

Spring 4-17-2017

Maine Campus April 17 2017

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 135, No. 22

Sports

Women's softball continues to dominate.

B1

Culture

Pride Week helps show off campus' true colors.

A12

Opinion

Immediate polarization stifles real dialogue.

A6



Dr. Roiland gives "optimistic" talk about news media

Josh Roiland, Professor of Journalism, presents "Keep Calm and Scroll On" in Orono.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

AJ Robison
Contributor

On Wednesday, April 12, Josh Roiland, a professor of journalism at UMaine, gave a talk titled, "Keep Calm and Scroll On: Understanding the News Media's Influence in Turbulent Times." The talk, which lasted from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business building, focused on topics related to the influence of the media, its effects on politics, the rise of fake news as well as the pros and cons of the internet and its effects on modern journalism.

Around 20 people were in attendance of the talk, a mixed audience of curious students and adults.

Near the start of his presentation, Roiland stated that the media, in his eyes, represented a visible tip of human behavior. He used the example of an iceberg to emphasize this point. He

said that the tip of an iceberg is always visible, much like the media, but there is much more below the surface that people do not see.

Roiland asserted that some people are looking at the media through the wrong lens. He said this is because some people feel that the media tries to inject ideas into people. According to Roiland, this is the wrong way to look at how the media operates because the audiences are in control of what news they consume.

Roiland also stated several times throughout his talk that the news media is a part of culture, but it is not the dominant culture. What he meant by this is that the news media simply responds to certain events that are worthy of coverage and do not create news events themselves.

Roiland then transitioned into the rising problem of "fake news" and questioned why it is becoming a prob-

lem now, when it wasn't a big deal just five years ago. According to Roiland, fake news was partially a reaction left-wing voters to the election of Donald Trump because his victory came as such a surprise to them.

Roiland continued by saying that, when something jarring or controversial happens—and is reported in the news—sometimes people need to find a reason for the occurrence. In this case, Roiland said, fake news was the way left-wing voters used to come to terms with Trump's victory.

Roiland also emphasized that the "fake news" from five years ago was much different. Fake news, then, was much more like the gossip tabloids sold on the shelves of supermarket checkout lines than anything. According to Roiland, fake news meant something entirely different before the election than it did afterwards.

Roiland then touched

on how Trump has realized the cultural currency of fake news. By cultural currency, Roiland meant that fake news is a hot topic of discussion right now in the media and has important cultural relevance.

Roiland then transitioned his talk from fake news to bias. He stated that, in his opinion, fake news is the new shorthand for bias in the media.

Connecting this idea of bias back to the example of an iceberg, Roiland highlighted that the audience does not get to see the daily activities of journalists, much like how there is much below the surface of an iceberg which remains unseen.

Roiland further pointed to the fact that journalism is a business, even though its business model is currently crippled by some deep and systemic problems. According to Roiland, if journalism is a business, injecting

biased ideas for personal agendas would potentially cut off half of a publication's audience. If this is the case, then, why would a journalist want to exclude half of their readership?

Roiland also made a good point that it is incredibly difficult for a journalist to inject their own personal biases into a news publication, simply because news stories go through editors and lots of other people before they are ever even published.

Roiland also briefly talked about the importance of news media literacy. Because average citizens are not taught how to read the news when they are in school, they often struggle to spot the difference between quality news and poorer quality content. Roiland made it clear that there are specific ways to read and consume news—and to be able to determine what a reliable source is.

The last major topic Roiland touched upon was the various pros and cons of the internet and how it has affected modern journalism.

According to Roiland, in the modern world, people get a sense of security from always knowing what is going on and having almost infinite access to multiple sources at their fingertips. However, readers of the media can also get overwhelmed by just the sheer amount of information that is out there.

Roiland ended his talk by stating that we have access to more journalism than ever before. The information can be overwhelming at times, but at least the information is out there. Roiland asserted that the internet is not the problem, but rather how readers use it.

The accessibility of all this information however, in his opinion, is a great reason to remain optimistic about the future of journalism.

UMA president resigns, faculty hopes for stability and change

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

On Tuesday, April 11, the University of Maine at Augusta president James Conneely announced his resignation after serving for less than two years. This is the fourth president to leave the University since September of 2014.

"Regrettably, I must inform you that I have tendered my resignation as President of UMA effective June 30, 2017," Conneely said in his resignation, "I wish UMA much success in serving Maine and its people."

James Page, the University of Maine System Chancellor, visited UMA on Thursday and offered possible leadership options to a

group of campus employees that were concerned about the future and stability of the university.

Many fear that the system will launch an expedited search to hire a new president to take over after Conneely and hire from a limited pool of applicants, potentially missing out on a perfect fit. Another option that the University has is to bring in a temporary leader for a one-to-two year term in order to have enough time to find a permanent replacement.

While the loss comes as a shock to many, some faculty members were not all that upset. Many said that they felt that Conneely was not a "good fit" as a leader and that their mission and finances had suffered

throughout his term.

It has been suggested by some faculty at UMA that Rebecca Wyke, the system's vice chancellor for finance and administration could fill this position. In 2015, Wyke led UMA while the university searched for the position that Conneely eventually filled.

Conneely has had previous experience working as the President at Notre Dame of Maryland University of Baltimore as well as an Associate Provost and Vice President of Student Affairs at Eastern Kentucky University and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at the University of Arkansas. The University of Maine at Augusta is dif-

See **UMA** on A2

SmartAsset ranks Maine colleges for 2014-15 academic year

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

SmartAsset recently released its third annual "Best Value Colleges Study" for the state of Maine. SmartAsset is a website that offers interactive tools which provide financial advice.

The study ranks the University of Maine Orono at first place, followed by Colby College, Bates College, UMaine at Augusta, UMaine at Farmington, University of New England and the University of Southern Maine. UMaine finished second behind Colby College in the previous two studies.

The study ranks the "best" schools in each state based on five factors:

average scholarship and grant money per recipient, average starting salary of graduates, college tuition, student living costs and student retention rates. The study weighs the factors so that starting salary has the most influence over the results.

The numbers given are sourced from the "2015 National Center for Educational Statistics, 2014 College InSight and 2017 Payscale." The former two are databases for university information and the latter is a paid access "salary profile database."

The data for tuition was picked from the "National Center for Educational Statistics and College InSight" and is frequently at odds with the tuition prices

listed in the Schools' catalogs and common data sets from corresponding years. The study mostly sticks to data from the 2014-2015 school year.

SmartAsset's number for UMaine's tuition is \$10,606, the same as NCES 2014-2015 number. The UMaine Common Data Set from 2013 to 2014 lists tuition as \$8,370.

The University of New England's tuition is listed as \$34,080 in the study. The number matches the NCES tuition data, but the UNE 2014 - 2015 catalog listed tuition at \$33,880 and the 2013 - 2014 catalog had tuition at \$31,980.

Tuition for USM was listed at \$7,796, which

See **SmartAsset** on A2

UMA from A1

ferent from many of these universities as there are no living options available on campus.

Brenda McAleer, the associate provost at UMA, has concerns about a potential partnership deal with the Augusta campus with another UMS campus, referring to the recent partnership between the University of Maine in Orono and Machias. McAleer's concern is that a "nontraditional" situation could damage UMA.

Page is looking for a

solution that would work and mentioned that each campus has their own individual mission and issues that could make potential partnerships less than ideal. In May, there will be a UMS Board of Trustees meeting where Page hopes to have a leadership plan in place in order to propose an interim leader before Conneely leaves in June.

As for now, the University of Maine in Augusta is focused on stability and hoping for a future leader that will bring positive change to the community. Conneely will leave his position on June 30.

SmartAsset from A1

matches the "National Center for Educational Statistics" numbers for the academic years 2013 through 2016. The USM common data sets list the tuition at \$7,590.

Bates offered a comprehensive fee of \$62,770 that covered tuition and cost of living, according to the 2014 - 2015 common data set. The number listed on SmartAsset's Student living costs for Bates College are equivalent to College InSight's cost of

living data, a 2013-2014 statistic. The SmartAsset tuition number is equivalent to The National Center for Educational Statistics 2014 to 2015 tuition data. The use of two different years for the data may explain why the sum of the study's tuition and cost of living figures does not match the comprehensive fee listed in the data set.

The NCES 2014-2015 stats broke the comprehensive fee down into tuition and cost of living, but when added up the numbers still reflected the

comprehensive fees listed in the school's official data set.

A similar problem arises in the difference between colleges that charge by semester and those that charge by credit hour. The tuition prices listed on SmartAsset's study would have bought more credits at some schools and less at others.

UMA charges by credit hour. The UMA common data set for 2013-2014 says the cost per credit hour that year was \$217. UMA tuition is listed in SmartAsset's study as \$7,500 a year, reflecting

the College InSight 2013 to 2014 data. That \$7,500 would have bought a student 34 credits.

The study stuck to NCES 2014 to 2015 numbers for the cost of living component with the exception of one school. The University of Maine Augusta cost of living is \$1,200 in the study. UMA's catalog says "The estimated cost for books and supplies...is approximately \$2,500." This is likely because UMA is a commuter school. However, the NCES provides an off-campus estimate at \$12,000 for the 2013 to 2014 year.

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Luke of Luke's Lobsters speaks at the Foster Center for Student Innovation



Luke Holden, CEO and Creator of Luke's Lobsters, shares his experience of creating a business.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

Luke Holden, CEO of Luke's Lobsters and a native of Cape Elizabeth, spoke at the Fosters Center for Student Innovation on Wednesday, April 12 about his restaurant chain's success in bringing authentic Maine lobster rolls to eight other states.

Holden sits on the Lobster Institute Board, which was celebrating its 30-year anniversary at the lecture. The Lobster Institute was founded in 1987 as a co-op between the University of Maine and Fishermen with a Mission to Sustain Lobster Stock.

Holden began his professional career working

for a mergers and acquisitions firm on Wall Street, but eventually realized he lacked the passion that he had working in Maine. That's when he began his unsuccessful search for an authentic lobster roll in New York.

At the time of the restaurant's conception, most Maine lobster sold outside the state had passed through dealers, processors, distributors and wholesale companies before it reached the retail market. The extra steps between the fishermen and the restaurant result in more expensive and less-fresh lobster.

Luke's Lobsters, which Holden said employs roughly 500 people and makes about \$50 million

of profits worldwide, was founded in 2009 with about \$30,000. The restaurant has grown to 22 locations in the U.S. and five in Japan. The chain is now ranked in the top 50 rapidly growing restaurants by restaurant-businessonline.com.

The chain's success came in several steps. One of the most important ones was establishing vertical integration between the restaurant and the fishermen. Through a partnership with his father, who Luke said held Maine's first lobster processing license, he was able to reach Maine's fishing community, allowing him to deal directly with them.

In 2012, Luke's Lobsters purchased a processing

plant in Saco, Maine allowing them to cut out another middleman. Holden mentioned that the expense of the plant meant it was not an immediately profitable investment, but allowed them to control profit margins over time.

In 2016, the Company purchased a wharf that was struggling to operate with profits from the 200,000 to 300,000 pounds of lobster they were buying from fishermen annually.

Holden said the company wanted them to buy the wharf because they were from Maine and otherwise would have had to sell it to a Canadian company, but the business model had to be changed. The solution was the Tenants Harbor

Fisherman's co-op. It created competition that gave the fishermen and opportunity to increase their profit margin, allowing Luke's Lobsters to cut another link out of the horizontally integrated company and increase the fisherman's wages and catch.

The company's influence in the market came at a crucial time for many fishermen: The price of lobster dropped \$2 from Aug. 2005 to Aug. 2009.

Holden described the company's drive for increasing sustainability and how cutting out the middleman may help that. He said the customer is getting smarter and demanding more transparency in food production. The attention to

detail leads Luke's Lobsters to focus on the traceability of their food, which has been made feasible through the products vertical integration.

The sustainability attempts go beyond just the food extending the restaurant's source of electricity, lighting and building supplies some of which are recycled from old barns in Maine. Holden also highlighted restaurants he thinks are working towards sustainability such as "pizzeria" and "Bareburger."

Holden believes that customers' emerging desire for transparency is making our food system better. He said "great people and great service" are what drive's Luke's Lobsters forward.

Cox makes impassioned plea for climatological compassion and conservation

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

On April 13, Professor J. Gray Cox gave a talk titled, "Let's Make The Earth Great Again: A Gandhian Response To Our Global Crisis."

This talk was a part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series (Controversy Series) Spring 2017.

Cox is a professor of philosophy and professor of political economics, history and peace studies at The College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor. "He teaches philosophical grounded courses designed to prepare students to collaborate effectively in interdisciplinary projects dealing with human

ecological problems in a wide variety of complex contexts and cross-cultural settings. He continues to do research on ethics, metaphysics, epistemology, peace studies, language learning, artificial intelligence and futures studies," according to his biography on The College of the Atlantic webpage.

"It would be nice to live in a world in which our federal government would gather taxes and make policies to, as the constitution puts it, 'form a more perfect Union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our pos-

terity,' but that is not our world," he began. "We have to move from protest to power, we have to start governing the world from the ground up and Gandhian principles and practices provide key guidelines and models for doing so."

Before Cox went into his next point, he sang a song that he wrote that he shared with the audience to get him in the right mindset. "I'm gonna slow it down so I can get there sooner," he crooned.

"I'm sure you all can tell stories about the ways in which the environment has dramatically changed and is being dramatically degrading. We all see the statistics, but we also feel it when we travel around

and see how different the world is, how much pavement there is, how many toxins there are in the environment, what's happening to the Great Barrier Reef in Australia," Cox said.

Cox talked about three crises that we face. He said there is an ecological crisis, a governmental or military crisis and a technological crisis. "I think that all three of these crises are interconnected and that one way to understand them is the kind of thinking that's involved in ecological exploitation, national security and the technological development that's moving us increasingly to a smarter planet," Cox stated.

"Gandhi has a notion

of 'clinging to truth' in which individuals that engage in action in which they make self sacrifice in which they put their own values and concerns at risk in order to bare witness to what they see as some fundamental truth. That kind of witnessing can provide a way of testing our own convictions and it also provides a way of providing a compelling persuasion of demonstrating to others," Cox said.

