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Dr. Servello speaks to leadership at a “State Flagship University”

Dr. Servello's speech was a call to action for the university, highlighting the importance of maintaining quality, even in the face of budget cuts. He emphasized the need for strategic planning and the importance of collaboration with other institutions and industries. Servello also addressed the need for relevant academic programming and the importance of remaining competitive in a changing world. He concluded his speech by encouraging the audience to think about the future of the college and to work together to ensure its success.

UMaine seeing spike in out-of-staters

The University of Maine is seeing a rise in out-of-staters coming to the Orono campus following the “March Program” initiative in 2015. Several years ago, UMaine started its Flagship scholarship program, giving out-of-staters the opportunity to attend the state’s flagship public school.

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Maine Outing Club receives funding for boating gear

The University of Maine’s Outing Club (MOC) received funding from the federal government to support its boating program. This funding will help the club purchase necessary equipment and provide opportunities for students to engage in outdoor activities. The club is grateful for the support and looks forward to continuing its mission of providing access to nature and outdoor recreation.

See Out-of-Staters on A2

See facebook page that they said received more funding from student government. With the river’s ice finally broken up, the news is exciting for all students and faculty at the university. MOC will use the money to rent gear from Maine Board Adventures Center. Not only will they be able to accommodate more people, but also the club will be able to provide equipment and transportation for the kayaking trips.

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On April 6, President Donald J. Trump met with Chinese President Xi Jinping for a series of meetings that Trump described as “tremendous.”

About halfway through Jinping’s visit, President Trump referred to China during the 2016 presidential election, “prepared to do more” in support of Gorsuch, who has been unfairly represented and shares many of the same ideologies that Republicans, according to him. Gorsuch will be sworn in on Monday, April 10.
“Feel Better Fast” series hosts “Stress and Procrastination” talk

On Wednesday, April 5, Nicole Cappiello, a doctoral intern at the counseling center, gave her presentation, titled “Stress and Procrastination,” in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. The presentation was a casual discussion between Cappiello and spectators. They shared experiences and found common ground in the inevitable woes of academic stress. As part of the “Feel Better Fast” series being planned by the counseling center, Cappiello covered common reasons for stress, positive and negative reactions to stress and healthy techniques for avoiding it all together.

“Feel Better Fast” is holding lectures through April. There are three in the special topic series, including “Social Anxiety and Introversion,” “Diversity and Inclusion,” and “Listen to Mindfulness.” The lectures will be held every Wednesday this month at 12:00 p.m. in the Bumps Room. The world stress has various definitions, depending on the academic or professional field it is being used in. A biologist might focus on the neurotransmitter imbalance in the brain to understand the issue, but sociologists focus on society’s role in creating stress.

One surprising fact, Cappiello said, is that some stress is healthy. Stress has helped keep humans alive by triggering the “fight or flight” response in life-threatening situations. Carolyn Albin suggested that the heightened emotions experienced during stress may enhance memory in her book “Stress, Coping, and Development: An Integrative Perspective.”

For college students, however, stress can sometimes grow into an annoying sound that seems to intrude one’s mind especially approaching deadlines and finals weeks. As suffocating as the weight of academics can feel, there is still hope. Cappiello listed a few of the common reactions students have when faced with stress, such as doubting one’s confidence or experiencing depleted energy. She also mentioned how important it is to stay positive. “We forget that this is going to teach us valuable things for our future.”

One way to manage the stress is to avoid procrastination. A popular, but detrimental, coping mechanism is completely abandoning the effort, according to Cappiello. Students might also procrastinate by doing other daily tasks such as laundry or cleaning. Cappiello suggested students ask themselves “what are the facts that it’s better to put it off? Can I make a small don’t now?”

Cappiello also emphasized the effectiveness of “mindfulness,” a mental state achieved through focusing on the present time and place one finds oneself in. Mindfulness is often reached through daily practice and meditation.

In addition to their scheduled counseling meetings, the counseling center has provided “do it yourself” page dedicated to stress reduction techniques. From this page, you can download stress relieving MP3s or read about several “stress reduction ideas.” The page says focusing on the way one breathes can help to reduce stress. When one is stressed their breathing is often constipated, leading to increased anxiety and muscle tension.

The page also suggests noting, either by doing, eyes closed, for two minutes to block our extra sensory stimuli; or taking a 20-30 minute power nap. Unfortunately, many adults struggle with sleep because of stress and that is often sufficient.硕士学位的common reactions to stress are increased anxiety and muscle tension.

