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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 135, No. 19

Sports

Softball prepares for conference play.

B1

Culture

Graduates attend grad fair with anticipation.

A12

Opinion

Parking challenges force UMaine to prioritize.

A6



University Student, Tristan Degen, becomes a hero over spring break.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

UMaine student saves family from dryer fire

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Tristan Degen, a third-year marine science student, was proven a hero over spring break while living at home in Bangor, Maine. What started as a small pop in the circuit of the dryer in his home turned into a smoke-filled room that Tristan was able to quickly contain before it spread through the home.

Degen said he and his father heard a noise in the laundry room around 8:00 a.m. one Sunday morning and rushed to see what the

problem was. Upon arrival, there was a slight glow behind the knob on the dryer and Tristan's father pulled the plug, releasing smoke that filled the entire room. Degen retrieved the fire extinguisher from the garage and contained the smoke before firefighters could arrive. The fire was contained to only the laundry room, but smoke spread throughout the house.

The Bangor fire department pried apart the dryer that had turned black from the flames and was burnt out. There were wooden cabinets above the dryer

that were also damaged in the fire.

Degen said he had a clear, calm head during the "ridiculously smoky" ordeal. He explained that his younger brother was asleep upstairs and upon being woken by his mother, he left the house. His mother left as well with their dog. Degen and his father then had to air the house out "in zero-degree weather to get rid of the plastic smell" that engulfed the house. Degen had a headache for several days following the event.

Degen is a student em-

ployee at the University of Maine New Balance Recreation Center and has been for almost a year. He currently works at the front desk and acts as a manager. "He's one of the best employees we've ever had," Eric Swett, Operations Coordinator at the recreation center said. "He has a great attitude, he's extremely humble, he's polite, friendly, you name it. He's what you want."

"He's an excellent young man," Arthur "Dodge" Tucker, Graduate Assistant for Operations & Intramural Sports added.

"He showed up that same day to work and we didn't know what had happened." Upon being told this information, Tucker pulled Degen aside and asked how his weekend had gone to which Degen replied, "I hung out, didn't do much." Tucker laughed and explained that was the type of person Degen was — not one to bring attention to himself.

Degen works long hours at the recreation center and is one of the most liked student employees. "He's wonderful," Kristie Deschesne, Assistant Di-

rector for Programming commented. She added that Degen's mother contacted her to tell her of the incident several hours after it occurred. "She is very proud and thankful for what Tristan did and wanted to share it, as he's not the kind of guy to bring attention to himself. I actually saw him that morning before I knew about it and he never mentioned it!"

Degen currently lives at home in Bangor and plans to move to the Orono area for the upcoming 2017-2018 school year.

UMaine Business Challenge announces finalists

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

The final contestants for the annual UMaine Business Challenge were announced last week. Three teams from UMaine, one from College of the Atlantic (COA) and one from Southern Maine Community College (SMCC) will be competing for up to \$20,000 dollars and support through goods and services.

Students had from Dec. 16 to March 1 to enter the competition. On April 29, competitors will pitch their business plans to a panel of judges. First place receives \$5,000, second place wins \$1,000, the technology prize winner will receive \$5,000 dollars and have the opportunity to receive additional \$5,000, if the team meets development milestones in the six months after the competition.

The Finalists include: UMaine graduate student Bradley Shepherd, with his

video game company Boreal Games;

UMaine senior Benjamin Koehler and the Comfort Appliance team, who are developing a heating appliance to increase the efficiency of woodstoves;

COA student Anita Van Dam, who is the co-founder of [Re]produce, a sustainable produce processing company;

UMaine students Ian Shea and Paul Kurnick, who have created a product that combines lip balm with a lighter; And SMCC student Michael D. Parks, who is the founder of Dionysus Management LLC, which is launching the Maine Beer Festival and the Maine Wine Festival.

Benjamin Koehler of the Comfort Appliance team is working with three other students: William Bauld, Justin McDermott and David Kelly. The team is developing a unit which would use heat from a wood stove to heat up wax,

storing the heat in its liquid state. The unit can then be moved to another room, where the wax releases the heat as it changes back to a solid state. "It's pretty cool getting to present my engineering and explore entrepreneur stuff," Koehler said.

The UMaine Business Challenge was founded in 2011 by four members of the UMaine Class of 2010. The founders contributed their own money for the first competition's prize.

The 2013 challenge expanded to include University of Southern Maine (USM) students. Tom Myers, a USM mechanical engineering student won the competition for his company ABC Firewood.

The challenge expanded to all colleges in Maine after the second year.

The first UMaine Business Challenge was held on April 21, 2012. The first winners were Luke and Jake

See **Finalists** on A2

Trump accuses Obama of 'wire-tapping' and AHCA is pulled

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

Since University of Maine students have been gone, newly inaugurated President Donald J. Trump has made a number of allegations that the Obama administration has been spying on him since the 2016 election. There have also been conversations regarding the American Health Care Act, as well as fervent debates about whether the bill should be passed, amended, or scrapped.

Earlier in the month, President Donald J. Trump posted a series of tweets accusing former president Barack Obama of wiretapping him during the 2016 election, even comparing it to the Nixon/Watergate scandal. Following these tweets, Sean Spicer, the

current White House Press Secretary, announced that no one from the White House (including the president) will comment on the story.

As the days went on, Spicer added that, "There is no question something happened. The question is, is it surveillance, is it a wiretap, or whatever." Days later, Spicer began to backtrack on his previous statements, saying that in President Trump's original tweet, he put the word "wiretap" in quotes, as he intended to infer a more broad surveillance and other activities that are not strictly limited to wiretapping.

He continued, "there is no question that the Obama administration, that there were actions about surveillance and other activities

that occurred in the 2016 election."

On March 15, President Trump made an appearance on Fox's "Tucker Carlson Tonight," where he was asked about what brought his attention to the wiretapping allegations. Trump referred to an article that was posted by the "New York Times" regarding intelligence investigations into some of Trump's associates. The article never mentions Barack Obama ordering a wiretap on the Trump administration. Toward the end of his appearance, Trump adds, "I think you're going to find some very interesting items coming to the forefront over the next few weeks."

On Friday, March 24, members of the House also

See **Politics** on A2

Finalists from A1

Thomas of AerialFly. AerialFly is an aerial photography and videography company that uses drones to access scenic vantage points.

Over the years, the winners of the UMaine Business Challenge have brought mobile food delivery services, remote-controlled submersibles, excavation companies and more.

One notable success story

is the 2015 winners, UMaine Ph.D. student Nadir Yildirim, an assistant research professor of sustainable bioproducts and Alexander Chasse, a 2013 civil engineering graduate.

Yildirim and Chasse's project was Revolution Research INC., an Orono based company, which develops eco-friendly bioproducts for a number of different applications such as construction supplies. RRI has received grants from The National Science

Foundation, Environmental Protection Agency and the Maine Technology Institute.

In a letter on the UMaine Business Challenge website, the founders said "The UBC wants to continually be increasing its role in developing the state's economy, while giving back to the University of Maine... we have found student entrepreneurs who are willing to risk their time and talents to build sustainable businesses for our state."

Politics from A1

began to debate on a bill that will replace the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as "Obamacare." The bill, which is called the American Health Care Act (AHCA), differs from the ACA as it will be putting an aged-based tax credit system to purchase health insurance, which could potentially save the government billions of

dollars and also cut taxes.

But, Democrats argue, the program will add an additional 24 million citizens to the list of Americans that do not have health care.

It became clear throughout the day that there was not enough support for the bill in the Republican party to pass it, as both the Freedom caucus and more moderate Republican members peeled away their support, despite threats from the Trump administration that

a failed bill would result in a red light from the White House on further attempts to restructure health care.

As the afternoon played out, President Trump asked Paul Ryan, the current Speaker of the House, to pull the proposed repeal. Moments after this was announced, Ryan encouraged Republicans to move on. There are debates on whether or not it was Trump or Ryan that ultimately made the call to pull the bill.

Ties between Governor LePage and President Trump remain strong

AJ Robison
Contributor

Since the start of the nation's most recent election, Governor of Maine, Paul LePage, has openly expressed his support for newly elected President Donald J. Trump for a variety of reasons. His support of the president, particularly since Trump's inauguration in January, has also sparked some controversy within the state.

Like to President Trump, LePage started out as a businessman. He has stated that he thinks Donald Trump could become one of the greatest presidents ever, if he keeps a steady head and constructs a powerful cabinet. Also, like President Trump, LePage has made harsh remarks regarding the media and how it operates. LePage has also openly expressed his fears of incoming im-

migrants and has highlighted a connection between minorities and crime, much like President Trump has.

It was of little surprise, then, that on Feb. 14, 2017, LePage wrote a letter to President Trump asking to reverse an executive order made by the Obama Administration in August of 2016. The executive order created the Katahdin Woods and Waters National Monument.

LePage urged President Trump to return the land to private ownership.

LePage stated that the executive order creating the monument was an injustice, not only for the people, but also for the forest.

As of right now, it is uncertain whether or not President Trump holds the power to reverse an executive order which has created a monument.

LePage's letter to Pres-

ident Trump has sparked controversy among the citizens in the area, most specifically in Millinocket, the largest town in the Katahdin region, with a population of 4,506.

According to several residents in this region, after the monument was created, more people started investing money in the area on projects. Over twelve home sales occurred in Millinocket in September of 2016. This was just one month after Obama's executive order came to fruition.

There were almost no home sales in September a year earlier, before the monument was created. Many Maine residents think LePage is wrong for attempting to reverse the executive order, citing that the monument has created jobs and has brought income to an area of Maine that is in heavy need of revenue.

LePage has also re-

cently expressed his dislike on a new voter-approved tax surcharge on wealthy residents in Maine. He has stated that this surcharge is driving away "professionals" and is hurting the economy.

LePage has even said that once he has completed his term, this new tax hike may lead him and his family to leave the state as well.

The governor has also recently made a few trips to Washington D.C. and has been appearing on national television programs in support of President Trump, perpetuating speculation that he may be aiming for a job within the administration. This tax surcharge may also be the reason why LePage wants to leave the state.

Maine voters barely approved the 3 percent tax surcharge, which is levelled on Maine residents who have a yearly income of over \$200,000.

LePage said the surcharge was ruining the state and thinks that around 40 to 50 "professionals" have already left the state.

He believes that the state has become greedy and that it is punishing success.

But some Maine residents, as well as politicians, believe that LePage's dislike of the surcharge is vague, specifically when he mentions a mass flocking of "professionals" from Maine due to this surcharge, without supplying any more context or detail about explaining what exactly a "professional" is.

Others also believe that LePage is making such a big deal about this simply because he does not want to pay this tax himself and would rather leave the state once he has completed his time in office. However, LePage's annual salary is \$70,000,

which is \$130,000 short of the amount the surcharge is taxing. It is hard to tell exactly how the surcharge will affect him personally.

LePage has also openly stated that he thinks Maine now has more open doors for success than it did under the Obama administration.

LePage has further praised President Trump for standing up against the media. When recently asked about how the media have been closely investigating President Trump's ties to Russia, LePage backed the president and said all the media wants to do is control President Trump and what he represents. LePage called the media extremely powerful, but at the same time extremely fake.

LePage's future plans, however, remain speculation.

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James and Jason share tips for brewing



Home Brewing Talk is held on Wednesday, March 22, at the Foster Center for Student Innovation, Orono.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 22, in the Foster Center for Student Innovation James Beaupre and Jason Bolton held a lecture and answered questions about brewing. They shared knowledge of both facilities and the business planning necessary to be successful, citing examples of the successful breweries popping up in Maine.

Brewing in Maine added \$228 million to the state's economy and increased over sixfold in the last decade. Breweries from Maine have been reported on by media outlets such as the Boston Globe, NPR

and the Los Angeles Times. Portland, Maine is considered by many to be one of the best cities in the country for beer.

Initial costs of starting a brewery are in the ballpark of about \$140,000 and up, according to the lecture, so it is often necessary to involve investors. On top of financing the startup, one must account for the costs of distribution, transportation, building utilities and ingredients. To cut down on some of these costs, Bolton and Beaupre agreed that it is important to have a significant local customer base: the profit margin is higher when beer can go from storage straight to the taps.

There are three different licenses a brewery must have — and four if they want a tasting room: Federal and local Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Trade Bureau (TTB) licenses, a commercial food license and a serving license.

One brewery mentioned was the Marsh Island Brewery, which began operation in 2015 — and opened a tasting room just over a year later. The tasting room allowed them to further tap into the local customer base.

Bolton and Beaupre suggested new brewers account for the time the aging process takes once the beer is in barrels. Beers age for dif-

fering time periods, so one might want to try to create a popular brew that does not store for as long to avoid having a “building that’s full of booze and you can’t sell it until it tastes right,” Bolton explained.

Bolton and Beaupre used Allagash White, a Belgian style wheat and Allagash Brewing's first beer, as an example of Allagash Brewing Company's success at the lecture. With nine awards — and generating most of the sales — White pulls much of the company's weight in profits.

Consistent quality control was a major talking point in the lecture. Without consistency, a character-

istic that many breweries have difficulty with, small drifts in flavors may go unnoticed. Quality control entails expensive equipment that is constantly evolving along with all brewing infrastructure. Quality control is likely to become more of an issue for startup breweries, because breweries will be held to the same standard as food manufacturers.

Following trends within a market is important. According to Bolton and Beaupre, many millennials enjoy IPAs because they usually consist of one big flavor, which appeals to our simpler pallet. They also promoted the importance of fostering a healthy brewing

scene through collaboration with other local brewers.

