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UMaine Business Challenge announces finalists

The final competitors for the annual UMaine Business Challenge were announced last week. These 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 was $3,000, 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.

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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 be one of the greatest presidents ever, if he come one of the great leaders. He started the state.

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The governor has also re- ceived strong support from President Trump and Republican members of the House. However, LePage’s future plans, such as construction supplies. He has also openly expressed his fears of incoming immigrants and has high- lighted a connection between minorities and crime, much like President Trump has. It was of little sur- prise, 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 execu- tive order created the Katahdin Woods and Wa- ter National Monument.

LePage urged Presiden- t Trump to return the land to private owners. LePage stated that the executive order creating the monument was an unjustly, not only for the people, but also for the forest. As of right now, it is not clear who or whether 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, 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 no home sales in November of a year earlier, before the monument was created. Many Maine residents think LePage is wrong for attempting to reverse the executive order, cit- ting the monument’s value to the state’s economy, while giving back to the program will add an additional 24 million cit- izens to the list of Ameri- cans that do not have health care.

It became clear through- out the day that there was not enough support for the bill in the Republican party to be able to pass. If the Freedom dom caucus and more mod- erate Republican members pulled 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 encour- aged Republicans to move on. There are debates on whether or not it was Trump or Ryan that ulti- mately made the call to pull the bill.

LePage has also open- ly stated that he thinks President Trump has more open doors for success than it did under the Obama ad- ministration. LePage has further praised President Trump for standing up against the media. When recent- ly speaking, the media have been closely investig- ating President Trump’s ties to Russia, LePage backed the presi- dent and said all the me- dia wants to do is con- trol President Trump and what he represents. LeP- age called the media ex- tremely powerful, but at the same time extremely fake.

LePage’s future plans, however, remain in doubt.
James and Jason share tips for brewing

Noel Embled
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 facilitas and the business planning necessary to be successful, citing examples of the successful breweries operating in the state. They began by discussing the university's role in the economy and increased tourism 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 according to the lecture, it is often necessary to make a large investment. On top of the financing, 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 custom local customer base. The profit margin is higher when beer can go from storage straight to the taps.

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

On March 23, Professor of Political Science, James Warhola, and Director of the Africa Studies Program, Nadia Rashed, gave a talk titled “Africa Today: The Reveal of Neo-Colonialism?” as part of the Student Senate Africa/Asian Studies Series Spring 2017 which is held on Monday in the Bangor Room in Memorial Union on the University of Maine. This series is sponsored by the Student Senate, the King Student Scholars Minor, and is co-sponsored by the 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 Africa (especially on Turkey, Russia, and Eurasia more currently), politics and political economy, security, populism, and religious politics, and according to this biography he has worked in the UMaine department’s webpage.”

Chapola, a professor located in Zimbabwe and originally educated in Education at the University of Zimbabwe, has been in 2016 on comparative educational policy in several African countries and his research interests are in the terms of trade, Africa’s economies, and the political economy of Africa.

Chapola mentioned that “there are a number of indicators that look like a neo-colonialism definition and that’s all to the good of course, and yet there’s another other term to which we are not familiar with.”

The students were interested in how Africa can or should do more in these areas and what they can do to help support our president for this agreement in Senate dealings to get around obstruction. A proposed deal to cover Neo-Colonialism was revisited with various metaiona but since a lot of the officers were originally fresh men who were more aware of the plan. The crew has done excellent attention to detail in their relationship to the Senate, which uses visits. Both resolutions passed.

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

This week in Student Government

By Nadia Rashed

Peace Action Committee

by the Marxist and Socialist Students Club (SSC) presented an excellent talk on the topic of “Africa Today: The Reveal of Neo-Colonialism?” “Africa: Imagining New Forms of Engagement.” Cultural associations gather to discuss governmental policy issues, human rights, the African economy, tourism and more. This talk was held on April 15 at 3 p.m.

New Business

American Student Association requested $5,000 to cover tickets and hotel for 20 students to attend the Harvard African Development Conference. They explained that the conference, “Africa: Imagining New Forms of Engagement.” Cultural associations gather to discuss governmental policy issues, human rights, the African economy, tourism and more.

Speaker A4 listed $5,000 to support the Pride Parade, with the intention that the request was the report that the Senate would vote next on Pride Week. They stated that they would be moving forward with the plan to have monthly hor- rors, with 25 student leaders and their kickball tournament. They reassured the Senate that they were going to act on the plan. They have amended to strike chryso- music from the resolution and passed.

Unfinished Business

Speaker Senator Wang was elected as the next speaker. The next meeting followed

Special Orders and Announcements

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The best from UMaine's finest

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

3. 17 cars 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 of the person(s) responsible for the vandalism.

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

Anonymous tips can be left via Campus.Radio.