He ended by saying, "If I start to cut my personal consumption and I take the money that I would've used buying 'stuff' for me and instead use it for acts of solidarity for people who should be consuming more, or socially responsible investments into

organic agriculture or in solar panels or in political and social change, then that money is still circulating in the system, it's just transferring where it's going and it's reducing my carbon footprint and helping us into a transition into a fundamentally different system."

He ended with an opportunity for audience members to ask questions and make comments. The next talk is on April 6 in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union at the University of Maine. The topic is "Toward A Humble Ecology: Phenomenological Investigations Of Depth In Deep Ecology" by Don Beith, Professor of Philosophy.

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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

Senator Melody Cropley was sworn in this week.

Club Presentations

The American Society for Civil Engineers reported on their success in both the Concrete Canoe and Steel Bridge regional competitions in Connecticut. For the former, they won 7th place overall, but won 3rd place in the races, with a canoe weighing approximately 220 lbs. For the latter, their bridge held 2500 lbs. and was one of the six teams to pass the vertical load test.

The Animation Club returned from their trip to Anime Boston. The group got the chance to meet with English voice actors and Japanese directors, including Shingo Natsume, the director of Space Dandy and One-Punch Man.

The Fishing Club thanked the senate for funding their ice fishing equipment. The representative said they want to get more people hooked on fishing. The pun garnered mixed reactions, from chuckling to groans.

The Orono Student

Nurses Association reported on their trip to NSNA National Convention in Dallas, where thousands of medical professionals and students from across the country to learn and network. There they met with the Acting Deputy Secretary of Maine Health Services and representatives from Life Flight of Maine.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois apologized for not being present last week due to illness. He's been working on the Maine Day concert. No official announcements about artists yet, but he hopes to announce them later this week.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Beggin reported \$67,637.63 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson met with the International Student Association and the Intramural Sports Council and plans to meet with the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) at 7 p.m. tonight.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Isaiah Mansour is making sure all documentation is complete before making any announcements for Maine Day concert artists. Any

member of the student government that spends 5 hours tabling selling concert tickets will be placed in a raffle to

about the GSS stance on the upcoming campus open carry bill. She sent back an email to discuss at a later

on May 4.

Reports of Special Committees

The last UMS / Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee meeting will be held this Friday. Reports will still be given until the conference is over and done with. The senate will likely begin disbanding this committee on April 25.

Representative Board Reports

Interfraternity Council is holding a Facebook "Like" competition for Greek Week.

Student-Athlete Advisory's plans for Mental Health Awareness week are complete, including yoga, meditation and therapy dogs.

Community Association Reports

The Student Health Awareness Council (SHAC) held their final big event last week and are planning an ice cream social to wrap up SHAC for the year.

Next week, the Student Women's Association will be celebrating Beautiful Week. The group also had an extensive meeting with the Provost Council

and Dean Dana, who have agreed to give them space for their on-campus pregnancy center. They hope to get the keys and have an event to celebrate before the end of the year.

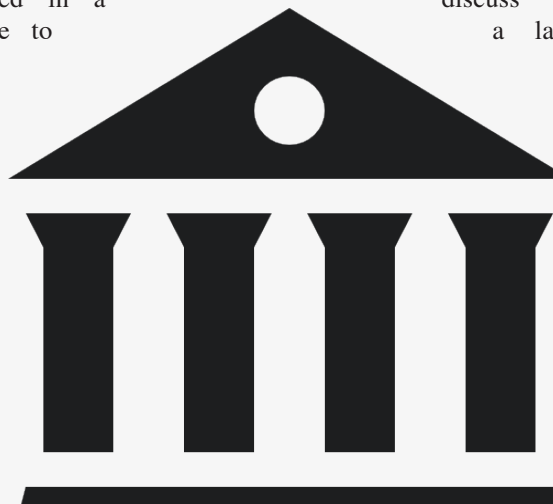
Wilde Stein's Pride Week started strong with Monday's carnival and flag raising. The big highlight they're preparing for is the drag show, on April 15 at 8 p.m.

New Business

American Society of Microbiology requested \$1,080 for hotel and registration costs for their Microbe Conference. The event brings leading scientists worldwide and allows students the opportunity to network. Motion passed.

President Bois stood to detail the changes to Maine Day activities. In communicating with CASE, the Harry Potter-themed escape rooms weren't booked quick enough and the \$4,000 granted by the senate has been returned to unallocated. Bois then requested \$500 for trailers that student groups can reserve to make floats in the parade. Motion passed.

The senate moved to an executive session from 6:45-7:11.



meet with the artists.

date.

The Army ROTC held a joint field training exercise with UNH last weekend. Tomorrow morning, they will hold an IMT drill at the football field. Beyond that, they are preparing for their military ball on May 5.

Provost Council's next meeting will be next Tuesday.

Reports of Standing Committees

Policy and Procedure thanked the senate for passing their resolution last week. Hiring policies are still being reviewed.

The last Services meeting of the year will be held

Periodic Reports

The Board of Trustees will hold a campus budget meeting this Friday at 1 p.m., open to all senators.

The Fair Election Practices Commission was acquiring contact info from the incoming President and Vice President.

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci met with Sean O'Mara, who has been reviewing Maine Day contracts, as well as his own. He is looking for ways to improve his advertising.

Graduate Student Senate Representative Erin Daugherty got an email asking

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LEND YOUR MUSCLE.
FIND YOUR VOICE.
GIVE AN HOUR.
GIVE A SATURDAY.
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INFLUENCE
THE CONDITION OF ALL.



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Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

On the morning of Wednesday, April 12, 12 cars in the Hilltop parking lot were vandalized with spray paint. There was substantial damage done to all cars. UMPD encourages anyone with information to call (207) 581 4040. There is a reward in place for any information that leads to charges, an arrest or a conviction.

April 5 Sky high

12:15 a.m. - University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers on foot detected a strong odor of marijuana on the second floor of York Hall. Upon arrival, officers knocked on the door and first-year student Skylar Yopp answered the door. Officers noted the odor was stronger once inside the room. Yopp handed over a mason jar of marijuana and a glass pipe.

UMPD



She was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

April 6 When smoke hits the fan

11:06 p.m. UMPD officers on foot detected an odor of marijuana on the second floor of Gannett Hall. Officers knocked on the door and were invited in by Jani Johnston and one other student. The window in

the room was open, there was a fan and a rolled up towel placed in front of the door. Johnston admitted to smoking and voluntarily handed over a plastic bag with marijuana residue, a small orange glass pipe with marijuana residue, a bong and Orloff Vodka. She was extremely cooperative. Johnston was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

April 9 Time to throw in the towel

9:43 p.m. UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of marijuana. Officers went to the third floor and knocked on the door of Michael Rogers. In plain view there was a large glass

bong, a grinder with 0.22 oz of marijuana and a towel placed in front of the door. He had no medical marijuana card and was extremely cooperative. He was summoned for possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

Real eyes realize real lies

11:53 p.m. - UMPD officers responded to an anonymous report on Campus Eyes to an odor of marijuana in York Hall on the third floor. Upon arrival, officers knocked on the door of Jacob Ryan. He answered the door and had bloodshot eyes. There was a mason jar, a glass pipe and a bag of marijuana in plain view. He was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia.

April 11 A close-shave with the law

11:05 p.m. - UMPD officers approached a non-student in York for drinking beer in the common room. Russell Pakos, a New Jersey Native, was ID'd and served a trespass notice. Officers drove him to the All Town gas station across from campus. Forty-five minutes later, officers spotted Pakos again in the York common room shaving his head. Officers removed the subject, who reported that he was shaving his head so that "officers wouldn't recognize him." He was transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Summer Jobs Caribou Utilities District

The Caribou Utilities District has openings for student summer employment. These positions are for students attending or planning to attend college, are for the summer only (May through Labor Day), and do not offer any fringe benefits. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the beginning of work, possess a valid Maine driver's license, and must pass an employment physical examination. These jobs are for laborers and daily physical activity is expected. Applications can be obtained at the CUD Office at 176 Limestone Street, PO Box 10, Caribou, Maine, 04736. Applicants should submit a completed application, along with resume and at least three references. Positions will remain open until filled. The Caribou Utilities District is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



The World This Week



April 14 - Eight policemen shot and killed in Tanzania in a highway ambush.

April 16 - 126 people killed after a bus bombing in Syria.

April 16 - After three years behind bars in Egypt on accusations of child abuse and human trafficking, Egyptian-American aid worker Aya Hijazi was released.

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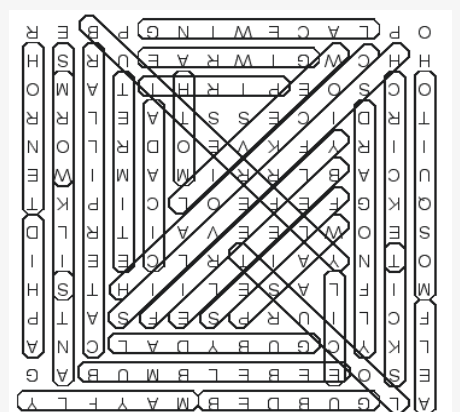
Puzzles, comics and more on **A8**

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Crossword

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

Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, April 17, 2017

Finding the middle-ground shouldn't just be rhetoric

On April 7, the U.S. launched 59 Tomahawk cruise missiles at the Shayrat Airbase in Syria. The launch was ordered by President Donald Trump as a response to the most recent chemical attack on April 4, which killed a contested 70 to 100 people, with hundreds more injured by an unidentified chemical. This information has spread across the nation and been cast in every sort of light imaginable, from extremely positive to abysmal. Through the panic and unease, it's critical for media and individuals to process what has happened before locking in a position.

It is impossible to claim

that any missile strike is a purely positive thing. But these admittedly terrifying, large-scale acts of violence are inherent to war and have some benefits. It may be easy for many Americans to distance themselves from what is happening across the seas. In Syria, families are continually devastated and innocent lives are lost, both from crossfire and deliberate attacks. The refugee crisis has been in the public eye for years now and remains a desolate situation for many.

For some Syrians, becoming a refugee is not an option. Rather, having their country's turmoil resolved is of the utmost

importance and the only foreseeable future for them. These people simply want their home back. Assistance from the U.S. and potentially other countries moving forward is a blessing for those in Syria who want the conflict resolved soon.

In the aftermath of this missile strike, it has been contested by various media outlets and public figures whether this acts as a message or not. This event has been reported as the first incident of intentional military action against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. Some see this as a clear display that the U.S. will not allow heinous chemical attacks and

other violence against innocent civilians, no matter which country they call home. Others argue that labeling these strikes as a "message" diminishes their power. Still, others are condemning this move by Trump and questioning his motives in making this order.

Whether we claim this incident as a symbolic message, war strategy or unwarranted assault, the action and its aftermath remain. The ripple effect is a viable concern of many media outlets and U.S. people. There have been 18 reported deaths as a result of the missile strikes. The Syrian news outlet Syrian Arab News

Agency (SANA) reported that nine civilians, including four children, were killed. SANA also reported that at least seven casualties were Syrian military personnel.

The reaction of the global community is another just reason for concern. While some countries are backing the U.S. intervention, others are unmoved by the decision and view it as unnecessary or as barbaric as other actions by the Syrian government. International relations have been markedly tense surrounding conflict in the Middle East and this situation has only worked to deepen the pressure on already shaky

relationships.

It's difficult to see the silver lining on a cloud with implications this large. Leaping to Doomsday conclusions is all too easy with the way we consume media. We should realize that we have the privilege of distance from this situation. Unlike those directly affected overseas, we have time and freedom to consider this action from all angles. We can critique and support Trump's decision simultaneously. Alternatively, we can condemn it while acknowledging some good that it brought to the war at large. These situations don't have to be black and white.

Repairing the "Fourth Estate"

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

Journalism students are taught professional standards and how to follow them. To me, there is a glaring issue with that and that is the issue of objectivity. Journalistic objectivity is the idea that journalists should remain nonpartisan and equally fair to both sides of an argument, lack an agenda and only be interested in reporting the facts. These sound like good qualities. The simple truth is that objectivity is impossible and harms journalism at large.

There are objective facts and these should be reported. However, there should be an understanding that any decision and thought in response to these facts is a subjective experience. Nothing is free from bias. The moment that a news outlet decides to cover a topic, it is choosing to cover that issue at the expense of the others it could have covered. That is why

it is easy to distinguish between right-leaning and left-leaning news organizations. This type of bias is easy to see. People on the political right often criticize the mainstream media for having a liberal bias. Well, except for Fox News. I disagree with them.

As I said before, nothing is free from bias. There is a reason why anyone would want to cover a given story and it's okay to admit that. Subjective reasoning is not mutually exclusive from the objective truths of the world. In some cases, journalistic objectivity empowers falsehoods and provides a platform for misinformation.

The mainstream and supposedly objective media has another bias. Its bias is in sensationalism. They craft stories to excite people and gain viewership, not to unveil the truth. They play into people's fears by covering stories that are geared to our basic instincts. People believe that crime is high, but

the truth is that crime rates are down. It's easy to understand why outlets discuss crime and other bad news. The public watches it. Our inner survival instincts want us to believe the world is dangerous, so the worst possible news is always going to be watched. It is a business. It has a profit motive, not a moral one.

I suspect that people see this. According to a Gallup poll from September 2016, only 32 percent of Americans trust the news media. The media caters to people in power. Politicians go on TV and are not held accountable for what they do. Lack of faith in the media is destroying the Fourth Estate.

How do we fix this? We change our attitudes toward professional journalism. The reason I love opinion writing is the fact I don't need to hide my thoughts. I am not a robot spitting out facts that my

See **Estate** on A7

East meets West in Turkey's constitutional referendum

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Raising Turkey from the ashes of the first world war, Mustafa Kemal Atatürk, Turkey's first president, said, "My people are going to learn the principles of democracy, the dictates of truth, and the teachings of science. Superstition must go... Every man can follow his own conscience provided it does not... bid him act against the liberty of his fellow men." With these words, Atatürk steered Turkey's path through the 20th century. To westernize and to liberate the Turks from the bindings of theocracy — these aims were realized to great prosperity.

Fast forward to today and Turkey is drowning, a far cry from the peaceful democracy that

Atatürk envisioned.

