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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 135, No. 18

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Women's basketball conquers "Senior Day."

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Culture

Active Minds fosters mental wellness dialogue.

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Opinion

The media landscape is changing rapidly.

A6

Winter term course with oceanographer brings students to Cuba



UMaine Oceanographer, Professor Bob Steneck, brings University of Maine students to Cuba.

Courtesy of Holland Heverkamp.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

University of Maine Professor of Marine Sciences Robert Steneck and four USM marine science students spent their winter break sailing to Cuba for a winter term course.

The course, Navigating Change in Cuba: Sustainable Maritime Environments and Tourism Development, addresses the growing tourism industry in Cuba which has been fueled by the reopening of Cuban-American diplomatic relations.

When the Obama administration reopened diplomatic ties with Cuba on July 20, 2015, it took a step towards

a boom in Cuban tourism. Along with the end of the Cuban-American cold war, the Castro administration began allowing American cruise ships to sail to Cuba.

For 54 years, there were no official American tourists on the beaches of Cuba and few large sea vessels on the coast. Until recently, the lack of human impact has offered protection to the coral reefs off Cuba's coast. Now, with investors' money and vacationers pouring in, Steneck searches for the best management practices to protect the reefs. "From a marine science perspective, coastal zones are particularly at risk," Steneck said. "What would you do if

it was up to you to develop this, make a profit, and protect the environment?"

That's the question the four marine science students tried to answer during their 20-day expedition on the Harvey Gamage, a 131-foot-tall schooner ship built in 1973 and restored in 2015. The students experienced what Steneck calls "experiential learning"; they dove at pristine coral reefs, learned about Cuba by speaking to locals and developed models for environmentally sustainable tourism.

The class snorkeled at the Jardines de la Reina, a system of reefs, cays and inlets that stretches 74 kilometers

across the mouth of the Gulf of Ana Maria, located on the southside of the island.

Steneck's studies may help protect reefs like the Jardines de la Reina from tourism related damage such as that suffered by the reefs off the Yucatan coast. The reefs were damaged from a series of hurricanes in the early 2000s, but the GEF/World Bank MBRS Initiative named development and tourism as the top risks to the region's reefs.

These human damages can occur when the hull or anchor of a ship strikes a reef. Dredging, or the removal of sediment from the ocean floor, is damaging to reefs. The practice

of trawling involves dragging a large net across the ocean floor and also damages reefs. Ships might strike reefs or drop anchors on them.

USM Tourism and Hospitality Professor, Tracy Michaud Stutzman, also provided insights during the course. Stutzman, who has a doctorate in archeology/anthropology, served on the Maine Governor's Council for the Creative Economy, the Governor's Council on Quality of Place and marketed businesses through her company, the Maine Highlands Guild.

Dr. Robert Steneck is a professor at the University of Maine's School of Ma-

rine Sciences with over 40 years of professional experience. He is an avid diver since the 1960's, who received his Ph.D from John Hopkins University. He works in field sites in the Caribbean and the Gulf of Maine.

Steneck works out of the Darling Marine Center, a 170-acre UMaine facility in Walpole, Maine, which offers waterfront access to Marine Science students. The Darling Marine Center was founded in 1965; it was donated by Ira C. Darling. Undergraduate students may attend the Darling Marine Center's Semester by the Sea program for unique research opportunities.

Several New England Patriots refuse White House visit, UMaine Trevor Bates weighs in

Haley Sylvester & Spencer Bergholtz
For The Maine Campus

The New England Patriots have sparked controversy across the nation this month, with several players coming forward to say that they will not be joining their team for a visit to the White House following their historical Superbowl win over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday, Feb. 2.

In an appearance on the Today show, Patriots owner Robert Kraft noted that each time they have had the privilege to go to the White House, a dozen players don't — but that

this is the first time the issue has gotten any significant media attention. "You know," Kraft said in his appearance, "some of the players have the privilege of going in college because they're on National Championship teams, others have family commitments. But this is America. We're all free to do whatever's best for us. We're just privileged to be in a position to be going."

In 2015 after the Patriots defeated the Seattle Seahawks in the Superbowl, Tom Brady skipped the White House visit for "personal reasons." This year, however, he has made it a point to adver-

tise that he will be in attendance to support his personal friend, Donald Trump. Following the Patriots win on Feb. 2, President Trump tweeted, "What an amazing comeback and win by the Patriots. Tom Brady, Bob Kraft, and Coach B are total winners. Wow!"

Following Donald Trump's presidential victory, he claimed that Brady and Kraft called to congratulate him. While he did not deny it, Brady played down the claim during an interview by stating, "I call a lot of people."

See **Patriots** on A2

Vekasi talks the Trump administration and their relationship to China's territorial disputes

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

On Feb. 23, Professor of Political Science, Kristin Vekasi, gave a talk on the Trump Administration and China's Territorial Disputes.

This talk was a part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series (Controversy Series) Spring 2017 which is held each Thursday in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. This series is sponsored by the Marxist and Socialist Studies Minor and co-sponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee and the Division of Student Affairs.

Vekasi is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science and School of Policy and International Affairs. "Her research interests focus on international political economy, and the dynamics of political conflict, foreign direct investment, and nationalism," according to her biography on the Political Science department's webpage.

"So what I'll do in this talk is I'll situate China within the politics of the Trump administration and how Trump is viewed, and how I see and interpret the Trump administration as uniting politics with China," Vekasi began. "I'll fo-

cus on the view from China and the big take away point that I want you to get is that in these disputes, China is really focused on matters of domestic politics, domestic ideological concerns, domestic stability concerns and the continued rule of the Chinese Communist party on the domestic level."

Vekasi outlined three disputes, largely from the Chinese perspective. "We'll be looking at this from where we might see it if you're sitting in the seat of a Chinese elite member of the party," Vekasi said. The three disputes she out-

See **Conflict** on A2

Patriots from A1

Others players on the team, however, do not have such a close relationship with President Trump. Safety Devin McCourty announced a day after the Superbowl that he would not be attending. He has explicitly stated that the basic reason is because he does not feel accepted in the White House.

McCourty believes that with Trump's strong opinions and prejudices, certain people may feel accepted, while others do not. He is the second among six players who are adamant about not at-

tending. These include defensive-end Chris Long, running-back LeGarrette Blount, defensive-tackle Alan Branch, line-backer Dont'a Hightower and tight-end Martellus Bennett. Bennett said he would not be making the trip because he didn't support "the guy that's in the House."

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Brady told PFT Live (via Pro Football Talk's Michael David Smith) that teammates must make their own decisions on whether or not to attend. "Everybody has their own choice," Brady said. "There's certain years, like a couple years ago, I wanted to go and didn't get the opportunity based

on the schedule — we didn't get told until I think like 10 days before we were going and at that point I had something I'd been planning for months and couldn't get there."

Second-year tight-end and fullback on the UMaine football team Julian Dunn believes that since the Patriots are paid athletes, they should have a choice whether or not they attend the White House visit. "Some players may not agree on some of the viewpoints of the president. If I were in their position, I would go because that's a once in a lifetime opportunity and it's not guaranteed every year," Dunn said.

Branch and Hightow-

er claim their reasons for not attending are personal and non-political, while Long, Blount and Bennett have simply said they do not feel welcomed by President Trump. These Patriots are participating in an increasingly popular tradition of opting out of White House visits. Other recent examples include pitcher Jake Arrieta, who did not visit the White House with the Chicago Cubs when President Barack Obama was in office, citing non-political, family reasons. Tim Thomas, a noted member of the Tea Party, did not visit the White House with the Boston Bruins in 2011. Matt Birk skipped the visit in 2013 with the

Baltimore Ravens, citing Obama's support of Planned Parenthood.

Former UMaine line-backer Trevor Bates was picked in the seventh round of the NFL draft by the Indianapolis Colts in 2016. He signed his rookie contract with them on May 5 and was released Oct. 13. On Nov. 7, Bates signed with the Patriots practice squad. Following the Patriots Superbowl win over the Falcons on Feb. 2, Bates signed a futures contract with the Patriots on Feb. 7.

As a UMaine alumni and now a New England Patriot, Bates weighed in/ "I'll be in attendance, that is tradition and something that we get the opportuni-

ty to do that most people will never experience. I don't let all my political views and all that stuff get in the way. It should be an awesome time, it's history."

When asked about the effect of players such as Bennett and McCourty not attending, Bates explained that he doesn't believe their decision will influence others on the team, nor will it cause any tension among teammates in the locker room. "Everyone should respect everyone's own situation. If they don't feel like they have to go, they don't have to. It shouldn't be an issue with the team or any of the players."

Conflict from A1

lined are Taiwan, the South China Sea — which is a dispute between China, Vietnam, Malaysia and the Philippines — and also the East China Sea, which is a dispute between Japan and China.

The United States is involved in all three of these disputes, either in some direct sense or peripherally through arms cooperation,

military cooperation or some short of defense treaty obligations.

"The Trump administration is viewing these disputes in a very different, transactional way that has more to do with American economic interest. If we see a clash between those two things, the clash between those two fundamentally different domestic interests, it could lead to conflict between the two countries. That is not necessarily wanted by either and could

be avoided but not if care is not taken," Vekasi explained.

Vekasi also talked about how Trump supporters lean toward anti-free trade and how their view towards the trade situation with China is a part of that. "Bringing back the jobs from China is a compelling message, having fair trade with China, leveling the playing field, phrases like that are part of Trump's economic message and that's where China fits into the Trump administra-

tion's political vision of the world," she said.

Shortly after Trump won the 2016 election, there was a phone call arranged between him and the President of Taiwan, Tsai Ing-wen and he tweeted, "The President of Taiwan CALLED ME today to wish me congratulations on winning Presidency. Thank you!"

Vakasi described this as a "stunning thing" for a new American president to do and that it seemed to undermine the basis of U.S./Chi-

na diplomatic cooperation since the 1970's. "It seemed that Donald Trump was saying, 'We're not going to go with it and we're going to bring back jobs from China even if we have to use Taiwan as a negotiating tool,'" she explained. "This is undermining the very bilateral relationship between the United States and China."

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

The next talk is on March 23 in the Bangor Room in

the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The topic is Africa Today: The Reveal Of Neo-Colonialism. James Warhola, Professor of Political Science and Dr. Ezra Chapola, "who was educated in Zimbabwe and completed his Ph.D. dissertation in Education at the University of Maine in 2016 on comparative educational policy in several contemporary African nations," according to the event's webpage, will be presenting.

American Marketing Association hosts etiquette dinner for students

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

On the evening of Thursday, Feb. 23, the UMaine chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) hosted an etiquette dinner for students. The event took place at the Buchanan Alumni house from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and was open to students of all years, majors and affiliations.

AMA was founded in

1953. They have 370 nationally recognized student-led chapters with over 11,000 student members.

The dinner began with registration and seating by members of the organization from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Welcome remarks were given by Mindy Downing, AMA chapter president; Karen Lucky, AMA chapter vice-president and Connor Allan, AMA chapter treasurer. The program presentation

was led by Paula Paradis, an alumnus of the University of Maine class of 1971 and a certified business etiquette consultant.

In the program book given to each student, a quote from Jacqueline Whitmore, founder of the Protocol School of Palm Beach and author of "Business Class" stated, "Etiquette is a set of rules and guidelines that make your personal and professional relationships more harmoni-

ous, productive, manageable, and meaningful. Business etiquette is a powerful, practical, profitable skill you can use when it most counts to succeed on the job."

The dinner began at 6 p.m. The menu included the first course of tomato garden vegetable soup, second course of caesar salad and rolls, third and main course of either almond crusted chicken or barbecued house smoked tofu "steak" and the

fourth course of chocolate swirl cheesecake and coffee or tea.

Topics of conversation included "mastering your mingle-ability," "winning the name game," "six things you should know before you network" and "the art of the meal." Students were given tips for the perfect handshake, such as "stand and shake," making sure each handshake is firm and accompanied by a smile and

how in a business setting, either a man or woman can initiate the handshake; however in a social setting, it is acceptable for a man to wait for a woman to initiate it.

Ten tips for remembering names included repeating a person's name in conversation and in your head, associating names with other people or visuals and to start lightly — don't try to re-

See Marketing on A4

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The Reserve and Orchard Trails put significant effort into getting people to sign leases for the upcoming year



Apartment buildings at Orchard Trails (OT) in Orono.

Ian Ligget, Staff.

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

After a new apartment complex this school year, The Avenue, came to Orono, long-standing complexes such as The Reserve — formerly known as The Grove — and Orchard Trails, have had to put significant effort into getting people to continue to sign with them.

Paige Castonguay, a sophomore at the University of Maine, lives at Orchard Trails this year and has already re-signed for next year. “I’m paying \$515 this year and they are dropping the price to \$440, which is awesome. The maintenance [team] is always on top of things. They were outside

helping to shovel cars out after the huge snow storm,” she said.

Outside of Orchard Trails, they have a huge sign that says, “Now Leasing. Take a Tour Today! Fun Events and Prizes \$440!” This is currently one of the cheapest places to live in Orono.

Orchard Trails is also offering a \$100 bonus to anyone that refers a new resident. A resident even posted to Facebook with a unique proposal. “Are you thinking about signing at Orchard Trails and want to make easy money by simply signing to live there next year? I’m willing to split my \$100 bonus in half with you if you simply put my name down as a referral. At the end of

the day, you win, I win, we both win, and most importantly we both will have an extra \$50 for simply signing at Orchard Trails.”

Mikayla Becker, a sophomore at the University of Maine, lives at The Reserve. She signed her lease with The Reserve because her commute from home was too long. “They’re offering money if you re-sign, and when I signed they were offering \$800 to people to sign. They put me in an apartment with a baby and didn’t do anything about it afterwards. The apartments are cheap and dirty, maintenance doesn’t do anything to help and the snow removal is a disaster. They were more concerned about towing

people’s cars for money than they were getting rid of the snow so people can park.”

Becker signed a lease at The Avenue for the following year.

Brianna Greenblatt is a senior at the University of Maine living at The Reserve. “I’ve only lived at The Reserve this school year but I like it. They are pretty prompt at fixing issues when I put in maintenance requests. The biggest downside is the gate, it is so annoying and such an inconvenience and I wouldn’t feel any safer with or without the gate.”

The gate Greenblatt is referring to is at the entrance of The Reserve. The majority of the time, it is closed

and residents can only get into the complex if they have their key. When residents want to have visitors, the visitor has to drive over to a call box and scroll down until they see the residents name they are visiting and wait for them to open the gate for them.

“They did offer an incentive for signing a lease when I signed. I got \$800 in Visa gift cards and didn’t have to pay any signing fees which was awesome,” Greenblatt stated.

Kelsey Wodjo, a freshman at the University of Maine, currently lives on campus but is signing at Orchard Trails for next year. “I’m signing at Orchard Trails because it’s very cheap and my

friend that I’m living with next year, her sister lives there and she likes it and we went to her apartment and liked it as well. The Reserve is annoying with the gate and it’s more expensive,” Wodjo said.

Gemma Smith, another freshman living on campus said, “I’m currently signed for The Avenue for next year. I heard The Reserve and Orchard Trails have had problems with mold so I went with The Avenue.”