Williams discusses politics and the imperative of social justice education

On April 6, Rhonda Y. Williams visited the Uni- versity of Maine to present this week’s discussion at the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series (Commu- nity Series) in the Ban- gor Room in the Memorial Union. Williams, an activ- istic scholar, a professor of history and the founder and director of the Social Justice Institute at Case Western Reserve Univer- sity, presented a speech followed by an open dis- cussion with the guests in attendance.

Williams introduced her presentation, titled “Whom? The Imperative of Social Justice Education.” Her talk was split into four acts, followed by her slide- show, which explained how she teaches these les- sons to her students.

Act one of her presenta- tion discussed “The Prom- ise of American Democ- racy, challenging James Baldwin.” Baldwin was a writer that served as a wit- ness to truth. He spoke into being the unspoken about the “everyday mess of race-based humiliation.” Baldwin examined how black people were constructed. Williams be- stated that there are con- structions of black people perceived as service, as less than, as criminal, as economic burdens of the nation impact their treat- ment in the United States.

Williams continued with the act, explaining that the violence that Black people have faced in the United States remains “woven into the fabric of the ‘democratic’ nation.” Act two was titled “Radical, Democratic Hu- manization.” Williams spoke about Ellis Baker, a civil rights and human rights activist who had a career that lasted for more than five decades. Baker, who explained how marginalization and exploitation work “does this by disinteg- rating not only what ev- eryday people suffer as individuals, but how they are in relationship with the system of power, that they are driven by perceptions.”

Act three was titled “The Forming Mirror of Truth.” Williams talked about the three lessons that people must learn partici- pation, compromise and tolerance. She also spoke about Nathan Boggs, a leading scholar in Afri- can-American studies and his idea of “a deforming mirror of truth, a construc- tory of myth, history and psychiatry.”

In the final act, Wil- liams spoke to the audience about education and began to answer the “Democracy for Whom?” question. It is important to analyze how people understand indus- trial how they define their political community and how they excavate in order to identify the narratives by which people make sense of their condition and interpret the common life they share, or do not share. Williams added. After her 30-minute presentation, she opened the floor to questions from the audience. She ended her talk with a message to the audience, “Words are not enough. We need actions. Let’s can’t lose our optimism.”
**This Week in Student Government**

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

New Senators and Officer Appointments
Melody Copley had her observation this week.

Club Maintenance
A group came requesting preliminary recognition for a club centered around Skyball, a modified version of 2x2 volleyball centered around a small trampoline. The group will focus on learning the sport in a recreational and competitive setting. Granted.

Club Presentations
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) thanked the senate for funding their trip to their ARChE Regional Conference.

Executive Reports
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Cody Rubner announced that the votes had been counted and Senator Floreni was elected as President of the General Student Senate, and Senator Mansour reported that the Maine Day meal packing event will be held on May 16. "There will be no Board of Trustees meetings for the rest of the year," Representative Samuel Borer said. "You’re welcome!

Reports of Standing Committees
Standing Committees were a no-show this week. Granted.

The Honors College Student Advisory Board has begun planning a on-campus pregnancy resource center. They have been rescheduled for May 17th. A petition boasting 11,000 signatures regarding an on-campus pregnancy resource center has been sent to Dean Danu, with no response yet.

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**Police Beat**

The best from UMaine's finest

Halley Johnston
News Editor

March 29

No more table tennis for you

9:45 p.m. - University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers on foot patrol were do-
ing rounds through York Hall Wednesday night when they came across three stu-
dents, a female resident and two males, playing table tennis. Officers did not recognize either of the males and asked for identification. The males were identified as Antoine Pratt, 24 and Terrance Thomas, 23. Both were non-students and listed their home address as the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter. One week prior, Thomas was issued a trespassing notice for the university. When officers ran Pratt's name, there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest and he was transported to Penobscot County Jail (PCJ). Both were released on a one-year trespassing notice.

Give us the lettuce

9:02 p.m. - UMPD of-
ficers noticed a strong odor of marijuana on the York Hall Wednesday evening. Officers knocked on the door of first-year student Austin Davis, 16 in front of first-year student Avis Davis who admitted to smoke-
ing. He had no medical marijuana card. He vol-
untarily handed over a small plastic bag of mar-
ijuana. He was sum-
moned for possession of marijuana.