Terrorist attacks in the last two years have killed over 500 people. The once-bustling Istanbul now sits against a backdrop of fear and violent, anti-government protest. Tourism has been bottlenecked by fear, setting Turkey adrift from Europe and crushing hopes of integration into the EU. Many blame the government — at its head lies the fear-mongering, would-be autocrat Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

His quest to consolidate power has left a divisive line across Turkey between Islamic nationalists and globalists. Last summer the situation boiled over into a coup attempt by an anti-government faction of the military. Erdogan used the opportunity to jail journalists, judges and teachers, labeling

them conspirators. Many think the coup — which failed in a day — was a ploy.

Now Erdogan is seeking to dissolve all checks on his power. Turks headed to the polls this week to vote on sweeping alterations to the constitution. Among the most extreme changes would be eliminating the position of prime minister, giving the president authority to act in the judicial system and to appoint top officials.

Similar to the coup, this vote will grant Erdogan maneuverability and mandate to jail dissidents, critics and radicals. Unique to this consolidation, however, is the democratic means by which these power moves will be carried out. What new space this

See **Turkey** on A7

The Maine Campus

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Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major.

Submissions should be in .doc format.

Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Allisot.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Operation Rolling Thunder: Part two

In 2015, CNN posted an article titled “Is Syria America’s Next Vietnam?” written by Sean Kennedy. At the time, election nominees were still being debated and President Donald Trump was not yet the Republican pick. Kennedy comments in his article how many Republican candidates were voicing their willingness to push American influence in the Middle East. Kennedy also calls for both parties to “...ask themselves this: ‘Do I want to inherit a second Vietnam, a geopolitical morass that, like quicksand, only pulls you

down deeper the harder you try to pull yourself out?’”

Also in 2015, USA Today posted an article by Gregory Korte titled “16 times Obama said there would be no boots on the ground in Syria.” It goes through then-President Barack Obama’s statements in 2013, including the line, “We’re not considering any boots-on-the-ground approach.” And then on July 2, 2015, Obama said, “There are no current plans to do so.” Most of us believed him. The biggest reluctance against having troops in Syria is dragging the U.S.

deeper into the region and potentially making the war even worse.

Recently, Trump approved the use of bombs in Syria. The U.S. launched 59 Tomahawk missiles on the morning of Friday, April 7. These missiles endangered civilian lives and the lives of our allies, but now run the risk of killing Soviet soldiers and sparking nuclear-armed Russian anger in response. Russia and Iran have voiced threats of retaliation in response to the recent bombing, much like how Russia and China supported Vietnamese communists in the past.

All of Trump’s campaign trail statements on conflict in the Middle East point to no boots on the ground. During the third presidential debate on Oct. 19, 2016, Trump said “...if they overthrow Assad, as bad as Assad is, and he’s a bad guy, but you may very well end up with worse than Assad.” Back in 1964, President Lyndon Johnson promised, “We are not about to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home...” This sounds like the same message—and look where we ended up last time.

Trump’s willingness

to drop bombs in Syria, in what he justifies as a response to the chemical attacks by Assad on their own people, is just a small stepping stone. Once we can justify the use of missiles at \$1.87 million a pop, the price of troops starts to seem smaller and smaller. How long until politicians and high-ranked military personnel push for ground troops?

I do not mean to trivialize the horrors of the war in Vietnam or to discredit the sacrifices American soldiers made for the sake of our country. I only seek to bring attention to

the parallels between the continuous conflict in the Middle East and the Vietnam War. America loves acting as the world’s police, even at the cost of American lives — even, if not especially, when the conflict we seek to resolve is only made worse by our presence. Carpet bombing in Vietnam didn’t dissuade Vietnamese soldiers. It killed half a million civilians and destroyed their homes and their ways of life. Bombs in Syria will do no better. If Trump has flip-flopped on a few foreign conflicts, what’s to keep him from doing so again?



Estate from A6

producers or editors deem worthy. There is a freedom to be true to who I am and what I think is important. I can do this without misrepresenting facts and remaining true. Why wouldn't I? Wouldn't I lose credibility if I got facts wrong? Why would anyone listen to what I thought if I wasn't truthful? In expressing my opinion, I still have the incentive to seek truth.

A similar attitude can be applied to news. I do believe that it is OK for journalists to have an agenda. Journalists should be skeptical of all people in power, serve the public interest, ask tough questions and seek out and expose hypocrites and abusers of power or privilege. And with these duties, journalists should constantly keep an open mind. This is a bias that doesn't fit on the

typical left-right paradigm. Journalism should be about the duty to expose the truth and to question everything. This is not objectivity. It is a clear mindset that is dedicated to essence of journalism — truth.

Journalists and writers should be open to expressing their thoughts on issues and approach their job with a sense of purpose. No one can honestly say they are unbiased. I think more trust can be found when we accept all of our biases and present ourselves openly. Faith in the press is at an all time low. Everyone needs to come together and say what they think to serve the public interest. From that, maybe together we will find the truth. Keeping with the same industry practices will not fix this issue. Denying journalistic objectivity isn't a one-size-fits-all solution, but it's a start to fixing a vital part of society.

Turkey from A6

affords Erdogan will create a tougher, more centralized government and to match it, a bolstered revolutionary movement will rise. We can expect to see an increasingly vocal resistance to the government as free speech is punished more and more and dissidents are marginalized.

Istanbul is called the crossroads of the world, with one half of the city lying in Asia and the other in Europe. On one hand, this is simple middle school geography; on another, though, it stands for the intersection of culture, ideas and major civilizations all arriving at one central hub. Wrestling with its Middle Eastern, European and Asian identities has defined Turkey's modern

history. This referendum — and Erdogan's rule — is but another step in Turkey's confused journey to stability among these outside forces.

Before WWI, Turkey — then the Ottoman Empire — embraced its Islamic heritage. After suffering terrible losses in the war, Atatürk turned toward Europe's model of development to transform Turkey into a prosperous, modern state. Now, Turkey is in the midst of another cycle of change that harkens back to its Islamic roots. Middle Eastern ideology is clashing with Western ideology across the globe; Turkey is a battlefield in this struggle.

THUMBS UP DOWN

Hugs Drugs

TJ Maxx Taxes

Chocolate Bunnies Dirty Monies

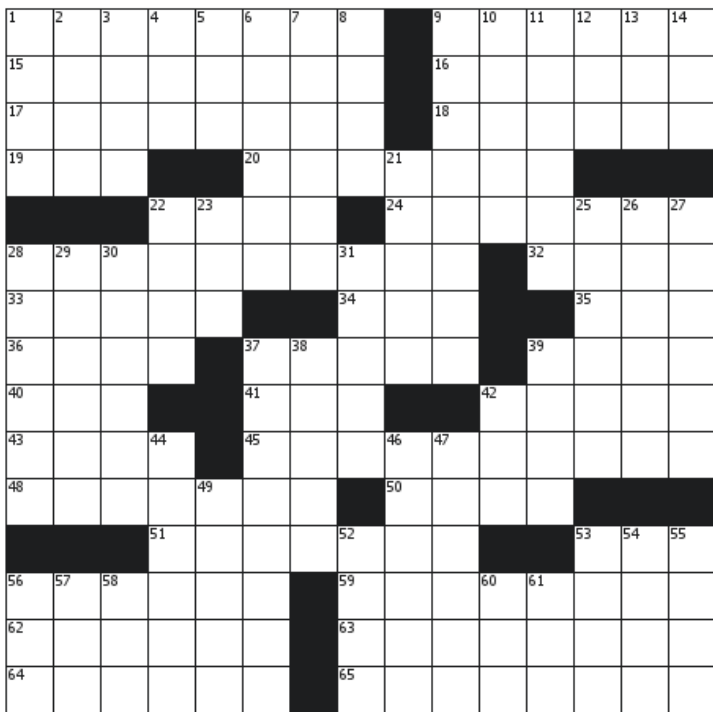
Vacuums Toaster Ovens

Gerry Derry



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Overshadow
- 9. Relish condiments
- 15. Common rating scale
- 16. Emulates Daniel Webster
- 17. Start of an observation
- 18. Altima maker
- 19. Japanese drama
- 20. Builds, as a fortune
- 22. Use a surgical beam
- 24. Finishes behind
- 28. More of the observation
- 32. Just around the corner
- 33. Green garnish
- 34. Moon buggy, briefly
- 35. Core
- 36. Turn over
- 37. More of the observation
- 39. Polite good-bye
- 40. Skinny Olive
- 41. "Son of," in Arabia
- 42. "___ Dragon"
- 43. Leopold's partner
- 45. More of the observation
- 48. Masters city

Down

- 50. Klutz's cry
- 51. "___ me" ("In my judgment")
- 53. Watched junior
- 56. Less definite
- 59. End of observation
- 62. Moolah
- 63. Carrier to Rome
- 64. Holiday shrub
- 65. Flourishes

Down

- 1. Slay
- 2. In the know about
- 3. Fit well
- 4. Call ___ day
- 5. Election time (abbr.)
- 6. Unruffled
- 7. Defined as
- 8. "A Day Without Rain" artist
- 9. Clear soup
- 10. Sign of spring
- 11. Free admissions
- 12. French connections
- 13. Actor Stephen from Ireland
- 14. 123-45-6789, e.g.
- 21. Pivots
- 22. ___ majeste
- 23. Early times, for short
- 25. Handel bars?
- 26. PR man, often
- 27. At first, perhaps
- 28. Coke competitor
- 29. "___ for real?"
- 30. Old time ballplayer from Ohio
- 31. Actress Massey
- 37. House-climbing shrub
- 38. Letter-shaped girder
- 39. Trueheart of the comics
- 42. Cheerleader's characteristic
- 44. Having less free time
- 46. ___ motel (place for an affair)
- 47. "Gangsta's Paradise" rapper
- 49. Summons from the boss
- 52. Clean the deck

- 53. Individual effort
- 54. Lively, in mus.
- 55. Snapple assortment
- 56. They're checked at the door
- 57. Dandy
- 58. "Good" day (abbr.)
- 60. USMA grads
- 61. Article written by Marx?

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Insects

- ANTS
- APHID
- BEDBUG
- BEETLE
- BUMBLEBEE
- BUTTERFLY
- CATERPILLAR
- CICADA
- COCKROACH
- CRICKET
- DRAGONFLY
- EARWIG
- FIREFLY
- FLEA
- FLIES
- HORNET
- LACEWING
- LADYBUG
- LICE
- LOCUST
- MAYFLY =
- MOSQUITO
- MOTH
- SILKWORM

- SILVERFISH
- TERMITE
- THRIP
- TICKS
- WASP
- WEEVIL
- WORMS

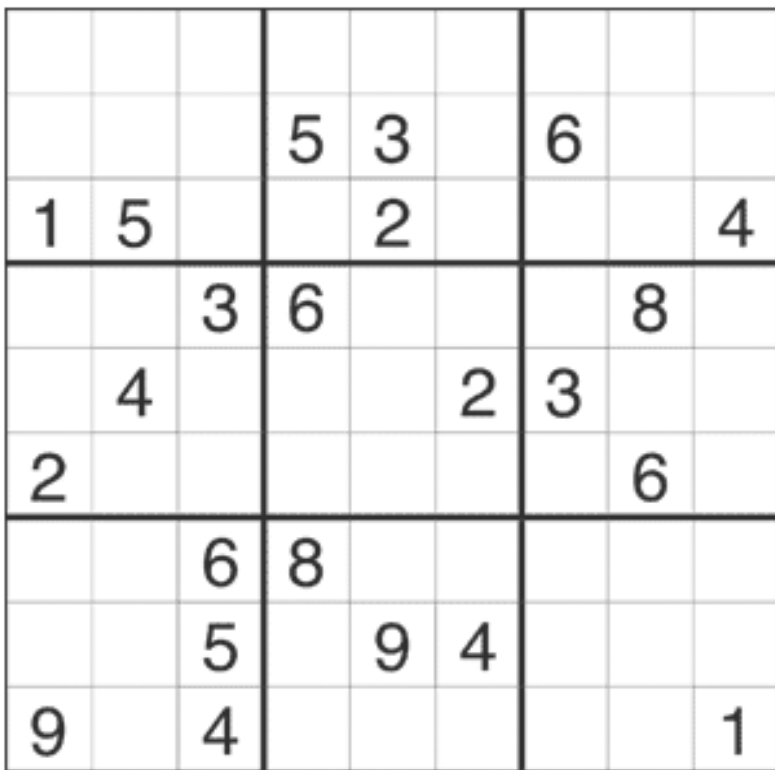
A L G U B D E B M A Y F L Y
 E S O E E B E L B M U B A G
 L K Y C G U B Y D A L C N A
 F C L I U R P S E F S A T P
 M I F L A S E L I I H T S H
 O T N Y A I T R L C E E I I
 S E O W L E E V A I T R L D
 Q K G F E F E O L C I P K T
 U C A B L R R I M A M I W E
 I I R Y F K V E O D R L O N
 T R D I C E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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard



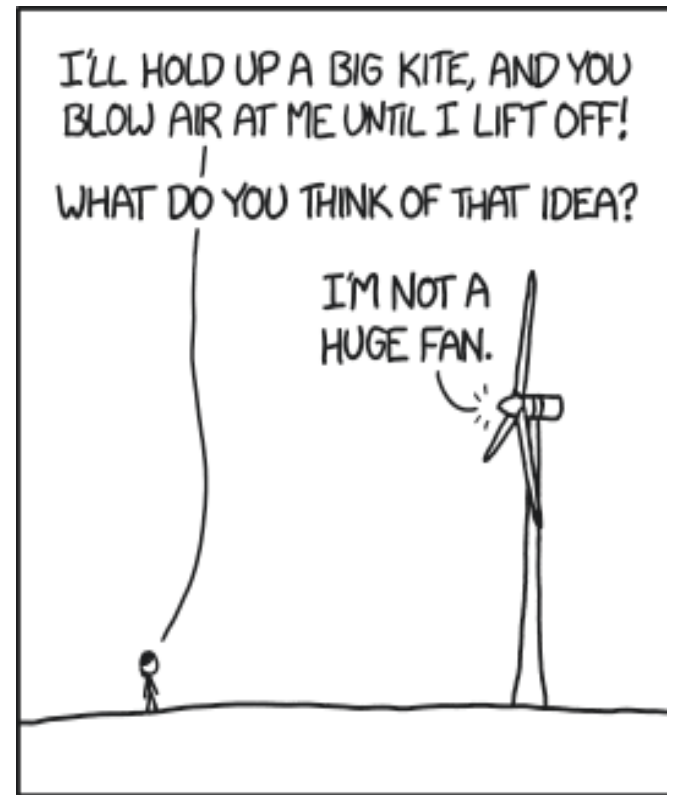
puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Flowers

- 1. fodflaid
- 2. ores
- 3. ppyop
- 4. wlousnefr
- 5. tcaonrina
- 6. ilyl
- 7. tluos
- 8. sidya
- 9. utpil
- 10. niodledna

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Nedroid



nedroid.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers

Signs
from A1

nation of continuing efforts by the RRC staff and a community of allies who work to make sure UMaine is a place of welcoming for all. Jules Hathaway, a friendly face around UMaine for years, commented on the environment on campus, saying, "I see a lot of excitement, a lot of embracing multiple identities. The student body is eager to learn when there are events like the Drag Show or Coming Out Week, people get excited and I see a lot of buttons and support." Hathaway commented on the luck that the flag raising occurred on Accepted Students Day, noting that it sends a nice message to incoming students.