The Reserve, Orchard Trails and The Avenue are the three most popular student off-campus living options for students at the university.

Volunteer Correspondent Program aids the intellectually disabled and autistic

AJ Robison
Contributor

The Volunteer Correspondent Program (VCP), based out of Augusta, is doing everything in their power to help better the lives of the intellectually disabled and the autistic.

“Our mission is to provide a network of trained volunteers to provide friendship and advocacy for individuals with an intellectual disability or autism who have no one else in their lives to care for them,” Pamela Cairnie, Volunteer Coordinator of the program, said. Cairnie has been working with the program for the past six years. VCP is also a statewide program and Cairnie is the only staff in charge of finding the right volunteers.

“I manage a lot of people. I’m always on my cellphone,” Cairnie said.

The program is broken up between volunteers, known as correspondents, who befriend and take care of an intellectually disabled person, known

as consumers. The VCP do vigorous background checks on correspondents before marking them eligible to work with a consumer.

“It’s like a job application. A correspondent will fill it out and send it to me. All of the information is checked and rechecked for personal references, work references, past volunteer work,” Cairnie said.

They also look on social media for anything that could be a red flag. They do a criminal history check, an adult protective services check to look for instances of past abuse, neglect or exploitation. They check motor vehicle records to look for any past instances of reckless behavior.

“A lot of our correspondents will be transporting the person they are caring for. We also check the sexual offender registry. These consumers are very vulnerable and we want to make sure we do diligence,” Cairnie said.

Once the paperwork is finished, the next step is matching up a correspondent with a consumer.

“We have over 100 consumers on a waitlist. These are individuals with an intellectual disability who no one has yet applied for to help,” Cairnie said.

When matching up the two groups, Cairnie looks for similar interests and whether the correspondent truly cares or not.

“Some of these people are nonverbal. We try to recognize if they are uncomfortable with being matched with a particular gender,” Cairnie said.

Every year by law, consumers have at least one meeting. A review of whether or not this intellectually disabled person has unpaid support outside of a paid staff.

“Some of them don’t have family because they are older and their parents are already deceased. Perhaps their siblings have moved away. There are a lot of reasons as to why an intellectually disabled person may need a correspondent,” Cairnie said.

According to Cairnie, a department called Disability

Rights Maine provides legal advocacy and open cases they think are worth looking into. However, sometimes there are smaller issues that Disability Rights Maine will not address but VCP could help.

“There was one guy a year ago who went to a Dollar Tree store and bought a pair of glasses. He then went home to his group home that were full of staff members who cared for him. The staff at his home thought that he couldn’t have the glasses because they thought that he had no prescription for them. He became frustrated by this. Without a correspondent, he wouldn’t have been able to help himself. The correspondent took care of it,” Cairnie said.

There are several other examples that showcase the importance of the VCP and the benefits of having a correspondent.

“There was one young intellectually disabled woman who was abused in her home. Her correspondent found out about it and had her removed to a safe place,” Cairnie said.

Cairnie recalls one instance where a correspondent helped an intellectually disabled person who was diabetic.

“Her home staff were not following her prescribed diet. What she was being fed was literally killing her. The correspondent found out and was able to report it and have her removed from that situation,” Cairnie said.

According to Cairnie, some correspondents in the program have been volunteering for the past 30 years. A lot of paid staff don’t stick around that long.

Having a correspondent is also great for a consumer just for the fact that they can be active.

“Most of these people don’t drive or get out of the house much. They are surrounded by a small circle of people, like paid staff. By having a correspondent, they can go to a hockey game or the mall or someone’s house for a holiday,” Cairnie said.

Cairnie has high hopes for the future of the program and has ideas about expansion.

“I would love to have satellite offices in Augusta, one in Northern Maine and one in the south, that way the program would be able to spread all over and help the mentally disabled from all areas of Maine,” Cairnie said.

Another thing Cairnie strives for is to be able to get more volunteers to work with the consumers.

“My ultimate goal is to no longer have a waiting list for the consumers who need help. It would be really nice to see a waiting list of volunteers who are eager to help,” Cairnie said.

The VCP is currently doing a great job of providing the intellectually disabled with someone who can care for them and provide them with friendship. The connections this program are building can really have an impact on an intellectually disabled individual.

“Never underestimate the importance of having a friend. Having someone around is the best medicine there is,” Cairnie said.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments

Senators Ryan Wang and Jacob Wood will be sworn in next week.

Club Presentations

Engineers Without Borders thanked the senate for funding their trip to Ecuador. The \$1,000 paid for their hotel stay in the capital before getting to work in the small community. They gathered data and are working through proposals to create a rainwater shower system, hoping to implement a larger water system.

Students for Liberty thanked the senate for funding their trip to the International Students for Liberty Conference in Washington, D.C., despite being unable to attend due to car troubles and returning the money. When asked what their favorite part of the trip was, the representative responded, “the parking lot.”

Executive Reports

With the snow cancellations, there has not been as much progress on President Kevin Bois’ projects as he hoped. He is preparing an agenda for the UMS/Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee meeting.

Vice President Jared Dumas apologized for missing his office hours last Thursday and Friday. He and President Bois will not attend next week’s meeting due to a networking event.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Begin reported that \$221,477.34 was in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson discussed plans for recognized student organizations next year, such as the ability to request \$200 for office expenses. The new database is in final stages and the new organization forms will be able to include media such as logos.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Isaiah Mansour eased concerns regarding the act to allocate \$80,000 in funds for the Maine Day Spring Concert, promising to explain during the new business portion of the meeting.

Periodic Reports

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci stated that Sean O’Mara has resolved a number of cases and is in the process of working out the kinks in the new website and Facebook profile.

ROTC Representative James O’Neill discussed new details for the upcoming dodgeball tournament. They plan on holding the tournament the Thursday after spring break and look to have first, second and third place prizes from local restaurants and give proceeds to Veteran Affairs on campus. They are also planning a visit to the local veteran’s home in late March, sending multiple teams to the Nets for Pets for Vets event in Bangor and preparing for elections

for officers of the 20th Maine Volunteer Infantry Regiment next year. A military ball will be held in tandem with



commissioning, a formal event to celebrate upperclassmen and seniors, with special guests not yet finalized. The entire junior class will travel to Fort Knox as part of their final assessment. Five cadets have been sent abroad to serve and learn with foreign militaries.

The Provost Council met the day of this meeting to talk about the Engaged Black Bears Program. More details next week. They are working towards two open houses on March 25 and April 10, as part of their big push for admissions this year.

Reports of Standing Committees

The Political Activism Committee has tentative plans for an event to bring all three groups together at the Memorial Union next Thursday. More details next week.

The Services Committee

announced that pork will now be labeled in dining hall, for the benefit of those with dietary restrictions.

The

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is planning a campus wide kickball tournament, close to Maine Day. They’re also working on opening a mental health group for athletes.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council welcomed the South Asian Association of Maine as part of their affiliates. More info on the upcoming Diversity Week will be revealed in the coming weeks. They will be hosting Taste of Asia on April 27, as part of Asian Heritage Month.

New Business

Dressage was granted \$1,510 for their intercollegiate dressage shows. These funds will cover arena costs, judge fees, horse, entry fees, a van rental to Rhode Island and the home shows.

Reports of Special Committees

The UMS/Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee has secured a draft for the program. The Conference is currently scheduled to run April 22-23, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Representative Board Reports

The Honors College Syrian Refugee Clothes Drive continue until the end of week. Plans for the Maine Day Meal Pack are still in the works.

The Interfraternity

Council plans to collaborate with Miracle Network. Sean O’Mara will discuss “legal things” next week.

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee is planning a campus wide kickball tournament, close to Maine Day. They’re also working on opening a mental health group for athletes.

Community Association Reports

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Men’s Rugby was granted \$1,985 for tournament entry fees this semester and van rental for the Rhode Island Beast of the East Tournament.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers was granted \$1,300 to send 20 students to the AIChE regional conference.

Orono Student Nurses’ Association was granted \$1,080 for hotel costs for National Convention in Texas for four days in April.

Men’s Lacrosse originally requested \$2,575 for practices, goal posts and officials. But due to outside circumstances, the club requested an amendment for \$700 for the goal posts as well as helping with payments on the new helmets. The senate was unable to grant this proposal, as back-funding items already purchased is prohibited by student government policies. The motion was tabled for next week.

Student Entertainment requested \$80,000 for the Maine Day Spring Concert. After last year, the decision was made to limit the starting funds for the concert from about \$250,000 to about \$180,000, as well having one half of the budget come from the student senate, which helps serve as a bargaining mechanism. 2013’s Pretty Lights concert costed \$247,312.87 and it became necessary to charge the student body admission, which organizers don’t plan to do that this year. The budget for last year’s Adventure Club concert did not include contingency funds and cost \$139,694.50. This year, the planned budget is a grand total of \$154,215.00. A survey was sent out to freshman to determine the genre, which ended well in favor of rap/hip-hop. Student Entertainment hopes to get multiple rappers, but will need approval from the senate before they start sending any offers to performers. Any unspent funds will be returned to unallocated. The motion passed.

Marketing from A2

member too many names at once.

A quote from Dale Carnegie in the program book about networking said, “You can make more friends in two months by becoming more interested in other people than you can in two years by trying to get other people interested in you.” The tips include to make friends first, help others before helping yourself and to understand that everyone you meet is a potential contact.

The “art of the meal” section included fifteen most common dining mistakes and how to avoid them. These included that bread should not be eaten as a whole slice or even two halves. A person must break off bite-size pieces at a time, butter them and then eat them. They must also pass both the salt and

pepper shakers together if someone asks, even if they only ask for one. You cannot apply lipstick or touch your hair at the table. After using a sugar or sweetener, you must fold the paper and place it underneath the saucer of your bread plate. It is also not necessary to thank a server each time you are served and you must wait until everyone at your table is served to start eating.

Other tips given regarded to napkin placement, toasting others, wine etiquette, host and guest duties during the meal, RSVP etiquette, various place settings including simple, formal and six-course, how to properly eat soup, bread, how to properly hold silverware, how to signal if you are “resting” during your meal or if you are “finished,” and how to properly say thank you.

Dining do’s and don’t’s included do try some of everything, do cut one piece at

a time, don’t put your handbag or cell phone on the table and don’t bring your face to the plate — bring your fork to your mouth.

Memorabilia given at the event included an etiquiz, a way to test your dining etiquette skills; a map of a formal place setting; a sheet with 10 tips for success in networking, a brochure of etiquette tips and pointers and a packet of the powerpoint slides presented at the event.

AMA plans to make the etiquette dinner an annual event. Besides the event on Thursday evening, the last dinner hosted was in the spring of 2015. Mindy Downing, current president of the UMaine chapter of AMA, joined the club as a junior in the fall of 2015 and was elected president in April of 2016 for the 2016-2017 school year.

“We have successfully hosted this dinner in the past and wanted to host it again.

This event provides students with a very interactive lesson on fine etiquette dining. We bring in a guest speaker (Paula Paradis - Class of 1971) who teaches the lesson, while students enjoy a four-course meal and put their new skills to work. At the end of the evening, we provide them with take home packets to help them remember the skills they learned and to provide additional information for different type of fine dining situations like six-course meals. We hope to give students from all majors an opportunity to learn these type of etiquette skills so they will be able to impress potential employers and colleagues if they ever find themselves invited to a dinner for an interview or a work function. We also aim to give them confidence, and help them grow professionally. There is also a need for this type of training on campus, and the Career Center has been highly

supportive of this event, and loves that we are able to host it so close to the Career Fair,” Downing said.

Downing said she and the organization were initially nervous about the attendance of the free event, but successfully filled all 104 seats available. To her knowledge, this was the first year the event was free and it was their largest dinner yet. There was even a waitlist for students as it was an extremely popular event. “We felt bad we couldn’t accommodate everyone. The chapter plans to make this event bigger next year, and is going to attempt to gain sponsorship for 150 students to attend this event and move it to the Wells Conference Center on campus.”

“The event was free due to all of our wonderful sponsors. I personally enjoyed the evening, and I loved meeting the students who sat at my table, which included both undergraduates and graduate

students. I liked how Paula was able to teach us how to identify all of the different types of silverware one might find on the table, and how to use the silverware for clues on how many different courses were being served that evening. Although we had a four-course meal, I felt confident that I could handle any type of dinner situation I may be placed in with a varying number of courses due to Paula’s etiquette lesson,” she said.

Downing is a senior, double majoring in marketing and management.

Sponsors included UMaine Student Government, the University of Maine Foundation, the University of Maine Alumni Association, Dean of the MBS (Maine Business School) Ivan Manev, Dr. John Mahon (MBS Professor), Pat’s Pizza and Abe and Heather Furth (Owners of Woodman’s, Verve and Orono Brewing Company).

NADIE OBTIENE UN DIPLOMA SOLO.

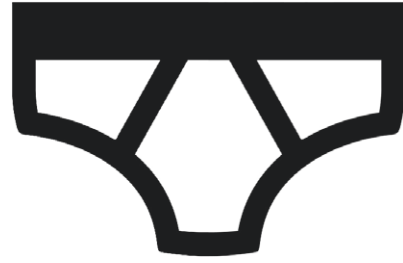
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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Halley Sylvester
News Editor

Suicide attacks in Syria kill dozens

Two security centers were targeted in the central Syrian city of Homs Saturday afternoon, killing 32 people and injuring 24. There were six suicide attackers on the ground. Three sneaked into the city's Ghouta neighborhood and three into the Mahatta neighborhood.

According to the UK-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights (SOHR), there were loud explosions and gunfire heard following the assault. The six attackers blew themselves up near the headquarters of state security and military intelligence.

The bombers had been in a prolonged gun battle with intelligence officers before detonating their explosive vests.

The Syrian army's intelligence chief General Hassan Daabul, a close confidant of President Bashar al-Assad, was among those killed.

Civilians killed by landmines as they attempt to flee Mosul

As Iraqi forces advance on western Mosul, residents of the village of Sahaji, a village about nine miles west of Mosul, have attempted to flee. More than 50 civilians were killed or injured by landmines Friday evening as they fled, trying to escape the

fighting. ISIS is currently in control of the hills between Sahaji and Mosul.

East and west Mosul are divided by Tigris — and to contain the militants to the west, US-led coalition airstrikes have damaged all five bridges connecting the two sides. Iraqi Federal Police units have liberated the Hawi al-Jawsaq area and are now advancing into al-Jawsaq neighborhood, which sits next to the Tigris River.

ISIS fighters have refused to back down — CNN stated that residents in the Mosul area said that these fighters have been setting fires to shops, seizing vehicles and using ci-

vilians as human shields. Private Kurdish TV channel Rudaw said one of its top reporters, Shifa Gardi, was killed Saturday afternoon in a bomb attack while covering the fights in Mosul. Her cameraman, Younis Mustafa, was also injured.

Investigation on French candidate Fillon pursues

French presidential candidate Francois Fillon and his wife Penelope are under fire following allegations that Fillon paid his wife and children for work they did not do. The allegations started when a local newspaper, Le Canard Enchaîné, published reports that Penelope and their children received nearly one million euros (\$1.08 million) as "parliamentary assistants," when they did not show up for work.