Beaupre is UMaine's Innovation engineer and is currently working for the Center for Student Innovation. Beaupre is a patented inventor of papermaking technology, and has a BS in Chemical Engineering and a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maine.

Bolton is a food safety specialist for the UMaine cooperative extension, helping food producers ensure safety regulations are implemented. Bolton also works through the University of Maine School of Food and Agriculture, where he teaches brewing science.

Uber offers March Madness safety tips for college students

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

Even with March Madness in full swing, according to Uber, it is possible for students to get home from watch parties and other local events safely.

Uber is a transportation company that was founded in 2009 and has since been used nationwide, especially by college students, to either supplant or supplement traditional transportation methods. The Uber app software requires that users have access to a smartphone or mobile website to be able to request a ride.

Uber believes it is important for students to know how to safely use the app while out traveling for March Madness and celebrating this month, as well as every day. They've talked to college students across the country that already rely on Uber, who have shared interesting tips and hacks to ensure a night out with friends is affordable and safe.

They have a feature called Family Profile that allows up to 10 riders to share one payment method. So at the end of the night, nobody has to make a poor decision and get behind the wheel since trips are shared with the family profile administrator.

More features that they have are UberX and UberPOOL. If you're part of a large party, you can order an UberX, which is a larger car that can carry more people than a normal car. UberPOOL is a more affordable way to share your



A University of Maine student uses his phone to request a ride with Uber on March 24.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Uber with other people and lower the overall cost of your ride home.

“This month, UMaine students will be out celebrating and traveling for spring break and the long-awaited college basketball tournament. Millions of students across the country will rely on Uber to get around safely after partying, and it's important to know how to use the Uber app and celebrate responsibly,” Susan Hendrick, an Uber spokesper-

son, said.

Uber has launched March Madness Safety Tips that can help improve safety in ways not possible before.

One of their first tips is to check the details. “After you request an Uber, the driver's name, license plate, and car model appear on your app. After the car has arrived, be sure to check the vehicle information. Next, ask the driver to provide their name and confirm it before getting in the ve-

hicle. Remember, there are no street hails with Uber, so never accept a ride from someone saying they can give you an Uber home,” the list reads.

With the Uber app you can also share your trip by simply tapping the “Send Status” button to immediately share your vehicle information and map with a friend or family member, according to their tips. “If you're meeting someone, they can watch your trip to anticipate your arrival. Or you can

share it with a friend or family member so they can monitor your trip home after a night out to ensure you get home.”

Another helpful part of the Uber service is that you can wait safely inside while your ride is on its way, unlike other taxi services where you have to hail a taxi on the curb. You can follow the driver and will be notified when they arrive.

Uber's last March Madness safety tip is to use common sense. “Take a few steps to

plan ahead and ensure everyone has a way to get home. There is no need to share personal information with your driver or fellow POOL riders. If something doesn't feel right, follow your intuition. And if you ever feel you're in an emergency situation, always call 911 immediately,” their list said.

The Uber app is available for download, free, on any smartphone device.

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

Trevor Lessard was sworn in as a Senator this week.

Club Maintenance

The UMaine branch of Exercise-Is-Medicine, a global health initiative affiliated with the American College of Sports Medicine, was granted preliminary recognition. Their goal is to encourage physicians and other health care providers to include exercise as a standard part of disease treatment in addition to prescription medication.

The Spooky Society, a special interest group interested in the horror genre, Halloween and spooky/scary things in general, was also granted preliminary recognition this week. They plan to have monthly horror film showings, Halloween events and general field trips to spooky locations. Their meetings will be held in the Estabrooke Hall ballroom, a fitting location, considering its significance as an inspiration for Stephen King's "The Shining."

Club Presentations

The Alpine Ski Club thanked the Senate for their support, having wrapped up their season a few weeks ago with ten races and both teams as the best in their division. They plan to do more outreach, thanks to their now record-high membership.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois attended the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs listening tour, meeting with 25 student leaders and his monthly meeting with President Hunter. He is now moving forward with planning for the upcoming

Maine Day event.

Vice President for Financial Affairs, Robert Beggin, reported \$120,012.16 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations, Jacob Johnson, was proud to announce that the new student organization database is online. Organization data is currently sparse, but being updated. More to come in the following weeks.

Periodic Reports

Board of Trustees Representative, Samuel Borer, reported that the upcoming meeting on Monday will have a number of big ticket items; One of the most significant will be the UM-UMM partnership proposal. Borer was positive that it will not see a lot in the way of hesitation or resistance and will have a report on its effects on the student body next week. He noted that the political environment of the UMS is strained, as UMaine Orono's perception as "the big dog" leaves a sour taste in the mouths of other campuses. The Board will be developing plans to assuage this and hope that the UM-UMM partnership will improve public opinion.

Other items include a new master's program for Anthropology and Environmental Policy, \$1.9 million in renovations to Barrows Hall to accommodate chemistry laboratories upward of 1700 sq. ft. and \$3.6 million in renovations to the Bear's Den to enhance the serving venues, replacing and redesigning equipment, adding security cameras and updating and completing aesthetics.

Finally, the ad hoc committee formed to examine the Board's policies about freedom of speech and political impartiality last December has prepared a proposal to revise Board Policy

212 regarding the subjects of free speech, free inquiry and academic reform, civility and mutual respect and the en-



forcement of said subjects. The revision will also be voted on next Monday.

Sean O'Mara of Student Legal Services will attend next week's Senate meeting.

Reports of Standing Committees

Services Representative Mary Celeste-Floreani reported that the Main-eCard-accessible device charging stations have been placed in the Memorial Union.

Reports of Special Committees

The UMS / Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee is now a committee of two, double the size of other committees at the table. The schedule for the conference weekend of April 22 is in its final stages. Its theme: "How to Become an Agent of Change."

Representative Board Reports

The Interfraternity Council reported that the Greek awards have been released and groups will be able to submit. Kappa Sigma will be holding a dinner fundraiser at Margaritas for the Fisher House Founda-

tion on March 27. Greek Week will be held on April 21.

The Student-Athlete Advisory

Committee plans to hold their kickball tournament next month. What the tournament fundraising will be for is undecided. The Committee is also preparing for Mental Health Awareness Month this May.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council met this Monday to discuss the upcoming Hindi Color festival. The Asian Student Association is planning a bowling night event soon. Next week will be Diversity Week, where different cultural organizations will be present at the Memorial Union each day.

The Student Women's Association (SWA) is planning an Equal Pay Day on April 4, to raise awareness about the gender pay gap, as well as an upcoming Beautiful Week event, to be concluded with a "Slut Walk." The group is trying to create new contacts with SWA alumni and historians, to better document the organization's history. They have also been trying to figure out what can be done to address the fact that there is no location or group on campus to support pregnant students.

The Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity has been preparing events for Pride Week from April 10-15, most notably a drag show on April 15 at 8 p.m.

New Business

The African Student Association requested \$1,600 to cover tickets and hotel costs for 20 members to attend the Harvard African Development Conference, "Africa: Imagining New Frontiers for Collaboration." Cultural associations gather to discuss governmental policy issues, human rights, the African economy, tourism and more. The motion passed.

Wilde Stein requested \$3,585 to cover the Pride Week drag show. They noted that the request was larger than previous years. They reassured the Senate that they were going to get two drag queens for the price of one this year and that while they usually split bill with RHA, they wanted to do more during Pride Week, such as opening the beginning the week with a full-blown carnival. Granted.

In an initially unorthodox-seeming move, the UMaine Crew Club brought two resolutions before the Senate for two fiscal years. The first is for \$4,910 for the purchase of a new boat for their crew. Their current boats are too large crew and have been in use since the 1980s. Using the most efficient strokes possible, each stroke slightly warps the boat's shell, adding up over the decades until the boat cannot compete in the current day.

The second resolution for \$6,000 will be set aside until fall of 2017. Considering this, it's expected that the crew will not request more funds during the fall semester. There has been precedent for this agree-

ment in Senate dealings to get around certain obstructive. A similar deal to cover wrestling mats over a three-year period had difficulties, since a lot of the officers had graduated and new officers were originally freshmen who were unaware of the plan. The crew has displayed excellent attention to detail in their proposals to the Senate, which eases worries. Both resolutions pass.

The MBS Corps requested \$4,000 to cover speaker travel costs, speaker fees and meals for their TOP Leadership Conference. They hope to have Travis Roy as a speaker, among others. Motion passed.

Cheerleading requested \$4,000 to supplement their fundraising for cover the costs of hotels, flights, choreography and music for College Cheering Nationals in April at Daytona Beach in Florida. They won last year and hope to bring another title back. A motion amended to strike choreography and music from the resolution and passed.

Unfinished Business

Senator Wang was elected as EBC representative.

Special Orders and Announcements

A brief discussion was held regarding making an official resolution to support the UM-UMM Partnership and try to forge relations with the UMM student government.

President Bois, while not fully educated on subject, wanted to mention that a "campus carry" bill will be addressed by State legislature in April. Bois plans to research the bill and encourages the Senate to do the same, to discuss what position the Senate should take regarding the bill, if at all.

Chapola and Warhola talk "Africa Today" and the persistence of neo-colonialism

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

On March 23, Professor of Political Science, James Warhola, and Dr. Ezra Chapola, gave a talk titled "Africa Today: The Reveal of Neo-Colonialism?"

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.

Warhola is a professor at the University of Maine, teaching for the Political

Science department. "His research interests focus on comparative politics (especially on Russia, Turkey, and Eurasia more generally), politics and religion, politics and ethnicity, and political theory," according to his biography on the Political Science department's webpage.

Dr. Chapola "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.

"We're going to proceed in order of ascending knowledge of Africa, which means I go first and he goes second since he knows far more about

Africa than I do," Warhola began, referring to Chapola.

"The reason there's a question mark on the end of the title is because in the past 15 or 20 years just about every indicator of growth and development in Sub-Saharan Africa has shown remarkable progress and remarkable strides," Warhola said.

Warhola explained that rates of poverty have dramatically declined in Africa, the incidence of armed conflict has gone down, the incidence of military seizures of power has dramatically declined, rates of income in Africa have dramatically increased and the number of positive health indicators have increased.

"So on the one hand

there are a number of indicators that look like a lot of progress has been made and that's all to the good of course, and yet there are other ways in which something like a neo-colonial relationship between Sub-Saharan Africa and a larger world economy still persists," Warhola continued.

One of these problems that Warhola talked about is the terms of trade between Africa and the rest of world. "These terms of trade are still pretty disadvantageous, meaning the more developed a country is that is involved in trade relations with Africa the more advantageous it is for the developed country and the less advantageous it is for Africa," Warhola said.

"A lot of progress has been made in terms of moving beyond some of the worst, most predatory and exploitative aspects of colonialism, but something like a neo-colonial relationship still persists in some respects," Warhola stated.

Chapola also talked about how Kwame Nkrumah, the first President of Ghana, defined neo-colonialism as "independent countries that have all the outward trappings of sovereignty, but in reality its economic system and political policy is directed from outside."

Chapola said what he believed Nkrumah meant by this definition of neo-colonialism. "We are talking about African countries that are indepen-

dent, but when it comes to political systems and economic policies they are not designed or crafted from within. There are some other external forces that are dictating those particular economic policies and political ideologies," Chapola explained.

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

The next talk is on March 30 in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The topic is Buddhist Principles of Non-harming/Non-violence and Buddhist Militarism in Japan, Sri Lanka, and Myanmar by Hugh Curran, a professor of peace and reconciliation studies at UMaine.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

A message from UMPD:

The Mahaney Dome on Long Road was vandalized sometime between 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 and 8 a.m., Friday Feb.

3. The 17 cuts in the outer skin resulted in an estimated \$1,500 in damage, which is now being repaired.

The Division of Student Life and UMaine Police Department are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction

UMPD



tion of the person(s) responsible for the vandalism.

Contact Detective Keith Mercier, 207.581.4072; keith.mercier@umit.maine.edu with information.

Anonymous tips can be left via Campus Eyes. Note that information is

always appreciated, but being anonymous makes it difficult to give you a reward.

March 19 No green card? No green

9:51 p.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of marijuana in Kennebec Hall. Upon arrival, UMPD detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room on the second floor. Officers knocked on the door and found Ryan Conway to be in possession of

marijuana. He had no medical marijuana card. He voluntarily handed over a grinder with a small amount of marijuana inside. He was summonsed for illegal possession of paraphernalia.

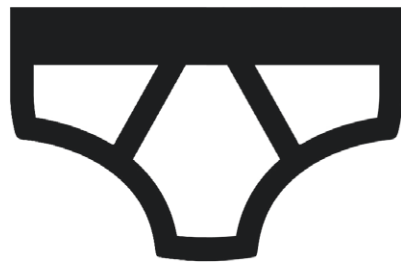
Schnurr fires again

11:48 p.m. – A UMPD officer stopped a vehicle near DTAV after the radar caught the student driving 15 miles over the posted speed limit. Driving the car was first-year student Jacob Schnurr, a student living in Oxford Hall. Upon the stop, the officer detected a strong

odor of marijuana and noticed a visible amount of marijuana sitting in Schnurr's lap. The officer then called for back-up from another UMPD officer. Upon arrival, the driver and passenger were told to exit the vehicle while the officers searched it. There was residue of marijuana found in the cup holders, on the seats and on the floor mats. The search also turned up a grinder and a glass pipe. Neither student had a medical marijuana card. Schnurr was summonsed for illegal possession of paraphernalia and marijuana.

Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Haley Sylvester
News Editor

One Police Officer dead in London following terrorist attack

Khalid Masood, a native of Birmingham, England, was shot and killed after he drove his car into pedestrians and stabbed a police officer. Masood was married and had three children. He had been previously convicted of crimes spanning 20 years, none of which were terrorist-related offenses.

On the afternoon of March 22, in Westminster, Masood stabbed PC Keith Palmer who was guarding

Parliament. He was unarmed and wearing a protective vest. Police are currently investigating whether Masood acted alone inspired by terrorist propaganda, or if others supported him. Initially, 11 people were arrested and several have since been released.

In the attack, four people were killed, including Masood and Palmer. The two others were Leslie Rhodes from South London and Aysha Frade, a British national. Approximately 50 people were injured when Masood drove his car into a group of pedestrians. He was shot and killed by local police following the stabbing.

Militia Fighters in DC Congo decapitate 40 police officers

On the afternoon of March 25, fighters from the Kamwina Nsapu group attacked a police convoy traveling between Tshikapa and Kananga. Six policemen who spoke to the local Tshiluba were freed, but the rest were killed, Kasai Assembly President Francois Kalamba said.

The war in Kasai began in August 2016, when security forces killed the Kamwina Nsapu leader. The state Governor, Alexis Nkande Myopompa, said an investigation had been launched into the killings.

According to the United Nations, 400 people have been killed and 200,000 displaced in the Kasai region since Jean-Pierre Pandi, the Kamwina Nsapu leader, was killed.

This came two months after Kamwina Nsapu launched a bid, in June 2016, for him to be officially recognised as a local chief and for state bodies to withdraw from the region. The UN has identified 10 mass graves where those killed have been buried.

Police in Belarus arrest hundreds of protesters and journalists

Thousands of civilians defied a ban to protest against a so-called "social parasites" tax on the under-employed in Europe on March 25. Demonstrators shouted "Fascists!" at police, while taking to the streets of Minsk and other cities. There have been weeks of sporadic protests

against a \$230 (£185) levy on those unemployed for six months.

President Alexander Lukashenko insists the tax will not be scrapped. He claims it instills discipline in the workforce, while opponents say it punishes those who cannot find a job. According to BB News, "organizers called the protest 'Freedom Day,' evoking the independent Belarus that lasted just six months after the First World War, in 1918."

Demonstrators told reporters that the police were beating the protesters, dragging women by their hair and that people were shouting "long live Belarus" before police showed up.

Muslim police officer sues for alleged harassment after being fired by Chicago PD

A Muslim police officer who was fired last month

in northern Chicago is suing for religious discrimination, claiming he was fired following a complaint about harassment. Ramtin Sabet started working for the police department in 2007 and claimed the harassment started several years later.

Sabet claimed his co-workers called him names, said he was a terrorist, told him to go back to Iran and that Iran should be nuked. They asked him if he rode his camel to work and commented at the firing range that he was so good because he taught Al-Qaeda shooting camps back in Iran. They would also call him Mr. Taliban and ask him if he ate falafel and hummus for lunch.

The department accused Sabet of making racially inappropriate comments about Jews and then lying to investigators about them. They accused him of being untruthful.

He is suing for wrongful termination.



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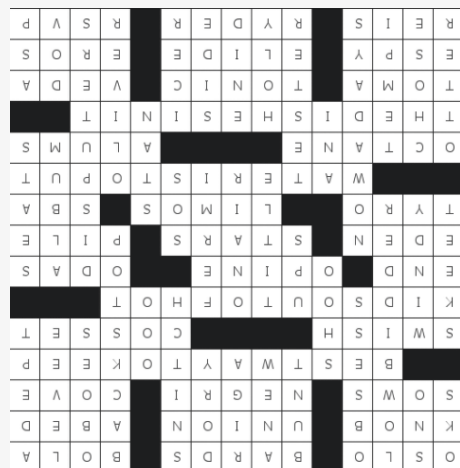
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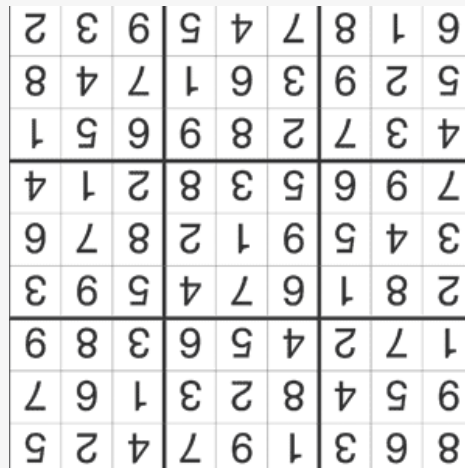
Feed The Pig.org

Diversions Answer Key

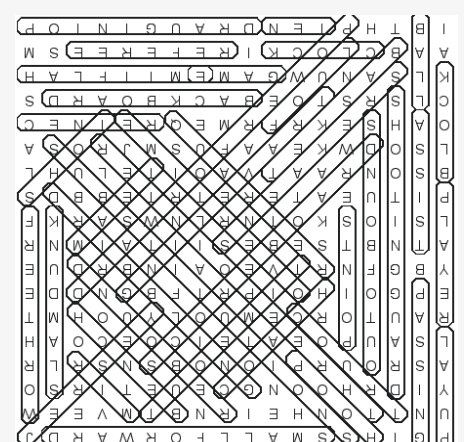
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

The World This Week



March 25 - One dead and one wounded following a bus shooting in Las Vegas.

March 25 - 85 dead following a mudslide in Peru.

March 25 - 17-year-old amateur boxer dies in England following a welterweight title fight for East Midlands Youth.

March 25 - Gonzaga University and the University of Oregon advance into the final four of the March Madness College basketball tournament.

Opinion

Monday, March 27, 2017

Editorial: Parking forces priorities

One complaint ever present on the lips of University of Maine students is the lack of parking. Even with the recent parking lot addition and a system that delegates parking access to various populations of campus-goers, there is still an issue of endless, filled spots and no room for commuters to park. Since commuting students often drive to campus, they deserve a promised spot for their vehicle. This is especially important given that they pay a permit fee for

each semester they ask for parking rights. With spring-time accepted students days growing larger, the question of our finite parking space steals to the surface.

Last year's incoming first-year class hit a historic high. The up-and-coming class of 2021 is looking to be much larger, based on President Hunter's estimate of 3,200 prospective students visiting just on March 25. With these rising incoming classes, requests for parking passes will inevitably increase.

With more student drivers on campus, there is more contest for limited parking spots. It may be time for UMaine to consider a tighter guideline for who is allowed parking rights on campus.

Ultimately, parking is a question of accessibility to campus. Commuter students need reasonable space to park and get onto campus. Excluding rare cases, first-year students live on campus and have indefinite access. Moving forward with bigger classes, UMaine should

consider instating specific restrictions on how many parking passes are given, as well as who is permitted a parking pass. Conditions should be based on residence — whether off, on or residing very near to campus — and reason for needing campus access. Someone who attends classes, alongside employment on campus, has increased need for parking access.

Off-campus students should have priority over on-campus students. There is

a difference between needing transportation to classes and work, versus wanting a car for recreation and transportation off-campus. The Black Bear Orono Express is a free option for all riders to move around the Orono community and carpooling is another option for first-years who want to explore the community outside campus.

Many colleges have stricter guidelines for parking rights than UMaine. Others don't allow first-years to bring their vehicles whatso-

ever, regardless of situation. There are only so many parking lots that UMaine can reasonably pave and maintain. A limited first-year parking pass pool would lessen the stress on parking lots outside dormitory lots. Current parking lots could be shuffled around to allow more commuter spaces overall and less residential lots. With the student population increasing with each year, it is time to adapt for a new campus landscape.

Get cultured on meat

Jonathan Petric
Contributor

Are you repulsed by the idea of lab-grown meat? The very thought is uncomfortable for a lot of people. It's seen as unnatural, often called "frankenmeat" and perceived as a perversion of the purity of natural meat. I do not hold these views. Not only do I think there is nothing wrong with cultured meat, I think this is the way of the future, due to potential health benefits, environmental effects and more ethical treatment of animals.

This is not some speculative science fiction talk. Cultured (or in vitro) meat exists. Companies like Memphis Meats are on the frontline of this technology. By utilizing stem cell technology, the company can culture meats including beef, pork and chicken. By adding a protein that promotes tissue growth, tons of meat can be made from only a few cells. The major factor keeping this product out of stores is the cost. However, the price of producing the meat is lowering over time — and it won't be long until its prices compete with those of natural meat products.

Cultured meat is not that different than normal meat. It is produced from naturally occurring cells. The difference is cultured meat is healthier. Red meats have been found to increase risks of type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease and even Alzheimer's disease. By culturing the meat, the factors that cause health problems can be removed. For example, L-carnitine is a substance

that is found naturally in red meat that causes hardening of blood vessels and increases the risk for heart disease. That and many other things can be removed to decrease the negative health effects that result from eating red meat. In addition to getting rid of negative aspects of consuming meat, you can also add healthy elements, such as adding omega-3 fatty acid which you can find in other meats like salmon.

In the factory farm system, animals are stuffed together in filthy and cramped conditions. As a result, animals get sick and their meat becomes contaminated. To combat this, animals are given antibiotics to prevent disease. This presents health problems in humans such as superbugs, that could be resistant to antibiotics. Since cultured meat is grown in sterilized lab conditions, it is very clean.

The next reason cultured meat is the way of the future is the environmental benefits. Agriculture is a major contributor to global warming and environmental damage. According to an analysis by the United Nations, cattle agriculture alone causes 65 percent of nitrous oxide pollution. Nitrous oxide from cattle manure has 296 times the Global Warming Potential of CO₂. In addition to this, the study found that cattle farming contributes to 37 percent of human-related methane (23 times the Global Warming Potential of CO₂) emissions and is a leading cause of ammonia pollution, which is a contributor to acid rain.

Cattle farming now also takes up 30 percent of the Earth's land surface and 70 percent of the Amazon rainforest has been turned to farmland. Researchers have found that cultured meat would require miniscule amounts of land compared to big agriculture — and the production process would be a significantly smaller contributor to CO₂ emissions.

When you see the conditions of animals and the clear environmental damage, it is hard to make a case that our current methods are ethical and need no change. With our increasing knowledge of the damage we are doing to the planet — and our increasing ability to make a change to combat these problems — it is an ethical imperative that we change our ways. The technology is coming to really make a difference on this issue. If we do not act, we are denying the people of tomorrow the healthy and bright future that everyone deserves.

We do not need things to be wholly natural to make healthier decisions for the Earth and our health. Even factory farming isn't natural when you consider farming conditions, growth hormones and genetic modification. Our current path in the meat industry is an unnatural and immoral monster that is wreaking havoc on our planet. We have the means to make a difference. Even if the thought of cultured meats makes you uneasy, look at the science behind the issue. It is clear something needs to be done.

Syrian war demands continued international support

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

It has been over six years since the beginning of the revolution in Syria. The civil war that commenced in March 2011 has evolved to a full-blown humanitarian crisis. In 2015, it was estimated that 6.6 million civilians were internally displaced, not including those who fled the nation or fell victim to the war. The humanitarian impacts, including civilian torture, displacement and governmental war crimes, are appalling. Even more, no person on either side of the war appears to be waving a white flag anytime soon.

In situations as crucial as these, we are urged to act fast. The U.S. has a long history of military and political intervention in global matters, but it has not always been highly supported. In this way, we are urged to consider whether the conflicts taking place on the international map are in need of foreign aid — and at what point we are given the "OK" to intervene. Is there a certain time or condition in which American intervention is appropriate? Oftentimes, American intervention

coupled with Western ideals is not warmly welcomed, especially in the Middle East. However, in such dire times of life or death, any outside action is good action.

With the increasing desire of national isolation within the government today, we should start to consider the possible global impacts in relation to foreign affairs.

It is often debated that President Donald Trump supports globalization over globalism, but his recent decisions challenge those previous conceptions. Our president is his own worst enemy, a contradiction of his own creation. He has consistently encouraged an "America first" policy and promoted American manufactured goods and services. The man who advocates an American upper hand in global politics is the same man who will neglect global humanitarianism in order to fulfill his sacred "America first" agenda. It is very possible that an extreme withdrawal of American allies on foreign lands during wartime may occur. After all, it wouldn't be the first time we have witnessed Trump default on his former promises.

What our current pres-

ident fails to understand, however, is that American intervention in global conflict is not self-sacrificial. It is neither a poor use of our military budget nor an ineffective use of time. American presence on international territory is completely necessary to achieve eventual peace. It is a key aspect in the fight over terrorist rule and freedom for global citizens. If Trump decides to remove troops in these areas, we are relinquishing our power to help others.

I have not always condoned American intervention in the past. It is clearly a sensitive issue in the matter of foreign politics and a decision to be made with discretion. There are certain points during global conflicts in which intervention is necessary. The crisis in Syria has now reached that point. We can even say it is a point of no return — a plateau where in the war exhibits no sign of an end. In this state, it is no longer a debate. The continued foreign intervention in Syria is a global obligation. If Trump cannot recognize that necessity, he will not do well to preserve the agenda of foreign affairs from his seat in the Oval Office.

