaptation of James’ striking bestseller still had a lot to prove after its first movie. “Fifty Shades Darker,” the second film of the series, picks up where the first one left off, even though some wish they just scrapped the series altogether after its introduction. Unfortunately for the team behind this latest offering, sticking to just reading the novels is a far better choice than going to see this flick for a horrendously large number of reasons. But if you did promise your significant other on Valentine’s Day that you would take them to see it, a word to the wise: leave the kids at home. Or better yet, just stay home.

The film picks up on the lives of Christian Grey (Jamie Dornan) and Anastasia Steele (Dakota Johnson) after their recent break up. Grey falls in love with Anastasia and cannot let the likes of her new boss Jack Hyde (Eric Johnson), an editor at Seattle Independent Publishing, get the best of his interests in her. The happenings with Christian’s former dominant, Elena Lincoln (Kim Basinger) — the one who introduced him to BDSM — also made for a select few interesting plot twists. In the end, everything seems to end up all “hunky-dory” — but with an unexpected surprise in store.

But despite a limited number of exciting twists sprinkled throughout, this film fell victim to one of its predecessor’s biggest failings: the acting. If you

examine the character credits online, none of the actors are really recognizable, or, let’s just say, none of them are Hollywood A-listers. Besides Dornan and Johnson, of course. Additionally, Dornan and Johnson only made names for themselves through starring roles in the “Fifty Shades of Grey” trilogy — barring some minor roles in other films.

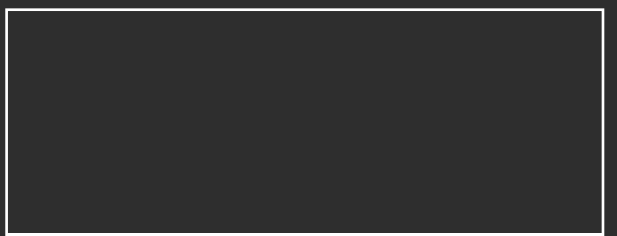
One could suggest that the nature of the story keeps some of the reputable actors at bay, because they do not want to be associated with such a sexually-explicit movie. Then again, credit must be given where credit is due, because these are both demanding roles. Anastasia’s character demands a certain kind of paleness and innocence, which Johnson tries to give but ultimately comes up short. Dornan, who has less big ticket experience than Johnson despite his age, captures the shadiness and disabling nature of Christian effectively, but his character would honestly be better if it were written by Ian Fleming.

The young adult fiction genre has obviously been very successful in recent years in multi-part formats — and has been dominating younger audiences worldwide. Although “The Divergent Series” is a monstrosity to young adult fiction, “The Hunger Games” and “The Maze Runner” series’ have gathered widespread acclaim for their rich stories and accurate adaptations. The reason why the “Fifty Shades of Grey” may have

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RATING



If you’ve been in the college town of Orono for long enough, you might have stumbled upon the gem that is Thai Kitchen. A small operation nestled in the back of a parking lot off Park Street, Thai Kitchen is strictly take-out. But Thai Kitchen also offers an array of reasonably priced Thai dishes with hearty portions and fast service, so it still fulfills all the needs of any college student in the Orono area with a hankering for some pad thai or curry.

I indulged in a feast of Thai food for Valentine’s Day with my boyfriend and was thoroughly impressed by the speedy delivery, especially considering the two feet of snow that had freshly blanketed the roads. The menu, accessible by an online blog (Google “Thai Kitchen, Orono” and it’s the first result) promotes their daily lunch specials (at a steal of \$7.95) and even offers free delivery with no minimum to the Orono area.

You can tab through the appetizers, salads, soups, house specials, fried rice, noodle dishes, curry dishes and stir fries and their dessert and beverage options are listed on the front page. The curry dishes are my personal favorite, which are priced between \$11 and \$12 (depending on the meat or vegetable options you prefer) and are served with rice. The spiciness is ranked in stars accompanying each option and I opted for the less spicy mango curry with tofu. Not only was it the perfect amount of spice, it was served hot and ready with plenty of add-ons and the mango and coconut milk base was tropically delicious for a cold Maine evening.

My boyfriend decided on the orange chicken, and we split an appetiz-

er of crab rangoon. Both proved to be delectable and our plates were quickly emptied. We also tried the vegetable fried rice with tofu, and although the tofu was lackluster, overall the dish was packed with vegetables and fried egg and was an excellent addition to our meal.

When it comes to desserts and beverages, the Thai iced tea they offer is a delicious Thai delicacy that pairs especially well with spicy food. If you’re looking to try something new, the iced tea is a sweet and creamy option. It is shockingly orange in appearance, which adds to its allure. As for desserts, their options are scarce but tasty nevertheless. I was feeling adventurous so I tacked on sweet sticky rice with custard at the end of my order (it’s just an extra \$5). When I first opened it I was taken aback, it’s initial appearance is unsettling, but I was determined and I tried it anyway. It was surprisingly delicious! The custard was sweet and tart and the sticky rice was even sweeter. I wouldn’t get it again but I have to admit I finished it all in one sitting, so if you’re feeling daring I would say go for it.

With a mix of Thai food staples and exotic house specials, Thai Kitchen is a must try for all University of Maine students who like their Thai food sweet and spicy. The service is quick and the food is reasonably priced, and with