March 31

I swear to drunk I'm not God, officer

11:00 p.m. - UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) call in Somerset Hall for noise. Officers were di-
rected to a room on the second floor for a “loud party.” Upon arrival, one of the residents of the room opened the door and officers looked inside. They observed “nervous” and transparent students in the room and a beer can by a student’s foot. When asked who’s beer it was, the fourth-year student Jack Pamenston, 18, admitted the beer was his by hold-
ing it up and saying, “Oh, you mean this beer?” He was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol.

April 2

Fight Club

3:35 a.m. - UMPD offi-
cers on foot patrol heard a loud commotion in York Hall Sunday eve-
ing. They discovered the source of noise to be two “friends” Devos Rivas and Chad Lassor, engaging in a “fight club.” The two had no intention of hurt-
ing one another. UAC was called and checked both students out with no transport. Both students were summoned for dis-
orderly conduct.

**Briefs**

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News Editor

U.S. Destroyer ship launches missiles at Syrian Air Force base

On Thursday, Presi-
dent Trump announced that the U.S. in the Mediterranean launched 59 tomahawk missiles from the USS Porter and USS Ross launched 99 tomahawk missiles from the eastern Mediterranean Sea. The Syrian government has denied responsibility for the attack. The missiles were aimed at air

**The World This Week**

April 9 - Hot air balloon accident in Turkey kills one and injures 7.

April 9 - Bombing in Somalia intended to kill military chief, Gen. Ahmed Mohammed Irfid kills 17 civilians.

April 9 - Police in Kashmir, India killed eight protesters bombing kills four.

The state railway shut down and evacuated all subways in Stockholm and Parliament was put on lockdown.

The suspects were be-

ing held on suspicion of terrorism. One of the suspects was an asylum seeker but in 2014, who had his application denied and was given 4 weeks to leave the country in 2015. The man was al-

ready wanted by the po-
lice for refusing to leave the country. Swedish po-
lice said the suspect has had “sympathy for ex-

tremist organizations” in the past.
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Reconsidering foreign aid

Jonathan Petrie

April 10, 2017

President Donald Trump and First Lady Melania Trump too perfectly summarize the first eleven weeks of the Trump Administration. These official images will never work, because they ignore the issues that countries that build wealth. So what harm done? Let’s take the classic example of TOMS shoes. Although they have evolved their ways of charitable work, their “buy one, give one” model can be examined. It seems easy and nice enough to buy a pair of TOMS and feel good that someone somewhere is getting a nice new pair of shoes. People don’t need to think beyond the gesture and realize that making a non-profit foundation that send billions of dollars overseas every year. Solving the poverty issue would not only be more cost-effective, it will never work, because it ignores the issues of the third world poor and in pandemic countries. These are ways we can really help those countries.

When I say foreign aid, I’m not just talking about the federal aid that makes up a tiny portion of the budget. I’m referring to the whole ecosystem of government to government nonprofits foundations that send billions of dollars overseas every year. Solving the poverty issue would not only be more cost-effective, it will never work, because it ignores the issues of the third world poor and in pandemic countries. These are ways we can really help those countries.

The identity of the portrait photographer, Regine Mahaux, is no stranger to the Trump family and that’s why I think we are simply embarrassed. It’s hard to compete with the power-poised FLOTUS. But why? What else should I expect from a photographer with her site boasts many portraits of First Lady and that’s why I think we are simply embarrassed. It’s hard to compete with the power-poised FLOTUS. But why? What else should I expect from a photographer with her traditional presidential pin is superimposed. The metadata provided shows the settings used in Mar-A-Lago? Or by using an upgraded camera body. The Official White House photos are a small part of running a country, but why did this happen? Shame. The DSLR used, a Canon 1D Mark III, is a new, ten-year-old camera. For once, my Team Nickon arguments are on solid ground, because the official photographer at the photo’s poor quality, but the equipment used to capture the photo (coming to history books as an example of a merely successful, it needs a strong infrastructure, the rule of law, uncorrupt governments and a stable mixed-market economy. We should work to preserve these aspects of society. Free stuff doesn’t stifle economic potential. If helping the poorest nations is as easy as giving them free stuff and money, why don’t we just do it? The numbers are so out of line that there are simply embarrassing. We need to help people who are dependent on aid.
Diversions

Word Search: Easter

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Word Scramble: Easter

1. basket  2. casket  3. lighthouse  4. sphyraea

1. bunny  2. candostral  3. ashes  4. sphyraea

1. baby's first word, perhaps 2. "lucky Jim" author

Diversions

Flip this page for puzzle answers
A Black Bear Abroad: Stereotypes don’t hold up in Santiago

Tuesday at the IMRC: Gedi Sibony illustrates minimalism

Last Tuesday, April 4, the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC) concluded its spring artist-lecture series known as Tuesdays at the IMRC. Brooklyn-based Sibony gave an hour-long presentation of his work, followed by a question and answer session.