For any interested parties who want to continue seeking support for the LGBTQ community, Wilde Stein holds weekly meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Walker Room of the Union.



Bananas joins students at the Gay Pride Flag Raising on the mall to kick off Pride Week 2017, Orono.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

A Black Bear Abroad: Living in a Chilean household

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

When studying abroad, many programs give you options for living arrangements. Some have arrangements where you live with other students, live in an apartment alone, live in campus housing or live with a family. For the program that I am doing here in Chile, we had the option of having our housing set up through the program with a family or arranging our own housing in an apartment. Partly out of convenience, I chose the first option: being placed with a family.

The family that I was placed with consists of a mom, a dad and a 7-year-old daughter. There is another student from the United

States who also lives here, which can be quite convenient at times. Both the dad and the daughter don't speak any English, which is normal for families here, but what is not as common is that the mom speaks fluent English. This is a blessing in disguise, as when we don't know how to say something in Spanish she can help us, but sometimes we rely on it more than our Spanish language skills.

Something unusual for studying in Chile is that although my family is living in Chile, both the parents are from Argentina. They originally came here because my host mom got a scholarship to get her masters degree at a university here. After graduating she got a job here in Santiago and the two of

them decided to stay. Then they had their daughter here and keep saying that they will move back, but haven't made any real plans to. It is really cool to live with them because we get the Chilean culture from our classes and interactions with other people, but we get a different Argentinian culture from our host family.

Although Argentina and Chile are right next to each other the two have some very different cultural differences. Number one is the language. Chilean Spanish is infamous for having a lot of slang and fast speakers and being difficult to understand, while Argentinian Spanish is slower and has a completely different accent. Instead of saying "y" when they have the "ll" like in calle, they say

it with a "sh" like "cashe." For me and for lots of people I have talked to, Argentinian Spanish is much easier to understand. After having lived with my host family for three months, I am definitely much better at understanding Argentinian Spanish. Another difference is the food. Although both cultures have similar food, in Argentina they eat much more meat than they do in Chile and they hold their meat to a higher standard (according to my host family). The traditional foods and dishes are slightly different and many of them have different names, but I like them both for their differences.

One of the best things about living with a host family is that even though you are thousands of miles

away from your birth family, you still are around a family and—in my case—I have a little host sister who reminds me of my little brother. It is a double-edged sword though, because although the families are used to having students and are pretty relaxed with their rules, they still have certain rules or traditions. One example is that they have complete control over what food they buy and make for meals that we eat at their house. After having lived in an apartment, where I control what I eat and when, it is strange to have dinner made and food bought for the house, where I don't have to do any work or put in any opinions for it. My host family is super accommodating and understanding about food that

I like and don't like. I also can't eat gluten and they are really considerate of this and always make sure that they have something that I can eat.

No matter what housing arrangement you choose while living abroad, there are advantages and disadvantages. With a host family, I get a lot more Argentinian culture than I would if I lived by myself. I also get the opportunity to practice my Spanish with my family, especially my host sister. On the other hand, if I lived by myself I would be able to buy and make the food that I wanted for meals and do things more on my own terms. Either way you get a memorable experience living in another country, no matter how you do it.

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Drag Show brings laughs to Hauck Auditorium



A selection of buttons dispersed during UMaine's annual Pride Week.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

If you were passing by the Memorial Union last Saturday night, you might have heard screams. No need to worry, because those were the screams of cheer and laughter coming from the audience at Hauck Auditorium where the Drag Show was being held.

All of last week, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) services was proudly celebrating Pride Week with the University of Maine community. The 13th Annual Pride Week Drag Show finished off the week with a bang.

"We've been planning for the Drag Show pretty much since I got here," Crissi Dalfonso said. It is her first year as a graduate assistant for LGBTQ Services. Dalfonso's favorite part of organizing the drag show was the rehearsal night.

"Student performers blew me away," Dalfonso said. "When they all came on stage, that was the magic moment."

Eleven performers, including the hosts of the evening Cherry Lemonade and Step Mother, brought unforgettable drag to a full-house crowd. The performers danced and lip-synced to numerous popular songs, including Ariana Grande's "Side to Side" and a 1992 hit "Baby Got Back" by Sir Mix-a-Lot.

A half-hour before the show, there was a line outside the Hauck Auditorium that spanned toward the exit of the Memorial Union. The seats were filled in no time, with several people having to enjoy the show on their feet. In fact, it might have been to their advantage, since they had a chance to bust some moves to the upbeat tunes.

The audience roared as the hosts Cherry Lemonade and Step Mother first stepped on stage. The drag queens instantly blinded the guests with their golden dresses and effortless wit. The level of confidence and sass that the duo beamed was contagious. From the minute the show started,

the people in the audience switched off their daily worries and were present in the moment.

Every performer had something of their own to offer. The first drag queen — redheaded Miss Pumpkin, dazzled the crowd with a sultry yet elegant performance. Special Kay stunned the crowd with her impressive ability to dance in six-inch heels. The Emmitt Show delivered a spectacular performance of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You." She started the performance by portraying the fragile, vulnerable side of Whitney and then burst out to up-tempo dance routine, demonstrating her flexibility through splits, cartwheels and jazz pirouettes. The people in the audience couldn't keep their eyes off of her, she had the full attention of the crowd. The Emmitt Show was chosen as the winner of the night through a screaming contest from the audience. It was her first time performing in full drag. She attended last year's drag show and

was pulled out from the crowd by the host Mimi Imfurst.

"She had me lip-sync for my life to Beyonce and Jay Z's "Crazy in Love," The Emmitt Show said. "Blood was rushing through my face, I've never felt so much adrenaline. At that moment, I knew what my calling and my career should really be."

Her performance was received by rhythmic claps, which only made The Emmitt Show perform better. After getting standing ovations, The Emmitt Show shared in an interview that she felt loved and accepted by the audience.

"I just felt so exuberant and wonderful, it was fantastic. Being who I am, coming from a small town, it's just really nice to feel the love and be fully accepted by your peers," the Emmitt Show said.

Milky the Cow performed in a cow costume to Gwen Stefani's 2004 hit "Hollaback Girl." As the part with "It's bananas" came on, the UMaine

mascot Bananas T. Bear joined her on stage.

During the intermission, I had a chance to go backstage and see the hosts Cherry Lemonade and Step Mother in their natural element, touching up their make-up, reapplying the nail glue and strapping up their heels. As I talked to them, it struck me how genuine, humble and down-to-earth they both were. It is so easy to forget that any performer has a separate persona on and off-stage.

There are several traditions that the duo does, every time before they go on stage.

"We have enough Red Bull to make a toddler fly and then we look at each other and scream into each other's mouths," Step Mother said, as they demonstrated the ritual. The drag queens have been working together for over four years.

"We work so well together, we just like each other," Cherry Lemonade said, as she fixed her wig. "My favorite part of doing drag is getting as close to a female form without

actually having one. The illusion is part of the fun for me, and we both are obsessed with make-up."

When asked about the importance of having events like this at universities, Cherry Lemonade replied, "Some kids might have come from an area where they never had this type of influence. It's good that they are able to see something like this among a group of people who are all accepting."

After the show, second-year student Trinity Jacques shared that she is thinking of participating in next year's drag show. "It definitely spiked my interest in drag and I want to try being a drag king, I already have a theme and an outfit in mind," Jacques said.

All throughout the show, Cherry Lemonade and Step Mother gave their all to the crowd. They joked, they sang, they danced, they twirled. Most importantly, they radiated something truly beautiful — freedom. Freedom to be somebody else, freedom to be themselves.

"The Party" develops raw emotion, contradiction in dynamic rehearsal

Cleo Barker
For The Maine Campus

On a misty evening in late March, shouts could be heard coming from a mysterious, small octagonal building on the lawn behind Fogler Library at the University of Maine. "I don't know what I'm supposed to be yelling," one of them screamed.

Gesturing enthusiastically with a yellow No. 2 pencil, fourth-year student Derrek Schrader led warm ups — which included shouting nonsense prior to running lines — for a rehearsal of the stage play he wrote as his Honors thesis.

"What were you all feeling?" Schrader asked the group afterward.

"Energy," was the resounding answer.

The cast is small, consisting of six students and one alumna who is now a university employee.

Schrader explained to the cast that this exercise was designed to play with the dynamics of the scenes and the different emotional levels. By yelling the lines, the actors are able to reach the full extent of emotional capacity and then choose just the right level for a particular moment.

This type of detailed character work is a fundamental step of producing a play. Less than three weeks in, this is still early in the process, but everything is already beginning to fall into place. The theatre magic is being created.

Titled "The Party," the narrative was inspired by

Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway" and Michael Cunningham's "The Hours." Schrader's protagonist, who borrows her name from Woolf, agonizes over the details of a party she is planning for that evening, while confronting issues in the relationships with people in her life.

"This is what I get. This is the punishment I deserve," Virginia berates herself as she frosts a cake, regretting a decision she had been reminded of by an unwelcome visitor moments before. "I...I made a mistake — no, not a mistake. A choice. I made a choice."

Full of intense emotion, contradictions, accusations and affairs, "The Party" is a show that keeps the audience on edge.

The story began as a novella. Schrader afterward adapted it into a stage play version, which he says is "more powerful than anything else would have been" because it introduces the opportunity for people to bring the story to life through acting.

Both renditions have undergone countless revisions and Schrader noted that one of the challenges was "realizing that it's still not perfect and never will be," although it is a work he is proud of and he is excited to see it come to life.

The Pavilion Theatre where the rehearsal was held is a unique space that lends an extra dimension of personality to the show. Schrader explained that he had originally planned on

having the performance on a more traditional stage, but had to settle for this space due to booking conflicts. However, once he saw the stairs in the audience section and realized that they could be used as a second level for action, more ideas began rolling and the rest just clicked into place.

"Now I couldn't see it in any other space," Schrader said. "[The Pavilion] is better for shows that are intimate and full of raw emotion."

Schrader has been involved in theatre since he was "a wee lad" and loves every aspect of the process. He has been an actor, a stage manager and a technician in various departments. After graduating with an English major and a theatre mi-

nor, Schrader will continue to pursue theatre as an intern for the properties department at the Theater at Monmouth. This is his first time writing and directing a show.

Now that he has seen the process from various perspectives, he is in a good position to understand different mindsets and where everyone in the room is coming from.

"My input never really mattered before, and now it does," Schrader said of the responsibility of directing. "But I value everyone else's opinions too. I want this to be a discussion. I'm not the dictator, I'm the director."

"The Party" will be performed Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Reviews

MUSIC

Bailey Bryan debuts her EP "So Far"



soundslikenashville.com

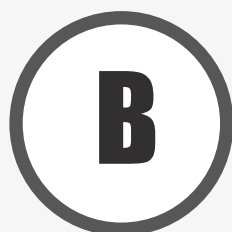
Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Eighteen-year-old Bailey Bryan recently released her debut album "So Far." Bryan was born in Sequim, Wash. and has been interested in music since she was very little. At 7 years old, she was performing in her church—and at age 12 she was writing her own songs. During an interview with All Music, she discussed how she enrolled in a workshop directed by Becki DeVries when she was 15. DeVries, noting the young artist's potential, decided to take her on as a mentee.

The teen proved so successful, especially online, that at 18 she moved to Nashville where she entered in a publishing contract with Warner Music Group and signed with 300 Entertainment. Rolling Stone describes her as a mix between Carly Rae Jepsen and Taylor Swift. The magazine also noted that "this is country for the Snapchat generation, so lonesome they could [sadface emoji]." Luckily, Bryan's a whip-smart lyricist with a good grasp on how to capture emotion both melodically and online — enough so that Lady Antebellum's Hillary Scott nominated her as a "Grammy Artist of Tomorrow." Bryan replied with, "But I am also really passionate about hip-hop — Chance the Rapper and Drake are some of my biggest influences. I appreciate hip-hop because it's another genre where really honest storytelling happens."

Rolling Stone also equated the rising star's hit "Own It" to "a Sam Hunt 'House Party' where the kegs are filled with cola, not Coors." They certainly weren't wrong. This song is great and right on target with the younger generation, from iPhones to needing GPS and high tops. Her

RATING



music video is also super fun and in with the "it" crowd. It is all done in the style of an iPhone's functionality. There are pictures and clips in messages, Snapchat stories and even Instagram bits. This is a creative and fun lyrical masterpiece.

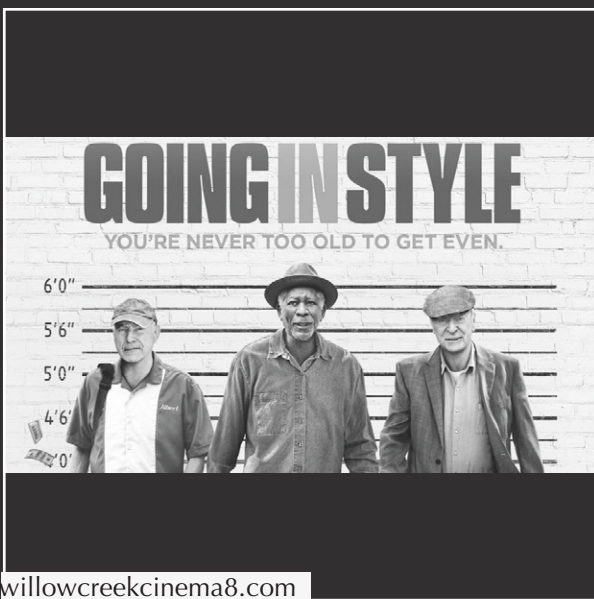
The teen continues to show her fresh style in her single "Life Goes On." She has a great knack for storytelling, providing a lot more exposition than many artists these days (favoring a more repetitive style). This song feels more tailored to women who don't feel like they fit in, but can work as a confidence boost for anyone.