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

Granville at the Kamwina Nsapu group attacked a police convoy traveling between Tikaba and Kananga. Six policemen who spoke to the Daily Scholar said that people were arrested and several have since been released.

On the afternoon of March 25, officers knocked on the door of a room at the University of Maine dormitory near DTA V after the officers smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from the room.
Red meats have been found to cause health problems in humans. A study found that cattle farm- ing is a leading cause of ammonia production. It produces greenhouse gases, including nitrogen oxide, ammonia and CO₂. In addition to this, the removal of these gases will result in the contamination of water. To combat this, an alternative to getting rid of negative health effects that result from eating red meat is cultured meat — and environmental damage. According to an analysis by the Environmental Science and Technology, the cultivation of meat has a large environmental impact. In contrast, the cultivation of meat is much more sustainable. Researchers have found that cultured meat would require millions of kilograms of feed, whereas conventional meat production would be a significantly smaller contributor to greenhouse gas emissions.

If you see the condi- tion is appropriate? Often -

It is a very thoughtless and uncomfortable for a lot of people. Its same as unnatural, often called “fran-
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It may be time for UMaine to consider instating specific restrictions on how many parking passes are given, as well as when and where they can be purchased. Conditions should be based on residency status — whether off, or on; or residing very near to campus — and reason for needing parking on campus. Ultimately, parking is a question of accessibility to campus. Consumer students deserve a promised spot for on-campus parking. 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 travel. One might have thought the time had come to remove all Student parking lots would lead us to consider installing specific restrictions on how many parking passes are given, based on residency status — whether off, or on; or residing very near to campus — and reason for needing parking on campus. Ultimately, parking is a question of accessibility to campus. Consumer students deserve a promised spot for on-campus parking. 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 travel. One might have thought the time had come to remove all Student parking passes.
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 diverge 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. 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 we 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 light and swindle 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 something 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 blinded by a larger scale. Do your research and be fickle with your money. Make companies earn it through their actions.

Sam Tracy
Contributor
**Diversions**

**Crossword**

Across

1. Quisling's city
5. Troubadours of yore
10. South American cattle catcher
14. Banana plantation
15. Word with jack or label (4, 4)
16. Undercover?
17. Sty doritos
18. Pod of sharks
19. Shoreline mussel
20. Share of some parental advice
23. Sound of a perfect jumper
25. Baby
26. Parental advice, part 2
31. Deep place?
32. Expose a hoary
tator
33. Some Midwestern palace courts
36. Deep place?
39. Has the lead
41. Driver input?
43. Prom transports
45. Mom-and-pop lender (Abbr.)
46. Parental advice, part 3
50. Gasoline rating
53. Medical antiseptics
54. Parental advice, part 4
55. Tony Manero's cap show
deer
56. 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 Por-
tugal and Brazil
68. Golf cup name
69. Notation on an invi-
tation

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
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
42. One getting on-the-job-
training, maybe
44. Musial of the Cardinals
47. Without this, a maid
is mad
48. Sample bottle of perfume
49. Handel or Haydn
50. Share the
51. X’s, as a candidate’s
name
52. Large and sloppy
53. Sacred
54. Parental advice, part 4
55. Sacred
56. Oklahoma city
57. Word with arm or bet
58. Bakery employee
60. Gin or vodka partner
61. Sacred Hindu book
62. Sal’s role in “Exodus”
63. Egyptian pharaoh

**Word Search:**

Basketball

- Assist
- Backboard
- Ball
- Baseline
- Bench
- Block
- Center
- Coach
- Court
- Drum
- Dribbling
- Foul
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- Hoop
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- Out of bounds
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**Sudoku**

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

**Difficulty level: Easy**

**Word Scramble: March**

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2. Encephalitis
3. Energetic
4. Red
5. Muscular
6. Migratory
7. Yew
8. Fluffy soft
9. Yiddish strong
10. Egoidal shapes

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Answer key located on A6

**Onlinecrosswords.net**

Answer key located on A5

**Word Scramble:**

Basketball

- Points
- Power forward
- Quarter
- Rebound
- Reffree
- Rim
- Scoring guard
- Score
- Small forward
- Sneakers
- Substitutions team
- Three pointer
- Time-out
- Traveling

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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, tomatoes and sauce. 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 never been a huge fan of mayonnaise, so I have yet to try one, but many people here swear by them.