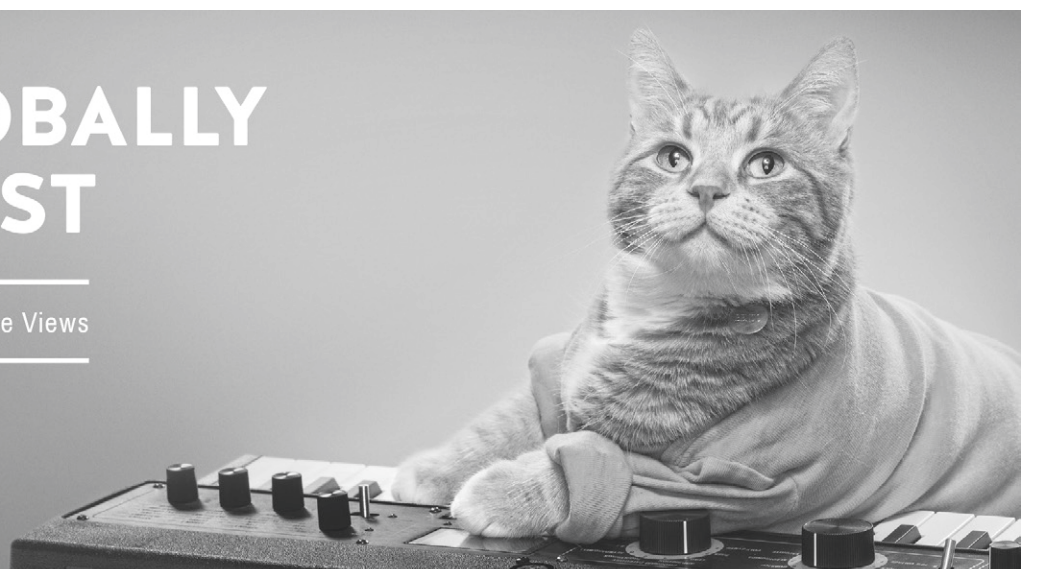
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Gone but not forgotten: A look at the life of Lt. James Zimmerman



UMaine ROTC to participate in the Annual UMaine Zimmerman Challenge, Orono.

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Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Since 2011, the annual Zimmerman Challenge has been held at the University of Maine to honor 1st Lt. James Zimmerman. A 2008 UMaine graduate, Zimmerman, 25, was killed in action on Nov. 2, 2010, while leading his marines through combat in Afghanistan. The Zimmerman Challenge is a five-hour physical event that includes running, hiking, plowing through a mud pit and a series of physical fitness challenges.

Born in Presque Isle, Zimmerman enlisted in the

U.S. Marine Corps in 2003. He completed his studies at University of Maine on a highly competitive Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship and upon his graduation, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Sherri Hill, the administrative specialist for the UMaine Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Battalion, attended Zimmerman's commission ceremony held at the Buchanan Alumni House. Zimmerman thought of Hill as his second mother.

"We took this picture together," Hill said, pointing to a photograph which

captured her smile next to Zimmerman's beaming face. "The absolute pride he had in that Marine uniform, he was ready to serve, he wanted to serve," Hill said.

The glass frame of the picture is broken, but Hill cannot bring herself to replace it. Zimmerman put the picture in the frame himself.

"He meant so much to me, he still stays in my mind every single day," Hill said. "He lead from the front. Lieutenants would follow him any place; he took care of his men and women."

When describing Zimmerman, Hill vividly re-

membered his very distinct feature: bright blue eyes.

"His eyes were the most captivating blue eyes, they twinkled continuously. He could light up the whole room."

During his time at UMaine, Zimmerman made it his mission to set a good example to those around him. In addition to being an avid hiker, he ran 5.5 miles on a regular basis and trained the Color Guard. The Color Guard is a four-member formation — consisting of the senior cadet and Color Sergeant carrying the national colors, a cadet carrying the

Marine Corps colors and two rifle bearers. This traditional formation can be witnessed in military-related activities, parades and civic events.

"It was perfection when James did it," Hill said.

"We had equal mindsets," Captain Sean Christensen said. Christensen met Zimmerman at The Basic School (TBS), in Quantico, Virginia. TBS is where all newly commissioned U.S. Marine Corps officers are taught the basics of being an "Officer of Marines." Zimmerman and Christensen worked together on a regular basis for six months.

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Tuesdays at the IMRC
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
IMRC
Free

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Chamber Jazz
7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Minsky Hall
Visit umaine.edu/spa for tickets

Thursday, Feb. 23

The Pajama Game
10 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Hauck Auditorium
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Friday, Feb. 24

International Coffee Hour
4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
North Pod, Memorial Union
Free

"We both wanted perfection. We wanted everybody around us to achieve perfection. We did that through hard work and having attention to detail, being forward thinkers; I

See Zimmerman on A10

UMaine women honor friendship, leadership and philanthropy with reestablished sorority

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Last February, the University of Maine Panhellenic Council selected Delta Delta Delta (Tri Delta) to reestablish its Alpha Kappa Chapter at UMaine in the 2016–2017 academic year.

Tri Delta is the eighth National Panhellenic Conference organization on campus. The local leadership of the chapter made the decision to close after the 2000–2001 academic year. That decision was not prompted by any campus disciplinary action.

Since it is a newly-reestablished sorority, most of Tri Delta's marketing and recruiting was done by chapter development consultants. Molly McCullough, a Millikin University graduate, is one of them. McCullough visited UMaine twice last fall and moved to Orono a month ago.

"We are so excited to start fresh and new. We have a group of incredible women who are really excited to make a lasting impression on the community, and I am excited to see how it grows," McCullough said.

Being a Tri Delta sister has made a lasting impact on McCullough 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 individualistic 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," McCullough said. "We met with a lot of chapter presidents and the panhellenic council. Different sororities and fraternities came to our bid day. They really want to help Tri Delta grow here. They are so strong as their individual units, and can also dedicate their time to help other organization grow."

Tri Delta was established at Boston University in 1888. College seniors Sarah Ida Shaw and Eleanor Dorcas Pond saw a need for an organization that would "be kind alike to all and think more of the girl's inner self and character than of her personal appearance."

Currently, there are 141 chapters, 18,857 collegiate members, 279,000 alumnae members of Tri Delta. The message the Tri Delta Our Founders envisioned is a women's fraternity that would inspire the ideals of truth, self-sacrifice

and friendship. Tri Delta was the first sorority to regularly publish its quarterly magazine, "The Trident" since 1891. It is also the first sorority to hold a national leadership conference, among many other firsts.

Madeleine Wing Adler, first female president of West Chester University of Pennsylvania and Katie Couric, a distinguished journalist and a news anchor are among many of Tri Delta's notable alumnae.

In 1999, Tri Delta began its 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 providing medical services to eligible patients, St. Jude also assists families with transportation, lodging and meals.