"Scars" is the album's most solemn addition. You might not like this one as much. The words and the story are lovely, but it feels that the melody paired with it could have been taken in a more unique direction as opposed to trying to match the rest of the album so much. This is the only downfall to the album, it all has a very uniform sound and the only real signifier between songs are the words.

She has a great sense for lyricism, but has an odd sound when you try to squeeze her into the country genre. It's obvious why her interviewers compared her to Taylor Swift—and why many could see her switching over genres at some point. Until then she is a vibrant beat that mixes a country feel with a pop feel. Her songs are definitely more tailored to female audiences, but certainly take a look and see what you make of the album.

MOVIE

Three old-timers rob a bank in "Going in Style"



willowcreekcinema8.com

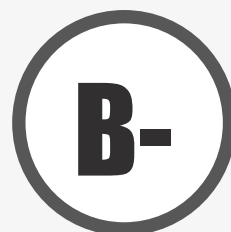
Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

A remake of the 1979 heist film, "Going in Style" is a modernized but equally whimsical retelling of three elderly men who decide to rob their bank. The film, which stars the man who's more known for his voice than his persona, Morgan Freeman, as Willie, as well as notable actors Michael Caine and Alan Arkin as Joe and Albert, respectively, creatively characterizes their struggles of retirement after the men lose their pensions during the restructuring process of their former employer. The combination of these three old actors, along with the story to fit them, makes this film stand out. But, of course, who would not want to go see a flick with the voice of "God" in it?

It's important to take this movie for what it is worth. It did not debut during the dog days of summer with all of the popular blockbusters, nor did it debut during the holidays. That means Warner Bros. Pictures was not necessarily planning on this film to be a huge commercial success—and it was surely not marketed to be. This is a tale chock full of laughs and mishaps, not to mention back pain. The plot is difficult to follow, but if you strip away all of the negative aspects of it and just focus on the laughs and subtle drama, it's not so bad.

The characters run into financial woes after their former employer is bought out and stops dispersing their pensions. That would obviously make anybody very angry, but in order to resolve these issues and prevent Joe from foreclosing on his home, the trio hatches a plan to rob their own snobby

RATING



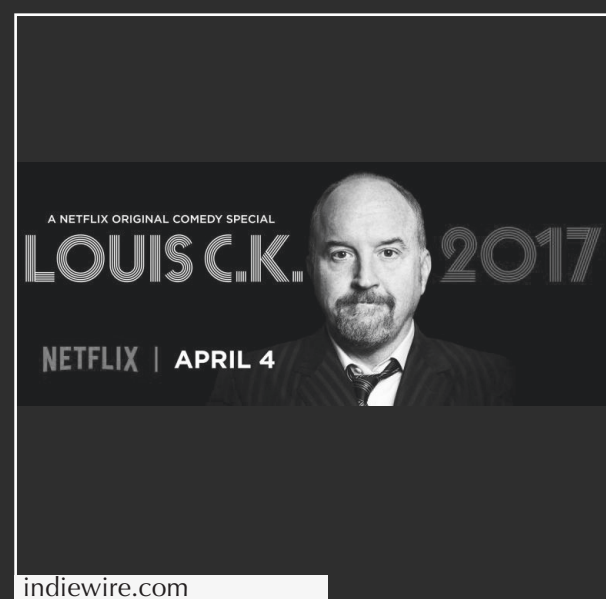
bank. All of these issues are not fully addressed until about halfway through the movie's runtime, which is incredibly annoying. Up until that point of realization, the movie seems utterly pointless, like you are literally watching an old man go about his daily life. However, when to story does start to grab you and pull you in, you start to understand its true objective.

Zach Braff was put in charge to direct "Going in Style." You may remember him as J.D. on the comedy-drama television series "Scrubs." His effort is evident—and so is his witty, pun-filled humor. Despite this, the direction takes many confusing twists and turns before eventually lurching right into the heat of the action near the end. This keeps you interested, but the pacing is so questionable that it makes you want to remain numb to the story.

What "Going in Style" gives us is a sense of encouragement; that no matter what age you may be, you can still find ways to make a better life for yourself. Sometimes all it takes is a little guts, or in this particular case, a nothing-to-lose type of attitude. Advice on robbing banks might not be the kind of wisdom that parents want their parents passing down to their grandchildren, but at least it can be useful knowledge should they come across hard times. After all, you know what they say, "Like grandfather, like grandchild."

COMEDY

Louis C.K.'s "2017" is more of the same



indiewire.com

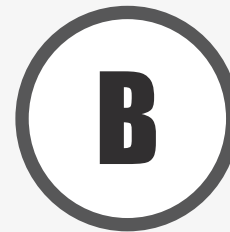
Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

If you hate your life, you'll love Louis C.K. If you're looking for a comedy special that will make you feel good, steer clear of C.K.'s newest special, titled "2017." The ramblings of a bitter, balding 49-year-old man may appeal to some, but for others it will just leave you with a bad aftertaste. But that's C.K.'s style — his niche humor is based off self-deprecation and the overall notion that life sucks—and this special is textbook Louis. In some regards you gotta give him credit, as he has certainly found a way to make himself successful, but if you don't already like C.K., the special probably will not appeal to you.

The special started off with a bang as C.K. dove into his pro-choice beliefs. Boldly claiming that he believes "women should be allowed to kill babies," he provides two solid arguments, his most poignant reason being that he really doesn't think life is that important. At that point, he began tackling the tricky and touchy subject of suicide and managed to be offensive and unfunny at the same time.

The highlight of his sketch came as he began to muse about religion and all its oddities. In terms of comparing religions, C.K. audaciously claimed "the Christians won everything." C.K. tackled the delicate subject of religion and backed his claim by posing a simple question to the audience, "What year is it? According to the entire human race? And why?" Finding it pretty

RATING



hard to argue with that reasoning, the audience and viewers at home will be pleased with C.K.'s modern take on religion.

Continuing on to talk about medicated dogs, the woes of marriage, petty email fights and even the suppression of budding homosexuality, C.K.'s style works well for anyone who loves complaining. While a special titled "2017" may lead one to believe it will talk about current events, C.K. sticks to more relatable everyday humor surrounding the miseries and misfortunes of life itself. While it doesn't really wow or make a lasting impression, it's still not a waste of an hour and 15 minutes. And if you're already a fan of C.K., his newest special certainly won't disappoint.

The special, filmed at the DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. rallied an excellent crowd for C.K. and the audience roared with laughter. Although some jokes fell flat, mostly because of the sheer bitterness C.K. delivered them with, the majority were crowd pleasers and the special rounds out to be a solid B.

You can stream "2017" on Netflix along with numerous other C.K. comedy specials, including "Chewed Up," "Live at the Comedy Store," "Hilarious" and "Live at the Beacon Theater."

"C.K.'s style works well for anyone who loves complaining."

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Ad Council

AUTISM SPEAKS

I didn't talk for a very long time

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

Lack of speech is a sign of autism. Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs.

FEATURED STORY

Drag Show delights and educates

Drag Show brings laughs to Hauck Auditorium.

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧 <i>Death Song, The Black Angels</i>	April 21
🎧 <i>Electric Lines, Joe Goddard</i>	April 21
🎧 <i>Strength of a Woman, Mary J. Blige</i>	April 28
🎬 <i>The Promise (in theaters)</i>	April 21
🎬 <i>Unforgettable (in theaters)</i>	April 21
🎬 <i>The Circle (in theaters)</i>	April 28

Reviews

"So Far" 🎧

"Going in Style" 🎬

"2017" 🎬

A11

LGBTQ community celebrates diversity with Pride Week



(Left to right) Jordan Raffalli, Gerrard Vallary, Anna Marcy, and Jules Hathaway march in a parade around the Mall celebrating Pride Week.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Last Monday, April 10, the sunny skies and warm breeze slowly brought about a blossoming of activity on campus. Students filled the university Mall to celebrate surviving another Maine winter and scarfs and boots were replaced with sunglasses and sandals. But around noon that day, a different sort of celebration was brewing.

Rainbow-clad students gathered around the flagpole in support of the University of Maine's annual Pride Week celebration, with a flag raising ceremony to kick it off. As the bright and bold rainbow flag was hoisted among the clear blue sky, cheers and applause from the crowd fostered an environment of support and acceptance for students of all gender

identities and sexual orientations.

Pride Week, although typically celebrated in June by cities across the United States, was planned at UMaine for the week of April 10 to accommodate students' summer schedules. This year's Pride celebration was by far the biggest and best yet, with over 20 events jam-packed throughout the week, culminating in the 13th annual Drag Show on Saturday, April 15.

The support and student engagement in Pride Week has only grown over the years and this year was proof of that. Michelle Thomas is a student worker at the Rainbow Resource Center, which is the LGBTQ Services office and the hub of all the commotion of Pride Week. Thomas remembers trying to get into the Drag Show

two years ago, when it was being hosted at the Class of 1944 Hall on campus, but was turned away for lack of seating. This year the coordinators hope to avoid that misfortune and have upgraded the Drag Show to the Hauck Auditorium due to popular demand. Many events scheduled for Pride Week saw an outpouring of interest from students, which Thomas regards as encouraging feedback.

The flag raising ceremony was followed by a short march around the mall — and many students could be seen sporting rainbow tie-dye pride shirts and buttons with preferred pronouns. Rachael Baker, a first-year Wildlife Ecology student, attended the flag raising and was encouraged by the turnout, saying, "I think it sheds color on our campus, and it's nice that everyone

is showing pride in who they are."

Directly following the flag raising and march a Pride Carnival was held from 1 to 4 p.m. in the North Pod, with a subsequent "What You Didn't Learn in Sex Ed" educational talk at 4:30 p.m. in the Coe Room. The talk consisted of curious students anonymously asking questions of a sexual nature to Sam Saucier, the president of the Student Alliance for Sexual Health (SASH). The event hoped to provide a platform for LGBTQ students to confidentially get answers about sex without the associated stigma or shame.

Tuesday's events started with an Open Safe Zone training in the Coe Room, followed by a "Trans 101" talk and a showing of "The Trans List" in the North Pod at 7 p.m. Wednesday

offered HIV testing in the Mind Spa and a free showing of Kickin' Flicks "La La Land" in the North Pod at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 13, the Rainbow Resource Center (RRC) played host to an LGBT Tea Party, a bi-monthly event that offers a safe space to discuss issues facing the LGBTQ community as well as honoring the history of LGBTQ struggles. The topic of the Stonewall Riots was the center of discussion, as some students were unaware of how Pride Week's origins were birthed. Many students expressed their beliefs surrounding gender as a social construct and how drag is an exaggerated performance of gender.

For students looking for a Pride Week event that's just pure fun, the RRC offered a rainbow bear-stuff-

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Wednesday, April 19

The Role of Ethnicity in Kenyan Politics
5 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Coe Room
Free

Wednesday, April 19

Whiteboard Pitch Competition for UMaine Groups
5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.
Foster Center for Student Innovation
Free

Thursday, April 20

New Writing Series: Poetry reading by Mark Nowak
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
IMRC
Free

Saturday, April 22

1st Lieutenant James Zimmerman Fitness Challenge
12 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Steam Plant Parking Lot
visit sites.google.com/site/umainezfc/ to register

ing event on Friday. This event in particular spotlights the growing popularity of Pride Week, as tons of students clamored for materials to stuff their own bears.

Pride Week is a culmi-

See **Pride** on **A9**

Student workforce recognized with week of special events

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

If you were on campus any day last week, you might have noticed it was busier than usual. A flock of wide-eyed accepted students were touring around campus, the rainbow flag was rising high in celebration of pride week and the Memorial Union turned into a central location for celebrating Student Employment Recognition Week.

This past week, the University of Maine's Office of Student Employment held its 28th annual Student Employment Recognition Week. UMaine student employees were celebrated for balancing academics and work at the same time.

According to the Office of

Student Employment, a total of 3,255 students are currently employed on campus. Some students hold more than one on-campus job, so in total those 3,255 students are employed in 4,201 positions. These numbers only represent students who work on campus. Many UMaine students also work off campus in the local community.

Student employees work in every single department on campus: the New Balance Student Recreation Center, dining services, student affairs, administrative offices, academic labs and more. Student employees comprise a significant role in the university structure. Needless to say, without them, the university wouldn't function the way it does.

"They are a necessary part of the university system, so you need to recognize them,"

Ken Bundy, a teaching assistant in the math department, said. "Quite frankly, sometimes students don't understand the professor, and teaching assistants provide another look at the material."

Bundy attended several events that the Office of Student Employment put on last week. A lot of these events included a very tempting incentive for college students — free food.

On Monday, Darling's Ice Cream Truck was parked on the University Mall to give out ice cream for students on a sunny day. On Tuesday, the smell of barbecue and Buffalo Wild Wings attracted rushing students to the Union. On

Wednesday, dozens of boxes of pizza were gone in no time and on Thursday, the Union was filled with the lingering smell of bacon and pancakes. To top it all off, on Friday an ice cream social melted the hearts of passerby students.

"It's a really busy time of the year for everyone, and food is a pick-me-up," Bundy said.

On Monday night, the Office of Student Employment hosted a student employment recognition reception. The banquet recognized a supervisor, undergraduate and graduate student employees of the year. The winners for the respective awards are Scott Stitham from Collins Center for the Arts, Arthur Dodge Tucker from the campus recreation center and Derek

Dubois from the student employment office. Dubois also won an employee of the year award on a state level.

"These people made a significant impact on people who work with them," Connie Smith, a senior associate director of financial aid and manager of student employment, said. "This week is all about celebrating student employees and what they do for us."