Fillon has rejected the claims and insists he has nothing to hide. He claims his wife worked as his deputy for fifteen years, handling

his schedule and representing him at events. He also said his son and daughter were in similar positions for 15 months and six months. Fillon's lawyer accused the prosecutor's office of failing to prove any wrongdoing in its initial inquiry. The investigation is looking into possible embezzlement of public funds, misuse of public assets, complicity and concealment of such objects, traffic of influence and non-compliance with reporting obligations before the High Authority.

The voting for French president will take place in April.

Kim Jong Un's brother died in 20 minutes — autopsy report shows

An autopsy confirmed that Kim Jong Nam, the half-brother of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, likely died within 20 minutes of being exposed to a poison at the Kuala Lumpur International Airport in Malaysia.

The autopsy showed that his death was consistent with VX nerve agent poisoning. His death occurred right after he was accosted and rubbed with the substance. He fainted in a clinic at the airport and later died in the ambulance.

One of the women involved claimed she believed she was participating in a prank on Kim and that she believed she substance used was baby oil. The VX nerve agent is an internationally banned substance that can kill within minutes.

VX nerve agent can get into the body through a water supply, in food or sprayed on someone. Small doses cause confusion and drowsiness; medium doses cause increased heart rate, blurred vision, nausea, diarrhea, drooling, pain and weakness; and large doses cause convulsions, loss of consciousness, paralysis and death due to respiratory failure.

This Week in Politics: Trump announces new National Security Adviser, bathroom laws go to the states

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

On Monday, Feb. 20, President Donald J. Trump announced that he will be selecting Army Lt. Gen. H.R. McMaster to fill the National Security Adviser position after his previous pick, Michael Flynn, was asked to resign from his position.

Flynn has received criticism for talking to Sergey Kislyak, Russia's ambassador, about United States sanctions. In December 2016, Flynn met with Kislyak and later denied that the conversations about sanctions happened. The conversation

with Kislyak focused on relieving sanctions when Trump took office.

In January, a handful details about Flynn's talk with Kislyak were published in a column by David Ignatius of the Washington Post. This drew concern from many, with the column mentioning that the conversation may have violated the Logan Act, which banned unauthorized people from dealing with foreign government disputes. Following the rumors, Flynn assured Vice President Mike Pence that sanctions were not discussed. Flynn continued to deny this up until his resignation.

McMaster was Trump's second pick after he was turned down by Navy Admiral Robert Harward. McMaster has been described as "a man of tremendous talent and tremendous experience," by President Trump.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Trump administration announced that they will be recommending to states to dismiss the transgender bathroom laws that were previously put in place by former President Barack Obama.

The law, which set guidelines that instructed schools to let transgender students use the bathrooms that match their

gender identity was put in place in May of 2016. This was considered by some to be a landmark decision as it was a step toward their civil rights.

Those who advocate for the transgender community are making their voices heard to "protect trans kids." On Wednesday, the Department of Justice and the Department of Education issued letters to schools that said that the transgender bathroom issue should be left in the hands of the states as opposed to the federal government — and that the original guidance from the Obama administration caused legal con-

fusion.

The Human Rights Campaign has demonstrated concern about the decision. "there is a dangerous message that the current administration will not enforce inclusive policies or stand up for trans students at school."

White House officials have defended the measure, saying that this is a decision that the president believes should be left to the states to decide upon. The administration posits that the measure could potentially be more inclusive, as the process will happen at the local level, which will allow input from both teachers, stu-

dents, parents and school administrators.

Students around the UMaine campus have their own opinions on the topic and some are tired of hearing about the two parties being in conflict.

"He [Trump] should work on finding a balance on this issue rather than trying to strike down something that has already been addressed," Nick LaJoie, a third-year computer engineering student, said. "He should work on bringing together both political parties rather than pinning them against one another, because that is what politics are all about."



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The World This Week



Feb. 25 - Fire at Swedish asylum shelter injures 15 to 20 people.

Feb. 25 - 10 dead following a hotel fire in southeastern China.

Feb. 25 - President Trump announces plans to skip White House correspondents' dinner.

Diversions Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on **A8**

Crossword grid with letters and black squares.

Crossword

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

Sudoku

Word Search grid with letters.

Word Search

Opinion

Monday, February 27, 2017

The media landscape is shifting — and quickly

News is changing at an alarming rate. The way we consume information is always shifting with time and technology. But since President Donald J. Trump's inauguration, "news" has become a topic of contention and speculation. The true motive of media is constantly being dissected. Google Trends shows that "fake news" has been searched at a disproportionately high rate since Sept. 2016, with terms "Trump fake news" and "Trump news" leading the inquiries. No matter our personal political stance, Americans must face the fact that the old practices and guidelines of news are rapidly shifting around us.

Recently, Trump has declined the historic invitation to the White House correspondents' dinner. CNN called this, "a move that comes amid increasingly hostile relations between the media and the White House." Even the briefest tune-in to news in the past

two months will show Trump's heated relationship with the media at large. Claims of "fake news" and unfair journalism are quick to the president's tongue. He often posts about the declared issue on Twitter and mentions it during speeches at various events.

In case you missed it, Trump tweeted on Feb. 25, "I will not be attending the White House Correspondents' Association Dinner this year. Please wish everyone well and have a great evening!" This motion has already been widely reported though the event is still two months away. The traditional dinner event, established in 1921, benefits college students in journalism programs. Trump's refusal to attend, paired with the dinner's charitable intention and popularity, reads like a calculated move against the media establishment Trump is so displeased with.

The last president to miss

the dinner was former President Ronald Reagan, who was in recovery from an attempted assassination that left him with a gunshot wound. Reagan, as many other news sources are pointing out, still phoned into the event with prepared remarks.

Though Trump still has the chance to make his voice heard over telephone, there is doubt over whether he will bother. This is exactly the sort of move that Trump prides himself in — working outside the establishment, breaking norms and changing the status quo of politicians in office.

The publicity of the event has been contested in recent years for its overhyped entertainment quality. Opposition to the event claims that popular guests and entertainment displays take too much of the spotlight from the cause. The dinner has always been open to entertainment — historically, in the mode of singers and film.

A comedy performance has become the recently popular choice. Despite this lighthearted display of humor, the correspondents' dinner remains a highlight for the future of journalism in the U.S. and beyond. The 2016 dinner awarded 18 scholarships to journalism students across the country and the dinner is meant as a moment of appreciation for news sources.

That appreciation seems like an elephant in the room when considered alongside Trump's remarks that news in the U.S. is failing to do its job. The White House Press Secretary, Sean Spicer, has been sometimes combative with the media as well. On Feb. 24, Spicer held an off-camera, but on-record conference with some reporters. Oddly enough, he barred several outlets from attending the meeting — including reporters from The New York Times, The Associated Press, Politico and The Hill. It has been noted that

supportive, right-wing news outlets were allowed to attend. Though audio recording of this conference was circulated to those who could not attend, some news outlets have refused the information because their reporters were shut out.

This incident perfectly represents the criticism of the media today. Trump calls the news anything from fake to disgusting on a near daily basis. He dislikes the use of anonymous tips and sources, which has long been a source of content for journalists. Spicer has been shaking up the traditional protocol of who he takes questions from during press conferences, allowing some smaller outlets to ask before larger, well-known sources.

This is not inherently bad, as Spicer is free to choose as he wishes from the room full of reporters. Further, Trump is free to criticize. But this fierce insistence that "fake news" is a rampant problem in our coun-

try should not be countered by shutting out and defaming news outlets simply because they disagree with Trump's actions or attitudes. "Fake news" is not the same thing as "news that opposes Trump." Likewise, forgoing traditional events such as the White House correspondents' dinner may not be as effective a strategy as it may seem. Rather, it is just another unfriendly cold shoulder to the news establishment and a missed opportunity for Trump to extend some kindness to an unsteady nation.

Together, Trump and Spicer are working to dismantle any public trust in the media that may remain after a tumultuous election cycle in 2016. Despite backlash from the president and incidents interpreted as an attack on free speech, many journalists and news organizations are publicly announcing their intent to continue reporting in our increasingly chaotic realm of news.

The importance of learning a second language

Sam Tracy
Contributor

In many European countries, such as the Netherlands, Sweden and France, learning English as a secondary language is a requirement for young students. There are 25 countries in Europe which boast English learning in secondary schools above 90 percent, with four more quick to follow with rates around 50 percent. The top countries are deeply involved in international relations and the global market, often sending their students to English dominant countries to study by immersion. The English language is regarded as the language of the business world.

In this way, Americans and citizens of the UK are spoilt. Doris Clark at Forbes Magazine says, "English will maintain and grow its dominance, moving from 'marker of the elite' in years past to 'a ba-

sic skill needed for the entire workforce." Native-English speakers are catered to in the business world. People excuse our monolingualism by claiming we have no bar to meet, or native language is all we need to build our economy and further younger generations.

This ignores all the other benefits related to learning a second language. First and foremost, bilingualism steps you up personally against your competition in the workplace. According to Minnesota State Careerwise Education, "Research by Rosetta Stone found that people who speak at least one foreign language have an average annual household income that's \$10,000 higher than the household income of those who only speak English. And about 17 percent of those who speak at least one foreign language earn more than \$100,000 a year."

Even while English is considered the business language

of the world, the U.S. does plenty of business where a second language would be useful. China, Mexico and Japan are our top trading partners, all of whom do not speak English as the national language. Business leaders in these three countries speak English because they want to extend a mutually beneficial hand — why would we not do the same? Speaking their languages would open up more opportunities.

Beyond this, bilingualism has cognitive benefits as well. "Speaking a foreign language improves the functionality of your brain by challenging it to recognise, negotiate meaning, and communicate in different language systems. This skill boosts your ability to negotiate meaning in other problem-solving tasks as well," reports the Telegraph. Along with this, bilingualism can boost multitasking skills,

See **Language** on A7

Smartphones, smart drugs

Brawley Benson
Contributor

How many of us have an elderly relative who loves to go on about the vices of technology? Almost all my relatives over 60 either outright declare their distaste for new technologies, or attempt to use them and find themselves helplessly lost. "The good old days," they say, "were simpler times. Where our conversations were face to face and more personal." They are, of course, talking about cell phones.

I think this notion that we have become detached from our relationships is utterly false — in fact, the capability of cell phones to link us to bigger causes has made our generation globalist and humanitarian, seeing the plight of every human on equal ground. This is not the danger of pocket-sized computers. The danger is in the agenda of consumerism. As cell phone use becomes

more ubiquitous, companies are attempting to make it a tool for them — the producer — not the user.

The evidence is right in your pocket. Technology used in cellphones is some of the most rapidly developing today. As the abilities of our phones increase, they offer us new opportunities to connect with friends, organize our hectic lives or even play video games in virtual reality. But a relationship never goes one way and if you think that developers are implementing these advancements in our phones solely for the good of the user, then you must be hooked on Candy Crush.

Consider the application Snapchat. Up there with Facebook and Instagram, Snapchat is one of the most popular social networking applications, allowing users to send pictures that disappear after a short time — ten seconds or less. Long time users of the app will agree that it is essentially a mar-

keting tool now. Many photo "filters" are sponsored by companies and the homepage is filled with clickbait links to BuzzFeed, Bleacher Report, CNN, MTV and many more. Without even realizing it, users of Snapchat have made viewing these ads as common as sending a picture to a friend. And to think that the developers are really introducing weekly updates for any other reason than to keep users hooked on new features, or to provide a different way for companies to sell themselves, is crazy. This free app lives on advertisement — not user satisfaction.

Not all developers are as subtle. Facebook employs technology that actively turns your phone into a personalized marketing device. How many times have you had a conversation with a friend about a product — say, a type of drink — and upon going to Facebook

See **Smartphones** on A7

The Maine Campus

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Trump's decision may revoke personal freedoms in schools

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

Civil rights committees and social justice advocates have been given yet another reason to protest this past week, following a political directive by President Donald Trump regarding U.S. anti-discrimination laws. On Feb. 22, Trump decided to rescind the protections on transgender students in all public schools: a motion previously instituted during the Obama administration. The Title IX mandate issued under former President Barack Obama permitted transgender students in public schools to use the bathroom and locker rooms that they felt most comfortable

using. It was decided that barring students from entering certain gendered restrooms was a clear infringement on anti-discrimination in schools.

In a statement released by the Trump administration, however, it was evident that our elected officials do not feel the Title IX directive for trans students' protections was well established. For multiple reasons, President Trump decided to revoke these protections for trans students in public schools. The major argument for the law's revocation was legal reasons, as the Trump administration stated. Trump himself has publicly stated that he believes bathroom gender admittance is an issue that should be handled

at the state level. However, his recent actions do not correspond to the promises he made during his campaign considering trans students' safety for the future.

If Trump believes this a matter of the State — and therefore should be left to state variation — we must ask ourselves why he has exercised federal power to rescind public restroom access in schools. If he firmly believes that transgender students' rights are an issue to be disputed within individual states, it is fairly clear that he has abandoned that belief now. The revocation of Obama's anti-discrimination guideline in schools only proves to us that Trump is not

in favor of American students' protections, regardless of sexual identity. Ironically, it appears he rescinded the code on the basis of general student safety. The revocation of the Title IX mandate not only instills fear within the trans people's community, but also their straight allies. The main argument here is that we may be shirking young people's protections in private spaces. Conservative politicians argue that the only way to ensure safety in the restrooms of public schools is to control who is permitted and who is not. But that also means they consider bathrooms to be a place of danger and transgender students to be dangerous.

Are we really meant to be-

lieve that a school bathroom or locker room are the only places a student faces danger?

Are we expected to believe that there are no other people who are capable of sexual predation other than transgender individuals?

Are we being trained to think that asking students to relinquish their individuality and personal comfort is acceptable? In consideration of these new changes, we must keep in mind several significant factors. A student, regardless of gender identity, is susceptible to bullying and harassment at any time, situation and location.

Torment is not confined to a public restroom. Sexual predation knows no limitations or

bounds.

Assuming that transgender people are more of a danger than others, or assuming that they have capabilities to harm more so than others, is ignorance at its finest. Any person is capable of evil — and any person is capable of harm. Anyone can be considered a threat to public safety, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity.

By allowing people of all identities to share a restroom, we are not shirking one person's comfort for another's. We are not giving special privilege to transgender people. We are respecting their basic human rights.

The Chainsmokers made me think about love

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

A couple days ago, I got excited when I saw that The Chainsmokers released a collaboration with Coldplay titled "Something Just Like This." The lyrics describe a man thinking back about the great heroes he has learned about through his life. From the ancient heroes of Achilles and Hercules, to the modern heroes of Spider-Man, Batman and Superman, he highlights their extraordinary gifts. He thinks to himself that he is not special — he is just an ordinary guy.

A woman comes along in the story and says that she is not interested in "superhuman gifts" or "fairytale bliss." She wants him, in all his ordinariness.

What I found interesting about this song is that it suggested a type of love that is not often discussed in art. The song got me thinking about relationships and many of the ideas that people have around them. I have realized that many issues that occur in relationships are a result of a series of expectations that we have for our romantic bonds. One idea that I think is particularly harmful is the notion of finding "The One."

