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Others on the team, however, do not have such a close relationship with President Trump. Safety Devin McCourty announced a month after the Superbowl that he would not be attending. He has explicitly stated that the basic reason for this 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 attending the Superbowl that the guy that’s in the House.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Brady told PFT Live via Pro Football Talk’s M ichael 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 and it’s not something we are going to do and that I had something I’d be doing planning for months and couldn’t go there.”

Second-year tight-end and fullback on the UMaine football team Julian Dunn believes that because the Patriots are professional 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.

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There is a belief that the US is not necessarily the thing that makes the difference in the relationship between the two countries. Even if we have to use Taiwan as a negotiating tool, “We’re not going to go back the jobs from China,” Trump said.

Vakasi described this as a “winning thing”, for a new tradition of opting out of 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.

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The last talk is on March 25 in the Ranger Room in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The topic is Africa: The Rediscovery Of Neo-Colonialism. James Wetherell, Professor of Political Science and Dr. Erza Chapel, who was educated in Zimbabwe and completed his Ph.D. dissertation in Education at the University of Maine in 2014, will be presenting.

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The Volunteer Correspondent Program (VCP), based out of Augusta, is doing everything in its power to help better the lives of the intellectually disabled and 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 befriended and take care of an intellectually disabled person, known as consumers. The VCP does rigorous background checks on correspondents before putting them in contact with a consumer. It is a job application. A correspondent will fill it out and send it in to the VCP. All of the background check is then rechecked for personal references with the consumer who is volunteering, said Cairnie.

They also look on social media for anything that could be a red flag. They do a criminal history check on the potential volunteer worker,” Cairnie said.

They check the volunteer’s record to look on past instances of bad behavior or anything that is not good.

“We check their vehicle make and model for a good deal. They do a criminal history check, an adult protective service check to look for instances of past abuse, neglect or exploitation. They check their vehicle make and model to see if there are any past instances of bad behavior or anything that is not good. We also check the sexual offending 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 correspondents and clients in the program, and that is not even the half of it,” Cairnie said.

When matching up the two, Cairnie looks for interns who are interested in and motivated to be a correspondent truly cares or not.

“They are some of the people who are interested. We try to recognize if they are uncomfortable with being matched with a particular person,” Cairnie said.

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“Some of them don’t care if they are doing it for their family or if they are doing it for their children or if they are doing it for their seniors. Perhaps their children have moved away,” Cairnie said.

There are a lot of reasons as to why an intellectually disabled person may want to hire 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, something that is of interest to the VCP is if a consumer has legal issues that Disability Rights Maine will not address or if VCP could help it.

There was one year ago a woman who was a consumer and someone else was a correspondent truly cares or not.

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The VCP is currently doing a great job of providing the intellectually disabled with friendship and teaching skills.

“The consumers in this program are building relationships that the conjunction this program is 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.”

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A quote from Dale Carne
y's "How to Win Friends and Lovers" about networking said, "You can make more friends in two months by becoming more interested in other peo-
ple than you can in two years by becoming interested in yourself." He told his readers to include as many names at once as you can in the process of working out the lines in the new
web- site for Facebook profile.

HOTC Representative James O'Neil discussed some helpful tips for a
dudding tournament. Their place settings included a small napkin to
fold the paper and place in the front left corner of your plate. It is also not the
most comfortable to hold a jury your face to.

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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 nature of media is slowly being disrupted. Donald Trump has warned, "Fake news is an enemy of the people." This change has been so abrupt that news has been saturated at a disproportionate rate.

Recently, Trump has discussed the declining invitations to the White House Correspondents’ dinner. CNN called it "a move that comes amid heated relationship with the media. CNN called it "a move that comes amid increased tensions against the media. While Trump tweeted on Feb. 25, "I wish everyone well and have a great evening!" This motion has already been widely perceived through the event's official accounts.

The media is shifting and becoming more personal. The media has always been open to those who wish to attend the event. However, there have been instances ranging from the event's cancellation to Trump's statement. The last president to miss the White House Correspondents' dinner was former President Ronald Reagan, who was in recovery from an attempted assassination.