From his shoes to his glasses, Sibony illustrated minimalism in his everyday life. “I understand why people might say that, because I like giving breathing room to the experience. To create that space, the order of a show must be open-ended to encapsulate the complexities of life, and for me, also to be an antidote to the condition of film.”

Space, arrangement and light play an important role in presenting his artwork. Sibony is known for his use of discarded materials such as cardboard, plywood, metal pipes and more. One of the art pieces he talked about last week was a no longer functioning graffiti painted truck parked outside of the St. Louis Museum of Art. “I always project ideas,” Sibony said. “One day I thought ‘If we paint a truck this way maybe it won’t be a truck anymore.’”

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UMaine’s Multicultural Mosaic, where community meets the world

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This event is a “cultural mosaic of ‘caring cultures’ and friends,” hosted by the UMaine Student Multicultural Alliance (SMA). The goal of the SMA is to “foster the Multicultural Union with diversity, activities, music, and refreshments” as described by SMA. Those who were unable to represent were among the university’s student groups, clubs and organizations. Each group was given either a room or a table in the union to decorate and make their own in preparation for the event. As a result, half of the Union had been turned into a giant fiesta.

The Asian Student Association had prepared their tables with exceptional details, including a smaller representation of their classic festival decorations, large handmade fans of Asian, authentic style clothes used to make different traditional clothing items, umbrellas, lanterns, hair and marriage candles.

“These are for marriage,” vice president of the Asian Student Association Emily Zhang said about the candles. “When you get married, the candles are lit in the couple’s room where they live and their forefathers see.”

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) came fully equipped with all sorts of food, including chips, varying types of sauces, libations (a Brazilian delicacy) and other goodies. Their decorations included flags from each of the countries represented by the group and classic styled papel picado. They also brought a few classic college games from their arsenal, including ring toss and water pong. They also be hosting coffee to- bacco in the Union during the next few weeks as well as baking Coffee Hour on May 3, in the Spanish Club and Cinco De Mayo. The Spanish Club and the German Club came with goodies and news about their future events.

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I understand why people might say that, because I like giving breathing room to the experience. To create that space, the order of a show must be open-ended to encapsulate the complexities of life, and for me, also to be an antidote to the condition of film.

Space, arrangement and light play an important role in presenting his artwork. Sibony is known for his use of discarded materials such as cardboard, plywood, metal pipes and more. One of the art pieces he talked about last week was a no longer functioning graffiti painted truck parked outside of the St. Louis Museum of Art. “I always project ideas,” Sibony said. “One day I thought ‘If we paint a truck this way maybe it won’t be a truck anymore.’”

For Sibony, “the work itself is all that matters.” He has been featured at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, Block Gallery, Friends of Art Museum, San Diego Museum, London, Galerie Noir, Berlin and more. In 2012, he was invited by the St. Louis’s Pulitzer Foundation for the Arts to curate Emily Rush Pulitzer and Joseph Pulitzer’s collection. Emily Pulitzer saw Sibony’s work as an extension of minimalist tradition, which she very happily collects. Sibony shared with the audience, “With the Pulitzer show, in my mind, I was creating an epic narrative.”

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His talk came to an end with the visitors on a historic voyage by instilling the users in their own rooms. “You walk into the room, you get stranded,” Sibony said.

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UMaine’s Multicultural Mosaic, where community meets the world

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He enjoyed it so much he ended up joining his church's praise team. The band "The Life," who plays the keyboard (and is a member of the band天地), took an additional leave from school to join them as a family. They then traveled all over Europe to which they picked uponymous Mike Schneller. They originally formed Mercyme, a band who is perhaps the most popular among young people, and they traveled with bassist Nathan Cochran and percussionist Bobby Sheller. Even later, Christian artist Group of Whitewater, whose songs were often played on the radio, joined the band as an additional keyboardist.