Since 1999, Tri Delta has raised more than \$50 million in support of St. Jude. In 2014, Tri Delta received prominent recognition on the hospital's campus at Tri Delta Place, a specially-designed patient housing facility for short-term (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 a part of something new," third-year zoology student Caroline Spangenberg said, who saw Tri Delta tabling in the

Memorial Union. Several of her sisters and aunts are Tri Delta sisters. "I decided to try something new this year, and this [Tri Delta] was placed in front of me for this reason. It feels so different to me because I never pictured myself a part of a sorority before, and that's what makes it exciting. I am excited to continue forward."

Spangenberg never thought she would join a sorority, but her desire to establish roots 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 they are thrilled to continue their journey as Tri Delta sisters.

For more information, please visit Tri Delta's website.

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



BASEBALL

Black Bear baseball drops opener.

Loses two games in a row during the week.

B2

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball slides past Stony Brook.

Women split three weekend games.

B3



Second half struggles continue as UNH defeats Maine



Lady Black Bears fall 57-65 to The University Of New Hampshire at home, Tuesday.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Taylor Mannix & Spencer Bergholtz
For The Maine Campus

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 fell to 6-23, 2-12 on the season.

First-year Andrew Fleming led the way for Maine, scoring 16 points and pulling down six rebounds in 32 minutes of play. Vincent Eze and Danny Evans also contributed to the Black Bears scoring, with Eze providing 15 and Evans 14. Dennis Ashley and Austin Howard

also contributed to scoring for Maine.

The first half of action featured both teams trading buckets, with Maine keeping it close, led by Eze's 8 points. Despite keeping it tight, the Black Bears only shot 29.2 percent from the field. With just under four minutes left, the Black Bears would cut the lead to two but not before UNH could rattle off a 14-0 run that was sparked by Jaleen Smith who finished with 12 points in the half. UNH would go into halftime up 35-19.

The struggle to score continued for Maine in the second half. They only scored two points before the 14 minute mark, which allowed UNH to muster a 48-21 lead. The Wildcats would not look back. UNH held a 20-point lead for the majority of the half. Maine

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 drain a 3-pointer on the other end to finish the game strong.

UMaine 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 at UAlbany on Jan. 22, 81-61. It will be Senior Day for the Black Bears, as they honor four seniors at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Black Bears suffer blowout loss against Albany

The University of Maine

men's basketball team suffered a blowout loss 74-56 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 suspended from their lineup and it cost them, as the Great Danes controlled the Black Bears in every aspect of the game all the way through to the finish line.

Maine didn't score a basket until Howard swished a jump shot to finally get the Black Bears on the scoreboard about six minutes into the game. It was a brutal first half for Maine on both sides of the floor, as they were out of the contest by the half-time intermission. Maine was held to a dismal 3-for-19 (16 percent) shooting performance and only shot 6-of-12 at the charity stripe to make matters worse. Albany

took a 39-14 lead into halftime with them.

Maine did show a lot of improvement in the second half by outscoring Albany 42-35 in the final stanza. However, it was a case of too little too late for Maine, as Albany was just coasting to the finish line and had the Black Bears right where they wanted them after the dominate first half.

"We came out really strong and then just controlled the pace of play from there on out," Albany Head Coach Will Brown said. "I know they were low on numbers today and we took advantage of that."

Second-year guard David Nichols led the Albany offense with a game-high of 20 points and four assists. Fourth-year forward Dallas Ennema chipped in 12 points and two rebounds off the bench in just 20 min-

utes of action. Second-year guard Joe Cremo and second-year forward Devonte Campbell netted 10 points each for the Great Danes respectively.

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

Following the loss, Maine falls to 6-24 overall and 2-13 in America East play. Meanwhile, Albany improves to 18-11 overall and 9-5 in conference. Albany travels to Vermont next for a tough test against the first place Catamounts. Maine will close out its regular season campaign next Saturday, Feb. 25 at Binghamton with tipoff set for 2 p.m.

Top five "snow day" sports for you and your friends

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

There are some who choose to snuggle up with a cup of hot cocoa and open their Twitter or Snapchat. There are others who venture outside their homes to see it for themselves. But over the recent four-day weekend, we at UMaine were all refreshed with one of winter's greatest pastimes: college snow day sports. My top five are as follows:

5. Anything That Incorporates Actual Winter Sports

We've all seen that guy in our apartment complex driving his snowmobile around or actually strapping on skis and skiing down a snowbank. Listen, you made the list, dude. Congratulations. If we see you doing that, we're not going to look away. We're not going to not cheer, but that's what Sugarloaf is for. That's what Northern Maine is for. Take your sled up there and let us drunkenly whitewash each other in peace.

4. The Barely-Clothed Snow Jump

Shedding every allowable article of clothing while still being tweetable, taking two steps outside your front door, jumping in the snow and then running back inside is a sport much in the same way that Nascar is a sport. To the untrained eye, it seems to require little skill. Only those who understand it are able to observe the nuances that make it so great. One of the more popular snow day sports as virtually anyone can do it. All you need is a body, a front door and a foot or more of powder.

3. The Shotgun Snow-Fall

This one actually requires no skill. You simply gather three or more friends, shotgun a beer (Bud Light is standard) and then do a trust fall into a snowbank that's already situated directly behind you. However, the shotgun snow-fall is an excellent way to slip on your bikini or bathing suit and garner public opinion on how your spring break body is coming along. Only two weeks, folks.

2. The Sled Tow
People see you and they

want to be you when you're on a plastic toboggan being towed by a Jeep. One of the rarest ones you'll see — sort of the curling of snow day sports, if you will. Driver and sledder have to be perfectly in sync like horse and jockey. Parked cars and snowbanks are mere bumpers to the bowling ball that is a sophomore nursing major in a full snowsuit yelling "Faster!"

1. The Porch Jump

The porch jump is an age-old classic that requires little skill but infinite courage. If the activ-

ities on this list are sports, then Fireball has to be their steroid. Lance Armstrong benefited as much from HGH as your roommate Steve benefits from downing a nip of Fireball (a la Gronk on the duck boats) before cannonballing into a snowbank. It's a true crowd pleaser that jumpers can really make their own. Of the snow day sports, the porch jump undisputedly provides the best platform for competition: Extra points for style. Loser pays medical expenses.