Two traditional Latin American foods that Chile does have are sopapillas and empanadas. Empanadas can either be fried or baked and are very popular as pinos (ground beef, onion and olive), but you can find all different flavors from cheese to chicken to mushroom, 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 sold 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 you when you are at a restaurant you can expect to get weird looks if you are eating pizza, you are expected to use a fork and a knife. Their table manners are very good and you when you are at a restaurant you can expect to get weird looks if you are eating on the go, though. One of the best memories I have here is when 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. 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 gathers 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, when they continue to socialize. Many times, meals can last hours because families will sit and talk 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 socializing. It is a relaxing social drink that often takes the place of once at any family meal. 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 traveled to different parts of Chile, I am sure different foods will be popular there. What defines the area, I believe, is not just the food, but the culture surrounding the food.
The majority of students interviewed revealed that they are fourth-years who plan to walk on UMaine's graduation ceremony in May, but will take an extra semester to fully complete their degree. This minority of students understands that the Caribbean Club celebrates Carnival Madness event. They had a huge turnout, including their RA and members from the Latin American Student Organization (LASO). This past Thursday, the Caribbean club kept these tiny celts flowing from the palm of their hands. Many people enjoyed the pulled pork and the chocolate brownie 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. The only thing it takes in Brazil is a lot of food, a 50/50 blend of rice and beans, ropa veja pork sandwiches, pulled pork and the chocolate bonbon desserts. Everyone who attended the event thought it was a great event and had made fun for everyone that attended. Examples of the food was provided by LASO which consists of Brazilin (Brazilian) black beans and pan de queijo (Brazilian cheese bread). During and after the performance, the volun- teers from the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) who helped prepare the event also extended invitations to all of the people who attended. They brought their own feathered costumes (the leather necklaces and anklets over their matching black clothes) for the performance. The Caribbean club celebrates “Carnival” with food aplenty.
**MUSIC**

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

The Swedish singer-songwriter has just released her third album, titled “So Good,” which is already making waves in the music industry. Larsson’s latest work is a perfect blend of pop, R&B, and electronic music, showcasing her incredible vocal range and songwriting skills.

**MOVIE**

Disney releases “great love story in live-action remade of ‘Beauty and the Beast’”

The live-action adaptation of the classic fairy tale “Beauty and the Beast” has been much anticipated by fans of the original animated film. Director Bill Condon’s version stays true to the source material while modernizing it for a new generation.

The film stars Emma Watson as Belle and Dan Stevens as the Beast. The chemistry between the two actors is electric, bringing a fresh take to the story while still honoring the spirit of the original.

**RESTAURANT**

Moe’s Original Bar B Que is a high light of Broadway

Moe’s Original Bar B Que is a popular spot in Broadway, known for its delicious barbeque and cajun cuisine. The menu is basic, but packed with amazing choices. For starters, there are the traditional wings, available in a variety of flavors and also come with a side of fries. If you’re looking for something heartier, try the barbequed catfish, fried shrimp, or barbequed turkey. For desserts, Moe’s offers a range of sweet options, including banana pudding, chocolate cake, and apple pie.

**REVIEW**

Satisfied travelers

At 10-years-old, this year Moe’s Original Bar B Que is a Swedish pop sensation. Her lane has not stopped there, as she continues to thrive. The most recent release of her album “So Good” is currently topping music charts. Many fans have noticed how much her sound seems like it is required.

Swedish vocalist and songwriter Zara Larsson released her album “So Good” back in 2018. In 2020, this electrifying artist released her first extended play, landing her a triple platinum for her track “Uncov- er.” By 2016 she already had more than three top ten singles: “So Good,” “My Way,” “Carry You Home” and “Rebellic.”

According to ALLMUSIC, she started to become an international star after releasing “Lind Life” in 2015. Nowadays, most of us can hardly drive the minutes without hearing “Lind Life.” On March 2, 2019, she released her first single on the radio. Larsson even went on to put out the first single to create the 2016 UEFA Euro Cup.

Her latest album, which was released March 17, contains 13 new songs and totals about 50 minutes. If you like her style, then her album certainly has enough to keep you interested. If you listen to a few songs, 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. The video is very gritty, very artsy and a great way to be a true fan. Sadly, this song falls out in expectations. It is definitely better for others to seek out light notes and sunny vibe. Af- ter watching through the show this week, the lyric just wasn’t working for me. It was simply too early for this expectations re- sponse.

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The joint, located at 650 Broadway Street in Bangor, is pretty small with limited seating, but still clean, welcoming and decorated with en- vironment artwork. It’s not fancy enough for a spe- cial occasion, nor a place to go for a cheap and delicious meal. It’s almost like a bar option, but let’s be real, if you decide to stop by, you’re coming for the delicious barbe- que.

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

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 at St. Joseph Hospital. In addition to being a Dean’s List student, Frank, who is a reading assistant (RA), works 5-7 hour-long duty shifts and maintains a positive atmosphere in her community.

Frank also is 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 Cameron said.

Frank won her third consecutive individual title earlier this month at the 2015 National Collegiate Wrestling Association championships held in Atlanta. Frank is one of only two students that 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. 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.