Julia Richardson, a student employee at the student recreation center, won a kayak that was donated by Old Town Canoe. Local businesses and campus departments donated \$3,500 worth of prizes. Among those prizes were two-night stays at hotels, Sugarloaf ski resort passes and other gifts targeted toward

the needs of college students, such as coffee machines and tire alignments.

"Many college kids cannot afford to eat out," Smith said. Businesses like Riverside Pizza, Harvest Moon and the Bear Brew Pub donated restaurant gift cards for raffle prizes.

"We are a community based area and we are really fortunate for that," Amy MacDougall, an assistant director and job locator of student employment, said. "We wanted to thank our student employees for everything that they do for this campus. It is tough to be a full-time student and either to have to or want to work at the same time. It takes a lot of time-management skills to be successful in both, so I am proud of them."

Sports

Monday, April 17, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS



MEN'S BASEBALL

Black Bear baseball splits series in their favor.

Wins three of four matchups against Manhattan.

B3

4/15	Men's Baseball vs. Manhattan	Win	18-13
	Men's Baseball vs. Manhattan	Win	10-6
	Women's Softball vs. Stony Brook	Win	4-3
	Women's Softball vs. Stony Brook	Win	3-2
4/16	Women's Softball vs. Stony Brook	Win	8-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

SOFTBALL

Softball team claims numerous victories.

Black Bear women continue to dominate.

B3



Black Bear baseball comes out on top



Maine's Cody Laweryson pitches in the fourth inning at the baseball game against Manhattan College on April 15 at the University of Maine's Mahaney Diamond.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Adam Darling Contributor

The Black Bears were back in action on Friday as they hosted Manhattan College in a doubleheader on Friday. Maine would take the first game by a 3-1 score in what was a pitchers duel.

Neither team could get anything going for the first three innings of the game, as Maine starter, third-year right hander Justin Courtney and Manhattan starter in third-year lefty Tom Cosgrove traded zeros for the first three innings.

Maine would strike first in the fourth, as third-year catcher Christopher Bec led off the fourth with a double down the left field line. After advancing to third on a passed ball, Bec would come home on a groundout by

fourth-year right fielder Tyler Schwanz, giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Manhattan would strike back in the top of the fifth. Third-year first baseman Michael Pfenninger roped a double to center with one out. With two outs, third-year right fielder Brendan Bisset roped a single to center, scoring Pfenninger and tying the game at 1-1. Bisset was gunned down by Bec when he tried to advance to second on the throw.

Second-year shortstop Jeremy Pena led off the bottom of the sixth inning with a single. After two groundouts advanced him to third, Pena would come home to score as Schwanz reached on an error by Manhattan's first-year third baseman Alex Cerda. The error would extend the inning and the Black Bear lead to 2-1.

That run would be enough for Courtney, who would pitch a complete game, giving up one run on seven hits while striking out seven en route to his third win of the season.

However, it would not be the end of the scoring for the Black Bears. Third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens led off the seventh with a bunt single, but an ill-advised throw to first by Cosgrove that ended up down the right field line sent him all the way to third. A sacrifice fly would plate Vicens and give the Black Bears a 3-1 lead.

This would be Courtney's best start of the season, after chucking eight scoreless against Hartford the week before. This was true for a team that the Black Bears were facing for the first time in seventeen years, but Courtney did not see a need

to change his approach.

"Today I wanted to pitch to my strengths. I knew fast-ball location would be a big part of my game today. I was just trying to stay within my game and it worked out well today," Courtney said.

Cosgrove would go eight innings for the Jaspers, giving up three unearned runs on seven hits while walking one and striking out five.

Black Bears drop game two of doubleheader

The Black Bears were looking to take game two of the doubleheader Friday from Mahaney Diamond. It would not come to be, as Manhattan would walk off the field victorious, winning 6-4.

Manhattan would strike first in the second inning. Second-year catcher Fabian Pena reached on an error by

Maine's first-year third baseman Cody Pasic. With one out, third-year center fielder Adam Genners singled on a bunt. Fourth-year second baseman Matt Forlow followed that up with a triple to left, plating Pena and Genners to give the Jaspers a 2-0 lead.

Manhattan would tack on another run in the top of the third. Bisset was hit by a pitch from Maine's starter, third-year Jonah Normandeau, with one out. Fourth-year left fielder Jason Patnick singled to send Bisset to third and Pena would bring Bisset home with a single to center, putting the Jaspers up 3-0.

Maine would rally in the bottom of the fourth. Second-year Caleb Kerbs reached on an error to beginning the inning. Pasic then laced a double down the right field line, scoring Kerbs and putting the Black Bears on the board, 3-1. A single by Jeremy Pena would put runners on the corner, with nobody out and a single by second-year left fielder Colin Ridley plated Pasic, making the score 3-2. A sacrifice bunt would put two men in scoring position and a ground out by Schwanz would tie the game at 3-3. Third-year designated hitter Jonathan Bennett would plate Ridley with a double, giving the Black Bears their first lead of the day at 4-3.

The back and forth action continued, as Manhattan would retake the lead in the top of the sixth. Second-year first baseman Richie Barrella would get plunked with one out to get on base. Pfenninger tripled down the right field line, plating Barrella and tying the game up at 4-4. Following an intentional walk, Bisset laced a single to plate Pfenninger and give the Jaspers the lead back, running the score to 5-4.

Manhattan would add an insurance run in the top of the seventh. Third-year center fielder Brandon Valls reached on an error. With two outs, Pfenninger roped a single to left, plating Valls and giving the Jaspers a 6-4 lead.

Normandeau's outing was fairly short, going three innings and giving up three runs (two earned) on eight hits while striking out just two. He would leave with elbow discomfort and the status for his next start up in the air.

Black Bears sweep Saturday slugfest

The Black Bears took the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against Manhattan College at Mahaney Diamond, downing the Jaspers 18-13 in a wild one.

A monster first inning set the tone for the Black Bears. Jeremy Pena led things off with a single. Bec laced a double to right center, bringing Pena home from first to put Maine on the board, 1-0. After the second out was recorded, the floodgates opened. Third-year designated hitter Jonathan Bennett poked a single to left, scoring Bec to extend the lead to 2-0. After Vicens drew a walk, first-year first baseman Hernen Sardinas laced another double, driving in two and doubling the Black Bears lead to 4-0. Kerbs laced a single off of the glove of Pfenninger, plating Sardinas to put the Black Bears up 5-0. Kerbs would be gunned down at second, but the damage was already done.

Schwanz got the third inning started with a single and then moved up to second on a wild pitch by Jaspers starter, fourth-year right hander Matt Simonetti. Bennett would plate him with a single to put

See **Baseball** on **B5**

UMaine softball visits UMass Lowell in split series

Will Nash Contributor

In game one of UMaine's doubleheader versus the UMass Lowell River Hawks, third-year relief pitcher Annie Kennedy's stellar performance on the mound stole the show for Maine. Kennedy pitched 6.1 innings, allowing only two hits en route to her shutout.

On the offensive side, fourth-year Rachel Harvey's impressive four-hit game led Maine to its 8-2 victory over the Riverhawks. After game one, Maine's record improves to 9-17 overall and a perfect 4-0 in conference play. UMass Lowell on the other hand falls to 12-16 and 4-2 in America East.

Third-year pitcher Molly Flowers got the initial start on the mound for the Black Bears. She was quickly relieved by Kennedy, after walking four batters and allowing two runs while just recording one out. Kennedy cleaned up the first by striking out fourth-year Alisha Welch on a big swing and miss. Once Kennedy entered, the game was a dif-

ferent story.

In the top of the third, Maine began its scoring streak. With third-year Rachel Carlson on base, Harvey picked up her second home run of the season, scoring Carlson and herself evening the score at two.

In the bottom of the third, Maine continued its defensive success, limiting UMass Lowell to only three hitters for the second inning in a row. With their momentum building, Maine returned to the plate.

After third-year Sarah Coyne singled to right-center, her journey around the bases began. She made it all the way to third before Harvey reappeared to present her heroics. Her single to the shortstop batted in Coyne but Harvey wasn't done there. She proceeded to steal second and then run home off an RBI single from second-year Alyssa Derrick.

Last year, Derrick was named America East Rookie of the Year, receiving Rookie of the Week honors twice. Her eight home runs last season were a team high as well as her 41 RBI's. In

her five at bats in this game, she managed to record two hits and a walk and was left on base three different times.

Maine kept UMass Lowell off the bases again in the fourth for a third consecutive inning, maintaining their defensive excellence.

Singles from third-years Erika Leonard and Carlson in the top of the sixth once again set up Harvey to steal the show. Her bunt brought in Carlson and Leonard to extending Maine's lead to 6-2. Coyne picked up her second run in the seventh while Harvey picked up another RBI on a single to left field, capping off her impressive career game with five RBI's and two runs scored.

One last solid defensive inning by Kennedy and Maine ended the game with the score 8-2, a solid victory for the Black Bears on the road against the America East's third ranked team.

Black Bears split doubleheader after strong first matchup

It looked like Maine was due to repeat the success

they found in game one of the doubleheader versus UMass Lowell, with three early unanswered runs. However, the Riverhawks were not having it this time, scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth to take the game 5-3. The loss brings Maine's overall record down to 9-18 and ruins their perfect streak in America East (4-1). UMass picks up a big win against the top ranked team within their conference. Their record improves to 13-16 and 5-2 in America East.

All five of the River Hawks' unearned runs were the result of defensive fielding errors. After their previous domination versus UMass Lowell, Maine came out of the gates with some confidence.

Maine opened up the scoring in the first frame. Harvey returned to the spotlight with a single, then, in typical fashion, stole second. Derrick cleaned up with a single up the middle, earning an RBI as Harvey ran home.

Carlson singled to third and took second off a fielding error. Harvey took first

after being hit by a pitch. Derrick stepped up to the plate with two runners on base and ripped a single that brought Carlson home to increase Maine's lead to 2-0.

In the top of the fourth inning, fourth-year Chloe Douglass pinch ran for second-year Maddie Decker after she was walked. Douglass stole second and then advanced to third after Coyne hit one to first base. Douglass was then batted in by Leonard, who picked up her 16th RBI of the season. Halfway through the game, heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, Maine was up 3-0 and prospects were looking optimistic.

The bottom of the fifth would spell a different fate for Maine. UMass Lowell's first-years Emily Stevenson and Casey Harding both singled to start things off, one off a pop fly to right field and the other off an error at third base.

Fourth-year Tori Alcorn picked up another single to load up the bases, signaling trouble for Maine. Third-year Samantha McQueen pinch hit for first-year Marianne Sparacia and reached

first base off an error at second base, as both Harding and Stevenson ran home for two unearned runs.

Fourth-year Alyssa Hasbrouch put the team on her back with her next at bat. Her double sent Alcorn home and put runners on second and third. First-year Courtney Cashman was next and her single brought McQueen and Hasbrouch. That capped off the River Hawks five-run fifth inning, which ultimately won them the game.

At this point, Kennedy came in to relieve for fourth-year Erin Bogdanovich, who had let up five runs on six hits and put a halt to the nightmare inning.

When all was said and done, UMass Lowell managed to secure five runs to take the lead and eventually the win as Maine would be unable to find any more offensive success.

Up next for Maine is a weekend series versus Stony Brook University who currently sits at fourth place in America East. UMass Lowell turns its attention to Binghamton.

Black Bears perform well at the Wildcat Invitational

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

The University of Maine men's and women's track and field teams traveled to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, April 15 for the Wildcat Invitational. Athletes from Maine, New Hampshire, Bates College and Merrimack College competed in the invitational, with Maine athletes on both the men's and women's sides faring well.

On the men's side, third-year Mozai Nelson finished first in both the 100 and 200-meter dash, finishing in 11.28 seconds and 22.60 seconds, respectively. In the 100, Nelson

was followed by first-year teammate Erick Seekins, who finished in 6th place (11.74) and in the 200, he finished four spots ahead of first-year teammate Andrew Clement (23.43).

In the 400-meter dash, Maine grabbed the top two spots as fourth-years Jake Osborn (49.70) and Joseph Slattery (49.94) finished within .24 seconds of each other.

In the 800 meter, it was third-year Jacob Johns finishing first for the Black Bears and fifth overall with a time of 1:56.07, followed by second-year Tucker Corbett, who ran a time of 1:56.94.

In distance, Johns and fourth-year Jesse Or-

ach led the Black Bears. Johns finished first in the 1500 meter with a time of 3:56.49 and Orach led the pack in the 3000 meter, finishing in 8:36.06. In the 3000-meter steeplechase it was Levi Frye finishing in second place for the Black Bears with a time of 9:38.59.

Maine also finished first in both the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay.

On the women's side, first-year Cassidy Hill won the 100-meter dash, coming in with a time of 12.41, while fourth-year Grace MacLean, second-year Lauren Magnuson and fourth-year Teal Jackson, finished in 2nd, 3rd and 4th place respec-

tively, in the 200-meter. Hill finished fifth.

First-year Tiffany Tanner placed first in the 800-meter, finishing with a time of 2:17.34.

In field events for the men, fourth-year Assad Hicks finished first with a jump of 1.95 meters. He was followed by first-years Camden Cleathero and Troy Davis, who both jumped 1.85 meters and tied for fourth place.

In discus, fourth-year Shane Corbett brought home first place, throwing the disc 46.34 meters. Third-year Adam Lufkin and first-year Jacob Stan-ko followed him in fifth and sixth place.

Third-year Thomas

Murray finished second in the hammer throw to UNH's second-year Jonathan Chapman, throwing the hammer 52.11 meters to Champan's 53.81 meters.

In the men's javelin throw, Maine's Kelby Mace finished in the top spot with a throw of 62.82 meters.

In women's field events, second-year Ariel Clachar won the long jump with a jump of 5.65 meters.

In the shot put, Maine fourth-year Ashley Donohoe and third-year Rachel Bergeron grabbed the top two spots. Donohoe threw 12.61 meters while Bergeron threw 11.93. In

the discus, Donohoe and Bergeron finished third and fourth, respectively.

Bergeron won the hammer throw with a throw of 59.09 meters and Donohoe finished third with a throw of 45.31 meters.

In the javelin throw, second-year Kayla Greenawalt finished third with a throw of 34.22 meters while fellow Black Bear, second-year Briana De-gone threw the javelin 33.97 meters, good for 4th place.