The Maine Campus

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Loopholes and ethical consumerism

Sam Tracy
Contributor

Ethical consumerism, or “green consumerism” as some call it, is a driving force in today’s market. Many people 18 and older have learned to buy products selectively, not only based on personal taste but also ethical standards, like cruelty-free production, treatment of workers and environmental impact certifications on products. Some consumers divest from entire brands when they learn a company is doing something that doesn’t align with their morals. This isn’t a new millennial trend, but it has grown in power in recent decades through free use of the internet and social media for transparency.

Consumers have the power to decide what they’re buying and the power to investigate before spending their money. While many of us won’t go looking for a reason to change our consumer habits, when news pops up with something obstructing our moral integrity, few people hesitate to keep their money and find an alternative. In the face of this fickle market, companies rely on their public relations teams to keep them afloat and control any disasters that threaten sales.

Recently, General Mills started a campaign to save declining honey bee numbers, which are essential for their famous Cheerios cereal. Consumers jumped at the chance of receiving free wildflower seeds in the mail and planting them in their yards. It was a good PR move that consumers got behind without hesitation. Unfortunately, many of us, myself included, did not think to investigate before believing. In truth, not only are some of the seeds in the free packets invasive species in different areas around the U.S. but General Mills has used and still uses Monsanto weed killer in their products — the number one insect killer used in food production.

According to The Huffington Post, Monsanto residues were found in General Mills products

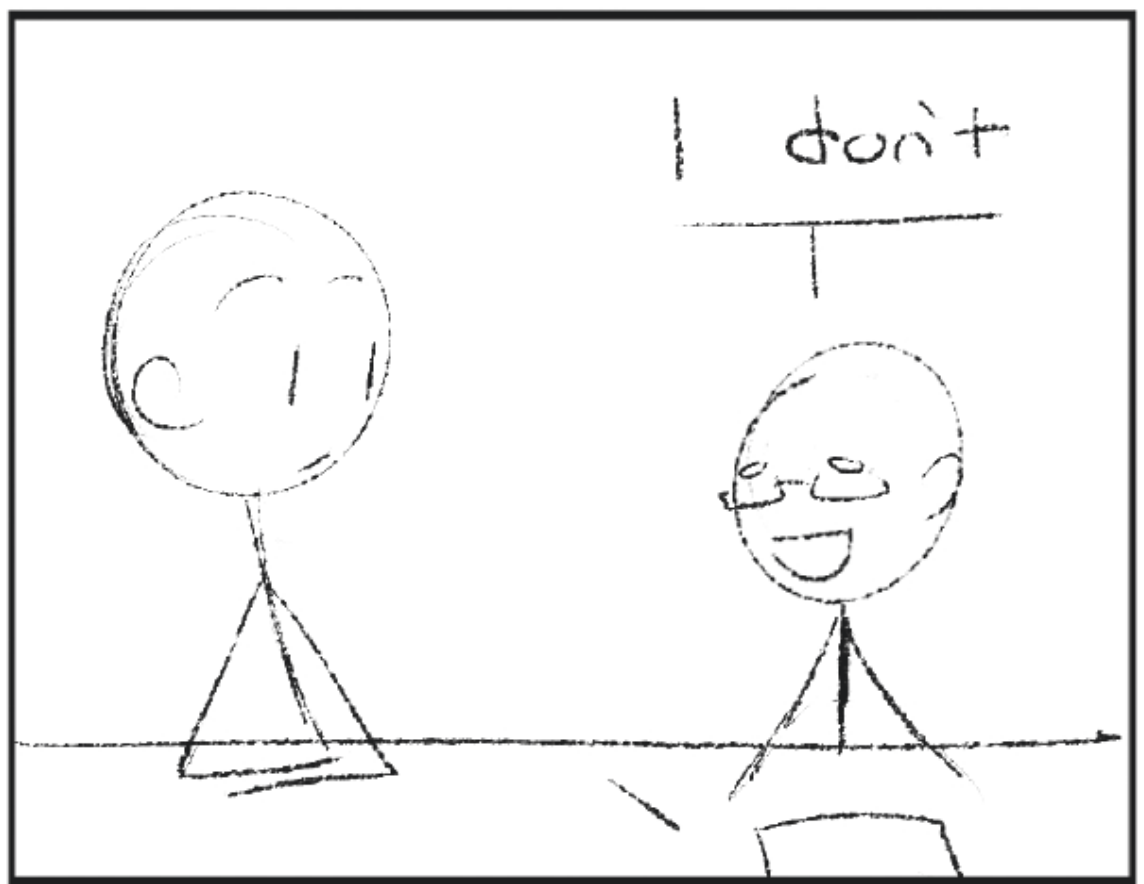
in higher quantities than the other top two brands, Kashi and Ritz, combined. Quite simply, General Mills can help us plant as many wild seeds as they want, but they’re still actively killing our vital pollinators.

On the other end of the transparency spectrum, we have Nestle and its bottled water. Nestle has not ceased its water extractions from the San Bernardino National Forest in California, despite the historic state-wide drought. On its website, Nestle claims that continuing to pump the water will provide thirsty Californians with the water they so desperately seek. Looking deeper, however, shows that those same Californians were ordered to cut their water use for the sole purpose of lessening the strain on natural reservoirs.

Meanwhile, Nestle pumped out 36 billion gallons of water in 2016 from California alone and turned around to sell it to the very residents it stole from. The kicker? Nestle’s water permits for the area have been expired since 1988, according to The Desert Sun, a Californian newspaper.

The rise of ethical consumerism has not brought an end to companies attempting to play nice in the shadows. PR campaigns often exist solely to cover up mistakes, rather than learn from public demand and change the broader ethics of the company. Companies are eager to slap a green certification on their products to profit from green consumers, but few want to commit their production to green standards. And many of us blindly buy anything that appears to align with our morals on these issues.

With more and more green, cruelty-free, free-range, grass-fed, recycled plastic and biodegradable labels, we have become easily blindsided on a larger scale. Do your research and be fickle with your money. Make companies earn it through their actions.



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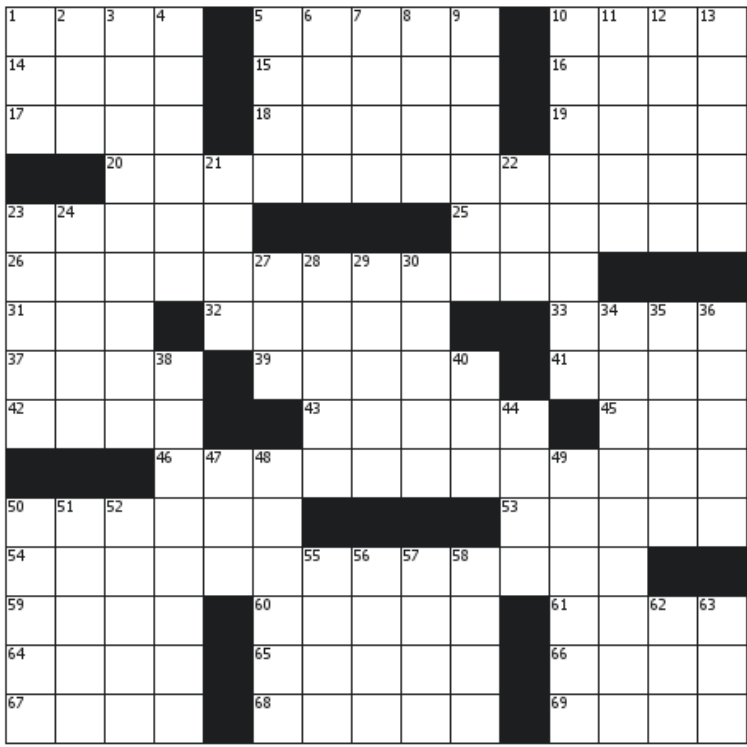
THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| Healthcare | Bus Fare |
| Spring Break | Muckraking |
| Sweet Rhymes | Wait Times |
| Stealing Bases | Braces |
| Pranks | Drawing Blanks |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Quisling's city
- 5. Troubadours of yore
- 10. South American cattle catcher
- 14. Bureau projection
- 15. Word with jack or label
- 16. Undercover?
- 17. Sty denizens
- 18. Pola of silents
- 19. Shoreline recess
- 20. Start of some parental advice
- 23. Sound of a perfect jumper
- 25. Baby
- 26. Parental advice, part 2
- 31. Deep place?
- 32. Express a viewpoint
- 33. Some Mideastern palace rooms
- 37. Blissful place
- 39. Has the lead
- 41. Driver input?
- 42. One getting on-the-job-training, maybe

Down

- 43. Prom transports
- 45. Mom-and-pop lender (Abbr.)
- 46. Parental advice, part 3
- 50. Gasoline rating
- 53. Medical astringents
- 54. Parental advice, part 4
- 59. Tony Musante cop show
- 60. Gin or vodka partner
- 61. Sacred Hindu book
- 64. Catch glimpse of
- 65. Slur over a vowel
- 66. Cupid's counterpart
- 67. Former money of Portugal and Brazil
- 68. Golf cup name
- 69. Notation on an invitation

Down

- 1. Assents
- 2. ___-cone
- 3. Auction loser
- 4. Preoccupy excessively
- 5. Diamond ploy
- 6. Once more
- 7. Latvian capital
- 8. Small fishing boat
- 9. Tattletale
- 10. Catcher
- 11. Orchestral winds
- 12. Mississippi sight
- 13. Proficient
- 21. It's said with a wave of the hand
- 22. Beginning line under RHE
- 23. Activity that destroys a hard disk
- 24. Weather forecast, sometimes
- 27. Raises
- 28. Lord, say
- 29. Happy as a lark
- 30. Manhattan Project physicist Enrico
- 34. Naysayers
- 35. Singer's goal, once
- 36. Attendance capacity
- 38. In the present

- 40. Distress signal
- 44. Musial of the Cardinals
- 47. Without this, a maid is mad
- 48. Sample bottle of perfume
- 49. Hardy or Twist
- 50. Shiny fur
- 51. X'd, as a candidate's name
- 52. Largo and allegro
- 55. Sacred
- 56. Oklahoma city
- 57. Word with arm or bet
- 58. Bakery employee
- 62. Sal's role in 'Exodus'
- 63. Egyptian cobra

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Basketball

- ASSIST
- BACKBOARD
- BALL
- BASKET
- BENCH
- BLOCK
- CENTER
- CLOCK
- COACH
- COURT
- DRIBBLING
- FOUL
- FREE THROW
- GAME
- HALF-TIME
- HOOP
- JERSEY
- LAY-UP
- NET
- OUT OF BOUNDS
- OVERTIME
- PASSING
- PLAYER

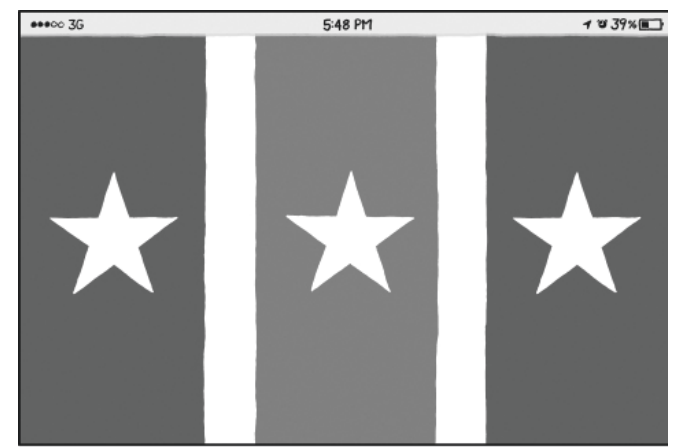
- POINT GUARD
- POINTS
- POWER FORWARD
- QUARTER
- REBOUND
- REFEREE
- RIM
- SCOREBOARD
- SHOOTING GUARD
- SHOT
- SLAM DUNK
- SMALL FORWARD
- SNEAKERS
- SUBSTITUTIONS
- TEAM
- THREE POINTER
- TIME-OUT
- TRAVELING

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



THE DESIGN COMMITTEE FIRED ME ONCE THEY REALIZED THAT MY EDITING PROCESS INVOLVED A SCREENSHOT, BUT IT WAS TOO LATE. UNTIL THEY CHANGE IT, OUR NEW COUNTRY HAS THE ONLY NATIONAL FLAG TO INCLUDE A PHONE NOTIFICATION BAR.

xkcd.com

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: Easy



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Nedroid



nedroid.com

Word Scramble: March

- 1. ts rp'atkisc yda
- 2. eracephuln
- 3. enegr
- 4. eal
- 5. rmsckaho
- 6. nrigsp
- 7. ydnwi
- 8. ilafn uofr
- 9. ydltiagh sivsnag
- 10. egcolle shopo

St. Patrick's Day, leprechaun, green, ale, shamrock, spring, windy, final four, daylight savings, college hoops

sporcle.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers



A Black Bear Abroad: Where food is essential, Chileans graze with mayonnaise



A Chilean dish including fries, beef, onions and a fried egg atop the pile.

Jordan Houdshell, Contributor.

Jordan Houdshell
Contributor

When studying abroad, one of the most diverse, but interesting aspects of the culture is the food and how the locals eat it. Here in Chile, this is no different.

Unlike much of Latin America, Chile's food is not super spicy. Instead, mayonnaise is eaten with almost everything; a mayo-haters worst nightmare. One of the most popular foods here in Santiago is a "completo" — which is a hot dog topped with mayonnaise, avocado, tomato and sauerkraut. It is sold all over the city, on the streets and in restaurants. I have never been a huge fan of mayonnaise, so I have yet to try one, but many people here swear by them.