They signed with Dino Records and put out their first album in 2001. That album had been released as a single in 2004, and every other year through 2009, the band had a total of 12 to 20 songs. In 2009, the band "The Life" released their album "Breathe" landed number 13 on Billboard's top 10 album charts. Their next album landed top 30 and the following hit up the top 10. Their latest album was released on March 31, titul- ing "Life." So let's take a look.

"We" is some of the best lyrics on the whole album. It may not be my favorite song, but it is one of the best songs on the whole album other songs and offers a great deal of creativity.

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Women’s softball stuns with wins across the board

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Second-year third baseman Alyssa Derick, second-year shortstop Lauren German and third-year center fielder Rachel Carlson led the Hawks with two hits apiece in the victory. The Hawks were held by third- year designated hitter Brandi Ross, who had two home runs and a double.

With the score 1-1 going into the fourth inning, the Hawks had two bases loaded when Hartford took the lead with a two-out single to center field for a 7-5 lead. Things were tense in the seventh inning, as the Black Bears faced the heart of the Hawks’ lineup. After fourth-year sergeant Catcher Rachel Harvey took the lead with a two-out single in the bottom of the inning. Gilmore, pinch running for her run. The Hawks were held by third- year designated hitter Brandi Ross, who had two home runs and a double.

The Hawks entered the seventh inning with a 1-1 tie. A defensive game was played until the bottom of the third, when Huskies picked up two more runs off some familiar names. A single from Hartford’s third- year center fielder, Elizabeth Leonard, was followed by an error at first base that created an opportuni- ty for the first.

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After the hike...

Jordan Houdeshell, Contributor

One of the most difficult things about studying abroad, specifically in regards to going places and doing detail-intensive activities, is planning things out based on the resources available.

In the U.S., where English is the main language spoken, if you want to go on a weekend trip, you can usually find websites that provide all the information that you need in English. Being abroad here in Chile, where Spanish is the primary language, it takes some finding this information and understanding it can be difficult. Many times, the holes in the plans made aren't noticed until you are actually doing the activity that you planned.

With all these locations that we camped near, we also saw many sites as we were hiking, causing us to stop to take in the view, snap a few pictures and just soak in where we were.

This being said, this experience was a sporting experience as well as a visually stimulating experience. There were so many ways to experience the park and while I chose to do it through doing the W trek, there is no wrong way to do if you get to experience the beauty of Torres del Paine.
Black Bears sweep doubleheader behind strong pitching

UMaine's Track and Field team took first place at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and Bates College to the Beckett Family Track Complex for a tri-meet last Sunday, April 3. The men’s team tied Bates for first with both teams earning a total score of 129. After the day was over, the women’s team found themselves alone in first place, with a total score of 134 points. On the men’s side, third-year Thomas Murray was first to score for Maine, with his 50.59 second hammer throw. His second place finish earned Maine five points.

First-years Troy Davis and Rick Sokton earned second and third place in the 60-meter hurdles with respective times of 6.55 seconds and 6.03 seconds faster than second.

Third-year Kathy Mazzucco excelled in the javelin throw, earning first place with a throw of 53.83 meters. First-year Kyle Faurot of New Hampshire placed second, with his 50.59 meter launch. Bates College showed in the 4x100 meter relay. Their team, consisting of third-year Lachlan Surman, second-years Ryan Corbett and Beaufort Kingman, and third-year Colin Knut, ran the race in 44.70, earning seven points with their first place finish. Maine and UNH were both disqualified from the 4x400 meter relay. Fourth-year Levi Fyra and second-year Simon Jackson placed in the 1500-meter run, with times of 4:07.99 and 4:09.90, respectively. Fourth-year Jake Ostberg topped the chart in the 800-meter dash with his time of 1:57.81. Fourth-year Patrick Griffith of Bates was right behind him with a time of 1:57.85. Third-year Tucker Corbett boosted all opponents in the 800-meter run, with his time of 1:57.81. Maine dominated in the 400-meter hurdles with first and second place finishes. From there, third-year Eli Jean and first-year Zach Ramsay picked up the win for the Black Bears. Second-year Colin Knut, followed by a triple by the Bucks to scampers home for the win.