This note comes to convey all that lies behind the media establishment. The media is shifting our perception of news. The true nature of media is slowly being disrupted.

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Civil rights committees and social justice activists have been joined by ordinary people to ensure this past week, following a political directive by the President Donald Trump to roll back the Title IX anti-discrimination law. On Feb. 22, Trump decided to rescind the protections for transgender students in all public schools; a motion previously instituted by the Obama administration. The Title IX mandate issued under former President Barack Obama permitted transgender students eligible to school to use the bathroom and locker rooms that meet their comfort and respect needs that they felt most comfortable using. It was decided that bur- rying students from entering con- sumptions and activities in clear infringement on an anti-discrimination law. In a statement released by the Trump administration, however, it was evident that our elected officials do not see the Title IX directive for trans students’ protections as well established. For months, President Trump decided to rescind those protections for trans students in public schools. The major argument for doing so is that the Title IX directive states that bringing itself has pointedly stated that he believes the bathroom and locker room issue is one that should be handled at the state level. However, his protections do not divorce social identity, which he reasserted during his campaign consider- ing trans students safety further in the future. If Trump rescinds this matter of the State, and therefore should be left to the State’s, trans students’ safety is why he has exercised federal power to protect transgender students in public schools. If he firmly believes that trans- student’s rights are an issue to be debated within individual states, it is fairly clear that he has sidelined those federal laws. The recreation of Obama’s anti-discrimination guideline in schools only proves to us that Trump is not in favor of America’s students’ protections, regardless of social identity. Trump considered the code on the basis of general student safety. The recreation of the Title IX mandate indeed not only invalidates within the trans people’s com- munity, but also their right to safety. The more urgent matter here is that we may be shaking young people’s protection in schools. As we know, he also means that they considers bathroom to be a place of danger and transgen- der students to be dangerous. Are we really meant to be

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6. Strip of concrete
10. Played the pigeon
14. Light wood
15. One-star Italian coin
16. It's emotional in court
17. Lilt, for one
20. Sneeze off course
21. To Carolyn your stop
22. Grandioses
23. St. Louis landmark
24. ___ ploar
25. Preacher's para
dox
26. Gasp shop and
27. Undertook, as a punch line
32. Sarah's son
33. Throes chips in
34. ___ gin fizz
35. Preacher's podium
38. Crater, for one
39. "A Lamp ___ My Feet"
40. House coat?
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43. "Windmills of the Gods" author Sheldon
44. .001 inch lengths
45. Statistics calculation
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50. Seek to learn
53. Night on the town,
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57. Granola ingredients
58. Off-white
59. Easily duped sorts
60. Steed's pace
61. Some candy shapes

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2. "Doctor Zhivago"
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3. Squandered, as a lead
element
4. NAFTA ratifier
5. Earn tons of money for
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
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maybe
34. Test result?
36. Like Jeremiah of song
37. Rampant
42. Huge amount
43. Scotch mixer
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Word Search: St. Patrick's Day

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For any University of Maine student looking to escape from their hectic life into the realm of art, the Lord Hall Gallery is featured — and to the public. The exhibit features a mixture of full-time and adjunct professors and will continue through March 17. Often credited 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. "I'm taking 18 credits and it is much different from that of my classes will assign you to explore and to do research every day. This is much more strict to ensure that you are getting what is required from you," Hicks said.

The majority of my classes have grades dependant on the students exam, the final, a couple papers throughout the semester and attendance. Being abroad, this is a much more lenient 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 do things after class and on the weekends without worrying about all the work I love having this freedom and I write the es- says by the time they are due. Hicks explained that this experience studying abroad is that it gave me the opportunity to take classes that I would never have taken other- wise. 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 class about Latin-American culture, on top of my Span- ish grammar classes. All my classes are taught by native Spanish speakers who are not only do you 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 Latin-American descent and have been speaking it since they were born. The diversity of the group allows us 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 experi- ence, 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 expe- rience.
Active Minds encourages mental health discussion with creative monologues

**Hannah Noriega**

This past Tuesday, Feb. 23, 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 aims to create a space for honest communication. Two people were on stage, with specifically tailored language accommodations, to share their stories with the audience. It is part of a larger program which is concerned with the College of Education and Human Development.