My personal favorite Chilean food are chorillanas. These can be prepared

many different ways, but the traditional preparation is french fries with a fried egg, sliced beef, onion and occasionally chorizos. It's more of an appetizer-type food, meant to be shared with a group of people, but I could probably eat an entire one by myself. It is surprising that these are so good, because french fries in general are not as good in Chile as in the U.S.

Two traditional Latin American foods that Chile does have are sopapillas and empanadas. Empanadas can either be fried or baked in an oven and stuffed are most popular as pino (ground beef, onion and an olive), but you can find all different flavors from cheese to chicken to mushrooms, really whatever the person selling them wants to put in them. Sopapillas aren't as popular here, but

some people sell them on the street and they can be used like bread on a sandwich or eaten alone.

Another aspect of the food that is different here is how they eat the food and the culture surrounding the food. Here, even if you are eating pizza, you are expected to use a fork and a knife. Their table manners are very good and when you are at a restaurant you can expect to get weird looks if you are eating with your fingers. Street food is the one exception to this rule, most likely because you usually end up eating it outside, making it socially acceptable to eat sandwiches or empanadas outside without silverware.

People here do not eat on the go, though. One of my first mornings here in Santiago, I was running late and decided to take my

cereal with me. As I was eating my Frosted Flakes out of my cup on the bus I noticed I was getting a lot of weird looks. I asked my host mom about it and she was shocked that I had brought my cereal with me, in a cup, on the bus. Here, they do not do that. Meals are eaten at home or sitting at a table or somewhere that is not public transportation.

This lack of eating on the go all stems back to the culture around consuming food here. Similar to Europe, in Chile they eat dinner pretty late in the night. My host family usually eats around 8 or 9. What many families do to avoid getting hungry in between lunch and dinner is serve "once." Once is similar to tea time, where the family gets together and has a snack — usually a baked good of some kind — and drinks soda or

tea. In many families they sit and talk for so long that it leads into dinner, where they continue to socialize. Many times, meals can last hours because families will sit around the table talking for hours after they finish eating.

This being said, every family here is different — just like in the U.S. — and many families come from different countries with different traditions and different backgrounds. My host family here is from Argentina, so along with being very fond of barbecues, they are also frequently drink "mate."

Mate is a drink similar to tea that you pour hot water into and drink with loose leaves floating around. The straw you use has slits so that the leaves don't get into your mouth, but you just keep pouring more hot

water in while you drink it, when the water runs out. Mate is a communal thing, shared within family and friends. If you are with a group of people in the afternoon, it would not be uncommon to pass around a mate cup, with everyone drinking out of the same cup, sharing the drink and socializing. It is a relaxing social drink that often takes the place of once at my house.

If you were to travel to a different part of Chile or Latin America, the foods you would experience would be significantly different. When I went to the coast, seafood was far more popular and when I travel to different parts, I am sure that different foods will be popular there. What defines the area, I believe, is not just the food, but the culture surrounding the food.

Photo by Jade Albert

ODDS OF A CHILD BECOMING THE NEXT TOMMY HILFIGER: 1 IN 23 MILLION

ODDS OF A CHILD BEING DIAGNOSED WITH AUTISM: 1 IN 68

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- No babbling by 12 months
- No words by 16 months



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Grad fair garners reactions of excitement and nervousness



Graduating seniors are excited to receive their cap and gown at the Grad Fair held outside the University Bookstore, Wednesday.

Robin Pelky, Staff.

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

If you were to ask the average graduating student about their sentiments on graduating from college, you would most likely get a mixed reaction of excitement and terror. At last Wednesday's Grad Fair, most students were feeling exactly that.

A mass of fourth-years crowded into the space in front of the bookstore to prepare for May's ceremony. All sorts of activities were offered; students picked up their cap and gowns,

ordered class rings, took professional graduation portraits, picked up commencement guest tickets, browsed graduate school options, discussed the next step with the Career Center and even participated in raffles and drawings for prizes.

It is "an exciting but daunting thought, the idea of moving on," Olivia Conrad, a fourth-year food science student, said about the notion of graduating. She will reflect on her experience at the University of Maine incredibly positively, so much so that she intends to attend graduate school at UMaine

after commencement. She was eagerly waiting in line to pick up her cap and gown.

"I'm ready to not be in school anymore," Robyn Estes, a fourth-year wildlife ecology student, said while waiting in line for a gown. She hopes to fulfill her desire to travel the world once she has left school, but noted that she thoroughly enjoyed her years here.

Ali Gannon, a fourth-year communication sciences and disorders student, plans on walking in the graduation ceremony this May, but will take an extra semester to tie up loose ends

and mentioned her mixed emotions. Between feeling nervous and excited about leaving UMaine, Gannon will reflect on her time here as "a mix of the most positive and stressful experiences of my life." She hopes to move on to teaching at local schools and possibly returning for graduate school in the near future.

The majority of students interviewed revealed that they are fourth-years who plan on walking at UMaine's graduation ceremony in May, but will take an extra semester to fully complete their degrees. The ma-

majority of UMaine students do not graduate in 4 years, with the most recent data provided by UMaine suggesting that only 36 percent of students graduate "on time" in 4 years.

Regardless, most students have fond memories of their years (however many) at UMaine and will leave here with mixed emotions about moving onto the next stage of their lives. Many remarked that they will miss being in college, but not the stress and workload that comes with it.

"For me, the thought of graduating is equal parts

scary and exciting, which I'm sure is true for anyone who is preparing for the next step," fourth-year communications student Abby Bellefleur said. "Scary because I'm not sure how to not be a student, and not be in an environment surrounded by all the people I've gone on this four-year journey with. Exciting because I have the opportunity to explore career possibilities and learn about life in a non-academic way. College has helped me grow in so many ways, but I'm ready for different challenges and experiences."

The Caribbean Club celebrates "Carnival" with food aplenty

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

This past Thursday, March 23, the Caribbean Club decided to bring a little piece of Brazil to Maine by hosting their 3rd annual Carnival Madness event. They had a huge turnout of about 100 people who throughout the night came to sample goods and learn a bit about the cultural festivities that were taking place that day.

This event took place in the Memorial Union at 6 p.m. and represented Carnival, a large public event

that takes place in Brazil every year. This festival lasts an entire week and is a lot like Mardi Gras, except much larger. Celebrations take place in many different countries, but the ones in Brazil are much more notable. In Rio de Janeiro, it can feature over 100 blocks of parades. This festival generally takes place 46 days before Easter and represents the beginning of Lent. It is made up of large floats, costumed dancers, lots of food and music and always lots of colors.

Many people visibly agreed that the Caribbean

Club did not disappoint. The club had prepared tons upon tons of food, a 50/50 raffle, dances and even an open bar. Before they opened the food up for the crowd, the club held an informative slideshow. The slideshow contained information about the cultures that the club represents. For areas like the Dominica, Grenada, Haiti and Barbados, attendees were able to learn about the general population sizes, languages that they spoke and were able to see pictures of the ways in which they celebrate Carnival too.

"I really like this event," Cordell Beaton said. "Between the great food and the dancing, this event definitely serves as a great way to have us experience their culture first hand and it's just a lot of fun."

Following this, the women of the club performed a carnival dance. They were upbeat and lively, exciting the audience, who hollered and cheered them on. The dancers even created their own feathered costumes (the feather necklaces and anklets over their matching black clothes) for the performance.

During and after the performance, the volunteers from the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) who helped prepare the event also expressed that what the Caribbean Club had put together a great event and had made it fun for everyone that came.

Examples of the food that was provided to attendees, all of which was free to the public, were yuca root, spanish rice, salads, Cuban sandwiches, ropa veja pork and fried plantain. There was also food provided by LASO which consisted of

brigadeiro (Brazilian chocolate bonbons) and pao de queijo (Brazilian cheese bread). As for the open bar, the Caribbean club kept those pina colodas flowing all night (virgin of course). Many people enjoyed the pulled pork and the chocolate bonbon desserts. Either way, by the end of the night, nearly all of the food was gone.

With the close of their performance people were free to eat and dance as they wished. Those who wish to learn more about the Caribbean Club or LASO can follow them on Facebook.

Signs
from A1

me to take advantage of every opportunity and try my hardest. That usually results in a win."

Since wrestling is an individual sport, if you lose, it's on you. Because of this sport, Frank learned self-control, discipline and confidence. Wrestling has shaped Frank's character and she applies the traits she learned from this sport in whatever she undertakes, including her RA job.

"It definitely takes balance and the same type

of interpersonal and personal skills to be able to communicate, and find it within yourself to do the right thing in difficult situations," Frank said. "In wrestling, you're not trying to hurt your opponent. As an RA, you do everything it takes to maintain your residents' safety."

"Sam [Frank] is a very talented wrestler, but one of the main things that sets her apart is her determination. She sets very high goals for herself and works very hard to accomplish them," coach McCann said.

Indeed, Frank has a long list of goals to ac-

complish as soon as she wakes up.

On the day I spoke to Frank, she took an 8 a.m. exam after being on duty until 11 p.m. the night before. After taking her exam, Frank finished and turned in her clinical research paper, searched for apartments for next year, went to the gym and made a bulletin board for her residents.

"I try to be efficient," Frank said. After the interview, Frank went to Texas Roadhouse, eager to eat a meal accompanied by a lot of bread. While training for the championship, she had to cut bread out of her

diet and substitute it with rice cakes.

"It's not nearly as good," Frank shared.

After dinner and a two-hour staff meeting, Frank got a well deserved night's sleep to wake up at 6.30 a.m. the next day. Frank also volunteers her time to working with youth wrestlers in the community.

Like many of us in college, Frank gets exhausted and burned out from time to time.

"Monday is my 'stressed out' day," Frank said. "It's when I realize how much I have going on. But, I'm only on Monday. I try to take one day

at a time."

Her advice for first-years is not to waste time.

"Experience what you can while you have it and don't hold back from going to different classes, going to hockey games, seeing things, and using all the resources we have," Frank said. "You're here for school, you're here to be a student. So don't get too caught up in everything. It's good to do things and see things, but remember that you have one goal."

Looking back on her sophomore and freshman years, there aren't things that Frank regrets not do-

ing. "I pretty much go after everything I want. I'd say I lived it up pretty well," Frank said.

In five years, Frank sees herself working as a nurse in Maine.

"In my very first clinical, I had a patient who was 101-years-old. She always said thank you, told me how sweet I was, and truly enjoyed my company. We connected. It is people like her who keep me going," Frank said.

"When I was two-years-old, I was looking up to the nurses who took care of my grandfather, and maybe someday, someone will look up to me."

Reviews

MUSIC

Zara Larsson should be feeling “So Good” about her latest album release



Hannah Noriega
Contributor

At 19-years-old, this young woman is already a Swedish pop sensation. Her fame has not stopped there, as her powerful vocals have spread through the U.S., especially with the recent release of her album “So Good.” She seemed such a hit that giving her a try seems like it is required.

Swedish vocalist and songwriter Zara Larsson crashed into the music scene after winning the popular talent show Talang Sverige (Sweden’s equivalent to Great Britain’s “Got Talent”) back in 2008. In 2012, this electropop artist released her first extended play, landing her a triple platinum for her track “Uncover.” By 2014 she already had three more top ten songs: “She’s Not Me,” “Carry You Home” and “Rooftop.”

According to ALLMUSIC, she started to become an international star after releasing “Lush Life” and “Never Forget You.” Nowadays, most of us can barely drive ten minutes without hearing “Lush Life,” “Ain’t My Fault,” or “Never Forget You” on the radio. Larsson even worked with David Guetta to create the 2016 UEFA Euro Cup Anthem.

Her latest album, which was released March 17, contains 15 new songs and totals about 50 minutes. If you like her style, then her album certainly has enough to keep you interested. After you listen to the album a few times, you will definitely pick out a few songs that you like.

“So Good” for which the album was named is accompanied by a music video on the album release site. The video is very glittery, artsy and a great excuse to wear a thousand different outfits. Sadly, this song fails to meet expectations. It

RATING



is definitely better fit for the summer with its light notes and sunny vibe. After trudging through the snow this week, the lyrics just weren’t working for me. It was simply too early for this repetitive release.

“Ain’t My Fault” also comes with its own colorful music video, which you should check out. Larsson seemed to take a few tips from Hailee Steinfeld’s master dance scenes in her “Starving” video. Except that in Larsson’s case, she needs to find a better balance between sexy and “all-about-it” rapper because she comes off as being pretty and silly instead of the more dominatrix vibe she seems to be shooting for. Like the radio says though, this song is a hit. It is super upbeat and filled with the kind of sass that is needed to command the dance floor.

If there is one word for Larsson’s single “TG4M,” it would be “cute.” This single is slower, more fun and simpler than the majority of songs on this album. This song is the feeling of that crush you have on the hot guy sitting two rows down on the left. It only gets cuter when Larsson uses a synthesizer to create that high-pitched, “chipmunk” feel.

This album falls in the B range for me. My favorite songs tended to just be the hits that I had already heard on the radio and the rest of the songs were just okay. However, do not buy the album because the few songs that you might enjoy are available on Spotify. I’d still say check it out to see what you make of the collection.

MOVIE

Disney Retells ‘greatest love story’ in live-action remake of “Beauty and the Beast”



Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

When French novelist Gabrielle-Suzanne Barbot de Villeneuve published her original fairytale “Beauty and the Beast” in 1740, she had no knowledge of the cultural icon it would remain to be for years to come. Even though the most well-known version of the story comes from an abridged work written in 1756 by Jeanne-Marie Leprince de Beaumont, another French author, Villeneuve’s initial narrative about a beast who falls in love to break his tragic curse is still one of the most quintessential love stories we know today.