Black Bear baseball drops opener against Winthrop

Adam Darling
Contributor

The Black Bears started off the season with a trip down to Rock Hill, S.C. to play a three-game set with the Winthrop University Eagles. They would drop the season opener Friday afternoon by a 12-5 score.

With two outs in the first inning, second-year third baseman Danny Casals roped a double. Third-year catcher Christopher Bec would drive Casals in with a single, advancing to second on the throw. Bec would later score on another single by third-year designated hitter Jonathan Bennett, putting the Black Bears (0-1) up 2-0 heading into the bottom of the inning.

Winthrop would capitalize on the wildness of third-year starter Justin Courtney. Courtney would walk Eagles first-year leadoff hitter Scout McFalls, plunk second-year second baseman Brandon Fite and walk redshirt fourth-year left fielder Anthony Paulsen. Fourth-year catcher Babe Thomas would rip a double to bring in McFalls and Fite, tying the game at two. Second-year right fielder Hunter Lipscomb brought Paulsen and Thomas home on a Courtney throwing error, running the score 4-2 in favor of Winthrop. A single and a stolen base by Lipscomb later and the Eagles would plate their fifth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by second-year center fielder Matthew Mulkey. The score would be raised to 6-2 with an RBI triple by redshirt second-year third baseman Jake Sullivan.

A familiar sight would be brought back in the top half of the third inning. With two outs, Casals walked, Bec poked a single and Bennett drove Casals in with a single of his own, cutting into the deficit with a 6-3 score.

Winthrop would add to its lead in the bottom of the third. Lipscomb would lead the inning off with a solo home run, giving the Eagles their four-run lead back at 7-3.

The Eagles would extend the lead in the next inning, when Thomas corked a two out, solo shot to run the score to 8-3. That inning would be it for Courtney (0-1), as he finished the afternoon giving up eight runs (six earned) on six hits, while walking four and striking out four.

With one out in the top of the fifth, fourth-year outfielder Tyler Schwanz would advance all the way to third on a fielding error by Mulkey. Second-year shortstop Jere-

my Pena would bring him in on a sacrifice fly to left, making the score 8-4 in favor of the Eagles.

Things did not get any easier for the Black Bears' new pitcher, first-year Sam McCarthy. Lipscomb would start the inning for the Eagles with a single and McCarthy would then plunk redshirt third-year first baseman Tyler Halstead. After a sacrifice bunt, McCarthy uncorked a wild pitch allowing Lipscomb to score and Halstead to move to third, putting the Eagles up 9-4. McFalls would drive Halstead in with a single to bring the score to 10-4. After a stolen base and a walk, Paulsen would bring home another run with a sacrifice fly to make the score 11-4.

Maine would add another run in the seventh. With one out, Schwanz would rope a double to give the Black Bears some life. With two outs and two runners on base, Bec would drive Schwanz in with another single, bringing the score to 11-5.

The scoring barrage would have one last go courtesy of Winthrop in the bottom of the eighth. Lipscomb would plate shortstop Mitch Spires with a sacrifice fly after Spires tripled with one out. This flyout would bring the score to 12-5, where it would stand.

These two teams will square off again Saturday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. at Winthrop Park.

Black Bears disastrous inning dooms hopes of redemption

The Black Bears were back in action on Saturday, looking to settle rebound after a demoralizing loss to Winthrop University down in South Carolina. One bad inning denied them their first win of the season, as they dropped game two of the series 12-5.

A pitchers duel ensued for the first three innings, as red-shirt third-year right-handed pitcher Jonah Normandeau locked horns with Winthrop second-year left-handed starting pitcher Thad Harris. It was not until the fourth when either team was able to push any runs across.

Casals opened the inning with a double, later advancing to third on a ground out. Another ground out by third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens would plate Casals, giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead. After a single by first-year first baseman Hernan Sardinas, Bennett would scamper home as Sardinas was caught in a rundown trying to steal second. This



File Photo.

would run the score to 2-0 Black Bears.

Then the gates opened. Winthrop would rally for 11 runs off of three different pitchers. After giving up two walks around a flyout to left, Eagles third-year shortstop Mitch Spires roped a triple to bring in two runs, tying the game at 2. Second-year left hander Eddie Emerson came in to relieve Normandeau and promptly gave up a two run home run to second-year right fielder Hunter Lipscomb, giving the Eagles their first lead of the game 4-2. An error by Pena and another single ran the score to 5-2 in favor of Winthrop. Another single ran the score to 6-2 and would be the end for Emerson.

Things did not get much better for third-year left handed pitcher Connor Johnson, as he battled through control issues within the first few batters, issuing two walks in three batters, including one with the bases loaded to run the score to 7-2. Control continued to be a problem, as Johnson uncorked a wild pitch, allowing another run to score and give the Eagles an 8-2 lead. Thomas would bring two more runs in with a single to bring the score up now to 10-2. After a foul out to right field, Thomas would steal second and then come home to score on a single by Lipscomb, bringing the score to 11-2. The inning would mercifully end as Lipscomb

was caught stealing second.

Maine would chip into the deficit in the top of the seventh, when Vicens would lead off with a single. After a strikeout, redshirt second-year infielder Caleb Kerbs would draw a walk and both would move up a base after a wild pitch. Fourth-year outfielder Lou Della Fera drove them both in after an error by Fite, bringing the score to 11-4.

The Eagles would pick up another run in the bottom half of the seventh after a solo homerun by designated hitter Grant English. The lead would extend to 12-4.

Maine was able to pick up a run in the eighth. Bec would open the inning with a single.

Bennett would double and then Vicens would single to load the bases with nobody out, giving the Black Bears the perfect rally opportunity. It never came to fruition, as Sardinas struck out, Kerbs drove in Bec with a ground out and Fera struck out. That would be it for Maine, only taking a nibble out the deficit by bringing the score to 12-5.

Normandeau (0-1) went 5.1 innings of work, giving up three runs on three hits while walking four and striking out three.

The Black Bears, having lost both the games of the weekend series, will look to avoid the sweep in game three of the series on Sunday.