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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, winning 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 SHAUN MOONEY. Neither team was able to get on the scoreboard until the fifth, when the wheels slowly fell 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 by a single with third-year first baseman JOHN BELGÉ leading off the inning. Courtney would get out the first two, but would allow a run on a walk to third-year right-handed hitter GUI GINGRAS, taking the score into a 1-0 lead. The Bruins would add another run in the second. Third-year center fielder BRANDON VICENS would lead off the inning, and after a double and then advanced to third on a wild pitch. A sacrifice fly brought home the Black Bears to lead 2-0. The Black Bears would add another run in the bottom half of the fifth. Nor- maneau only allowed one hit through the first four innings of the game, 4-3. That would be it for Delaite, with the end of the inning coming in to score on a double by Black Bears first-year left-handed hitter SEAN MOONEY — who would score on a single with third-year first baseman JOHN BELGÉ. Delaite would follow that with a single. After a sacrifice fly and a second double by second-year third baseman DANNY BOSSENDORF, the Black Bears plated BERNARDI to run the score to 8-3. The game was over, as the Black Bears swept the series in three games, improving their record to 15-1.

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For the University of Maine softball 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 champion 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 so much that 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 3-13 record through their first 22 games, many of which have been played in temperatureshosted in warmer climates against south- ern teams who have been playing outside all year.

Coach David Coutts knows that while playing well in early spring games in the north is important, winning games is not their ulti- mate goal.

“You’re goal is always to win your conference. I mean, that’s the goal of the girls. They know it. They want to get to the conference tournament and win the championship and win the last four games,” 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 try- ing to build on that and get better.”

Expectations are high for the Black Bears, who brought home the school’s first America East cham- pionship since 2004 last season, defeating Albany, who had been without a tournament victory since 2001.

Coutts noted that on such an experienced-heavy team there are a lot of players who can lead in so many ways.

“I think the girls that are at the helm of their team are just a different kind of lead- ership and provided a great deal of leadership roles, Coutts said. “Molly I’ve caught for page come game time. I think the girls that are at the helm of their team are just a different kind of leadership and provided a great deal of leadership roles.”

The hardest element to deal with is the rain and snow. With hiking, there are two common paths to take, the “O” circuit and the “W” route. The W route is for more popular, simply because it can be done in four to six days, while the O circuit consists of doing four to 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. The process is far from easy - the experience has become even greater in re- cent years. In the past, you could go to the park and have 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 in- fluences the amount of preparation required is the weather. Torres del Paine receives a signifi- cant amount of rain. Even during the summer, when the weather is warm, Torres del Paine receives a signifi- cant amount of rain.

Since the seasons are reversed here in Chile, you just started fall and the temperatures are cooling off. As such, the hiking season is coming to an end at Torres del Paine. Being on the other side of the world, the average temperature at Torres is between 27 and 41 de- grees Fahrenheit, while in the summer the average temperature is around 51 degrees Fahrenheit. Fahrenheit is used to describe the weather at one of our hikes is short- er than it was supposed to be, but as a result, the other is significantly lon- ger. This is just one thing you have to consider when planning for Torres. Due to this, in order to access the park, most people fly from Santiago to Puerto Arita —, and then take a bus ride to Torres del Paine. It is recommended that you spend that night at a hotel in Puerto Natales be- fore taking the boat into the actual park to begin your hiking. After com- pleting the W route, you have to take a boat back to Puerto Natales in order to get back to the hotel and the plane back to Santiago.

When it’s all said and done, there is a lot that goes on with a 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.
The Maine Campus

Monday, March 27, 2017

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING

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.

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SPORTS

MEN’S BASEBALL SCORES

Hartford 8
Stony Brook 7
Binghamton 1
UMass Lowell 0
Maine 3
St. John’s 3
UMass Lowell 9
Maine 2
St. John’s 5
Hartford 1

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL SCORES

Coppin State 3
UMBC 1
Stony Brook 4
Sacred Heart 2
Central Conn. 1
LIU Brooklyn 1

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL

OVERALL

Binghamton 8-4
UMass Lowell 10-8
UMBC 8-8
Stony Brook 8-13
Maine 6-12
UMBC 4-11
Hartford 3-11

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 5-18
2 Stony Brook 2-15

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.

“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.”

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. While 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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Dixon led off the bottom of the third 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 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 two-out walk and third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens poked a single. First-year first baseman Herman Soti- nas brought Ridley home by reaching on a throwing error by Valente. The score would get to 14-1 St. John’s.

The Black Bears finally got on the board in the eighth inning. Third-year catcher Christopher Buc 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 Herman Soti- nas 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.
### Professional Sports This Week

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#### 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 @ Denver
  - Phoenix @ Atlanta
  - Golden State @ Houston
  - Denver @ Portland
  - Washington @ LA Lakers

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