First produced on television and in various movies dating back to the 1930s — and then most notably reproduced in Walt Disney Pictures’ 1991 animated classic, “Beauty and the Beast” — the tale has seen its fair share of cultural adaptations. Most recently, as a part of Disney’s movement to produce live-action films, the studio came out with another version starring Emma Watson and Dan Stevens in the titular roles. Set on a wondrous adventure that we know all too well, this 2017 edition does not fail to elicit a great response from viewers as well as a hint of possible jealousy.

Director Bill Condon reeled in an all-star cast to fulfill many of the roles of the movies’ ensemble cast, where nearly all of the major roles have equal importance and receive a similar amount of screen time. Among them are Ian McKellen and Luke Evans, whom many know from the “Lord of the Rings” and “The Hobbit” series, Ewan McGregor, Stanley Tucci and Emma Thompson. Some bring out the greatness of the objects they animate within the

RATING



castle of the Beast, while others fantastically let their singing chops do most of the talking. Condon looked to have a few important musical numbers incorporated into the story, but steered away from making the film an entire musical.

It’s hard to compare this remake to the 1991 animated film, considering the vast technological improvements that have been made in the motion picture industry since then. Both should be acclaimed for their own achievements, but this Disney production deserves especially high praise. More often than not, films can get lost in what audiences like to see, but sometimes it’s the job of the filmmaker to show them something they should like, such as a strong musical number. Those are few and far between — and it’s a shame because, frankly, those are what make these types of fairy tales so great. If you do go see “Beauty and the Beast,” do not worry, the songs you know so well sound just as lovely as they did many years ago.

Disney’s previous live-action film “The Jungle Book” received rave reviews from The Maine Campus last year — and their streak continues into 2017. “Beauty and the Beast” brings great childhood tales into the modern era with its unmatched realism and elicited beauty. Behind an established cast, Watson and Stevens have been propelled forward for larger roles in the future and the live action genre is looking promising for years to come.

RESTAURANT

Moe’s Original Bar B Que is a highlight of Broadway



Sarah O’Malley
Contributor

All you really need to know about Moe’s Original “Bar B Que” is this: the food is incredibly good. It’s reasonably priced, served hot and the portions are plenty — not to mention the staff is friendly. To put it boldly, if you like meat, come here.

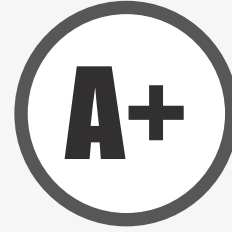
The joint, located at 650 Broadway Street in Bangor, is pretty small with limited seating, but still clean, welcoming and decorated with engaging artwork. It’s not fancy enough for a special occasion, but perfect for a cheap and delicious meal out. There’s a small bar option, but let’s be real; if you do decide to stop by, you’re coming for the delicious barbecue.

The menu is basic, but packed with amazing choices. For starters, your options are Redneck Nachos (only served on Fridays and Saturdays) or “1lb O’Wings”— both priced around \$8 and both worth every dime.

They offer sandwich meals for \$9 with meat choices of pulled pork, smoked chicken, smoked turkey, southern fried catfish, fried shrimp “Moe Boy” or a vegetarian option of marinated tofu. Each sandwich comes with your option of two sides, which is where choosing gets extra tricky. Baked beans, marinated cole slaw, potato salad, a bag of chips, banana pudding and cornbread are the staples. If those don’t float your boat, there are daily specials as well so make sure to check the board, you just may get lucky and score some mac’ and cheese.

Their platter options are the most popular and where you’ll get the most bang for your buck. They cash in at only a dollar more than the sandwiches and also come with a

RATING



choice of two sides and an added bonus of cornbread. Your meat options are pulled pork, a smoked half chicken, smoked turkey, southern fried catfish and some pricier but delicious ribs (a small is \$12 and a large is \$14, or ribs for two people is \$26.50).

Moe’s also offers a great kids meal option similar to the platters but with less food; for \$6 they offer you a choice of pulled pork, smoked chicken, two ribs, grilled cheese, chicken tenders or four wings in addition to one side. You can also add on a drink or extra side to any meal for an additional \$1 and their drink options range from a traditional soda machine with classic choices (Coke, lemonade, ginger ale, etc.) to a sweet tea (and a not so sweet tea) option.

I opted for a pulled pork platter with sides of marinated slaw and baked beans and a cup full of the not so sweet iced tea. And I’m not an expert on barbecue, but all I know is that every bite of my meal was better than the last and I left there feeling full and happy. I lathered the pulled pork in their house made sauce, buttered the already generously buttered cornbread, munched on the crunchy and peppery home made slaw and downed my portion of good old fashioned baked beans. My only regret was that I was too full to go back for seconds, as I would have loved to try their “banana pudding”. But there’s always next time — and believe me, there will be a next time.



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FEATURED STORY

Graduates gather in the Union

Grad fair gamers reactions of excitement and nervousness.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

 <i>The Ride, Nelly Furtado</i>	March 31
 <i>You Only Live Twice, Freddie Gibbs</i>	March 31
 <i>Lovely, Little, Lonely, The Maine</i>	April 7
 <i>The Zookeeper's Wife (in theaters)</i>	March 3
 <i>Carrie Pilby (in theaters)</i>	March 3
 <i>Mine (in theaters)</i>	April 7

Reviews

"So Good" 

"Beauty and the Beast" 

"Moe's Original Bar B Que" 

A11

From singlets to scrubs: how one UMaine student refuses to lose



Ivy Mitman (left) and Anna Mininni (right) care for a practice dummy in Dunn Hall.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

When Samantha Frank first decided that she wanted to be a nurse, she was two.

"My grandfather was in and out of the hospital with cancer," Frank said. "All the nurses were running around taking care of him, and I realized I wanted to take care of people like my grandfather."

After 18 years, Frank's goal of becoming a nurse hasn't changed. The University of Maine nursing student is currently doing her clinicals on the surgical floor of St. Joseph Hospital. In addition to be-

ing a Dean's List student, Frank, who is a resident assistant (RA), works 5-7 hour-long duty shifts and maintains a positive atmosphere in her community. Frank does it all while being a three-time national wrestling champion.

"Juggling academics and athletics at the same time on the college level is very difficult, and the fact that Sam has excelled in both areas is incredibly impressive," Frank's wrestling coach Don McCann said.

Frank won her third consecutive individual title earlier this month at the 20th National Collegiate Wrestling Association

championships held in Allen, Texas. She was named the meet's outstanding wrestler for the third year in a row.

Frank began wrestling in 7th grade. She initially wanted to play football, but her father Ed didn't allow that because of the significant size difference. Instead, he suggested wrestling, where groups are divided by weight.

All throughout middle school and high school, Frank wrestled against boys. Some people questioned her size and ability to wrestle on boys teams.

"I just proved them wrong," Frank said.

Despite earning numer-

ous scholarships for wrestling from colleges in Canada and on the West Coast, Frank enrolled at UMaine, determined to pursue a nursing degree.

"When I came to accepted student day, as soon as I stepped out of the car, I was overwhelmed with how welcomed and wanted I felt here," Frank said. "I liked the way it was so diverse in so many different ways, but also enough to feel my personality would be wanted here. I knew I could find more of myself here."

Initially, wrestling in college wasn't Frank's intention.

"I am very goal-orient-

ed, and my goal is to be a nurse, not a wrestler," Frank said.

She learned about UMaine Wrestling at the beginning of her freshman year at the organization fair. A few months later, Frank won her first national wrestling championship. That same year, Frank tried out for the 2016 U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team. Although she was asked to train with the Olympic team in the Philippines, Frank turned it down.

"Maine is home," Frank said. "The closer I am to home the happier I feel."

Frank shared that her father is her biggest fan.

"He hasn't missed a

go!
What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, March 28

Mammoths in Maine
2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
Bodwell Lounge,
Collins Center for the Arts
Free

Wednesday, March 29

Can We Really Coexist: A Multifaith Panel Discussion
7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Nutting Hall
Free

Friday, March 31

Reasoning with Beauty: Using Reason in an Age of Rage
6 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Donald P. Corbett Business Building
Free

Saturday, April 1

Doo Wop Project
8 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
Visit umaine.edu/spa for tickets

single match," Frank said. "My parents never pressured me, they just wanted

See Frank on A10

Student Women's Association wages campaign to reinstate Women's Resource Center

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Back in the summer of 2015, the University of Maine's celebrated Women's Resource Center was quietly and quickly erased from existence on campus, leaving a void of resources and safe spaces. The Student Women's Association, backed by support from students and alumni alike, is waging a campaign to bring it back.

Sam Saucier, a third-year sociology and women and gender studies student and Lori Loftin, a third-year mathematics and women and gender studies student, are the co-presidents of the Student Women's Association (SWA) and are spearheading the campaign to reinstate the Women's Resource Center (WRC). They have heard students voice their displeasure at the lack of resources available to college women dealing with issues of pregnancy, sexual assault, domestic violence, women's health and

more and are determined to change the administration's stance on putting women's issues first.

"Most people are really surprised to hear that this is a problem and a fight that we're still having, actually," Loftin said, adding that they've experienced an outpouring of support for the campaign from UMaine students, faculty, student government, student groups, other universities and the Women and Gender Studies department. SWA has created a petition and a coalition document from other student groups on campus to try and emphasize the need for the center and both have garnered their cause a lot of attention.

The contradiction of the administration's response to their campaign hasn't been lost on Saucier. "You can find condoms all over campus," she said, "but there's not a ton of information on other forms of contraceptives or free menstrual prod-

ucts, like tampons and pads, which are a huge necessity."

Jessie Carignan, a fourth-year sociology and women and gender studies student and active member of SWA, also believes the WRC is needed back on campus.

"Unfortunately this country has a very shameful and embarrassing attitude towards sex education and a lot of women come to college not knowing many crucial things about their own bodies, how to make healthy sex decisions and what services there are to offer. At the WRC, women can get all the answers, services and support they've been denied."

Amber Hathaway, a physics Ph.D. student, has been at UMaine since 2008 and can remember all the benefits previous WRC provided students. "One of the most valuable resources it offered was the Safe Campus Project, which was a space for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault," she said. "The Safe Campus

Project offered confidential counseling and helped put survivors in touch with the different local organizations that could help them through the recovery process. So if someone needed to talk to a counselor but didn't want to report their experience they could. If they did want to report their experiences to the school or to police, or if they needed someone to go with them to the hospital after an assault, the Safe Campus Project would either help this individual directly or get them in touch with a community organization that could help."

"I think it needs to be reinstated because the needs of the campus community that the WRC used to serve are no longer being met," she said. "While the WRC offered many important services, I think the two services that it offered that we need the most are a resource center for survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence and a safe space for women

and femmes on campus. The mandated reporting policy on campus infantilizes survivors by assuming that they are not competent enough to make the appropriate decision for themselves and it gives them even fewer people they can turn to."

The University of Maine has a student body of over 11,000 students and all of the faculty (including student workers), are mandatory reporters, meaning if someone comes to them to talk about a sexual assault incident of any measure they are required to report it to law enforcement. According to Loftin and Saucier, the ideal WRC would have a staff member who is not a mandatory reporter to cater to survivors of sexual assault and domestic violence who need an outlet to talk to, but do not want to involve the police.

In addition, the WRC would ideally be a handicap accessible and centrally located space on campus, providing free menstrual prod-

ucts, information on sexual and reproductive health, information on healthy relationships, a safe space for women's groups to meet and function out of and an overall environment of acceptance, understanding and support. The goal is to create a strong foundation for the WRC that can be improved on and adjusted in the years to come.

"About the only group on campus exempted from mandated reporting are the counselors at the Counseling Center," Hathaway said, "but they're already understaffed and as far as I'm aware they're not specifically rape crisis counselors. There needs to be someone on campus who is not a mandated reporter who has the training and the availability to help survivors in whatever capacity they need."

For anyone looking to get involved in the campaign, the Student Women's Association meets weekly on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union.

Sports

Monday, March 27, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS



MEN'S BASEBALL

Baseball swept by St. John's in three game matchup.

Bested by double digits on Sunday, 15-1.

B2

Date	Game	Result	Score
3/25	Men's Baseball @ St. John's	Loss	3-0
	Men's Baseball @ St. John's	Loss	9-3
	Women's Softball @ Sacred Heart	Win	3-2
	Women's Softball @ Sacred Heart	Win	4-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

SOFTBALL

Softball team optimistic about season.

Tight knit team talks community and success.

B3



Softball sweeps doubleheader against Sacred Heart



The Mahaney Diamond, at the University of Maine in Orono.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

Maine had been riding a three-game losing streak, along with taking the loss in 11 of their last 12 before the doubleheader against Sacred Heart. Their offense hasn't been up to par this season, but they were able to muster enough against the Pioneers in their doubleheader sweep. The Black Bears snuck by in the first contest with a 3-2 win and the second meeting featured a shutout for Maine in their 4-0 victory. Maine improved to 5-17 on the year, while Sacred Heart dropped to 7-12.

For the first game of the day, fourth-year pitcher Erin Bogdanovich got the start for Maine, while second-year Emily Orosco got the call for the Pioneers. The first inning was scoreless despite the Black Bears having runners at first and second as they stranded them.

The second inning would make for some action as second-year infielder Meghan Royle led off with a single, then second-year designated hitter Maddie Decker launched a bomb for a two-run homerun to give Maine the 2-0 lead.