Soccer abroad brings fans' enthusiasm to new heights

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

If you have never experienced a soccer game abroad, it is an experience to be remembered. Here in Santiago, Chile, the two big soccer teams are Colo Colo and Universidad de Chile. Colo Colo is usually considered the best team that Chile has, but Universidad de Chile is a close second. I went to a game last week at the Universidad de Chile stadium, with Universidad de Chile against Deportes Temuco.

Unlike university teams in the United States, Universidad de Chile is a professional team and the players do not have to attend the university to be el-

igible. Many of the players are also players on Chile's national team, but the exact number varies by the year.

Universidad de Chile has won one South American cup in 2011, one Chile Supercup in 2015, five Chile Cups and 11 premier division championships. Most would say Colo Colo is their biggest rival. Each year the two teams have a face off, that is considered the most dangerous game to attend. This year's game will be held on April 9 at Universidad de Chile's field. In Chile, there is also a huge rivalry between Universidad de Chile and Universidad Catolica.

The two schools themselves represent the divide

between the upper and middle class. Universidad Catolica, a private university, is often viewed as a school for the wealthy, while Universidad de Chile is a public school and typically thought of as more accessible for most people. This rivalry between the two schools also transfers to the rivalry between the teams. They also play each other every year and while it is not as dangerous as the game against Colo Colo, it is still an intense soccer game. This year's game is scheduled for April 30 and will be at Universidad Catolica's stadium.

The game that I attended was not a huge rivalry game. It was a Saturday night game where Uni-

versidad de Chile played against the team from Temuco, which is a city south of Santiago. Universidad de Chile won the game 1-0, but it was still a good football game. Both teams were moving the ball and making good plays.

Even though the score reflects a shutout game, Temuco had many shots on goal that could have resulted in goals.

It wasn't just the athleticism on the field that made the game so exciting. It was the enthusiasm that the fans had for the game.

The best way to describe the atmosphere was as though it was the student section of a University of Maine men's hockey game, but instead of only being

that one section, it was the entire stadium. All the fans were invested in the game, singing songs and chants the entire time, changing based on what was happening on the field. There were songs encouraging Universidad de Chile to keep playing hard, there were songs when they were winning, there were even songs for when there were only a couple minutes left and they were still in the lead. When they won, the excitement was through the roof.

Almost everyone in the stadium was wearing a Universidad de Chile jersey. Even though they were all different jerseys, it made the stadium look as though it was just a sea

of blue and red jerseys. My friends and I stuck out like sore thumbs not knowing any of the cheers and not wearing the blue and red jerseys. We weren't isolated for this, though. The people sitting around us tried to teach us the cheers and tell us about what was happening. At one point I didn't understand one of the chants and the man behind me leaned forward to explain it all to me.

Having never been to a professional soccer game, I had no idea what to expect. This game was more than I expected it to be, but in a good way. The excitement and love for the game was contagious, adding to the action happening on the field.

Women's basketball slides past Stony Brook in overtime



Women's basketball splits weekend against three different opponents.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Marcus Caliendo Contributor

Donning special pink jerseys to host its annual Play4Kay game, where money was raised for the Kay Yow Cancer Fund, the University of Maine aimed to split the season series with Stony Brook after a 55-41 loss earlier in the season on Saturday, Jan. 14. It was a well-played game as both teams displayed a good effort, but it was the Black Bears who prevailed in overtime, coming away with a dignifying 78-71 victory. Maine improved to 15-13 on the year, while the Seawolves dropped to 10-15.

Scoring began with four straight layups, as two came from redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton, another from fourth-year guard Kori Bayne-Walker and the other from first-year forward Fanny Wadling.

The Black Bears established a lead as big as eight points in the opening quarter with a deep-range shot from fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar and a layup from first-year guard Blanca Millan.

Stony Brook cut into the deficit with three pointers from fourth-year guard Christa Scognamiglio and first-year guard Giolibeth Perez. Maine came back with points from first-year guard Naira Caceres, first-year forward Laia Sole and fourth-year forward Sheraton Jones, as they led 17-10 after one.

The second quarter started off with a three-pointer from first-year guard Julie Brosseau, followed by a layup from Sole to increase Maine's lead to 12 points. Stony Brook would go on a 10-0 run at that point, with six points coming from second-year guard Davion Wingate and two each from Perez and Bayne-Walker.

"I don't think we played as well in the first half than we did in the second half, but that mini run we had shows that we have the ability to score a lot of points when we need to," Wingate said.

Maine fought off the

scare as Wadling converted two baskets and Sutton made one of her own before Bayne-Walker made a layup to cut the margin back to six. Going into halftime, the Black Bears held onto a 28-22 advantage.

The Seawolves kept their fight alive in the third quarter, as Bayne-Walker and Wingate provided the first 17 of their team's points. A couple minutes after they closed the deficit to tie the game at 28 all, Wingate hit a clutch deep range shot to give them a momentary one-point lead.

"No question they were on fire in that quarter and we were doing everything we could defensively to keep them out of good shooting opportunities. I'm pleased with the energy this team played with and hopefully we can use that the next time we're on the court," Maine Interim Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

Both teams would go back and forth for the duration of the quarter, making this an exciting one. Maine claimed points from six different players, including Sole with four, Brosseau and Caceres with three each and Wadling, Jones and Koizar with two apiece.

Stony Brook's Bayne-Walker had a whopping 11 points in the quarter, along with Wingate who had six and third-year guard Aaliyah Worley who contributed five of her own. No one had a lead after 30 minutes of play, as the game was tied 44-44.

The final quarter started with a bang for the Seawolves, as Scognamiglio hit a three-pointer to give her team the biggest lead of the day. Maine came back quickly with a layup from Koizar and a deep range shot from Brosseau, only for Wingate to tie it up again with two free throws.

Sutton reclaimed a slim lead for the Black Bears with a layup, then fourth-year forward Elizabeth Manner contributed her first points of the day to knot it up once again.

Stony Brook got the next four points from their top two scorers, Bayne-Walker and Wingate and it was truly anyone's game the rest of the way.