The dialogue saw about 20 participants and was designed as a round-table discussion. A question was posed and the audience was invited to constructively respond with their thoughts and knowledge. Questions ranged from “What do you think of the ‘Mental Health Campus’?” to “How do you feel during this political climate?” and “What does being in the United States mean to you?” It allowed the group to be heard and to share their perspectives.

Another performance that stood out to Pike was a humorous poem about depression and anxiety that she felt were so relevant in college. According to Active Minds, almost one-third of all college students have felt so depressed that they thought about suicide, and one in 10 students seriously considered attempting suicide.

This organization makes a big impact on campus, and that is the reason they attended the Mental Health Monologues. This event was one of the last workshops of the Office of Multicultural Student Life, and one of them was the voice of depression and anxiety. They were people on stage, and one of them was the voice of depression and anxiety. Pike shared that seeing someone cop on their own thoughts really helped her see into the mind of someone who is thinking. Another performance that stood out to Pike was a humorous poem about depression by Pranit Kaur.

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We are all probably a little tired of looking out the window daydreaming of the break coming up. Getting out of bed, hopefully to do something, is the plan. If you are looking to set the tone for your break then maybe this is the album to add to your playlist. Prince Royce recently released his new deluxe version of “Fire” 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 number one hits, and was nominated for Best Latin Artist at the 58th Annual Grammy Awards earlier this year. The only downside to his success is that many of his fans have never experienced the brand to accommodate for his lack of Hawaiian Tropic sunscreen. He characterizes the signifi- cance of certain political events effectively without dressing on about the event. His comedy is fast-paced and makes you laugh out loud, but his quick wit makes you think as well. James Bond, which is not political but cements No- a brand to accommodate for his lack of Hawaiian Tropic sunscreen. His comedy is fast-paced and makes you laugh out loud, but his quick wit makes you think as well. James Bond, which is not political but cements Noah’s abil- ity to make jokes about real life and not come across as pedantic. This is a man who had a hard childhood and did not really make a name for himself until he moved over from South Africa to 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 his past hold him back from bringing to life comedy he loves through the magic of stand-up. He can catch more of Noah and his antics on the “Daily Show” every weekday at 11 p.m. on Comedy Central.
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 Student Art Exhibition at the end of fall semester and a juried Student Art Exhibition at the end of spring semester. To present your work in these 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 495, which is the capstone course for all studio art majors. Submissions for the Student Salon were open to art and non-art majors. The Salon gave anyone 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 five-minute massage by donation. “The Salon gave students an opportunity to show what is like to get their work put together in a group. William Bann, one of the artists on display, said Bann, a fourth-year philosophy student with double majors in studio art and mathematics, submitted two photographs to the show. The organization (or the 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’s not ready.” A total of 80 students were selected from more than 300 submissions for the 2016 annual Juried Student Art Exhibition. Last May, the art and design collective held it’s 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 younger’s show at French art. Initially, the Student Salon was planned to be held at the black box in IMRC. Due to lack of funding, 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 it was in the black box.” Anya Dumky, vice president of the Art and Design Collective, said.

The Wilson Center strives to help students cope with mental health challenges involving mental wellness has improved, it still has a long ways to go as well.” That being said, people who expressed the sentiment that taking care of their own mental health should be a priority. “Everyone has different ways to go through a crisis. Cross strives to live by this positive mantra routinely. “Helping other people helps me, when I’m not feeling good myself.”

The next “Come to the Table” event will take place at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, with the discussion topic surrounding empathy versus sympathy.