"The One" is an idea I'm sure we are all familiar with. You've seen it in romantic movies, shows and books. They are the ideal — the perfect partner. If only you can find them, you will marry them and live happily ever after. Everyone has that special someone that is perfect for them. Someone who shares your values, who fully understands you and is able to keep the passion alive. This expectation is unhealthy, because it neglects a key aspect of human nature: the fact that we are all flawed. No one is perfect — and to believe that someone is perfectly compatible with you

is to deny this simple truth.

I believe that the idealism people have for relationships sets them up for eventual disappointment. We want perfect relationships, but they don't exist. We want people to completely understand us, but they can't. We want to be harmonious, but personalities clash. We want passion to last forever, but it dies.

"The One" is a beautiful thought — the idea that there is someone who's destined for you, who will love you, unconditionally, forever. That's why we love it. It feels good. It's a comforting feeling. We grow

up hearing the fairy tales that sell us this idea and it sounds wonderful. But it is simply not true.

This is not the happiest message and I am not usually a pessimist. But perhaps this view is not actually pessimistic. I would consider this view cautiously optimistic. I believe in the potential of people to have great relationships, but not if they believe in many irrational beliefs that our culture has promoted.

If we acknowledge that not all people are perfect, we can start to have more compassionate relationships: ones that can

stand through the frustrations that inevitably arrive. These romantic images of relationships do not exist. Relationships take work, consideration and love. Without these things and with the irrational pursuit of romantic ideals, relationships do not last and we will leave ourselves dissatisfied.

The perfect one does not exist. That is okay. No one is perfect. If we acknowledge this, many of the issues that plague relationships will end. We can be more tolerant and reasoned towards each other and have happier and more satisfying relationships.

Language from A6

memory, perception and fight off dementia and Alzheimer's disease.

If none of this convinces you to pick up a college class or dedicate a bit of your free time to language helpers such as Rosetta Stone or Duolingo, consider also the cultural significance of speaking a second language. Data released by the Center for Immigration Studies from a 2013 American Community Survey states that, "1 in 5 U.S. residents speaks a foreign language at home" and the number hit a record 61.8 million in 2013, increasing by 2.2 million in the three previous years. Spanish and Chinese were at the top of the foreign language popularity list.

Learning a second language could connect us to our community and help us embrace cultures other than our own. This sort of inclusion is exactly what our country needs right now.

Smartphones from A6

discover that, lo and behold, the ads in the margins are for that exact product. Facebook really does use technology that allows it to draw on your personal information to customize ads — that includes your search history and yes, any conversations you may have within a short range of your phone's microphone. We agree to this of course by signing "I understand" on the terms and conditions.

Possibly worst of all is that children are being conditioned and taken advantage by these greedy companies. The rise of smartphones has developed a niche market for child-oriented advertising and game development. Media frenzies on the harm of smartphone use have reported many times on children who have mindlessly paid in-app "microtransactions" for extra content in

a mobile game. Companies, especially the shady ones, rely on the fallibility of children to sell this content far from the watchful eye of their parents. This not only normalizes taking advantage of children, it also instills a sense of dependency on simple, flashy and instantly gratifying games. Targeting the developmental stages of life as prime real estate to make a quick buck is a disgusting practice.

The ultimate transformation is the detachment of our personal devices from our own possession. As advertising on smartphones becomes more and more common, how can we say that our phone is really ours? It becomes the advertiser's tool, like a billboard or a poster. And we don't even realize what is happening. The spear of commercialization slips into our minds with deft subtlety, slowly conditioning us as slaves to the machine of mass consumption.



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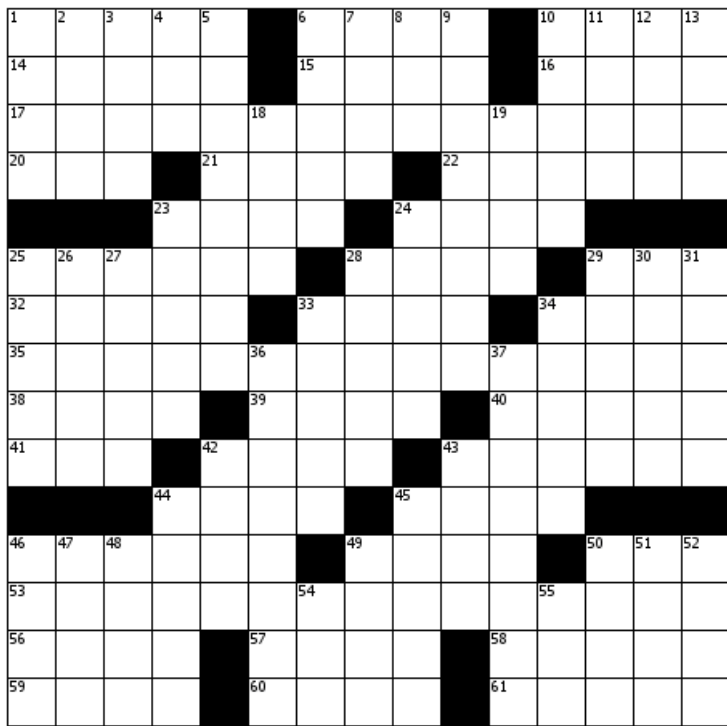
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--	--

Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Book of memories
6. Strip of concrete
10. Played the pigeon
14. Light wood
15. One-time Italian coin
16. It's entered in court
17. Life, for one
20. Swerve off course
21. It's right on your map
22. Genuflects
23. St. Louis landmark
24. ___ gin fizz
25. Preacher's podium
28. Gunpowder and Twinings
29. Understood, as a punch line
32. Sarah's son
33. Throws chips in
34. Steady stare
35. Certain soup carrier
38. Crater, for one
39. "A Lamp ___ My Feet"
40. House coat?
41. Scheming

Down

42. Increase by
43. "Windmills of the Gods" author Sheldon
44. .001 inch lengths
45. Statistics calculation
46. The "se" in per se
49. Hospital staffer
50. Seek to learn
53. Night on the town, perhaps
56. "National Velvet" author Bagnold
57. Granola ingredients
58. Off-white
59. Easily duped sorts
60. Steed's pace
61. Some candy shapes

Down

6. Cut, as prices
7. Tip, nautically
8. Earth's core?
9. Strong reaction
10. Shopaholic's activity
11. Nautical word
12. Best Actress of 1963
13. Guys' quests
18. It's true
19. Genesis name
23. Speedily
24. Heated argument
25. Rx supply
26. Run-of-the-mill
27. Gangling
28. Tutorial tomes
29. Urchin
30. Fragile layer
31. Easily irked
33. Year-end reward, maybe
34. Test result?
36. Like Jeremiah of song
37. Rampant
42. Huge amount
43. Scotch mixer

Down

44. Patches up
45. Central part
46. Bad time for Caesar
47. Tuneful Turner
48. Cutting sound
49. Debate side
50. Company with a "calling" calling
51. Puppy's papa
52. Esc, alt, etc.
54. Motorists' org.
55. Female gametes

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: St. Patrick's Day

- BEER
- BELFAST
- BISHOP
- CABBAGE
- CELEBRATION
- CELTIC CROSS
- CHRISTIAN
- CLOVER
- CORK
- CORNED BEEF
- DANCING
- DUBLIN
- EVENTS
- FEAST DAY
- FESTIVAL
- GREEN
- GUINNESS
- HERITAGE
- HISTORY
- HOLIDAY
- HOLY DAY
- IRELAND
- IRISH
- LEPRECHAUN

- LIMERICK
- MARCH
- MISSIONARY
- MUSIC
- PARADE
- PATRON SAINT
- POTATOES
- SEVENTEENTH
- SHAMROCK
- SNAKES
- SODA BREAD
- TRADITION
- YEARLY

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard

4			7	2	8			
				3	8	9	4	
3		8			1			6
			9	1				
					7		3	
2				5	3			
6					4		7	
	4	1					6	5
		3						1

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: February

1. nrghgoodu
2. nnilaeevt
3. nstepesrid
4. nlclnoi
5. gntsoanwhi
6. tashre
7. daswho
8. thmno
9. nttwyeh tieg
10. epla ayre

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

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Flip this page for puzzle answers



Lord Hall faculty art exhibit takes subtle political stance



Faculty Exhibition in the Lord Hall Art Gallery.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

For any University of Maine students looking to escape from their hectic school life into the realm of art, the Lord Hall Gallery is currently featuring faculty artwork and is free of charge to the public. The exhibit features a mixture of full-time and adjunct professors and will continue through March 17. Often credited as an annual celebration of UMaine faculty work, each piece is the culmination of hours of time and effort coming to fruition for the event. Each year a mix of different professors is featured — and

this year the seven professors are Constant Albertson, Susan Camp, Kerstin Engman, Wayne Hall, Samantha Jones, Andy Mauery and Matthew Smolinsky.

The curator of the event, Professor of Art Laurie Hicks, was especially excited for this batch of artwork to be displayed, as most of it “has a political concept behind it.” From politics to war to environmental concerns, all of the art has a message.

Some messages are evident by the piece’s title, like Constant Albertson’s Children of War. The ceramic frames each narrow in on specific humanitarian

crises around the globe that affect children negatively. From the deaths of Michael Brown and Freddie Gray, to the Flint water crisis and the Gaza War, her pieces reflect messages of sorrow and mourning, but also justice and hope. Albertson explains how her pieces were initially influenced by her reaction to the Gaza War, but she expanded her horizons to cover all “the varying consequences to children across the world,” specifically in places of war and conflict.

In addition to the varying messages portrayed through the artwork, all of the art this year has a three-dimensional

element to it. Bold sculptures and woodworking pieces are some staples of the exhibit, but even something as simple as using shadow boxes to frame pictures of Orono and Old Town creates a different way for viewers to interact with each piece visually.

Each faculty member featured gets to choose what to display and how to display it and Hicks explains how the artists “pull from their experiences,” taking into account “events on the social and cultural levels.” Artists are really responding to the sociopolitical climate that this new year has ushered in, and are incorporating “contemporary concerns from this

world,” as Hicks explains, into each piece.

“Letting go of having a predetermined plan...sometimes your hands know more than your mind...” Adjunct Professor of Art Samantha Jones said in advice to others. “[creating art] is a magic thing that sometimes happens outside of my mind.”

She has two pieces featured in the exhibit, one of which is prominently displayed and could catch anyone’s eye as soon as they walk in. Featuring bronze poured vaginas hanging from chains reaching from the ceiling to the floor, Jones explains that this piece deals with the topic of the femme.

Her inspiration came from her time in Rome where many of the artwork touched upon divine femininity — and that she had this specific piece in the works for quite some time.

The exhibit has already garnered attention from the local art community — both on campus and off — and the exhibit will usually average between 300 to 400 visitors over the course of its time there. You can find the exhibit in the Lord Hall Gallery for the next few weeks. A student exhibition will take the place of the current faculty one in late March and will remain featured for a few weeks after.

A Black Bear Abroad: University education is a pleasant surprise

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

The way that education is approached at the university level here in Chile is much different from that of the University of Maine. The program that I am in is hosted through the Universidad Andres Bello, which is a Chilean university, but the classes I am in are taught just for students from the United States. This being said, the teachers are all Chilean and all but one of my classes are taught completely in Spanish.

At UMaine, my typical week of classes has a significant amount of reading

and homework assignments that are due either online or in class. Here in Chile, that is not nearly the case. A couple of my classes will assign a section of reading or research to do every week, but for the most part you learn everything you need to know in the actual classroom. This makes the attendance policy much more strict to ensure that you are getting what is required from the task.

The majority of my classes here have grades dependent on the midterm exam, the final, a couple papers throughout the semester and attendance. Being abroad, this is a much more convenient way of schooling;

I’m taking 18 credits and it seems like this is one of my easiest semesters in terms of schoolwork. The lack thereof allows me to go and do things after class and on the weekends without worrying about all the work I have waiting for me. The main requirement is that I do not miss class and I write the essays by the time they are due.

Coming into the experience, I was highly concerned about having classes taught in Spanish, knowing that my level of Spanish was not as great as it should be. I was pleasantly surprised when I found that from the first day I had enough understanding to get the gist of what they

were saying. The first couple of days, I struggled to understand some of my professors who have strong Chilean accents, but after having been in the class for a week or two, I got used to it. Now, after almost two months of classes, I understand almost every word said in class.

One cool thing about this experience studying abroad is that it gave me the opportunity to take classes that I never would have taken otherwise. This semester I am enrolled in a Latin American theater class, a class on technology and international relations in Latin America, a class on the indigenous groups in southern Chile and

a class about Latin American culture, on top of my Spanish grammar classes. All my classes are taught by native Spanish speakers who are from Chile or another nearby country. Most of the teachers speak a little bit of English, but for the most part it is not used in class (with the exception of my one class that is taught in English).

It is not like that for everyone, though. One of the things that is unique about the program I am enrolled in is that not only do we have students from all over the U.S. enrolled in it, but we also have people with all levels of Spanish. There are people who are learning

Spanish for the first time and a couple people who are of Latin American descent and have been speaking it since they were born. The diversity of the group allows you to practice with people of all levels and learn from each other. Even people in lower levels of Spanish will often learn a word that the rest of us do not know.

Just living in a different country is a learning experience, so having these classes where we learn even more about Latin America while learning more Spanish is what is allowing me to get the most out of this adventure.

Salon from A12

when they turned right, others were pleasantly surprised when they turned left. Having the movement of people in a maze-like space created a sense of discovery and curiosity, as well as some traffic.

“We now know that we need to space things out in the future and don’t put too many pieces on a narrow hallway to avoid traffic,” Damsky said.

“Every year it [Salon] is

going to get better and better,” Hannah Hooke, president of the Art and Design Collective, said. Hooke shared that she felt a great sense of accomplishment during the event.

“I felt proud and very relieved,” Hooke said. “All day I was super anxious that people won’t come and it’s just going to be us; but as soon as people started coming in and getting massages, I felt that sense of optimism, knowing that we could do this.”

Fourth-year student Cat

Costello came to the Salon to support her friend Megan Ogden. Ogden submitted paintings that depicted Maine landscapes.

“I see her working at home,” Costello, who is also Ogden’s roommate, said. “I saw bits of it and here I saw the final product.”

Costello shared that she did not regret coming to the Salon.

“I love the community feel here. It is so cool for students to see each other’s art and it’s also a great way to bring people

together. Hopefully I can come to the next one,” Costello said.

The Art and Design Collective is planning to hold their second Salon des Refusés in May. From Feb. 27 to March 3, the group will host a henna tattoo fundraiser at the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you would like to join the Art and Design Collective, come to their meetings held in the printmaking studio at the IMRC on Thursdays at 6 p.m.



Active Minds encourages mental health discussion with creative monologues



The Mental Health Monologues gives students the opportunity to talk openly about commonly silenced issues.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Storytelling is the essential part of human life. Stories we hear have the ability to shape us, to move us. Storytelling can empower and inspire us; telling stories also helps the storyteller and the audience overcome traumatic experiences.