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Both Westbrook and Harden have been the talk of the league all season, both making their cases for why they should be the MVP. And it’s still up for grabs among MVP voters as to who should get it. Harden has reinvented himself at the point guard position and Westbrook has had one of the best statistical seasons of all time, averaging a triple double with 53. The Rockets trail only the Golden State Warriors and the San Antonio Spurs in wins this season, with 55. The Rockets have also averaged 117.1 PPG at home and 113.4 PPG on the road. After a recent loss to the Phoenix Suns, Russell Westbrook was accused by the media of going for assists in an attempt to pad his triple-double stats. James Harden has become one of the league’s elite passers after being moved to point guard from shooting guard this season by Rockets head coach Mike D’Antoni. The Rockets’ play has long been tied to the league’s elite passers, from point guard to shooting guard to the team’s three-point shooters.

The series could likely be one of the best regular season rematches for must-see television. Both teams have had an up-and-down season, with Harden’s team currently top of the 2017 postseason. Two teams going head-to-head could turn out to be one of the best series of the 2017 postseason. Two of the league’s best players, both with a championship history, fighting to put the second round on the minds of fans around the world.

**Wednesday, April 12**

- **Women’s Softball**
  @ UMass Lowell 1 p.m.
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**Friday, April 14**

- **Men’s Basketball**
  vs. Manhattan College 3 p.m.

**Saturday, April 15**

- **Men and Women’s Track**
  @ Wicklaf Invitational 11 a.m.
- **Women’s Softball**
  vs. Stony Brook 12 p.m.
- **Women’s Softball**
  vs. Stony Brook 2 p.m.
- **Men’s Basketball**
  vs. Manhattan College 3 p.m.

**Sunday, April 16**

- **Women’s Softball**
  vs. Stony Brook 11 a.m.
The Hawks went down quietly 1-2-3 as Kennedy was rolling. Maine was able to make some noise in the bottom half, despite starting the inning with two outs. The Black Bears would continue putting runs on the board when second-year infielder Meghan Reilly launched a home run to left to make it 4-0. The bases were then loaded after two singles and a walk and Carlson hit a single to right field to drive in two more to bring it to 6-0. Right after, Harvey had an RBI single of her own to make it 7-0. Hartford’s pitcher Pereria was then pulled from the game and second-year reliever Gerone entered in relief.

For the fourth inning, Hartford had one runner to reach base on a single, but failed to do anything and remained down by seven runs. The Black Bears led off with a walk before a fielder’s choice and single loaded the bases, but Leonard was unable to drive anyone in as she popped out to end the inning. The Hawks would finally strike in the fifth inning, as they led off with a single, another runner reached base on an error committed by German and Newkirk singled to left center to bring in their first run. Two batters later, fourth-year infielder Lexi Wilkerson hit another single to left center that brought in two and cut the score to 7-3. Kennedy was taken out and replaced by Flowers, who got the last out of the inning.

In the bottom half, Carlson led off with a bunt single and stole second. With two outs, third-year infielder Kristen Niland singled to left to drive in Carlson, making it 8-3. Kennedy was taken out and replaced by Flowers, who got the last out of the inning. During the sixth frame, the Hawks went down quietly 1-2-3, as the first two batters struck out and the third popped out. In the bottom half, fourth-year infielder Chloe Douglas attempted to reach on a bunt, but was thrown out. German followed with a single, but was unable to score as the next two batters got out. The seventh inning would be Hartford’s last chance to get back into this one and they started it with a leadoff walk to third-year catcher Britanny Wallace. Second-year outfielder Kristen DeCiantis pinch hit and came through with a single and both runners advanced another base on the throw. Newkirk then hit a sacrifice fly to left that brought it Wallace, cutting the score to 8-4. The next two batters got out and Maine claimed the four-run victory, increasing their winning streak to five games.

For Hartford, Pereria went two and two-thirds, surrendering seven earned runs on 10 hits, while walking three and striking out one as she took the loss and dropped to 1-9 on the year. Gerone came on in relief, going three and a third, giving up one earned run, while walking one and striking out two.

Maine returns to action on Wednesday, April 12 on the road in a doubleheader at 1 and 3 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. The University of Hartford plays next on Thursday, April 13 at home in a doubleheader at 2 and 4 p.m. against Stony Brook University.

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- Monday, April 10
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  - Cleveland @ Miami
  - Orlando @ Chicago
  - San Antonio @ Portland
  - Utah @ Golden State
  - Brooklyn @ Boston
  - Washington @ Detroit
  - Charlotte @ Milwaukee
  - Houston @ LA Clippers

- Tuesday, April 11
  - Charlotte @ Atlanta
  - Denver @ Dallas
  - Phoenix @ Sacramento
  - Oklahoma City @ Minnesota
  - New Orleans @ LA Lakers

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