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

Sarah O’Malley
Contributor

The intersection between art 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 heavy meal followed by a discussion, craft or movie discussions. Discussion starts in one large group with guiding questions and then break off into smaller groups for in-depth dialogue. Some of the topics covered in the past have been happiness, fasting and fasting, mystical experiences, religion and sex, welcoming differences and struggling with discrimination about Islam. The center strives to create a safe and inclusive environment—believing that understanding vegans and vegetarian meal options, as well as cultivating discussions 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 all other backgrounds. We believe that we as a community and as individuals are enriched by diversity. We welcome seekers, agnostics, questioners, atheists and traditional believers. We welcome interfaith and multicultural events of all kinds. Everyone has a voice.”

Bashirly 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 chilli, comfort and salad before delving into the topic of mental wellness. Roy was in agreement that mental wellness 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 knew 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 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 hopes of hope came answers of judgement, with some answering shame and struggles and challenges. After breaking up into small groups, people began to confide how their spirituality has affected their perception of mental wellness. People with backgrounds in Catholicism, Buddhism, Judaism, and any more all agreed while the attitude about those struggles, like helping a friend in something, is true 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 meditating 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 feel more stabilized and whole. 

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- Women's basketball vs. Binghamton

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

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 staved a 5-3 Maine lead earlier in the game. Second-year forward Adam Gaudette and fourth-year forward Zach Aston-Reese, who each had two goals, led the Huskies.

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Black Bears place eighth in America East Championships

On Friday and Saturday, the men’s and women’s indoor track and field teams traveled to Brown to compete in the America East Championships. Both teams took an eighth place finish in the men’s meet and fourth place finish in the women’s meet. Coach Bob Walsh would note that after Julien was fired the Black Bears are in the midst of a coaching search.

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around the college circuit

men's hockey scores

2013
UMass Lowell
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Denver
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Merrimack
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Notre Dame
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Boston University
5
Maine
5
Northeastern
4

2014
Boston College
3
UMass Lowell
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Providence
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men's basketball scores

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UMass 80
New Hampshire 78

1976
Vermont 62
UMass Lowell 67

1981
Stony Brook 52
Binghamton 80

1985
UMBC 65
Hartford 76

1990
UMBC 90
Maine 72

1994
New Hampshire 64
Binghamton 71

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Stony Brook 51
Hartford 82

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Vermont 66
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made 17 on goal.
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ttemps with nine on goal.

around the college circuit

upcoming sports

friday, march 3

men's swimming and diving
vs. ecac/ic4a championships
10:00 a.m.

men's hockey
@ vermont
7:00 p.m.

women's softball
@ grand canyon uni-
versity
8:00 p.m.

saturday, march 4

men's swimming and diving
@ ecac/ic4a championships
10:00 a.m.

men and women's track
@ ecac/ic4a championships
12:00 p.m.

men's baseball
vs. st. bonaventure uni-
versity
1:00 p.m.

women's basketball
@ 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. williams college
7:00 p.m.

The University of Maine women’s hockey team fell to the Boston University Terriers 5-0 on Sunday in their season finale. The Terriers won by third-year forward Rebecca Leslie, who scored the team’s first two goals and fourth-year goalie Victoria Hanson, who finished with 39 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 their four.

The Black Bears started the scoring off with a goal from third-year forward Rebecca Leslie, who scored on the first shift of the game. Leslie was able to get the puck ahead to her teammate, second-year forward Justin Sargent, who was able to score on the first shift of the game.

The Terriers continued to add to their lead, scoring the second goal of the game just 1:30 into the period. The third goal of the game came from fourth-year forward Samanth Bateman, who was able to score on the power play.

With the score 3-0 after the first period, the Terriers continued to add to their lead, scoring four more goals in the second period. The fourth goal of the game came from fourth-year forward Samanth Bateman, who was able to score on the power play.

The Black Bears were able to add a goal in the third period, but the Terriers were able to hold on to win the game 5-1.

The Terriers finished the season with a 17-10-6 overall record, 12-8-4 in Hockey East action, and 4-4 in Hockey East play.

The Terriers will face off against 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.
Professional Sports This Week

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NBA:
Monday, Feb. 27
Philadelphia@Golden State
Cleveland@Milwaukee
New York@Toronto
Boston@Atlanta
Houston@Oklahoma City
Dallas@Miami
Sacramento@Memphis

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

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