Last Thursday, Feb. 23, University of Maine Active Minds used this powerful medium at the the Mental Health Monologues. With more than 400 campus chapters around the world, Active Minds is the leading nonprofit organization which encourages students to speak openly about mental health on college campuses. The University of Maine chapter of Active Minds holds numerous campus-wide events to engage students in discussions about mental health. One of them is Send Silence Packing, a national traveling

public education exhibit of 1,100 backpacks that represent the 1,100 college students who annually die by suicide.

Active Minds was inspired by “The Vagina Monologues” to create the Mental Health Monologues.

A collection of women’s stories, “The Vagina Monologues” is based on real-life interviews surrounding women’s relationships with their bodies and the social stigmas of rape, abuse and female sexuality.

More than 150 people gathered in Room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building to listen to true stories of UMaine students with experiences of struggle and resilience in the realm of mental health and illness. A total of 13 stories about anxiety, depression, sexual violence, self-harm and suicide were performed. Some students read and wrote their own their stories, while others

performed someone else’s stories. Either way, they were all personal, powerful and truthful.

“Some people may dismiss things like anxiety and depression as trivial and mood swings. I’ve done that before,” Nick Jensen, rising co-president of Active Minds, said. “I thought it wasn’t a big deal sometimes; but to hear some people’s stories and personal experiences with it, gives you perspective into how that experience works.”

A third-year psychology student, Jensen joined Active Minds his first year at UMaine. He believes that this organization makes a big impact on campus, and that is the reason he stayed in Active Minds.

“The messages we are pushing for are worthwhile,” Jensen said. “When I found this group, I found that they advocate. We talk about things that aren’t always talked about but are

still so relevant in college.”

According to Active Minds, almost one-third of all college students report having felt so depressed that they had trouble functioning. Mental health issues in the college student population, such as depression, anxiety and eating disorders are associated with a lower grade-point average and a higher probability of dropping out of college. More than half of college students have had suicidal thoughts and one in 10 students seriously considers attempting suicide. Half of students who have suicidal thoughts never seek counseling or treatment.

Jensen wrote and read his own story about substance abuse and self-harm.

“I came to the conclusion and justification that people don’t always talk about substance abuse and self-harm. You see both of these in college students still. I wanted to talk about it, and make

the audience think about it, especially about recreational substance abuse and what people sacrificed, like I have,” Jensen said.

Before the monologues started, audience did not know what to expect. There was a trigger warning about potentially distressing material. During the monologues, the suicide prevention lifeline number: 1-800-273-TALK, as well as the counseling center number: 207-581-1392 were projected on stage.

“From the audience as a whole, I think everyone walked in unsure, and they walked out moved in one way or another,” Jensen said. Megan Pike, a third-year communication sciences and disorders student, agreed “a hundred percent.”

“I got a different feeling when I got out,” Pike said. A monologue that made a distinct impression on her was about depression and anxiety. Two people were on

stage, and one of them was the voice of depression and anxiety. Pike shared that seeing someone conquer her own thoughts replay helped see into the lens of what someone is thinking. Another performance that stood out to Pike was a humorous poem about depression by Prateek Kunwar.

“It was so funny, it lightened up the room,” Pike said, recalling Kunwar dramatically throwing his papers after finishing a poem.

“The whole point of the monologues was break the stigma. It’s true, they were really breaking the stigma, it was truly worthwhile,” Pike said.

“Misconceptions create stigma, stigma creates silence, and silence has no healing,” Jensen said.

If you want to educate yourself about truths and myths behind mental illness, visit UMaine Active Minds on Facebook.

Addressing diversity in UMaine’s “Diversity Dialogue”

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

This past Tuesday, Feb. 21, The University of Maine hosted a Diversity Dialogue. This program was an opportunity to openly discuss topics surrounding diversity between the general public, UMaine students and staff and guests from the Tree Street Youths program from the Lewiston-Auburn area. This event was hosted by the College of Education and Human Development.

Tree Street Youths is a program that was founded in 2011 and began as a homework help program. It was designed to help up to 60 youths at a time, with specifically tailored learning opportunities, as stated on their webpage. It works in partnership with the Refugee Assistance Program, local AmeriCorps staff and a host of community volunteers.

The mission of Tree Street Youth is “to support the youth

of Lewiston-Auburn through programs rooted in academics, the arts, and athletics in a safe space that encourages healthy physical, social, emotional, and academic development while building unity across lines of difference.” The program has currently served over 800 students. The majority of students that attended from Tree Street youths were refugees or asylum seekers from African countries.

“On Nov. 8, 2012, nine UMaine students and I visited Park Avenue Elementary School and Tree Street Youth,” John Maddus, an associate professor of Education, said about the event he helped organize. “We were very much impressed with both places. That visit gave rise to the idea of a group of staff and students from Tree Street Youth coming to UMaine during February school vacation week, which they did for the first time in February 2013. The visit on Feb. 21, 2017 was the fifth an-

nual visit for Tree Street Youth to UMaine.”

The dialogue saw about 20 participants and was designed as a round room discussion. A question was posed and was left for any individual to respond with their thoughts and feelings. Questions ranged from “What do you think of the UMaine campus?” to “How do you feel during this political climate?” and “What does being in the United States mean for or to you?” It allowed the group to see how individuals, whose backgrounds varied dramatically from person to person, would respond. The space created for this discussion was also a safe closed space, as attendees were asked to keep the personal information shared during the discussion within the bounds of the group.

“There is an imminent fear of immigrants here in Maine, because some of them are from the countries that have been banned by the President

and we have a lot of people from here at the University of Maine, who truly care and are compassionate about these families here in Maine,” Silvestre Guzman, the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life, said. “They want to learn more about how to help, which definitely helped draw people to the dialogue.”

Students and staff alike were very relieved to have the opportunity to speak in this setting, especially with the young students of Tree Street Youth. This event was one of the later in the Black History Month lineup, which ends this Tuesday. Other upcoming events similar to this event include the Wilson Center International Panel Discussion which will take place on March 29, the graduate Student Discussion on March 30 and Diversity Week, which will be taking place from March 27 to March 31. All of these events are based on the idea of diversity and similar topics.



Reviews

MUSIC

Prince Royce's "Five" can get you geared up for break



genius.com

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

RATING



We are all probably spending our class minutes looking out the window daydreaming of the break coming up: thinking of getting away, hopefully to slightly warmer places. If you are looking to set the tone for our upcoming break then maybe this is the album to add to your getaway playlist. Prince Royce recently released his new deluxe version of "Five" to the public. In preparation for break, we should all give this record a spin.

The 27-year-old superstar has set the bar high for the world of Latin music. Over the past five years, Royce has achieved multi-platinum award-winning fame and has established himself as a serious Latin music superstar. He has scored 11 No. 1 hits, 21 Latin Billboard awards and nine Latin Grammy nominations according to the biography on his website.

Prince Royce, aka Geoffrey Royce Rojas, is originally from New York and specializes in bachata music. He first came onto the Latin scene around 2010, when he released such hits as "Stand By Me" and "Corazón Sin Cara," both of which reached the coveted No. 1 spot. He has also featured other popular artists such as Tyga, Kid, Jennifer Lopez, Selena Gomez and Shakira on his albums.

The album opens with "No Te Olvides." A strong starter, definitely based on very classic bachata, it has a heavy dance flow. Royce's soft vocals couple it wonderfully. Though it is hard to always interpret what he is saying, many new listeners would surely sway to his rhythm.

His song "X" is about getting back together on and off with your "X" lover. This track features Zendaya, the popular Disney actress and singer-songwriter. This was definitely not one of my favorites. Zendaya acts as a filler

to all other aspects of the song and the whole track may have been better if it had made better use of her strong vocals.

"Cuchi Cuchi" is just one of the tracks where a mixture of Spanish and English is featured. This makes the song both cute and fun. When someone asks if "I want cuchi cuchi baby" I would be more likely to blush and giggle than anything else. This one is one of my favorites and I definitely can't stop dancing to it.

I had very high expectations for "Deja Vu" because it has my all-time favorite Latin singer, Shakira, featured. The single is a great slower bachata song, which still means its beat is faster than that of most pop songs today. I liked it a lot and Shakira's parts did a great job of not overshadowing Royce's. Additionally, he has vocals that provide a surprisingly good match to hers.

When you are looking to get away, whether that be to a place 10 degrees warmer or even better, to the beach, this is a great pick to put your mind at ease while taking in the ocean breeze.

The only downside to the album is that many of the songs sound similar since the background instruments are keeping to the strict bachata pacing. Otherwise, Prince Royce has not only made a splash in the area of Latino/Latin-American music, he has practically taken it over. If you have not experienced much in the ways of Spanish artists, you would want to listen to this. The album has 18 songs and spans about an hour. It is available to listen for free on Spotify.

MOVIE

Best Picture nominee "Manchester by the Sea" is in league of its own



heyuguys.com

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



In honor of Sunday's Academy Awards, it is important to highlight one key nominee for Best Picture that could beat out highly-acclaimed movies like "La La Land" and "Fences" for the coveted award. Films nominated for this category are considered to be the best of the best because it takes into account all of the efforts that go into making a movie (directing, acting, editing, music composition, production and so forth). Since 1973, it has been the final award presented at the Academy Awards and last year's winner was Tom McCarthy's biographical crime drama "Spotlight"—a movie that highlighted the true story behind the Boston Globe's "Spotlight" team, the nation's oldest investigative journalism unit—and their endeavor to investigate the systemic child sex abuse plaguing the Boston area. Coincidentally, "Manchester by the Sea," another film taking place in modern Massachusetts, has a chance to be the successor in the category—an opportunity buoyed by its actors, like Casey Affleck and solid screenwriting.

"Manchester by the Sea" follows the story of quiet and morose handyman Lee Chandler (Affleck) who returns to his hometown of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. upon the death of his terminally ill brother Joe (Kyle Chandler). Joe designates Lee to be the legal guardian of his 16-year-old son Patrick (Lucas Hedges) and leaves behind his house, money to cover future expenses and his fishing boat, the Claudia Marie. Along the way, the story jumps from present time back to the important events in Lee's life, which ultimately have made him the man he is portrayed as in the movie.

"Manchester by the Sea" attempts to convey the strict realism and hardship Lee faces on a daily

basis, which is why Affleck, Hedges and Michelle Williams, who plays Lee's former wife Randi, are all nominees for Oscars themselves (Affleck for Best Actor, Hedges and Williams for Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress, respectively). The movie is laden with awkward moments, which help to develop Lee's character and reflect back on important events in his past.

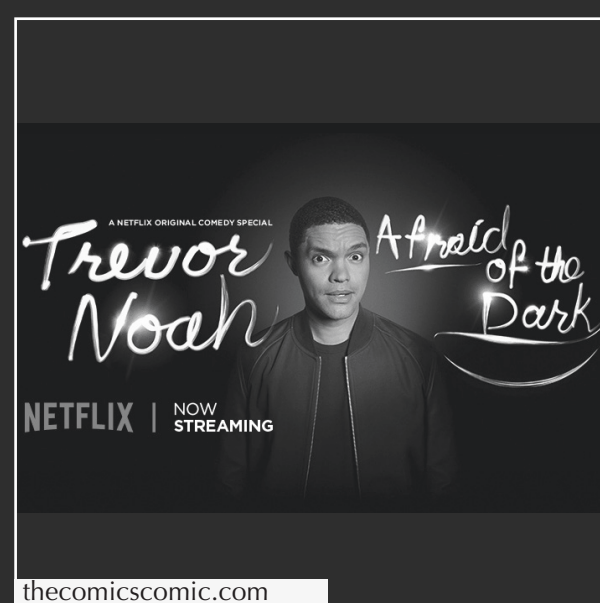
Perhaps the most important aspect of "Manchester by the Sea" is that it is a movie without frills—and for the most part, it is the 'purest' film that debuted in 2016. There were no special effects, no extravagant fight scenes or complex sequences of events; it is filmmaking in its most naked form, which is why the movie had a microscopic budget of \$8.5 million. There is nothing to cover up blemishes in the writing or distract you from poor casting choices. "Manchester by the Sea" accommodates for all of the important characteristics of a Best Picture contender without making unnecessary decisions. Affleck takes charge of his role, which surely would have failed if an actor of a lesser caliber had been given the part.

Along with being nominated for Best Picture and three out of the four acting categories, the film was also nominated for Best Original Screenplay and Kenneth Lonergan was nominated for Best Director. But all people who contributed to the making of this film deserve rightful congratulations for its suc-

Read the rest at
maincampus.com

COMEDY

Trevor Noah makes Netflix debut with "Afraid of the Dark"



thecomicscomic.com

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

RATING



Although Trevor Noah, the star of Comedy Central's hit satirical news and late-night talk program "The Daily Show" has had a few comedy specials in the past, this is the first that you can stream online as a Netflix Original. His newest hour-long special "Afraid of the Dark" tackles political issues ranging from England voting to withdraw from the European Union during Brexit to Barack Obama, whom he dubs "the coolest president ever," noting his especially unique way of exiting an Air Force One jet. Noah's special was recorded live at the Beacon Theater in New York City earlier this year.

There are some points when Noah's comedy does not seem to be any different than what you hear on the "Daily Show," but for the most part he alters his brand to accommodate for the live stage instead of a studio audience—and it is absolutely brilliant. He characterizes the significance of certain political events effectively without droning on about differences of opinion. His comedy is fast-paced yet careful and analytical, like when he talks about Idris Elba as a would-be James Bond, which is not political but cements Noah's versatility. He even makes jokes about men's susceptibility to the uncontrollable power of female genitalia, of which may have been a creative allusion to such historical popular culture works such as Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

So while many viewers might expect that Noah's routine would be very political, if you do care to watch it, you will be surprised to know that it is remarkably apolitical. He draws on life experiences growing up in South Africa under apartheid and the remarkable privilege

he had of living in a country with a black president twice (Obama and the late Nelson Mandela).

Noah also harnesses the power of using accents in his comedy. He does this so that he can play out conversations between two or three different people. This significantly adds to his comedy and sets him apart from other satirists. Some of the most common accents that he uses are British and Russian, which he regards as far less scary than the Russian language itself.

In light of recent news coverage, it is very surprising and relieving that Noah did not really invoke Donald Trump at all in his routine. It might have been a mistake since his audience might be heavily divided, but it also proved that there are a lot of other relevant areas that prove worthy of his satire.

Noah appears calm, collected and in command when he's up on stage, which might not be too different than his usual studio presence, but is nevertheless nice to see. This is a man who had a hard childhood and did not really make a name for himself until he moved to Los Angeles from Johannesburg, South Africa in an effort to begin a new life. Many comedians today have their own struggles, but most seem incomparable to that of Noah's. Thankfully, he does not let that prevent him from trying to bring joy to people's lives through comedy.

You can catch more of Noah and his antics on the "Daily Show" every weekday night at 11 p.m. on Comedy Central.