Koizar was unreal in the period as she scored 14 points. Other Black Bears to score were Sutton with five, Brosseau with three and Jones with one. For Stony Brook, Wingate led with seven points, along with Bayne-Walker and Scognamiglio with five each and Manner with four. Regulation was not enough to decide a victor and the game was sent into overtime with a 67-67 score.

"I felt great out there and my teammates encouraged me to take every shot I could. They played us extremely well and this is a good test for us if we want to extend this winning streak," Koizar said.

The extra period began with Bayne-Walker fouling out of the game, which was a big loss for Stony Brook. Sutton converted the ensuing two free throws and made a three-pointer for good measure to truly put this one away.

"I was pretty disappointed when that happened because I feel like I let my team down. I just have to be more aware out there when I'm playing with four fouls," Bayne-Walker said.

Maine also got points from Koizar, Sole and Brosseau, who all had two points in the five-minute frame, while Perez had three and Worley had one for Stony Brook.

The game's leading scorer was Bayne-Walker with 25 points, followed by Koizar with 21, Wingate with 19, Sutton with 16, Brosseau with 11 and Sole with 10. In a back and forth contest that took more than regulation to decide, the Black Bears fought hard and came away with a 78-71 victory.

"They're a good offensive team and it's tough to match up with them on their home court. We have to stay away from giving them a lot of second chance opportunities,

but that doesn't take away from the great effort we had today," Stony Brook Head Coach Caroline McCombs said.

Women's basketball gives it a fight, but not enough against New Hampshire

Maine had looked strong during its three-game winning streak and they sought to avenge a 50-44 loss earlier in the season to the University of New Hampshire that occurred on Thursday, Jan. 19. The Black Bears were overmatched for the most part against the Wildcats, who took home a 65-57 win. Maine dropped to 15-14 on the season, while New Hampshire improved to 22-4.

Third-year guard Britni Lai opened the scoring by making a layup and the Wildcats added on to their early lead with a three-pointer from third-year guard Olivia Healy. Maine claimed its first points with a layup from first-year guard Millan, but the Black Bears would be unable to climb within a tie in the first 10 minutes.

"A good start is what we wanted and we used that momentum throughout the game. They're a good team and they definitely gave us all they had," Lai said.

New Hampshire's third-year center Carlie Pogue found a rhythm, as she scored a game-high eight points in the quarter with two layups, a jumper and converted two free throws. Overall, the first period saw points from nine different players, including Maine's Sole with five, Koizar with four and Wadling with two.

The Wildcats also got production from third-year forward Kat Fogarty with four and third-year guard Aliza Simpson with one, who led 18-13 after the first.

Lai was the first to score in a quarter once again to open the second frame as she made a jumper to increase New Hampshire's lead to seven. She hit a shot from deep range

later on and the onslaught of the Wildcats' offense was proving to be a problem for Maine.

"We were making unforced mistakes that didn't lead to good results and that's why they had several opportunities to open the margin. We let them dictate what shots we took and that's not something you want to deal with on offense," Maine Interim Head Coach Amy Vachon said.

That would soon be true as the Wildcats would make the most of their opportunities and really open up the game when fourth-year guard Kristen Anderson made a three-pointer to give her team the biggest lead of the game at 14 points.

With Maine having a difficult time scoring points and stopping New Hampshire from scoring, they were able to get contribution from Sutton with four points, Sole with three and Koizar and first-year forward Tihana Stojavljevic with two each.

The Wildcats got a total of five from Lai in the quarter, along with Pogue who had five, third-year center Morgan Bassett-Smith with four, fourth-year guard Kristen Anderson with three and third-year guard Peyton Booth with two as they led 37-24 at halftime.

Out of the gate to start the third quarter, Healy made a layup to increase New Hampshire's largest lead of the game to 15 points. When it looked as if Maine didn't have much of a chance to climb back into this one, they showed some promise anyway.

Koizar, Millan and first-year forward Anita Kelava would combine for a 9-0 run to cut the deficit to six points, including a three-pointer from Millan, which was Maine's first successful one of the contest. Millan especially displayed a hot hand in the quarter as she led all players with 12 points, which included four layups.

"I felt like every time I had the ball in that quarter I could score, I just wish that could've helped us

win. They're a good team and they've played well all season, they were just a little too much for us today," Millan said.

Maine was able to hold New Hampshire from sustaining another lengthy double-digit lead, but was still down after three quarters, 53-44. Wildcats to score in the frame were Healy with eight, Pogue with four and Lai and Fogarty with two apiece.

After Koizar hit two free throws to open the fourth quarter and made it a seven-point game, both sides were unable to score by any means for the next four minutes of game time. Midway through, Lai made a layup, then Maine went on a 6-0 run with a three-pointer from Brosseau, then a layup and foul shot from Koizar to cut it down to four points.

The Black Bears could not get any closer despite a great effort and fell for the first time at home to a conference opponent since January 2015. Those to score in the quarter were Koizar with a total of seven and Sole and Brosseau with three each. Wildcats to contribute were Lai with five, Pogue, Healy and second-year forward Ashley Storey with two apiece and Anderson with one.

Leading scorers of the game were Pogue and Koizar with 19 each, Lai and Millan with 14 apiece, Healy with 13 and Sole with 11 in New Hampshire's 65-57 victory.

"I thought we did a good job establishing separation with their defenders down the court, which gave us chances to make open shots and we certainly took advantage of that," New Hampshire Head Coach Maureen Magarity said.