The next chance to see both the Maine men and women in action will be Wednesday, April 19 when they head to Worcester, Massachusetts for the Holy Cross Multi-Meet.

Being active doesn't have to mean being "sporty"

Jordan Houdeshell
Contributor

Being abroad makes you reflect on how you look at many different aspects of the world, as well as the community surrounding you. Some of the more classic examples are, of course, food, music or religious traditions—but another thing that I found my attention drawn to was sports.

Obviously, every country and in some cases, every region of a country, has a different perspective on sports and what specific sports are important. It's not just the differences that are important, though.

One of the greatest things I have noticed throughout my time here

in Chile is that sports can really be for anyone, it just depends on how you think about and define "sports."

When I first arrived in Chile, I learned a lot about their national sports and what sports are popular here, including soccer (football), tennis and the Chilean rodeo, all of which have a fairly large fan base.

When you think about sports in the U.S, there are a number of sports that have significant fan bases. When trying to get involved in sports, a typical first step there is to watch the sport you want to learn more about, whatever it is. What I have discovered here is that folks can be so much more involved in sports

than just watching them.

In a previous column, I discussed the athletic nature of Santiago in general, including the running paths and the workout equipment on the paths and at parks, but it goes further than that. Being athletic is not limited to living in a city or using the workout equipment at the parks. It doesn't mean that you have to go running everyday for an hour, or play on a sports team that practices twice a week and plays games every weekend.

This past weekend I went to a smaller town called San Pedro de Atacama. This town is famous because of the Atacama desert, but it still has that "sleepy town feel." As I was there, I noticed a

number of companies offering bike tours.

Bike tours are not uncommon; they exist in many tourist destinations and big cities, offered as an alternative to taking a more traditional walking or bus tour. These are the perfect example of how being athletic doesn't have to be complicated. Opting to do a bike tour is a more active way of seeing a destination. Similar to biking to work, it is a way of exercise that serves another purpose.

Recently, there seem to be more and more campaigns, such as Play 60, to get school-aged children in the U.S. to be more active. But there are so many opportunities for everyone, children and adults, to be more active

in small ways.

Living an active lifestyle doesn't have to include going to the gym and working out for an hour, it can consist of any number of simple, small, more active decisions. It could mean running around and playing fetch with your dog in the backyard for 15 minutes. It could mean riding your bike or walking the five minute drive to work twice a week. It could mean joining a sports team in your area that plays one game every other week. Being active doesn't have to take a lot of time out of your life, or include a routine that you hate.

It wasn't until I saw all the ways that people in the city find to live active

lives without having to dedicate a significant time to it that I noticed how easy it was for people to be active. In my host family, at least twice a week, my host dad will bike to pick up and drop off my host sister at school. They use a two person bike so that if she gets too tired she doesn't have to pedal too much, but things as simple as this keep both of them active and exercising without adding another thing that they have to make time for.

Although these specific examples may not be accessible to everyone, there are various ways that people can live more active lifestyles without changing their whole life or being forced to do things that they hate.



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Softball walks off twice in doubleheader against Stony Brook



Maine's Felicia Lennon at bat makes a hit in the fifth inning of the softball game against Stony Brook University on April 15, 2017.

Ian Ligget, Staff.

Marcus Caliendo Contributor

Maine claimed a season long six-game winning streak after the first contest of a doubleheader against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell on Thursday, before they lost the second game.

The Black Bears looked to get back into the win column when they hosted Stony Brook in a doubleheader for their first home series of the season. They mounted a comeback in the opening game by walking off 4-3 and showed energy in the later matchup as they walked off again in extras, 3-2. Maine improved 11-18 on the year and Stony Brook dropped 9-20.

Players to take the mound were fourth-year pitcher Erin Bogdanovich for the Black Bears and first-year pitcher Melissa Rahrlich for the Seawolves. To begin the first inning, Stony Brook's leadoff hitter grounded out before an error by Bogdanovich allowed the next runner to reach. A double by Rahrlich made it runners on second and third—and second-year catcher Irene Rivera launched a bomb to right center for a three-run home run that gave them a 3-0 lead. Bogdanovich struckout the next two batters to get out of trouble.

"When I get a pitch to hit out of the park, it's the greatest feeling you can have as a batter. Not many players have the power to hit the ball that far, and I'm fortunate that I can," Rivera said.

In the bottom of the inning, Maine started off with two straight groundouts, which were followed by fourth-year catcher Rachel Harvey and second-year infielder Alyssa Derrick both singling to put two runners on with two outs. Third-year infielder Kristen Niland was next to bat, but she struck out and ended the threat.

During the second inning, fourth-year infielder Lexie Shue singled to start it off and a groundout allowed her to get to second base. While trying to get another 60 feet closer to home plate, Shue was caught stealing third right before fourth-year outfielder Sami Duffy singled to left. In a similar circumstance, Duffy attempted to take second but was also caught stealing for the third out.

"We didn't make good decisions in the second inning and it certainly cost us from getting another run or two on the board. Even though we still had the lead, we have to be smart at all

times on the bases," Stony Brook Head Coach Megan Bryant said.

The Black Bears didn't make any noise during their chance to bat, as fourth-year shortstop Felicia Lennon and second-year infielder Meghan Royle grounded out and second-year infielder Maddie Decker struck out.

For the third frame, Bogdanovich had her first 1-2-3 inning of the game as she got all three Stony Brook batters to groundout. In the bottom of the inning, the first two Maine batters also grounded out before third-year outfielder Rachel Carlson singled and Harvey reached on an error committed by first-year third baseman Riley Craig. Maine was unable to capitalize as Derrick flied out to end to the inning.

In the fourth inning, the Seawolves established a legitimate threat when first-year infielder Taylor Pechin singled with one out, then Shue also singled with two out. Craig was then able to reach after a fielder's choice error was committed by Derrick at third base. The next to hit was Duffy, but she struck out as the game stayed at a three-run margin.

Maine looked as if they were going to climb back into it when they came to bat in their half of the fourth, when Lennon and Royle both singled with one out and Decker reached after an error committed by Shue to load the bases. Fourth-year infielder Maddie Moore came in to pinch hit, but she unfortunately grounded into a double play when she hit a comebacker to Rahrlich, who went back to home for the force out before the catcher threw to first base to end the inning.

When Stony Brook came to hit in the fifth inning, they went down quietly as the first two batters grounded out and the third batter struck out. Maine established a good time to make some noise when third-year outfielder Erika Leonard and Carlson singled before Harvey laid down a sacrifice bunt to advance both of them. Derrick followed with a single to left to bring in their first run of the game, making it 3-1. Niland then grounded out and Lennon walked to load up the bases with two outs.

"It was so nice to be back out there with my teammates after missing most of the season with a broken hand, and I'm so glad I could contribute to help us get a big win," Lennon said.

Cutting into the deficit once again, Royle singled

to third to score another, bringing it to 3-2.

Next up was Decker, who singled to right and brought in the tying run as it was now 3-3. Third-year infielder Sarah Coyne became the ninth batter of the inning with a chance to get the lead, but she popped out to end the threat.

Heading into the sixth inning, Bogdanovich constructed her second 1-2-3 frame of the day when she got the first batter to line out, the second to groundout and the third to fly out.

The Black Bears had a chance to take the lead in the bottom half when Carlson and Harvey both singled with one out to put a runner in scoring position, but the opportunity was quickly erased when Derrick hit into a double play to end the inning.

In the seventh inning, Stony Brook's first-year infielder Allyssa Malony singled with one out, but the next batters were unable to advance her and the game remained tied 3-3.

Maine had a chance to win the game in the bottom of the frame and they gave themselves a chance when it started with a single by Niland and a sacrifice bunt by Lennon allowed first-year pinch runner Emily Gilmore advance to second. Royle then singled and Decker followed with one of her own and Gilmore tried to score on the play but was thrown out at home by second-year right fielder Katelyn Corr. Third-year infielder Faythe Goins was sent in to pinch hit for Coyne and she made the best of her opportunity when she singled to center to bring in Royle for the winning run.

"I don't get many chances to help the team win and I'm so excited that I came through. Hopefully we can keep pushing to get another win in the second game," Coyne said.

The Black Bears claimed a come-from-behind 4-3 victory in the first of a doubleheader, as it happened in stunning fashion with a walk-off. Bogdanovich went all seven innings, giving up three runs with two earned on seven hits and walked none while striking out five to improve to 3-7 on the season. Rahrlich went six and two-thirds innings, giving up four earned runs on 16 hits and walked one while striking out two to drop to 6-9 on the year.

Black Bear softball walks-off again

The second game of the doubleheader would feature Maine sending out third-year pitcher Molly Flowers

to the mound, while Stony Brook handed the ball to third-year pitcher Maddy Neales. To begin the contest, Flowers walked the first two batters in first-year outfielder Jourdin Hering and Corr, but came back with three consecutive strikeouts in impressive fashion.

Maine also found runners on base in the bottom of the first when Carlson walked with one out, followed by singles from Harvey and Derrick to load up the bases. After Lennon fouled out, Niland came up and drew a walk that forced in a run and gave the Black Bears a 1-0 lead. Royle was next to bat, but grounded out to end the threat.

In the second inning, the first two batters were retired by way of a fly out and pop out before Malony singled up the middle, but Stony Brook could not make anything of it as Duffy struck out.

Leading off in the bottom half was Decker, who reached on an error committed by Neales—and Coyne replaced Decker at first after she grounded into a fielder's choice. Nothing came about, as Leonard struckout and Carlson grounded out to end the inning.

For the third, Hering led off with a single—which was followed with a bunt single by Corr—and Hering was thrown out at third attempting to take another base. Rahrlich then struckout and Corr took second on a wild pitch and Rivera was able to drive in the tying run with a single up the middle to make it 1-1. Pechin came up with two outs, but grounded out as Maine escaped any further damage.

"Without that base running mistake, we would've gotten another run, but can't make excuses when we had chances to score later in the game," Hering said.

In the bottom half, Harvey grounded out before Derrick came to the plate and connected with a long ball to left center for a solo home run, giving Maine a 2-1 lead. The next two batters were retired, including Lennon by fly out and Niland by ground out.

"There's something special about hitting a homerun. Only a few players can at this stage, and I'm lucky that I'm one of them," Derrick said.

During the fourth inning, Shue grounded out to lead off and was followed with a double to left center by third-year infielder Chelsea Evans. Malony struck out and failed to advance the runner, but Duffy came through with a single that allowed Evans to score after

an error committed by Harvey, tying the game again at 2-2. Duffy was left on base after Hering struck out.

Before Maine came to bat in their half, Stony Brook changed pitchers as second-year Lindsey Hughes came in to replace Neales. The Black Bears didn't do much as Royle, Decker and Coyne were sent down in order with three groundouts.

Heading into the fifth inning, Corr led off with a walk and Rahrlich laid down a sacrifice bunt to third base that allowed Corr to take second. Rivera followed with a groundout to the pitcher that gave way for Corr to advance to third with two outs, but Pechin grounded out to end the threat.

In Maine's chance to bat, Carlson drew a base on balls with one out, but was consequently caught stealing second and Harvey struck out to end the inning.

Going into the sixth inning, Flowers manufactured her first 1-2-3 frame of the day when she got Shue and Evans to ground out, followed by with a pop out of Malony.

The Black Bears sent Derrick to lead off the bottom half, as she singled to second base and second-year utility player Laurine German came in to pinch run. Lennon entered the box and was put on a hit-and-run with two strikes, but she struck out while German stole second. In the middle of the next at bat with Niland at the plate, a wild pitch allowed German to take third and Niland failed to bring her home as she popped out. Royle drew a walk to put two runners on with two down, but Decker struck out as the game remained tied.

For the seventh inning, the first two Seawolves were retired with one by groundout and the other by strikeout. Corr followed with a single to center and got to second base with a steal to get into scoring position. She was stranded after Rahrlich flied out to center.

During Maine's half, Goins struck out and Leonard walked, then Carlson also struck out while Leonard took second on a wild pitch, then third on a passed ball. Harvey had a chance to bring in the winning run with two down, but fouled out to send the game to extras.

The eighth inning was easy for Flowers, who sent down Rivera, Pechin and Shue in order. Rahrlich came on in relief of Hughes and Derrick led off the bottom half for Maine with a single. Gilmore came in to pinch run. Attempting to sacrifice Gilmore to second base, Lennon bunted out to the pitcher and Gilmore made her way to second after a wild pitch. Niland then popped out and Royle walked before Decker came through with a walk-off RBI single to right to give Maine a 3-2 victory.

"They definitely came to play today. It's hard to believe we had two walk-offs, and it's not easy to play two games back-to-back, but they kept fighting until the end. We're happy adding a couple wins and we'll be right at it for another one tomorrow," Maine Head Coach Mike Coutts said.

By pulling out another walk-off, the doubleheader turned out to be a thrilling one for the Black Bears. Flowers went all eight innings, giving up two runs with one earned on six hits

and walked three while striking out 10 and improving her record to 4-7 on the season.

Neales went three innings, giving up two earned runs on three hits and walked two while striking out one. Hughes came on in relief, going four innings and giving up one earned run on two hits, while walking three and striking out five. The starter of game one, Rahrlich, came on in the eighth inning and went two-thirds before the winning run was assessed to Hughes. Rahrlich gave up one hit and walked one in her brief appearance, as Hughes took the loss, bringing her record to 2-1 on the year.

"With the way the game was going, I thought it was best to put Rahrlich in since her teammates know that she gives them a chance to win. We made several defensive mistakes today, and it makes the situation more difficult for our pitching to keep us in the game," Bryant said.

Maine and Stony Brook University return to action on Sunday, April 16 in Orono at 11 a.m. to complete their three-game weekend series.

Softball claims 8-0 shutout of Stony Brook, sweeps weekend series

After walking off in both games of the doubleheader on Saturday with scores 4-3 and 3-2 respectively, Maine looked to sweep the weekend series against Stony Brook. The Black Bears scored early and often and didn't look back en route to their 8-0 victory. Maine improved to 12-18 on the season, while Stony Brook dropped to 9-21.

Starters for the game were Bogdanovich for the Black Bears and Rahrlich for the Seawolves. In the first inning, Hering laid down a bunt for a single to reach with one out and advanced to second on a groundout by Rahrlich. Rivera came up with a runner in scoring position, but she grounded out to strand Hering.