Second-year infielder Laurine German followed with a walk and Orosco was pulled from the game as fourth-year pitcher Jamie Carlson took over the responsibilities from the mound. Later in the inning, third-year outfielder Rachel Carlson hit a fly ball to center field that brought in German for their third run, putting them up 3-0.

In the bottom half of the inning, Sacred Heart put something together to cut into the deficit when third-year infielder Fallon Bevino started it off with a leadoff single and a fielder's choice put second-year outfielder Kristen McCann on first base. Third-year designated hitter Hannah Ford hit a double to center field that drove in McCann for their first run of the game, making it 3-1.

After Maine went down quietly in the top of the third, the Pioneers mustered together another run in the bottom half when second-year infielder Hailey Desrosiers singled, then a groundout allowed her to get to second base. Bevino followed with a single, but an unnecessary throw by Royle allowed Desrosiers to score, bringing it to 3-2.

The remainder of the game would see no more scoring even though both teams still managed to get runners into scoring position. In the fourth inning, Maine went down 1-2-3 and Sacred Heart sent four batters to plate, as the only one to reach was walked.

In the fifth inning, the Black Bears went down 1-2-3 again and the Pioneers had a chance in their half when they had a first-and-third situation with two outs. Third-year pitcher Annie Kennedy came in to relieve Bogdanovich and she went the rest of the way for the save. Desrosiers was standing on third base while fourth-year infielder Victoria D'Addario was on first, but they were left stranded as McCann grounded out.

Maine got their first runner aboard with a walk in the sixth inning, but a popout, groundout and fly out resulted in a runner left on base. In the bottom half, Sacred Heart went down 1-2-3 and had one more chance to tie the game in the last inning.

To start the seventh, fourth-year infielder Maddie Moore pinch hit for fourth-year outfielder Chloe Douglass, but she was hit by a pitch and Douglass came back in to pinch run. After a groundout allowed Douglass to get to second base and a passed ball let her get to third, she was stranded when second-year infielder Alyssa Derrick grounded out to end the threat.

In their last chance to tie the game or possibly walk off with a win, the Pioneers faltered as the first two batters grounded out. First-year catcher Katelyn Christian reached on an error committed by Royle, but Sacred Heart was unable to use that to their advantage as Bevino grounded out to end the game and Maine claimed the 3-2 victory.

Bogdanovich earned the win after 4.1 innings pitched, as she gave up six hits, two earned runs and struck out three while walking two to improve her record to 2-7 on the year. Kennedy pitched the last 2.2 innings, giving up no hits or walks. Orosco took the loss after one-plus innings, as she surrendered two hits, three earned runs and struck out one while walking two to drop her record to 0-2. Carlson pitched the last six innings,

as she gave up two hits and struck out four while walking one.

Black Bears best Sacred Heart for a second time

For the second game of the afternoon, Maine sent third-year pitcher Molly Flowers to the mound, while Sacred Heart handed the ball to McCann. The Black Bears went down 1-2-3 with all groundouts to start it off and the Pioneers almost followed suit as Desrosiers doubled to left center in between a pop out and two strikeouts.

The second inning featured Maine's first strikeout victim in third-year infielder Kristen Niland and Royle singled to get a runner aboard, but she was stranded after two groundouts. The Pioneers made some noise in the bottom half as D'Addario started it off with a single, then McCann singled with one out to make it first and second. After a pop out, fourth-year outfielder McKenna Wiegand walked to load the bases, but Sacred Heart was unable to cross home plate after a lineout ended the threat.

During the third frame, Maine had a runner on second base for two different occasions, but they couldn't get a run across. Sacred Heart got a runner on in their half of the inning after an error committed by German and after a walk to put them at first and second with one out, the runners didn't advance and the game remained scoreless after three.

The Black Bears got another runner to second after a single by Niland and groundout by Royle

to send Niland to the next base, but she was left on. The Pioneers got their first batter to reach after another error committed by German, but that was quickly erased as fourth-year infielder Andrea Sidor lined into a double play and Wiegand popped out to end the inning.

In the fifth inning, Moore led off with a walk and made her way to second base after a groundout by German. The Black Bears left another runner on as the next two batters got out, one by strikeout and the other by groundout. Sacred Heart's third-year outfielder Lauren Delgadillo led off with a strikeout and after Desrosiers walked, Christian lined into a double play to keep the game scoreless.

Maine would finally strike in the sixth inning, as it began with a walk to Carlson, followed by a single from fourth-year catcher Rachel Harvey and a groundout by Niland allowing them to advance a base. A wild pitch from McCann gave Carlson the opportunity to run home for the first score of the game and Royle hit a sacrifice fly to left field to drive in Harvey for the 2-0 lead. Shortly after, Decker was hit by a pitch and Moore singled, but a groundout ended their chances of adding more.

Sacred Heart couldn't answer in the bottom half, as Bevino grounded out, D'Addario popped out, and third-year infielder Stephanie Appelberg struck out. The Pioneers were unable to do anything against Flowers and they would

have to do something soon as they only had one more chance to bat.

In the seventh inning, Douglass led off with a single and third-year outfielder Erika Leonard reached on an error committed by D'Addario, which allowed Douglass to score. Leonard advanced to second on the play and got closer when she stole third base. With one out, Harvey sacrificed to the catcher, which allowed Leonard to score and bring it to 4-0. Niland then grounded out to end the inning.

The Pioneers had their last chance, but Flowers sent them down quietly 1-2-3 with a pop out, strikeout and groundout, as she went the distance for the complete game in Maine's 4-0 victory.

Flowers pitched magnificently, going seven shutout innings with four hits allowed and struck out seven while walking three to improve her record to 2-7 on the year. McCann also went the distance, but allowed four runs with two earned on five hits and struck out three while walking three to drop her record to 2-5. It was a good day for the Black Bears, as they ended their three-game losing streak and began a winning streak of their own.

Maine returns to action on Saturday, April 1 on the road at 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 2 in a doubleheader at noon and 2 p.m. against Boston University. Sacred Heart University plays next on Wednesday, March 29 at home in a doubleheader at 3 and 5 p.m. against Manhattan College.

Maine gets swept series against St. John's



The Paul J. Mitchell Batting Pavilion at the University of Maine.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Adam Darling
Contributor

The Black Bears were back in action on Saturday, as they took on the ninth ranked team in Division I baseball — the St. John's Red Storm from Queens, New York. The Red Storm had the upper hand in the first game of the doubleheader, downing Maine by a 3-0 score.

The game started off as a pitcher's duel between third-year right hander Justin Courtney and Red Storm first-year right hander Sean Mooney. Neither team was able to get on the scoreboard until the fifth, when the wheels slightly fell off for Courtney.

After retiring the first two batters of the inning, Courtney hit third-year center fielder Jamie Galazin with a pitch. That would be followed up with a single by third-year first baseman John Valente, sending Galazin around to third. A passed ball charged to third-year catcher Christopher Bec would plate Galazin for the only run of the inning, albeit the game winner, putting the Red Storm up 1-0.

St. John's would strike again in the seventh. Fourth-year designated hitter Gui Gingras led off with a single — and was then pinch ran for by first-year outfielder Mike Antico. Another single by third-year right fielder Anthony Brocato moved Antico to third. A sacrifice fly would plate Antico and give the Red Storm a 2-0 edge in the contest. After a single by Galazin that would result in an out on a play at home plate, a stolen base and a walk to Valente, first-year right-hander Cody Lawyerson came into relief, but could not quite put the inning to bed right away. Fourth-year left fielder Michael Donadio singled, plating Galazin and giving St. John's a 3-0 lead. Lawyerson would get out of the inning on the next batter. The next inning and a half went by without another run coming across.

Mooney went the distance, giving up just four hits and no walks while striking out three. Courtney was solid in the losing effort, allowing three runs (two earned) on eight hits and one walk while striking out three.

Maine drops second game of doubleheader

Maine was unable to get the split in the doubleheader, falling to St. John's in game two 9-3.

Maine was able to draw first blood in the first inning. Second-year third baseman Danny Casals led off the game with a double to right center. After a ground out, Bec laced a double of his own, plating Casals to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead. A passed ball chucked by St. John's first-year pitcher Jeff Belge put Bec on third — and he would score on a sacrifice fly to extend the Maine lead to 2-0.

The Black Bears would add another run on in the second. Third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens led off the inning with a double and then advanced to third on a wild pitch. A sacrifice fly brought him home to run the score to 3-0.

The Red Storm would chip into the deficit in the bottom half of the inning. After the third-year Black Bear starter Jonah Normandeau got the first two outs, Red Storm third-year catcher Robert Boselli III laced a double. Galazin singled

to shortstop, with Boselli coming in to score on the error by Black Bears first-year first baseman Matthew Pushard. The run made the score 3-1 in favor of Maine.

The wheels really came off in the bottom half of the fifth. Normandeau was replaced by first-year left handed pitcher Trevor Delaite — and the results were not pretty. Fourth-year left fielder Michael Donadio was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. Third-year shortstop Jesse Berardi followed that with a single. After a sacrifice bunt, second-year second baseman Josh Shaw was hit by a pitch to load the bases. A walk brought Donadio home to bring the score to 3-2 in favor of the Black Bears, but that lead would not hold. Another walk brought another run home, knotting the score at 3-3. Boselli would single to bring home another run, giving St. John's their first lead of the game, 4-3. That would be it for Delaite, as first-year right handed pitcher Cody Lawyerson came into relief. Lawyerson would then give up a bases-clearing triple to Galazin, run-

ning the score to 7-3. The Red Storm would run the score to 8-3 on yet another sacrifice fly before the inning mercifully ended.

St. John's would tack on one last run before the day was through. Once again, the Black Bears were able to record the first two outs in the inning, but would struggle to get the final out of the inning. Donadio tripled, then scored on a single by Berardi to raise the score to 9-3.

Normandeau only went four innings on the afternoon, giving up one unearned run on three hits, though he did issue four walks with only one strikeout on the day. Belge would pick up the win with a six-inning performance that saw him concede three runs (two earned) on five hits, with two walks and four strikeouts. Second-year right hander Joe Kelly pitched three no-hit innings to record the save.

These teams square off again on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. to wrap up the series.

Maine swept in series, drop seventh in a row

The University of Maine baseball team was

looking to end a serious drought against St. John's down in Queens, New York on Sunday. Unfortunately, they were not able to do so as they fell 15-1.

St. John's came right out of the gates by putting up a crooked number in the first. Valente led off the game with a single. Donadio put the Red Storm up 1-0 with a triple that plated Valente. Berardi brought Donadio home with another single to run the score to 2-0. After a stolen base and single by Gingras, Black Bear starter second-year right hander Nick Silva chucked a wild pitch, plating Berardi to run the score up to 3-0 Red Storm. After moving up to second on the pitch and reaching third on a single, Gingras would come in to score when fourth-year catcher Troy Dixon bounced into a double play. This brought the score to 4-0. Second-year second baseman Josh Shaw singled, then scored on a fielding error by Maine's second-year left fielder Colin Ridley which brought the score up to 5-0.

See **Baseball** on B5

Bruins face tough path to Stanley Cup playoffs

Will Nash
Contributor

The Boston Bruins have found themselves in a tight race to secure a spot in the postseason.

Since the 2013-14 season, the NHL has followed a four division, two conference alignment. The top three teams in each conference make the playoffs, as well as two wild cards from each conference, bringing the total number of teams in the postseason to 16. The Bruins are currently vying for one of those wild card slots.

It's absolute chaos in the Atlantic Division. Not

a single team has clinched a playoff berth and there are currently five teams that could slide into the second wild card slot: the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Boston Bruins, the New York Islanders, the Tampa Bay Lightning and the Carolina Hurricanes.

The Eastern Conference playoff landscape could be drastically different tomorrow than it is today. It's a bloodbath and the Bruins are finding themselves in the middle of it. Since the firing of Head Coach Claude Julien, the Bruins have gone 12-7-0 under new Head Coach Bruce Cassidy.

Their game this past week against the Islanders snapped a four-game losing streak and earned them some critical points against a team who also desperately needs them. Bruce Cassidy went 7-1 in his first eight games as head coach. Since his hot start, the Bruins have gone 5-6. This is partly because Cassidy brought a new style of play to the Bruins offense. He encouraged his men to attack more than Claude Julien ever had, which led to some good chances from his defense and enabled his forwards to control the movement of the game.

This is something unusual for the Bruins and caught other teams by surprise, but Cassidy's peers have seen his games and caught up to his style. Now, Cassidy wants to get back to what he calls the "fabric" of the Bruins' game, a defensive-centric style focused more on managing the puck and less on going on the attack. The Bruins players are on board, looking back to their success when Cassidy first started.

In an uncertain race, one thing is for sure — the players need to buy-in if they don't want to be playing golf in May, because Bruce Cassidy

isn't out there on skates scoring goals in overtime. The Bruins need to buy-in and buy-in quickly, because time is running out to secure those last couple points and the Bruins have a daunting last couple of weeks. They have to play Nashville (38-25), Dallas (30-33), Florida (33-30), Chicago (48-21), Tampa Bay (36-29), Ottawa (41-25) and Washington (49-17). Fortunately, all but the game versus Chicago will be played in Boston, a place they have gone 19-16 this season.

If they don't pull through, the Bruins will have missed the playoffs

for the third consecutive year. If they do make it, they will most likely face the Washington Capitals.