Women's basketball falls short against Albany

Maine looked to take the season series against Albany after previously defeating them on Sunday, Jan. 22 with a score of 84-71. The Black Bears fell

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Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

2/14	Merrimack	3		
	Massachusetts	0		
2/17	New Hampshire	4	Vermont	3
	Boston University	4	Boston College	3
	Maine	3	Northeastern	3
	Merrimack	4	Connecticut	0
	Providence	1		
	Notre Dame	4		
2/18	Vermont	2	Massachusetts	2
	Boston College	2	UMass Lowell	5
	Maine	4	Providence	3
	Merrimack	4	Notre Dame	3

MEN'S HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS OVERALL

1	Boston College	18-12-4
2	Boston University	20-9-3
3	Notre Dame	18-9-5
4	UMass Lowell	20-9-3
5	Providence	18-9-5
6	Vermont	17-10-5
7	Merrimack	13-13-6

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

2/15	Vermont	87	Stony Brook	66
	UMass Lowell	66	Hartford	54
	UMBC	69	Maine	51
	UAlbany	78	New Hampshire	64
2/18	UMass Lowell	102	New Hampshire	82
	UMBC	108	Hartford	52
	Binghamton	55		
	Stony Brook	76		
2/19	UAlbany	74		
	Maine	56		

AMERICA EAST BASKETBALL (W) OVERALL

1	New Hampshire	23-4
2	UAlbany	16-11
3	UMBC	15-12
4	Maine	15-15
5	Hartford	16-11
6	Binghamton	12-15
7	Vermont	8-18

Friday, February 24

Baseball
vs. Central Connecticut State University
3:00 p.m.

Men's Track
@ America East Championships
4:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
vs. Northeastern University
7:30 p.m.

Women's Track
@ America East Championships

Men's Swimming and Diving
@ ECAC

Saturday, February 25

Baseball
vs. South Dakota State University
11:00 a.m.

Men's Basketball
@ Binghamton University
2:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
vs. Northeastern University
7:00 p.m.

Men's Track
@ America East Championships

Men's Swimming and Diving
@ ECAC

Basketball from B3

behind early and could not take a lead at any point in this one as the Great Danes won 64-60. Maine dropped to .500 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 Hixson hit a three-pointer for the early lead and only a minute later redshirt third-year Jessica Féquière made one of her own.

The Black Bears got their first points from Wadling with a layup, but overall had trouble keeping up with the Great Dane offense in the opening 10 minutes when they faced a deficit as large as 11 points.

Koizar was able to

contribute a team-leading six points, along with Wadling and Brosseau with three and Sole with two.

Albany got five more points from Hixson, followed by second-year forward Heather Forster and third-year center Tiana-Jo Carter with four each, fourth-year guard Imani Tate with two and first-year guard Mackenzie Trpcic 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 to ten 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. Brosseau 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 Brosseau with six, Koizar with four, Sole with two, Hixson with five, Carter with four and Forster and Tate with two each. The Great Danes were comfortable at the midway point, leading 35-26.

The third quarter began with a layup from Forster to give her team back an 11-point lead and Wadling had one of her own before Féquière made a jumper to give Maine no hope of putting together a string of points.

Koizar hit a three to cut the deficit to eight points, which was one of three she made in the period. Both teams were going back and forth with successful field goal attempts and the margin didn't get any smaller than seven points.

Point distribution was covered by a total of 11 players in the quarter, with five coming from Maine and six from Albany. Koizar led the Black Bears with nine points, Brosseau with five, Wadling with four, Millan with two and Caceres with one.

Great Danes to score were Forster with six, fourth-year guard Cassandra Edwards with five, Carter with three and Féquière, Hixson and redshirt third-year guard Bose Aiyalogbe with two apiece. This was not out of reach for Maine, who

was down 55-47 after three.

The Black Bears looked fierce to begin the final quarter, as Koizar started a potential comeback with a three-pointer, then Caceres made two consecutive shots with a layup and a jumper to cut the deficit to just one point with under eight minutes remaining.

That's as close as it would get, where the Great Danes scored five straight points and Koizar made another three, but Maine just couldn't find a way to take the lead. First-year guard Khepera Stokes scored her first points of the day with a layup and Sutton made a three-pointer with 3:17 to go, but Maine wouldn't score again for the remainder of the game.

Albany got its last points with just ten seconds left from Féquière

who made two free throws, which settled the deal. Koizar led the quarter with six points, along with Caceres with four and Sutton with three. Féquière had five for the Great Danes, while Tate and Stokes each had two.

The leading scorer of the contest was Koizar with a whopping 25 points, followed by Hixson with 15, Brosseau with 14, Carter with 11 and Féquière and Forster with 10 each. In a game where Maine was down by as many as 13 and cut it down to as little as one, they couldn't muster a lead in their 64-60 loss.

Maine returns to action on Sunday, Feb. 26 at home at 1 p.m. against Binghamton University. The University at Albany plays next on Thursday, Feb. 23 on the road at 7 p.m. against the University of Vermont.



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Men's hockey bested in thrilling contest against Merrimack

Will Nash
Contributor

The University of Maine (10-18-4, 4-14-4 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, tucking it past second-year goaltender Rob McGovern for the game-winning goal.

Maine started strong, netting its first goal less than two minutes into the first period. Second-year forward Daniel Perez scored off assists from first-year forwards Chase Pearson and Ryan Smith. It was Perez's third goal of the season. Maine wouldn't find the net again until fourth-year captain forward Blaine Byron tallied his 15th goal of the season off another assist from Pearson. The goal was Byron's 100th point of his career.

Pearson was all over the scoreboard that night as he found the back of

the net, raking it over Merrimack's third-year goaltender Colin Delia to increase Maine's lead to three. The goal was Pearson's 13th on the season. He is currently Maine's second leading goal scorer, behind only Byron. The 3-0 lead was short-lived as Merrimack came back with a vengeance. First-year forward Sami Tavernier was able to beat McGovern on an assist from first-year defender Johnathan Kovacevic. Headed into the third period, the score was 3-1.

Merrimack was able to find another late in the third. Fourth-year forward Chris LeBlanc shot it past McGovern to bring the score within one. All Merrimack had to do now was pull the goalie and attempt to equalize the game with a man up. Second-year forward Derek Petti did his job for Merrimack, pulling off the comeback with the empty net behind him. The goal was assisted by Hennig and third-year defender Marc Biega. In regulation, McGovern made 38

saves compared to Delia's 35.

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 a 2.86 goals against average and 774 saves.

Maine plays Merrimack again the next day to round out the series.

Maine ties the Merrimack College Warriors on the final note of their weekend series.

Maine would capitalize on four different goal scorers on their way to a 4-4 draw.