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FEATURED STORY

Active Minds fosters dialogue

Encourages mental health discussion with creative monologues.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Preservation</i> , Nadia Reid	March 3
🕒 <i>Listen With(out) Paino</i> , Alexis Taylor	March 3
🕒 <i>Different Creatures</i> , Circa Waves	March 10
🎬 <i>Logan</i> (in theaters)	March 3
🎬 <i>Before I Fall</i> (in theaters)	March 3
🎬 <i>Kong: Skull Island</i> (in theaters)	March 10

Reviews

"Five" 🕒

"Manchester by the Sea" 🎬

"Afraid of the Dark" 🎬

A11

IMRC showcases student art at first Student Salon



The Student Salon exhibits works made by UMaine students throughout the year, IMRC.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, Feb. 22, University of Maine Art and Design Collective held its first Student Salon at the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC). With 40 pieces on display, the IMRC hallways were flooded with art of different kinds.

The Art and Design Collective is a student-led art group at UMaine for people who like and enjoy making art. Non-art majors are welcome to join the group, where you can meet a community of artists, learn about more complicated art techniques and get critiqued on your work.

Many artists want an opportunity to showcase their art and the Student Salon gave that opportunity to UMaine students. There are two exhibitions at UMaine which display students' work: the non-juried Senior Art Exhibition at the end of fall semester and a juried Student Art Exhibition at the end of spring semester. To present your work at those exhibitions, you have to meet certain requirements. The exhibitions display works of students in the department of art. For the senior art exhibition, you have to be a senior and take ART 499, which is the capstone course for all studio art students.

Submissions for the Student Salon were open

to art and non-art majors. The Salon was not juried, which means that an artist's work was not judged based on a certain criteria. Anyone could submit a maximum of two pieces of various art media. Last Wednesday, more than 50 people had the chance to experience mixed media, sculptures, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs and a five-minute massage by donation.

"The Salon gave students an experience of what it is like to get their work together to put in a show," William Bann, one of the artists on display, said. Bann, a fourth-year philosophy student with double minors in studio art and mathematics, submitted two photographs to the

show.

"The organization [of Student Salon] is the same if you were going to submit your work to the gallery," Bann said. You have to get your work together in a certain amount of time. It's a positive experience, for some of the younger students. Because it's not juried, there is less pressure on students to try and force themselves to submit work that is academic."

A total of 60 pieces were selected from more than 300 submissions for the 2016 annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. Last May, the art and design collective held its own exhibition displaying the pieces which were rejected from the student art exhibition, otherwise

known as the Salon des Refusés. French for "exhibition of rejects," Salon des Refusés refers to an art exhibition held in Paris, in 1863, to show paintings that had been rejected by the selection committee of the "Paris Salon" — the official annual showcase of French art.

Initially, the Student Salon was planned to be held at the black box in IMRC. Due to double-booking, the organizers of the show had to think on their feet and moved the exhibition to the corridors of IMRC.

"I think the show was more successful than it could have been if it was in the black box," Jenya Damsky, vice president of the Art and Design Collective, said.

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Tuesdays at the IMRC: Jane Project
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
IMRC
Free

Wednesday, March 1

Feminist Film Series: Standing on My Sister's Shoulders
6 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Fernald Hall
Free

Friday, March 3

Asteriod: Mission Extreme
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 — \$6

Saturday, March 4

The Music of Star Wars
7:30 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
Visit umaine.edu/spa for tickets

Indeed, being able to walk through hallways to view the art resembled the feeling of an actual professional gallery. Some did not know what to expect

See **Salon** on A9

The Wilson Center strives to help students cope with mental health challenges

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

The intersection between spirituality and mental health is a complex concept and something that everyone may come across in their lifetime but not discuss openly. The University of Maine's Wilson Center recently provided a platform to tackle that issue in one of their "Come to the Table" events.

The monthly events, hosted at the Wilson Center, are usually structured around a hearty meal followed by a discussion, craft or movie. Discussions start in one large group with guiding questions and then break off into smaller groups for more in-depth dialogue. Some of the topics covered in the past have been happiness, feasting and fasting, mystical expe-

riences, religion and sex, welcoming differences and clarifying misconceptions about Islam.

The center strives to create a safe and inclusive environment — and achieves that through offering vegan and vegetarian meal options, as well as cultivating discussion based on respect and understanding of all people. Their mission statement reads, "The Wilson Center is an independent, progressive religious & spiritual voice on campus. Our most central value is the equality of all people — we welcome people of all genders, gender identities, sexual orientations, races, religions, ethnicities, abilities and economic backgrounds. We believe that we as a community and as individuals are enriched by diversity. We welcome seekers, agnos-

tics, questioners, atheists and traditional believers. We welcome interfaith and multicultural events of all kinds."

Baidehi Roy, a Ph. D. candidate in forestry, says she's been attending the events regularly because the welcoming and judgment-free environment cultivates "a place where I can make great friends."

This past Wednesday, roughly 20 people, including students from UMaine and local community members, gathered to enjoy a meal of chili, cornbread and salad before delving into the topic of mental wellness. Everyone there was in agreement that mental well-being is something that everyone will deal with in their lifetime at some point or another and many people in attendance had dealt with struggles in

the past or know someone who has. Some were even still struggling and sought solace and advice from the discussion.

The opening question of the night asked participants describe in a few short words what comes to mind when you hear the term mental health. The responses ranged from positivity and the pursuit of happiness, to self-care and proactivity. But along with answers of hope came answers of judgement, with some answering shame, struggles and challenges.

After breaking up into small groups, people began to confide how their spirituality has affected their perception of mental health. People with backgrounds in Catholicism, Atheism, Judaism and more all agreed while the attitude about those strug-

gling with mental wellness has improved, it still has a ways to go as well.

That being said, people still expressed the sentiment that taking care of your own mental health should be a priority. "Every day I say thank you for another day," Sam Cruss, a third-year sustainable agriculture major, said. "Thank you for the sun, thank you for the trees, thank you for the wind, thank you for the food in the cupboard. Positive thoughts can make all the difference." Cruss strives to live by this positive mantra routinely.

"Helping other people helps me when I'm not feeling good myself," third-year child development major Danielle Gluckman said about how she copes with her mental health. "Focusing my energy on something positive,

like helping a friend with something, in turn creates something positive for myself."

To round out the night, the group congregated once more in a large circle and went around sharing their favorite methods of self-care. Talking with loved ones, exercise, writing, listening to music and mediating were just a few of the given answers. One person even replied that coming to the Wilson Center's events was their personal self-care technique, citing its friendly and comforting environment as a means to feeling more stable and wholesome.

The next "Come to the Table" event will take place at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, with the discussion topic surrounding sympathy versus empathy.

Sports

Monday, February 27, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS

2/24	Baseball vs. Central Connecticut	Loss	6-3
	Men's Hockey vs. Northeastern	Loss	4-5
2/25	Baseball vs. South Dakota State	Win	4-3
	Men's Basketball @ Binghamton	Win	72-71
	Men's Hockey vs. Northeastern	Win	5-4

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field pull eighth.

Women split three weekend games.

B3



MEN'S HOCKEY

Men's hockey clinches "Senior Day" game.

Wraps up the regular season with close victory.

B2

Women's basketball defeats Binghamton on "Senior Day"



Maine's Tanesha Sutton brings the ball down the court at the women's basketball game against Binghamton University on February 26, 2017 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

Coming off two straight losses after riding a three-game winning streak, Maine looked to end the regular season on a high note against a team they lost 58-52 to back on Saturday, January 28. The Black Bears took advantage of the Bearcats' sloppy play and claimed a win on Senior Day, 62-49. Maine improved to 16-15 on the season, while Binghamton dropped to 13-16.

The first points of the game came 2:08 in when redshirt second-year guard Tanesha Sutton converted a layup and the scoreboard wouldn't see another move until about four minutes later when first-year forward Laia Sole made a jumper.

Fourth-year guard Sigi Koizar made the next two shots to increase Maine's early lead to 8-0 and Binghamton didn't score until 2:29 was left when second-year guard Rebecca Carmody made a layup. The Bearcats got three points by free throws before the quarter ended, as first-year guard Kai Moon had two and third-year forward Alyssa James had one. After the first, Maine led 8-5.

Binghamton produced a 10-0 run that started in the first when James made a layup and Moon added a three-pointer to go up momentarily 10-8. Maine would go on a 12-0 run of their own as three players contributed, including Sutton with six points and Koizar and first-year guard Blanca Millan with three each.

"We got off to a good start and finished the way we wanted. I can't believe that these last four years have gone by so fast, and I hope that we can extend the season in the playoffs," Koizar said.

The Bearcats tried to come back again when third-year guard Imani Watkins made a three-pointer, which was one of two she made in the quarter. The Black Bears kept putting the ball through the net unlike the opening period and saw a lead as big as 14.

Sutton led the quarter in scoring with eight points, Koizar followed with seven, Millan and first-year guard Julie Brosseau had three a piece and first-year guard Naira Caceres had two. Those to score for Binghamton were Watkins with six,

Moon with three, James with two and Carmody with one. At halftime, Maine led comfortably, 31-17.

The third quarter began with the game's leading scorer in Sutton by making a jumper, which was followed by Carmody with a three-pointer. James scored the next three points before first-year forward Fanny Wadling scored four straight for Maine, which were her first points of the contest.

First-year guard Carly Boland hit a deep range shot to trim the deficit back to 11 points and it wasn't for another four minutes of game time that points would be scored when James made a layup.

Both teams traded some free throws, Sutton and Watkins each made

a layup at the end of the quarter and Binghamton was still trying to climb back from a nine-point deficit. Other players to score in the quarter were Caceres and Moon with two each and Koizar with one. After three, Maine led 42-33.

The Bearcats continued to cut away at the deficit when Watkins made a jumper and Carmody made a layup to start the final quarter and they got it down to four points when Carmody hit a three-pointer to bring the score to 44-40.

"We gave ourselves a chance when we got it down to a four-point margin, but they took every opportunity to get into the paint and made them count when they needed to," Carmody said.

Maine had other ideas

in mind when Koizar hit a three-pointer and Sole made a layup to bring their lead back to nine. After Carmody converted a layup, third-year forward Kirsten Johnson scored her first points of the game with a layup of her own and Millan made a three-pointer to increase their lead to 12.

The Black Bears were in control the rest of the way and saw an appreciative moment when fourth-year forward Sheraton Jones made a layup in her last regular season game as a senior. Players to score the remainder of the points in the quarter were Koizar with five, Johnson and Sutton with four each and Millan with three. For Binghamton, Watkins and Carmody each had seven points and Boland had two.

"I love these girls, and I'll never forget the great times we've had over the last four years. Hopefully we can carry some of this momentum into the playoffs and make a run," Jones said.

Leading scorers of the game were Sutton with 18, followed by Koizar with 17, Watkins with 15 and Carmody with 13 in Maine's 62-49 victory. The Black Bear seniors, Koizar and Jones, celebrate their final regular season game by capping it off with a win.

"They played us well on both ends of the court and established a rhythm in their passing game. We came close at times, but we couldn't get that extra push that we wanted," Binghamton Head Coach Linda Cimino said.

Maine and Binghamton University hold the fourth and fifth seeds respectively and square off in the America East Quarterfinal round that will be held in Portland, Maine on Saturday, March 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Maine baseball downs South Dakota

Adam Darling
Contributor

After dealing with a weekend sweep at the hands of Winthrop University, the Black Bears picked up their first win of the season, downing Central Connecticut State 6-3 from Del Ray, Fla. on Friday afternoon.

The Black Bears struck first in the bottom of the second inning. Third-year designated hitter Christopher Bec led off with double and came around to score on another double by third-year catcher Jonathan Bennett. Bennett would advance to third on a ground out and then—after a walk by redshirt second-year Caleb Kerbs—would score as Kerbs got caught in a rundown between first and second.

The run would extend the Black Bear lead to 2-0.

Maine would add onto their lead in the third, started off by a single by fourth-year left fielder Lou Della Fera. Fourth-year right fielder Tyler Schwanz would single, putting two men on with nobody out. Second-year shortstop Jeremy Pena laid down an intended sacrifice bunt, but reached on a throwing error by Blue Devils first starting pitcher Mike Appel. The error would bring Della Fera home, running the score to 3-0 Black Bears. Second-year third baseman Danny Casals drove Schwanz in with a groundout to short, raising the score 4-0.

For the third inning in a row, the Black Bears would tack on runs. Third-

year center fielder Brandon Vicens led off with a single. He would move up to second after Appel uncorked a wild pitch, then reached third on a throwing error by second-year catcher Dylan Maher. A double by first-year first baseman Hernan Sardinas brought Vicens home, running the score to 5-0. A sacrifice bunt would move Sardinas to third with one out. Della Fera would then reach on an error by second baseman Ron Jackson, with Sardinas scampering home to run the score to 6-0. A single by Schwanz would be the end of the line for Appel, who gave up 7 hits and 6 runs (2 earned), while issuing one walk and striking out two.

Central Connecticut would break up Courtney's shutout in the 6th. Sec-

ond-year shortstop Dean Lockery led off the inning with a double. He would then score on a double by second-year third baseman Ryan Costello, bringing the score to 6-1 Black Bears. The sixth would be the last inning Courtney (1-1) would go. He gave up one run on five hits, giving up two walks and striking out eight.

After a clean seventh inning, redshirt third-year Zach Winn had some command issues in the eighth and the Blue Devils were able to capitalize. Designated hitter Terry Bowers would lead off with a walk, followed by an infield single by second-year left fielder Buddy Dewaine. A passed ball led to both runners moving into scoring position and then a wild pitch led to Bowen coming

home to score, bringing the score to 6-2. A groundout would plate Dewaine and allow the Blue Devils to cut into the lead even further, bringing the score to 6-3.

The Black Bears will look to start up a winning streak as they take on the South Dakota State University Jackrabbits on Saturday, March 4 at 11 a.m.

Black Bears snag second win of the season

The Black Bears garnered enough offense to pick up their second win of the season, downing South Dakota State University 4-3 from Del Ray, Fla. on Saturday.

Maine (2-3) drew first blood in this game in the top of the second. After a groundout to start the inning, Bennett singled. n

Vicens doubled, putting runners on second and third. A sacrifice fly would plate Bennett, bringing the score to 1-0.

The Jackrabbits would strike back in the bottom half of the inning. After Black Bears redshirt third-year starter Jonah Normandeau retired the first two batters in the inning, first-year center fielder Landon Badger doubled to left field and then stole third. A single by first-year shortstop Jake Thompson shortstop Badger and tied the score at one.

South Dakota State would tack onto the lead in the third. Third-year designated hitter Anthony Schneider was plunked to start the inning. After two flyouts, Normandeau walked the next batter he

See Baseball on B5

Men's hockey splits the week, close out season on a high note



UMaine men fall 4-5 to Northeastern University on Feb. 24.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Marcus Caliendo & Griffin Stockford
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team fell 5-4 to the Northeastern University Huskies on Friday, Feb. 24. Third-year forward Nolan Stevens scored just 12 seconds into overtime, finishing off the Northeastern comeback that erased a 2-0 Maine lead earlier in the game. Second-year forward Adam Gaudette and fourth-year forward Zach Aston-Reese, who each had two goals in the victory, led the Huskies.

The Black Bears came out of the gate firing on all cylinders, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of the game.