Led by Alexander Ovechkin, the Caps are a favorite to go all the way this year. The B's facing off against the Caps would be a David versus Goliath story. A win versus them would deny Ovechkin the most promising bid for his first Stanley Cup that he's yet to receive. You can believe that Ovi is going to come gunning. He's taking no prisoners and neither can the Bruins if they hope to move very deep at all this year versus Lord Stanley's prize.

Black Bears softball looking to repeat as conference champions



The Mahaney Diamond sign demarcates the area on campus where a number of teams practice this spring.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

For the University of Maine softball team, team success on the field starts by becoming a team off of it. Maine lost only one fourth-year and gained only one first-year from their conference championship 2016 team, leaving the Black Bears with an already tight-knit group to start the 2017 season.

“We hang out outside of softball almost every day,” fourth-year catcher Rachel Harvey said. “We’re around each other 24/7 so it’s not like we’re just a team on the field, we’re also best friends off the field.”

“You know if Maine softball is somewhere because there’s at least eight of us,” third-year outfielder Rachel Carlson added with a chuckle. “You know we’re there.”

The Black Bears have started the season slow, with a 5-17 record through their first 22

games, many of which have been played in tournaments hosted in warmer climates against southern teams who have been playing outdoor games all winter. Head Coach Mike Coutts knows that while playing well in early season games in the south is important, winning those games is not their ultimate goal.

“Your goal is always to win your conference. I mean, that’s the goal of the girls. I know they want to get back to the conference tournament and win the championship and so forth,” Coutts said. “But there’s a lot of things that have to take place before we get there and I think every day we’re just trying to build on that.”

Expectations are high for the Black Bears, who brought home the school’s first America East championship since 2004 last season, defeating Albany 14-1 in the championship game. But Coutts emphasizes the importance of

taking it day by day and not getting hung up on the big picture.

“We’re trying to focus on what it takes to get to be a champion, not focus on what we need to be the champion,” Coutts said. “Every day we’re just trying to get a little better.”

The Black Bears’ sole departure from last season is Janelle Bouchard, the America East player of the year. Bouchard was the Black Bears’ catcher and leader and provided a consistent bat in the middle of the lineup. Bouchard struck out only seven times in 142 at-bats last season.

When asked if he was looking for any specific players to step up into leadership roles, Coutts noted that on such an experience-heavy team, there are a lot of players who can lead in their own ways.

“I think the girls that have experience all bring a different kind of leadership to the table,”

Coutts said. “The girls that played a lot last year, you’re looking for them to step up and go to another level but I don’t think it’s one person’s job to be the leader overall. Everyone’s got a responsibility to help everybody around them be better.”

Harvey is a senior coming off a successful 2016 season at the plate (.345 batting average, 7 doubles, 5 home runs, 23 RBI’s). Look for her to build on that offensive output, while managing the Black Bears’ pitching staff from behind the plate. Harvey has an established rapport with the two third-years and two fourth-years on the pitching staff, but she stressed the importance of making sure both pitcher and catcher are on the same page come game time.

“I call my own game so it’s taken a little bit — for example, Erin [Bogdanovich]. Her ball just moves a ton,” Harvey said. “She’s a lefty, has

a ton of spin on the ball. A lot of times you’re not quite sure because her ball could go one of three ways. So, for her we’ve just been playing around with her pitch sequence a little bit.”

Bogdanovich is coming off a 2016 season in which she was named America East Conference Pitcher of the year. She leads the team in innings pitched (46) and strikeouts (28) this season. Bogdanovich and third-year pitcher Molly Flowers (America East All-Conference Second Team) will lead the Black Bears, while third-year Annie Kennedy and fourth-year Nikki Misner round out the pitching staff.

“Molly I’ve caught for a while, I played with Molly in the same organization in high school too. So, I’ve always kind of known Molly’s strong pitches,” Harvey said. “And then Annie just kind of goes with the flow, throws strikes, and gets

the job done.”

The Black Bears are without their shortstop, fourth-year Felicia Lennon, who broke the ring finger on her throwing hand in mid-March. Coutts hopes to have her back by mid-April. Coutts has had second-year infielders Alyssa Derek and Laurine German filling the position in the meantime.

Carlson leads the outfield from centerfield, where she posted a .935 fielding percentage with 39 put outs. She also hit .331 from the plate with 16 RBI’s. While some might be happy with that level of performance, Carlson sees a lot of areas for improvement.

“I want to try to produce more for the team, like more RBI’s,” Carlson said. “I’d like to get more than I had last year. I’d like to get up into the twenties or thirties, if possible.”

See **Softball** on B4

Hiking as an exercise in athleticism...and planning

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Before coming to Santiago, I was vaguely aware that the Andes ran through Chile, but I did not realize how much of an impact this had on the outdoor sports scene. Because of the Andes, Chile has many well-known hikes, one of the most well-known being Torres del Paine in Patagonia.

There are two general options of what to do when you go to Torres del Paine. You can hike one of two different hikes, or, if you don’t want to hike and camp, you can take any number of day trips out of Puerto Natales.

With hiking, there are

two common paths to take, the “O” circuit and the “W” route. The W route is far more popular, simply because it can be done in four to six days, while the O circuit usually takes eight days.

For my spring break, I am doing the W route, spending five days and four nights hiking the path in Torres del Paine National Park. Tons of effort goes into planning the trip — and the amount of effort required has become even greater in recent years. In the past, you could go to the park, pay your entry fee and camp at whatever site you got to without making reservations in advance. Now, the park requires

you to make reservations at the campsites ahead of time, requiring you to decide exactly how many miles you want to do each day.

Another fact that influences the amount of preparation required is the availability of the campsites. Since Torres del Paine is in Patagonia, which is a part of Southern Chile, the winters there are brutal. In the winter, the average temperature at Torres is between 27 and 41 degrees Fahrenheit, while in the summer the average temperature is around 52 degrees Fahrenheit. The hardest element to deal with is the rain and the snow, which often

come with large amounts of wind. Even during the summer, when the weather is warm, Torres del Paine receives a significant amount of rain.

Since the seasons are reversed here in Chile, we just started fall and the temperatures are cooling off. As such, the hiking season is coming to an end at Torres del Paine. This means that many of the campsites may be completely booked, causing you to have to change your plan about how much you are going to hike each day. When we booked our sites, two of the ones we wanted to stay at were completely full. Because of this, we had to change it so that

one of our hikes is shorter than it was supposed to be, but as a result, the other is significantly longer. This is just one thing you have to consider when planning for Torres.

Another factor you have to plan for is simply getting to the park. Southern Chile is a lake and river region, where much of the land is hard to access due to the rivers and lakes, making some areas more desolate than the rest of the country. Due to this, in order to access the park, most people fly from Santiago to Punta Arena —, which is south of the park — and then take a bus ride to Puerto Natales. It is recommended that you

spend that night at a hostel in Puerto Natales before taking the boat into the actual park to begin your hiking. After completing the W route, you have to take a boat back to Puerto Natales in order to take the bus to the airport and the plane back to Santiago.

When it’s all said and done, there is a lot that goes into this hike besides the actual hiking and camping. There is a lot of planning that has to happen ahead of time, as well as transportation to get to the park. When it’s all said and done, it is considered to be one of the most beautiful places in Chile and possibly the world.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL SCORES

3/24	Hartford	8	Hartford	5
	Stony Brook	7	Stony Brook	10
3/25	Binghamton	1	Hartford	0
	UMass Lowell	0	Stony Brook	14
	Maine	0	UAlbany	6
	St. Johns	3	UMBC	7
	Maine	3	UAlbany	9
	St. Johns	9	UMBC	1
	Binghamton	2		
	UMass Lowell	5		
3/26	Maine		UAlbany	
	St. John's		UMBC	

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL	OVERALL
1 Binghamton	8-4
2 UMass Lowell	10-8
3 UAlbany	8-8
4 Stony Brook	8-13
5 Maine	6-12
6 UMBC	4-11
7 Hartford	3-11

Saturday, April 1
Men's and Women's Track
vs. UNH and Bates
11 a.m.

Men's Baseball
@ UMass Lowell
12:00 p.m.

Women's Softball
@ Boston University
2 p.m.

Sunday, April 2
Men's Baseball
@ UMass Lowell
12 p.m.

Women's Softball
@ Boston University
12:00 p.m.

Women's Softball
@ Boston University
2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCORES

3/23	Coppin State	3	Coppin State	4
	UMBC	6	UMBC	10
	Stony Brook	0	Stony Brook	1
	Sacred Heart	2	Sacred Heart	3
3/25	Maine	3	Maine	4
	Sacred Heart	2	Sacred Heart	0
	Robert Morris	0	Siena	3
	UMBC	4	UMBC	4
	UAlbany	5	UAlbany	1
	Central Conn.	13	Central Conn.	9
	Binghamton	8	Binghamton	0
	LIU Brooklyn	1	Princeton	6

AMERICA EAST SOFTBALL

AMERICA EAST SOFTBALL	OVERALL
1 UAlbany	11-7
2 UMBC	14-15
3 Binghamton	7-11
4 UMass Lowell	7-12
5 Maine	5-17
6 Hartford	3-18
7 Stony Brook	2-15

Softball from B3

When asked about the team's slow start, Carlson and Harvey acknowledged that they are a bit behind teams from the south in terms of outdoor play — and that they shouldn't necessarily judge those games based on wins and losses alone.

"We just had to remind ourselves that like in Arizona we went 1-4, but we just had to remind ourselves that we're still learning how to play together as a team," Harvey said. "We have to remind ourselves that we're not 40 games into the season like a lot of the other teams down there."

Coutts recognizes that it's to a team's benefit to have been playing outside, but he refuses to

allow that to become an excuse.

"Experience-wise and seeing the balls in the sky and being outside, I mean all that stuff plays to it," Coutts said. "I think our big message to the girls is if you want that to be an excuse of why you didn't win then it will be. We've just tried to say 'it is what it is' and let's just go battle through it. We can't change that they've got 50 at-bats and we've got five."

Conference play doesn't begin for another three weeks, so the Black Bears have plenty of time before the most meaningful games on their schedule come around. With a plethora of experience and great team chemistry, don't discount the Black Bears' chances to make a run in the America East tournament come May.

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Define tomorrow

Baseball
from B2

Dixon led off the bottom of the third with walk. Silva loaded the bases with a walk, then brought the sixth St. John's run in after hitting Valente. Donadio plated two more runs with a single to right to make the score 8-0. That would be the end of the line for Silva, lasting just 2.1 innings while giving up nine runs (eight earned) on nine hits with three walks. He did not record a strikeout. The ninth run came in after fourth-year left hander Connor Johnson got Berardi to bounce into a fielder's choice that plated Valente, making the score 9-0.

The Red Storm added to their lead in the bottom of the fourth. After a groundout to begin the inning, Shaw reached on an error by Casals. Back to back singles by fourth-year third baseman Robbie Knightes and third-year center fielder Jamie Galazin made the score 10-0.

The barrage continued into the sixth. First-

year third baseman Ryan Markey led off with a single. Galazin reached on a fielder's choice, then advanced to third on Valente's single, with Valente moving to second. Galazin would score on a ground out by Donadio, bringing the score 11-0 Red Storm. Berardi would single to bring home Valente, giving St. John's a 12-0 advantage.

The Red Storm added on again in the 7th. First-year center fielder Mike Antico came on as a pinch hitter and promptly drew a walk. The next batter, another pinch hitter in third-year Kevin Buckley, also drew a walk. Then another pinch hitter, third-year second baseman Jordan Gillerman also drew a walk to load the bases. St. John's would score the first run of the inning with getting a hit, as Markey reached on catcher's interference, bringing the score to 13-0. The pattern would continue when Buckley scored on a double-play, giving the Red Storm a 14-0 leading.

The Black Bears finally got on the board in the eighth inning. Third-

year catcher Christopher Bec led off with a single, but was quickly erased on a double play. Ridley drew a two-out walk and third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens poked a single. First-year first baseman Hernan Sardinias brought Ridley home by reaching on a throwing error by Valente. The score would get to 14-1 St. John's.

The Red Storm were able to answer right back in the bottom half of the inning. Berardi began the inning with a single, then advanced to second on a wild pitch. After a ground out, a sacrifice fly by Antico plated Berardi, making the score 15-1.

Red Storm starter, second-year right hander Michael Lopresti picked up the win for the afternoon, going six shutout innings while giving up three hits and two walks while striking out five.

The Black Bears (6-13) are back in action as they take on conference foe Stony Brook next weekend. They will look to end a what would be weeklong drought.



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Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Chicago	102
	2	Minnesota	94
	3	Nashville	87
	4	St. Louis	86
Pacific	1	Anaheim	91
	2	San Jose	91
	3	Edmonton	91
	4	Calgary	88

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Montreal	93
	2	Ottawa	90
	3	Toronto	85
Metropolitan	1	Washington	106
	2	Pittsburgh	103
	3	Columbus	103

NBA (LEAGUE) OVERALL

1	Golden State	58-14
2	San Antonio	56-16
3	Houston	50-22
4	Cleveland	47-25
5	Boston	47-26
6	Washington	45-28
7	Utah	44-29
8	Toronto	44-29

Upcoming Games:

NBA:
Monday, March 27
 Detroit @ New York
 Orlando @ Toronto
 Cleveland @ San Antonio
 Oklahoma City @ Dallas
 New Orleans @ Utah
 Memphis @ Sacramento

Tuesday, March 28
 Minnesota @ Indiana
 Philadelphia @ Brooklyn
 Milwaukee @ Charlotte
 Miami @ Detroit
 Phoenix @ Atlanta
 Golden State @ Houston
 Denver @ Portland
 Washington @ LA Lakers



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