Once again, Maine started off strong in the first period, opening up the scoring off a tally

from third-year forward Cedric Lacroix. The Sutherland, Quebec native has managed to find the back of the net five times this season, notching 10 total points. The goal came on a power play and was assisted by fourth-year captain defender Eric Schurhamer and first-year forward Patrick Shea, a Florida Panthers draftee (192nd overall). Byron would score next off assists from second-year forward Brendan Robbins and first-year defender Patrick Holway. Holway was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings 170th overall in the 2015 draft. Holway has managed to record 12 points this season off four goals and eight assists. Maine would take this 2-0 lead into the second period. Fourth-year goaltender Matt Morris stood stout with 13 saves.

With two periods left, there was still a lot of hockey to play and Merrimack found a way to inch back into the game. Tavernier tallied another goal, scoring on the power play halfway through

the second. The goal was assisted by some familiar faces in Kovacevic and Merrimack's top scorer, third-year forward Brett Seney.

Hennig proved again to be the bane of Maine's existence, scoring two minutes later to tie the game at two. In a true battle of attrition, Maine came right back with a goal of their own.

Second-year defender Rob Michel checked off his eighth goal of the season. Michel's total of 18 points is good enough to place him fifth on Maine's scoring list. The goal was assisted by fourth-year captain forward Cam Brown and surprisingly enough, Morris. The assist is Morris' first point of the season. The score was 3-2 headed into the third.

The back and forth contest was not over, according to Merrimack's second-year forward Ludvig Larsson. He notched his goal off assists from LeBlanc and fourth-year defender Jonathan Lashyn. Fourteen seconds later,

Smith found the back of the net off a broken play in Merrimack's defensive zone. The freshman from Roanoke, Virginia has tallied 10 points this season. The final score came from Maine's nightmare Hennig. His second goal of the game tied the match at four which is where the score settled for the evening.

A period of overtime was not going to decide the game either. Morris made 41 saves while Delia made 23.

Looking forward, Maine welcomes Northeastern to the Alford for one final series before Hockey East playoffs. Maine currently sits in the No. 11 seed in the post-season picture. Northeastern sits at the No. 8 seed. Saturday night's game is a celebration for the seniors on the team that are graduating from Maine. Merrimack moves on to a weekend series with the University of Vermont. Merrimack rests at the No. 7 seed while Vermont is an inch ahead in the No. 6 seed.



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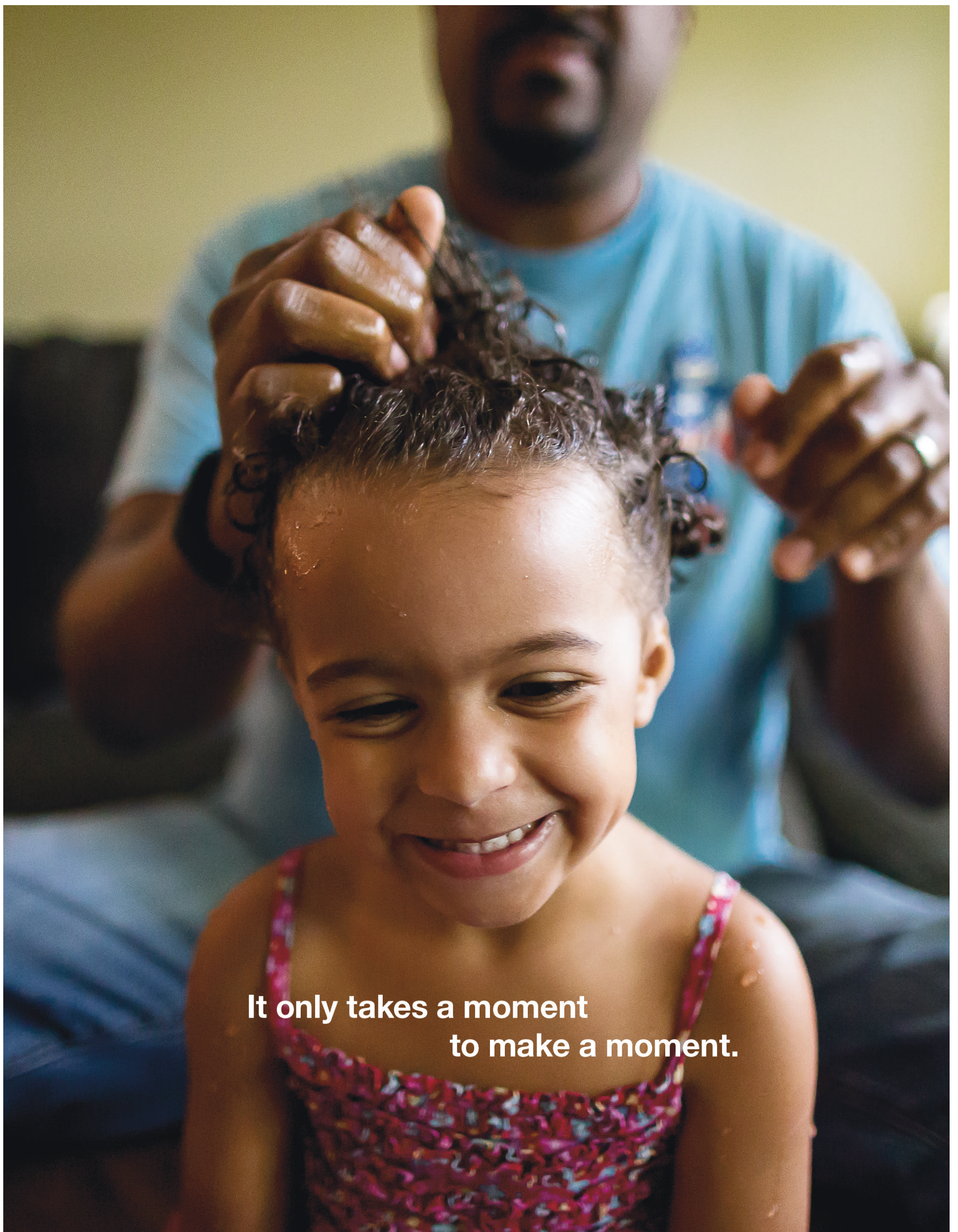
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7	Washington	34-21
8	Utah	35-22

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