The first goal came when fourth-year forward Blaine Byron created a turnover in the neutral zone and got the puck ahead to third-year defenseman Mark Hamilton, who was able to slide the puck through a cluster of defenders and into the back of the net for the 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, at 4:28 into the first period, it was second-year forward Brendan Robbins receiving a pass from fourth-year defenseman Eric Schurhamer, rattling a hard shot off the post and slotting his own rebound past second-year Northeastern goalie Ryan Ruck.

With the score 2-1 after Aston-Reese got one back for the Huskies, Northeast-

ern scored two power play goals within a minute of each other during the last five minutes of the second period. The first came when Gaudette crashed the net and got his stick on a loose puck in the crease to beat Maine second-year goalie Rob McGovern, who seemed to have trouble locating the puck on the play.

Just 52 seconds later, the Huskies took their first lead of the night on Aston-Reese's second goal of the game. After a hooking penalty sent Maine second-year defenseman Keith Muehlbauer to the penalty box, fourth-year forward John Stevens found Aston-Reese alone in the slot. Aston-Reese gathered the puck and beat McGovern's glove side to make it 3-2 Huskies. The goal was Aston-Reese's 29th of the season.

"We kind of got away from our game and took some penalties," Byron said of the second period. "We've got to be able to build on that lead and not let teams slip back into the game."

"The two penalties we took weren't undisciplined," Maine Head Coach Red Gendron said. "You're going to have a couple penalties during the course of the game, just playing hard. Both of those calls weren't because guys were lazy. They're just part of the game."

Maine refused to go away easy as they opened the first period with a goal at the 47-

second mark. Byron caught the puck after Robbins' shot deflected off of a Northeastern defender's stick and tapped it in to tie the game 3-3.

"We played a pretty good third period and got ourselves back in the game. And we weren't real pleased with ourselves, certainly [not] after the second," Gendron said. "We thought we could attack them with a little more tenacity."

However, with the Maine crowd still on its feet, Northeastern again took the lead 31 seconds later as Gaudette knocked one in off the left post for his second goal of the game.

Maine's incessant hustle was rewarded with 9:07 left to play, when third-year forward Nolan Vesey beat his defender one-on-one down the left wing and beat Ruck's glove side to make it 4-4. The goal was Vesey's tenth of the season and a crucial one for the Black Bears.

"It was a loose puck and I was able to get a step on the D," Vesey said. "I was able to settle it for a second and then make a move and I was fortunate enough that it went in."

The game would remain tied throughout the remainder of regulation. But it took only twelve seconds for John Stevens to win the overtime face-off for Northeastern and swing it to third-year defenseman Garret Cockerill. Cockerill got it ahead to

Aston-Reese who found Stevens for the backhand winner.

It was the fourth straight game that the Black Bears have had at least a 2-0 lead and haven't been able to secure the victory.

"It was up and down. We got off to an early 2-0 lead and let them back in it," Vesey said. "In the third [period] a spark lit under us. But we've got to figure out how to play a 60-minute game. It's been the story all year."

While the victory clinched home-ice advantage for the Huskies for the first round of the playoffs, Northeastern Head Coach Jim Madigan stressed the importance of playing well in the season finale against the Black Bears on Saturday night.

"We have to have the mindset here tomorrow night that two points are at stake here. We've got to keep playing well. There's more there for us than just home ice right now," Madigan said. "You want to have your last game of the season be meaningful and to play well because it leads into your next one, which is the playoffs."

Men's hockey takes down Huskies on "Senior Night" behind Vesey's hat trick

Coming off a tough 5-4 loss in overtime the night before, Maine hoped to claim a win on Senior Night to cap off the regular season. The four players recognized for

their last game were defenseman Eric Schurhamer, goaltender Matt Morris, alternate captain and forward Blaine Byron and Captain and forward Cam Brown. The Black Bears played their hearts out and defeated the Huskies 5-4. Maine improved to 11-19-4 (5-15-2 HE) on the season, while Northeastern dropped to 16-13-5 (9-10-3 HE).

Just 18 seconds into the game, the Huskies got on the scoreboard when fourth-year forward Tanner Pond scored, assisted by fourth-year forward Brendan Collier and first-year forward Matt Filipe. This was Pond's first goal on the season.

"Getting an early one gave us the start we needed, but in the end you still have to find more ways to find the net. They got one more than us tonight, just as we did last night," Pond said.

Northeastern would hold its lead until 11:59 during the first period, when Vesey scored off a faceoff from first-year forward Chase Pearson to tie the game at 1-1. This was Vesey's 11th goal on the season.

No other scoring occurred in the opening 20 minutes and the Huskies were displaying a little more on offense as they had 21 shot attempts with 13 on goal, while Maine had 18 attempts with seven on goal.

Morris started in net for the Black Bears, who had 12 saves, while Ruck started for the Huskies, who had six.

On a power play 6:18 into the second period, Northeastern took the lead back to go up 2-1 when first-year defenseman Jeremy Davies scored, assisted by Filipe and Stevens. This was Davies' seventh goal on the season.

Three minutes later at 9:21, Maine capitalized on a power play opportunity of its own when Pearson scored to tie the game once again at 2-2, assisted by fourth-year forward Cam Brown and Byron. This was Pearson's 14th goal on the season.

About another three minutes into the middle period, the Huskies took a one-goal lead for the third time as third-year forward Dylan Sikura scored to make it 3-2, assisted by Stevens. This was Sikura's 20th goal on the season.

At 19:32 of the second, Maine took advantage of another power play chance when Vesey scored his second of the game, assisted by Byron to make it 3-3. This was Vesey's 12th goal on the season.

"After we tied it for the third time I knew we would come out in the third with fire. These boys wanted it for the seniors, and we showed that we can come back in the game several times," Maine Head Coach Red Gendron said.

Despite dominating in the offensive end, Northeastern still saw themselves in a tie

See **Hockey** on B4

Chilean fans a departure from American crowds

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Being a country that has higher stakes in soccer than American football, I expected the sports scene to be different here in Chile, but one thing that surprised me was the atmosphere at the games among spectators. The attitude toward sports in general here is very different from back in the U.S. One of my friends went to a soccer game and met some Chileans who told him that, "In the States they [games] are a giant

party, but here they are war." From my experience, I wouldn't go as far as saying that it's a war, but it is definitely a much more intense attitude than in the U.S., which you can see even from the venue.

In the U.S., whenever you go to a professional sporting event, there are usually vendors walking around the stands and refreshment stands where you can buy food, drinks or alcoholic beverages. Here they don't have that. They have a few vendors walking around selling soft drinks and a couple

snack foods, but there is no refreshment counter. They also don't serve alcohol at the games. The fact that they don't sell alcohol at the games here is part of what makes it seem like less of "giant party" and more of a war. Even though they don't sell it in the actual arena, many people go out to a bar or restaurant after the game to celebrate their team's victory and have a good time with their friends.

It's also the spectators' attitude at the games. In the U.S., you go to a game to have fun and watch your

team with your buddies. Here, you go in support of your team and participation in the cheers is required. When I went to a soccer game, the group of people that I went with didn't know the cheers and for a little while, we were seen as outsiders in the section we were in. Eventually, we figured the cheers out well enough to participate in them, but we still weren't wearing the team's jerseys, making us stand out in the sea of blue and red.

The police presence at the games also suggests

that things could easily get out of hand if a game went sour. There were police everywhere you turned, ushering people out of the arena after the game and there were groups of them at the exits. On our walk home, we saw many police vehicles parked around the arena, some of which looked similar to tanks or jail buses in case things got too crazy.

Fights have been known to break out and there are certain games that we are advised against going to because of the strength of the rivalry and the possi-

bility for violence to break out. People here take their sports seriously, making the atmosphere surrounding them much more serious.

That being said, going to a soccer game here is something you have to experience for yourself to understand. Having gone to one game makes me want to go to another game even more; not necessarily to have a really fun time, but to watch another game and be able to appreciate the athleticism on the field and the support displayed in the stands.

Black Bears place eighth in America East Championships



File Photo.

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

On Friday and Saturday, the men's and women's indoor track and field teams traveled to Boston to compete in the America East Championships. Both teams took an eighth place finish, with the women scoring 42 points and the men scoring 41.

The women's team was led by fourth-year Grace MacLean, who won the indoor pentathlon. MacLean placed fourth in the shot put (10.03 m), second in the long jump (5.43 m), first in the high jump (1.75 m), first in the 60-meter hurdles (8.84) and third in the 800-meter run (2:30.32) for a final performance of first place with 3,760 points. Fellow Black Bears fourth-year Alexa Frame,

first-year Skyler Cook and first-year Alexis Cook also placed in 10th, 13th and 14th respectively in the indoor pentathlon.

Overall the Black Bears placed well in the field events, taking second place in the high jump, fourth place in the long jump, fourth and fifth place in the weight throw, sixth place in the shot put, seventh in the pole vault and ninth in triple jump. MacLean placed second in the high jump event with the same height of 1.75 that she got in the pentathlon.

Second-year Ariel Clachar took fourth place in the long jump, with a jump of 5.61 meters, just 0.24 behind the first-place finisher. Fellow Black Bear third-year Tia Jackson placed 16th in this event with a jump of 4.70 meters.

In the weight throw fourth-year Rachel Bergeron placed fourth with a throw of 16.11 meters and fourth-year Ashley Donohoe placed fifth with a throw of 15.40 meters. Bergeron also placed sixth in the shot put with a throw of 12.52 meters, while Donohoe placed 10th with a throw of 11.74 meters.

In the pole vault, second-year Taylor Lenentine took seventh place with a jump of 3.35 meters, followed by second-year Olivia Wallace with a jump of 3.05 meters. Second-year Lucia Guameri placed ninth in the triple jump with a jump of 11.21 meters.

On the track the Black Bears had other noteworthy performances in the 200-meter dash, the 4 by 400-meter relay and

the 1-mile.

In the 200-meter dash finals, second-year Lauren Magnuson placed seventh with a time of 24.98. Albany's third-year Stephanie Osuji placed first with a winning time of 24.19. Magnuson went on to run in the 4 by 400-meter relay, in which the Maine team placed sixth out of eight teams. A team of fourth-year Teal Jackson, Magnuson, first-year Brittany Torchia and third-year Alexis Dietrich finished with a time of 3:56.93.

In the 1-mile, Maine had three runners compete. First-year Alison Wyman came in 11th with a time of 5:17.78, fourth-year Tiana Bibb came in 13th 5:24.35 and second-year Haley Lawrence came in 16th with a time of 5:30.14.

Overall Black Bears placed eighth out of the nine teams with 42 points. University of Albany placed first with 212 points.

On the men's side, the Black Bears had athletes place in the top 10 places all throughout the events.

On the track, fourth-year Jacob Johns placed second in the 1-mile run with a time of 4:15.04, less than a second behind the first place finisher from Binghamton University. Fourth-year Levi Frye came in 18th in the event with a time of 4:24.80.

Redshirt fourth-year Jesse Orach came in fourth in the 3,000 meter run with 8:25.82. Fourth-year Justin Tracy and second-year Jacob Terry also competed for the Black Bears,

coming in ninth and 34th respectively. Orach also competed in the 5,000-meter run, placing fifth with a time of 14:39.25, followed by third-year Joshua Home with a time of 14:53.61 in eighth place.

In the 60-meter dash, third-year Mozai Nelson placed seventh in the finals with a time of 7.07 seconds. The first place finisher, fourth-year Jon Alkins, from Binghamton came in with a time of 6.85 seconds.

The Black Bears also placed well in the 4 by 400 meter relay, coming in sixth out of nine. A team of third-year Joseph Slattery, third-year Elijah Yeboah, third-year Jake Osborn and third-year Garrett Johnson came in with a time of 3:19.91.

The Black Bears also performed well on the field claiming top 10 performances in four events.

In the shot put, third-year Jeremy Frantz came in fifth with a throw of 15.59 meters. Third-year Isaiah Brooks came in seventh with a throw of 15.01 meters, third-year Thomas Murray placed 10th with a distance of 14.41 meters and third-year Adam Lufkin placed 13th with a distance of 13.96 meters.

First-year Troy Davis placed seventh in the high jump with a jump of 1.99 meters. In the weight throw, fourth-year Shane Corbett placed sixth with a throw of 16.30 meters. Brooks came in 11th with a distance of 15.08 meters. Murray came in 16th with a distance on 14.62, followed by first-year Jacob Stanko in 18th with a distance of 12.26 meters.

In the Heptathlon, two Black Bears competed coming in sixth and seventh. Third-year Andrew Toothaker came in sixth with 4,622 points while third-year Garrett Johnson came in seventh with 4,485 points.

The men's team came in eighth out of nine teams overall with 41 points. University of Albany placed first with 205 points.

The next event for the Black Bears is the ECAC Championships on March 4-5 in Boston.

Black Bears earn impressive win to close out season

Taylor Mannix
Contributor

The Maine Black Bears men's basketball team traveled to New York on Saturday to take on the Binghamton Bearcats at 2 p.m. in the final game of the regular season. Maine played with just four players off the bench after a tough week that saw five players suspended due to an altercation in the locker room. Despite the controversy, the Black Bears overcame the adversity in a 72-71 victory. The victory is Maine's first on the road in conference play this season.

The Black Bears came out

of the gates strong, starting off the game on a 7-2 run while the Bearcats only managed to shoot 1-of-7 while Maine held an 11-6 lead heading into the first time out, with 16 minutes remaining in the half. First-year forward Andrew Fleming finished with 17 points and six assists leading the way for Maine in scoring who was without top scorer Wes Myers due to suspension.

The Bearcats would find their scoring touch going on a 14-2 run that saw them tie the game and eventually take the lead 22-19 on a deep three from second-year guard Joe Schurman, who finished the game with 14 points on 4-for-

7 shooting from beyond the arc. Following the run, Maine Head Coach Bob Walsh would call a timeout and right out of the Maine timeout Binghamton extended the run to 16-2 before Maine would settle things down again. Third-year forward Austin Howard was a part of getting Maine back on track scoring 10 of his 14 points in the first half, making his money on mid-range jumpers. Both teams played tough defense and didn't shoot the ball well from behind the arc. Maine finished at 25 percent and Binghamton finished at 20 percent in the first half, but the Black Bears were able to head into the half

down just one point with the score 32-31.

The story in the second half was shooting the ball at a high percentage, which was sparked by second-year guard Dennis Ashley, who scored no points in three minutes of playing time in the first half but finished the second half with 17 minutes and 11 points on 4-of-5 shooting, 3-of-4 from three-point land.

Third-year forward Willie Rodriguez scored 18 points for the Bearcats in the second half after just eight in the first. Rodriguez continued to attack the paint, going at the big man Fleming and finishing an and-one play with just

under 16 minutes to go in the game to put the Bearcats up 41-39. Maine's second-year guard Ryan Bernstein, who had a great second half, would answer with a funky three that bounced off the back of the rim high and dropped through the bottom of the net.

Following Bernstein's three, Binghamton would go on a 10-0 run and go up by nine points. Maine would claw back to get within two points, but Rodriguez would help the Bearcats battle back and gain a 10 point lead with 8:02 left in regulation. Thanks to some big threes from by Bernstein and Ashley, Maine was able to fight its way back

into the game. They closed the gap thanks to a 9-0 run forcing a Bearcats timeout with 4:28 left and the score knotted up at 64 apiece. With a minute left and Maine down 67-66 it was Austin Howard who knocked down a tough mid-range jumper to give Maine the 68-67 lead that they held onto through the final buzzer.

The Black Bears finish the regular season 7-24 overall and 3-13 in conference play, heading into the America East Playoffs that begin March 1. Maine will travel to the University of Vermont to take on the top-seeded Vermont Catamounts, who have yet to suffer a loss in conference play.

Julien has been hosed by the Bruins

Will Nash
Contributor

Claude Julien got absolutely hosed by the Boston Bruins organization. Out of the nine seasons he spent with the Bruins, he led the team to the playoffs seven times, bringing them to the finals twice and winning the whole thing once. Over his career with the B's, he's posted a .621 win percentage, which is the 10th best percentage of active coaches in the NHL. These statistics are evidence of a great

coach, reinforced by the fact that after Julien was fired by the Bruins earlier this season, he was hired almost immediately after by the Bruins' dreaded rivals, the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens fired their head coach just so they could scoop Julien up, that's how valuable of an asset he is. The question then begs to be asked, "Why did the Bruins fire the longest tenured coach in the NHL?" The team was 26-23 when he was fired, still a playoff contender. The reasons were not

Julien's fault at all and were actually the result of years of mismanagement in the Bruins' back office. Three of Boston's four centers are over 30 years old and not a single one is playing at the same level as they were back in 2011. David Krejci is en route to a 50-point season, about 20 points less than what he averaged between the 2008-2016 seasons. Patrice Bergeron has been sidelined with injuries this season, but regardless, his production has been down as well. Our star de-

fenseman is turning 40 this year. Just look at the Bruins' shooting percentage; seven percent, the second worst in the league. The Bruins just signed 32-year-old David Backes to a five year contract worth \$30 million. The B's once had Dougie Hamilton and Tyler Seguin, but those players were replaced by Jimmy Hayes. Hayes has five points this season after playing in 46 games. In a sport dominated by youth and speed, slow and old simply will not cut it. To let a program age is to let it fall

in decline and that's why the Bruins missed the playoffs in the 2014-2015 season for the first time in seven years.

These issues are not Claude Julien's fault. They are decisions made in the higher office with GM Don Sweeney and President Cam Neely. One decision those two made was to replace one of the greatest coaches of all time with Bruce Cassidy, a mediocre, minor league coach who has backed up Claude since 2016. The only NHL experience Cassidy has had is with the Washing-

ton Capitals, a team he led to a measly 39-29 one season and then 8-16 another season before being fired. Cassidy's early success with the Bruins is impressive, but it's no indication of long-term prosperity.

Many interim NHL coaches have fizzled out after early win streaks. Cassidy has strung together four wins, the longest streak the Bruins have had all season, but don't let that distract you from the fact that Cam Neely and Don Sweeney are drowning this organization.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

2/23	UMass Lowell	4		
	Boston College	1		
2/24	Boston College	1	Merrimack	1
	UMass Lowell	3	Vermont	3
	Northeastern	5	Providence	6
	Maine	4	Massachusetts	2
	Notre Dame	3	UConn	5
	Boston University	1	New Hampshire	3
2/25	Merrimack	3	Notre Dame	1
	Vermont	2	Boston University	4
	Northeastern	4	New Hampshire	2
	Maine	5	UConn	4

MEN'S HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS OVERALL

1	Boston College	18-14-4
2	Boston University	21-10-3
3	UMass Lowell	22-9-3
4	Notre Dame	19-10-5
5	Providence	20-9-5
6	Vermont	18-11-5
7	Merrimack	14-14-6

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

2/22	UAlbany	50	New Hampshire	78
	Vermont	62	UMass Lowell	67
	Stony Brook	52	Binghamton	69
	UMBC	65	Hartford	76
2/25	UMBC	90	Maine	72
	New Hampshire	94	Binghamton	71
	Stony Brook	51	Hartford	62
	Vermont	66	UAlbany	80

AMERICA EAST BASKETBALL (W) OVERALL

1	New Hampshire	25-4
2	UAlbany	18-11
3	UMBC	15-14
4	Maine	16-15
5	Binghamton	13-16
6	Hartford	16-13
7	Vermont	9-19

Friday, March 3
Men's Swimming and Diving
 vs. ECAC
 10:00 a.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ Vermont
 7:00 p.m.

Women's Softball
 @ Grand Canyon University
 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 4
Men's Swimming and Diving
 @ ECAC
 10:00 a.m.

Men and Women's Track
 @ ECAC/IC4A Championships
 12:00 p.m.

Men's Baseball
 vs. St. Bonaventure University
 1:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball
 vs. Binghamton University
 2:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ Vermont
 7:00 p.m.

Women's Softball
 @ Grand Canyon University
 4:30 p.m.
 vs. Creighton University
 7:00 p.m.

Hockey from B2

game and had 26 shot attempts with 17 on goal in the period, while Maine had 18 attempts with nine on goal. Morris made 15 saves and Ruck made seven.

Just 1:10 into the third period, Pearson was assessed a major penalty for boarding, which gave the Huskies a chance to score during their five-minute power play. At 2:30, Maine was called for too many men on the ice, which gave Northeastern a two-man advantage for two minutes.

Shortly after the minor penalty was killed off, Stevens got the lead back for Northeastern at 4:34 to make it 4-3. This was Stevens' eighth goal on the season.

"Getting that 5-on-3 advantage helped us get the lead when we needed it, but that penalty shot is what took

the energy out of us," Stevens said.

While still killing off the major penalty, Byron was hooked by Sikura and was awarded a penalty shot. At 5:51, Byron shot it past Ruck to tie the game at 4-4. This was Byron's 18th goal on the season.

"I knew that this was a huge chance of the game. Being a senior and scoring on that was probably the biggest goal of my life," Byron said.

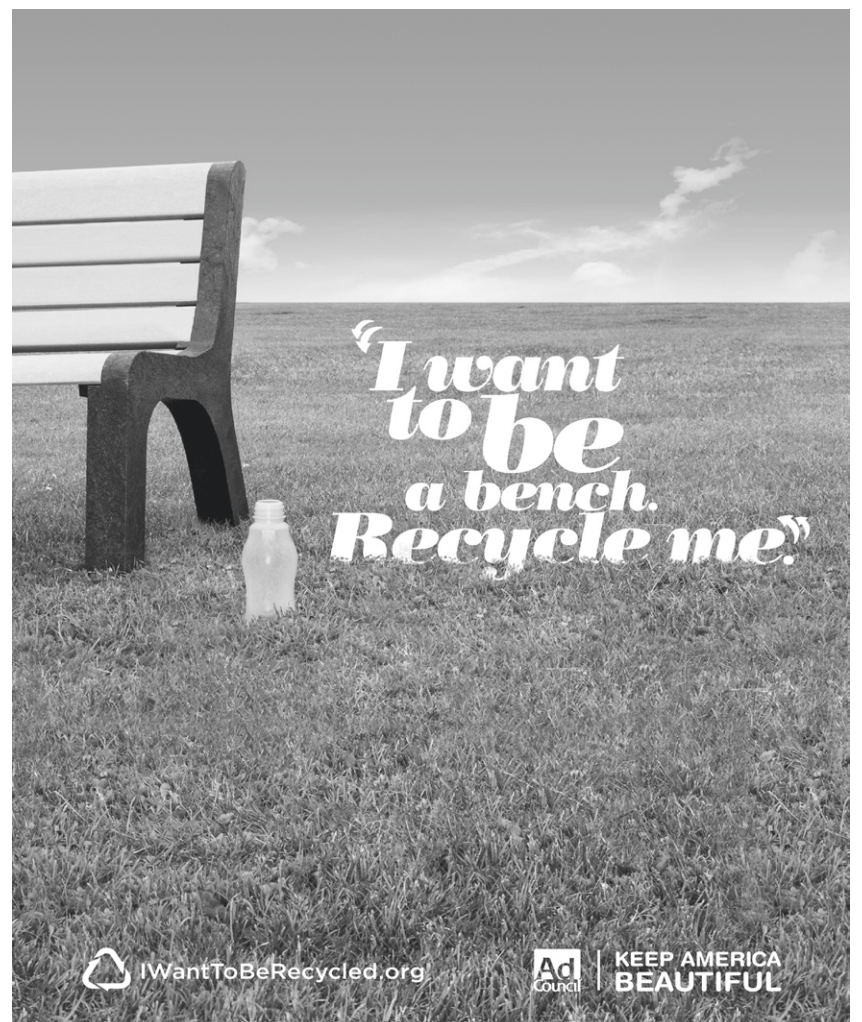
Exactly one minute later, Maine was on the power play when Vesey scored for his third time of the game and put the Black Bears on top for the first time in the contest at 5-4. This was Vesey's 13th goal on the season.

"It's not that common to get a hat trick, but man was I pumped. I wanted to win this for the boys as much as they wanted it, and I'm glad I could find ways to score tonight," Vesey said.

The Black Bears were able to hold onto to the slim lead and earned a hard-fought win for the seniors on Senior Night. In the third period, Maine had 13 shot attempts with eight on goal, while Northeastern had 30 attempts and 14 on goal. Morris made 13 saves in the period and Ruck made six.

"It was similar like yesterday, but they made the most of their opportunities in the third period. We took some penalties that hurt us, and we can't have that if we expect to play a consistent game," Northeastern Head Coach Jim Madigan said.

Maine returns to action in the opening round of the Hockey East playoffs on Friday, March 3. Northeastern University also plays next in the Hockey East playoffs on Friday, March 3. Both teams wait to find out their next opponents, respectively.



Summer University 2017

REGISTRATION BEGINS FEB. 1

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Define tomorrow

Women's hockey crumbles against the Terriers

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The University of Maine women's hockey team fell to the Boston University Terriers 5-0 on Sunday in their season finale. The Terriers were led by third-year forward Rebecca Leslie, who scored the team's first two goals and fourth-year goalie Victoria Hanson, who finished with 35 saves in her second shutout of the season.

The story of the game was power play goals. Though both teams gave up five power plays, the Terriers were able

to convert three of them into goals.

Leslie started the scoring at 9:01 into the first when she snatched a loose puck in front of the Maine net and amidst a scramble, found the back of the net for a 1-0 lead. That's where the score would stay for the remainder of the first period, as the Terriers outshot the Black Bears 14-9 in the opening frame.

The Terriers came out of the intermission hot, capitalizing on a Maine hooking penalty just 25 seconds into the second period for a power play

goal and a 2-0 advantage. This time, graduate student Mary Parker found Leslie in the left circle and Leslie fired the puck past Maine goalie Carly Jackson for her 13th goal of the season.

Then, with a minute and a half remaining in the second period, it was Leslie's turn to return the favor and assist Parker. Both Leslie and fourth-year forward Maddie Elia had shots turned away before Parker was able to put a rebound home for her league-leading 23rd goal of the season.

With the score 3-0 after the

second intermission, the Terriers continued to add to their lead. 59 seconds into the third period, third-year defender Savannah Newton intercepted a Black Bear outlet pass and got the puck ahead to third-year forward Victoria Bach, who blasted the puck into the top of the net to make it 4-0. The goal was Bach's 22nd of the season.

Just over five minutes later, fourth-year forward Samantha Sutherland finished out the scoring by beating Maine fourth-year substitute goalie Mariah Fujimagari.

Jackson finished with 26

saves for the Black Bears in the first two periods of action while Fujimagari finished with 12 saves in the final period.

Throughout the entirety of the game, Maine was unable to slow down the Boston University offense, which has averaged an NCAA-best 5.40 goals in the month of February. The Terriers have also converted an NCAA-best 36.8 percent of their power-play chances in February and possess the third-best power play scoring percentage in the nation (22.5 percent).

Though she finished one

goal behind Parker in goals on the season, Bach finished the season first in the league in points (47) and assists (25).

The Black Bears finish the season at 10-21-1 overall and 6-17-1 in Hockey East action. With the victory, Boston University (17-10-6 overall, 12-8-4 in Hockey East) clinched the third seed in the Hockey East playoffs and will host New Hampshire in a best-of-three quarterfinal series that begins Friday, March 3 at 7 p.m. The Terriers won all three regular season contests against the Wildcats.

Baseball from B1

Fourth-year first baseman Matt Johnson singled to right center, plating Schneider to run the score to 2-1. Johnson was thrown out trying to stretch his single into a double.

The Black Bears struck back in the 6th. Bec led off the inning with a solo home run, tying the game up at two.

The Jackrabbits pulled ahead again in the bottom half of the 6th. After a strikeout to start the inning, third-year third

baseman Newt Johnson singled. Johnson scored on a double by Matt Johnson to get the score to 3-2. Johnson was thrown out at third trying to stretch the hit into a triple, but the damage was already done.

Fourth-year right handed starter Ryan Froom was taken out after six innings of work, giving up two runs on eight hits with a walk and two strikeouts on the inning. Third-year right hander Derek Feige (0-1) came in relief and the Black Bears took advantage of the pitching change. Fourth-year right fielder Tyler Schwanz led off the inning with

a single. Some wildness by Feige put Schwanz in scoring position, getting to third on two wild pitches. After a strikeout, Schwanz scored on yet another wild pitch, tying the game at three.

Third-year left handed pitcher Connor Johnson came into relief of Normandeau, who gave up three runs on seven hits, walking one and striking out eight over the six innings of work. He would pick up the win with two innings of shutout relief effort, giving up three hits and no walks while striking out two.

The Black Bears took

the lead for good in the top of the eighth. Sardinas drew a walk with two outs, then advanced to second on yet another wild pitch by Feige. Sardinas would come around to score on a single by redshirt second-year second baseman Caleb Kerbs, giving Maine a 4-3. Fourth year right hander Jeff Gelinas nailed the door shut to pick up his second save of the season.

The Black Bears are back in action with a doubleheader on Sunday, March 5 with the first game at 9 a.m. against the Jackrabbits and then again at noon against Central Connecticut State.

Ad Council

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Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Minnesota	84
	2	Chicago	81
	3	Nashville	69
	4	St. Louis	67
Pacific	1	San Jose	79
	2	Edmonton	74
	3	Anaheim	74
	4	Calgary	68

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Montreal	74
	2	Ottawa	70
	3	Boston	70
Metropolitan	1	Washington	89
	2	Pittsburgh	84
	3	NY Rangers	82

NBA (LEAGUE)

OVERALL

1	Golden State	49-9
2	San Antonio	45-13
3	Houston	42-18
4	Cleveland	40-17
5	Boston	37-21
6	Utah	36-22
7	Washington	34-22
8	Utah	35-23

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Monday, Feb. 27
 Philadelphia@Golden State
 Cleveland@Milwaukee
 New York@Toronto
 Boston@Atlanta
 Houston@Indiana
 Dallas@Miami
 Sacramento@Minnesota

Tuesday, Feb. 28
 Washington@Golden State
 Detroit@Portland
 Memphis@Phoenix
 LA Lakers@Charlotte
 Oklahoma City@Utah
 Chicago@Denver



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