When Maine came to bat, they were looking to quickly put some runs on the board. Leonard led off with a walk and two batters later, Harvey drew a walk as well. Next to bat was Derrick, who got into one and launched a three-run homerun to center to make it 3-0 for her ninth homer on the season. The next two batters flied out, but the Black Bears were already leading comfortably.

"It's nice having a home run streak because I don't think many of these girls can say that. I just love to drive a ball when I can and give my team a chance to win," Derrick said.

The Seawolves tried to string together some offense in the second inning as Shue singled with one out and Evans drew a walk one batter later. Malony followed with a single to left that loaded the bases, but the next two batters were retired and they were unable to get a run across.

In the bottom of the inning, Maine would add on to their lead when it started with a leadoff single by Royle, followed by another single by Decker and a sacrifice bunt laid down by German allowed both runners to advance a base. The next batter was Leonard, who connected with one to left for Maine's second three-run home run of the game for her third homer on the season, which made

See Softball on B4

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S BASEBALL SCORES

4/14	Manhattan	1	UMBC	7
	Maine	3	Hartford	16
	Manhattan	6	UMBC	7
	Maine	4	Hartford	3
	Stony Brook	5	Stony Brook	0
	UMass Lowell	7	UMass Lowell	4
4/15	Manhattan	12	Manhattan	6
	Maine	18	Maine	10
	Binghamton	3	Binghamton	4
	UAlbany	0	UAlbany	3
	UMBC	13	Stony Brook	4
	Hartford	12	UMass Lowell	1

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL CONFERENCE

1	Binghamton	6-2
2	UMass Lowell	7-4
3	Stony Brook	5-4
4	UMBC	5-4
5	Maine	3-3
6	Hartford	3-6
7	UAlbany	3-9

Tuesday, April 18

Men's Baseball
vs. Thomas College 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Women's Softball
@ Holy Cross 5 p.m.

Men's Baseball
vs. UMaine Farmington 4 p.m.

Men and Women's Track
@ Holy Cross
All day

Thursday, April 20

Men and Women's Track
@ Holy Cross
All Day

Friday, April 21

Women's Softball
@ UMBC 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCORES

4/13	Maine	8	Stony Brook	12
	UMass Lowell	2	Hartford	0
	Maine	3	Stony Brook	9
	UMass Lowell	5	Hartford	6
4/14	UMBC	2	UMBC	7
	UAlbany	4	UAlbany	3
4/15	UMass Lowell	7	Stony Brook	3
	Binghamton	6	Maine	4
	UMass Lowell	2	Stony Brook	2
	Binghamton	4	Maine	3
	UMBC	3		
	UAlbany	7		

AMERICA EAST SOFTBALL CONFERENCE

1	Maine	7-1
2	Binghamton	5-2
3	UMass Lowell	7-3
4	Stony Brook	5-5
5	UMBC	3-5
6	UAlbany	3-7
7	Hartford	0-7

Softball from B3

it 6-0.

"I know Alyssa might be getting used to this, but hitting a homerun takes patience when you're looking for a pitch to drive and it's definitely exciting when it flies past the fence," Leonard said.

Pechin came in to replace Rahrlich and it didn't turn out to be easy for her either. She walked the first batter, Carlson, then Harvey followed with a single and they both advanced a base on a wild pitch. After Derrick grounded out, Lennon doubled to score two more runs, bringing their lead to 8-0. With two down, Pechin was able to get Niland to ground out and end the damage.

Heading into the third inning, Hering led off with a single for her second hit of the game, and a ground-out by Rahrlich allowed her to advance to second. The next two batters, Rivera and Pechin, both struck out and left the runner aboard.

With the Black Bears coming to bat, it happened to be their quietest of the day as Pechin claimed a 1-2-3 inning by getting Royle to line out and Decker and German to pop out.

"The game was out of reach when I came in, but it doesn't matter what the score is when we have the mentality to play until it's over," Pechin said.

In the fourth inning, Shue fell victim to a strike-out and Evans was able to reach base by drawing a walk. After Malony flied out, Evans got into scoring position by stealing second base. Duffy came up with two down, but struck out and left the runner on.

For the bottom half, Leonard hit a sky-high pop up for the first out and Carlson laid

down a bunt for a single to reach first base. Harvey came up next and Carlson was quickly erased when Harvey hit a sharp liner to third, where Carlson was caught in between bases and doubled off to end the frame.

Stony Brook would have to score at least one run in the fifth inning to stay alive, as the eight-run mercy rule would take effect for the home team. Corr led off for the Seawolves and reached base after an error was committed by Niland. Hering was next to bat, as she reached on a fielder's choice that took Corr out and Rahrlich hit next where she grounded into the same scenario. Third-year out-



UMaine softball faces off against Stony Brook on Saturday.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

fielder Ileana Torres came in to pinch run for Rahrlich and their day was done after Rivera grounded into their third fielder's choice of the inning.

"The mercy rule shouldn't be an excuse of how it went today, but we didn't play the best that we're capable of. Our pitching didn't start out well and our hitting couldn't produce, so it happens sometimes," Stony Brook Head

Coach Megan Bryant said.

The Black Bears claimed an 8-0 victory with help of the mercy rule and they swept their conference opponent in the three-game weekend series. Bogdanovich went all five innings in a shutout, giving up four hits, while walking two and striking out seven that improved her record to 4-8 on the season.

Rahrlich went just one and one-third innings, sur-

rendering six earned runs on four hits, while walking two and striking out none. Dropping her record to 6-9 on the season. Pechin came on in relief, as she went two and two-thirds, giving up two earned runs on three hits, while walking one and striking out none.

"That's the way we had to come out and show that we're the better team this weekend. It feels great how this team has been perform-

ing lately and it's important that we keep it going," Maine Head Coach Mike Coutts said.

Maine is on a roll as they've won nine of their last 10 and they return to action on Wednesday, April 19 on the road at 5 p.m. against the College of the Holy Cross. Stony Brook University plays next on Tuesday, April 18 at home at 3 p.m. against Iona College.

SOMETIMES MY HUMAN DOESN'T WEAR PANTS AT HOME. IT'S A RIOT.

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Baseball from B1

the Black Bears up 6-0. After Vicens moved him over with a bunt, followed by a single by Sardinas, Kerbs plated Bennett with a sacrifice fly, extending the Black Bear lead to 7-0. Simonetti had Sardinas picked off of first base, but a throwing error by Barrella kept the inning alive. Maine threatened to put another run across after a wild pitch, but Simonetti struck Pasic to end the inning.

Manhattan struck back in the top of the fourth. Patnick led off with a single. Forlow followed with a one out single to left. After a strikeout, the Jaspers finally got to Maine starter, first-year right hander Cody Lawyerson. Third-year catcher Ryan Gronlier laced a double to center, plating Patnick and Forlow to put the Jaspers on the board, 7-2. A single by Barrella plated Gronlier to make the score 7-3.

Maine was able to answer back in the bottom half of the inning. Ridley started the rally as he picked up a one out single and then coming into score on a double by Bec, putting the Black Bears ahead 8-3. Schwanz would then get hit by a pitch, marking the end of the line for Simonetti. A single by Vicens off of Jaspers relief pitcher, third-year left handed pitcher Steve Arntsen extended lead to 9-3 Black Bears. A bases loaded walk by Kerbs gave the Black Bears a 10-3 lead. Pasic would get plunked to bring home another run, making the lead 11-3. Pena cleared the bases with a double to the left field fence and the Black Bear lead would balloon to 14-3. The inning mercifully ended with a groundout by Ridley, but the damage was already done.

Manhattan had some life in the top of the fifth, drawing a walk and blooping in a single, but Lawyerson was able

to wiggle out of any trouble, getting a flyout and inducing a double play to snuff out any life the Jaspers had.

The Black Bears' offensive assault continued in the bottom half of the inning. Bec walked to start the inning, then Schwanz doubled after the pitching change, sending Bec to third. A sacrifice fly by Bennett plated Bec and moved Schwanz to third, running the score to 15-3. A sacrifice fly by Vicens plated Schwanz and extended the Black Bear lead to 16-3.

Manhattan was able to chip into the deficit off of the Black Bears reliever first-year right hander Ryan Worthington. Forlow led off with a single, then stole second. Valls singled to put runners on the corners. Gronlier drew a walk to load the bases. Barrella plated two to cut the Black Bear lead down to 16-5. Pfenninger would single to reload the bases. Worthington would get the first out with a strikeout, but Bisset laced a double to left field, clearing the bases and getting the score to 16-8 Black Bears. A walk to Patnick would be it for Worthington, who was replaced by first-year right hander Matt Pushard. A single kept the inning alive, but Pushard was able to end the threat by inducing a flyout.

The Black Bears struck back in the bottom half of the sixth. Pasic drew a one out walk and with two outs, Ridley drew another walk. Bec would rip a single, scoring Pasic to make the score 17-8. After a pitching change, Schwanz would reach on a throwing error by Pfenninger, which would bring Ridley home to give them an 18-8 lead.

Manhattan was able to capitalize on third-year pitcher Chris Murphy in the top of the ninth. After hitting Patnick, walking Fabian Pena and hitting Forlow, Valls roped a triple down the left

field line, clearing the bases and making the score 18-11 for the Black Bears.

After finally recording his first out, Murphy unleashed a wild pitch to score Valls, making the score 18-12 Maine. Murphy would be replaced by second-year left hander Eddie Emerson after drilling Barrella. Emerson would have his own issues, hitting Pfenninger. After inducing an infield fly, Emerson gave up a single to Bisset, plating Barrella, but the game would mercifully end when Pfenninger was cut down trying to take third with Ridley's throw to the plate cut off by Pasic, who would flip to Pena to get the out and ultimately end the charade.

Lawyerson would pick up the win in his first start of the season, giving up three earned runs on five hits with one walk and three strikeouts over five innings. Simonetti would get pegged with the loss for Manhattan, giving up eight earned on ten hits with two walks and two strikeouts in 3.1 innings.

Black Bears complete Saturday sweep

The Black Bears were on a mission to sweep the doubleheader against Manhattan College on Saturday at the Mahaney Diamond. They did exactly that, taking game two of the twinbill 10-6.

Manhattan struck first in the top of the first inning. Bisset laced a one out single, then stole second. After a hit batsmen, Fabian Pena rocked a double to left, plating two and giving the Jaspers a 2-0 lead on Maine's starter in third-year right hander John Arel. Arel would settle down, picking up a strikeout and inducing a weak pop out to stop the bleeding.

The Black Bears answered back, with a little help from the wind. Jeremy Pena led off the bottom half of the inning with a homerun to right cen-



Maine's Jonathan Bennett at bat in the fifth inning at the baseball game against Manhattan College on April 15 at the University of Maine's Mahaney Diamond.

Ian Ligget, Staff.

ter, cutting into the deficit, 2-1. Schwanz would follow that up three batters later with a solo home run, tying the game at 2.

Manhattan was able to regain the lead in the top of the second inning. Valls led off with a single and moved up to second on the sacrifice bunt. Pfenninger singled, knocking in Valls to give the Jaspers a 3-2 lead. A single by fourth-year shortstop Jose Carrera put runners on the corners and a stolen base put Arel on the ropes, with two in scoring position with only one out. Arel was able to escape, notching a strikeout and getting a groundout to second to end the inning.

The Black Bears answered back in the back in the second. Vicens beat out a slow roller to third for a single. He would steal second as Manhattan's starter, fourth-year right hander Joey Rocchietti tried to pick him off and Pfenninger threw the ball into left field, allowing Vicens to move up to third. A single by Kerbs on a flair just out of the reach of Cerda plated Vicens, knotting the game at 3-3.

Maine would take the lead

for the first time of the game in the third. Bec launched a one out double to right center. Schwanz laced a single right back up the middle, scoring Bec and giving the Black Bears a 4-3 lead. Vicens would rip a single to left with two outs, plating Schwanz and running the score to 5-3.

The train kept rolling for the Black Bears in the fourth. Rocchietti issued back-to-back walks, then gave up a triple to Pena, scoring both and extending the Black Bear lead to 7-3. After a pitching change, Ridley singled on a pop up that Carrera lost in the sun and landed in the spot he was initially positioned in, putting runners on the corners. A sacrifice fly then made the score 8-3.

Manhattan would cut into the deficit in the fifth. Bisset would lead off with a single and Patnick would draw a walk. After a fly out by Pena, a double by fourth-year designated hitter Evan Brown plated Bisset and made the score 8-4. Patnick and Brown would both come in on a triple by Forlow and the Jaspers would make the score 8-6.

The power surge continued for the Black Bears in the bottom of the fifth. Kerbs went to the opposite field for a home run with one out, running the score to 9-6. Pasic laced a triple down the right field and came home on a flair single to right by Pena to make the score 10-6.

Despite a few shaky innings, Arel would pick up his first win of the season. He gave up six earned runs on eight hits, walked one and struck out five. Rocchietti would be the losing pitcher for the Jaspers, giving up eight earned on ten hits, while walking two and striking out two.

Pena busted out during the doubleheader, ripping six hits in nine at bats over the two games.

"I just kept doing what I was doing. I was hitting the ball hard so it was only a matter of time," Pena said.

The Black Bears will be back in action this week, with a game on Tuesday against Thomas College and then on Wednesday against the University of Maine at Farmington.

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Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Central	1	Chicago	109
	2	Minnesota	106
	3	St. Louis	99
	4	Nashville	94
Pacific	1	Anaheim	105
	2	Edmonton	103
	3	San Jose	99
	4	Calgary	94

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS

Atlantic	1	Montreal	103
	2	Ottawa	98
	3	Toronto	95
Metropolitan	1	Washington	118
	2	Pittsburgh	111
	3	Columbus	108

NBA (LEAGUE) OVERALL

1	Golden State	67-15
2	San Antonio	61-21
3	Houston	55-27
4	Boston	53-29
5	Cleveland	51-31
6	Toronto	51-31
7	Utah	51-31
8	LA Clippers	51-31

Upcoming Games:

NBA Playoffs:
Monday, April 17
 Indiana @ Cleveland
 Memphis @ San Antonio

Tuesday, April 18
 Milwaukee @ Toronto
 Chicago @ Boston
 Utah @ LA Clippers

Wednesday, April 19
 Atlanta @ Washington
 Oklahoma City @ Houston
 Portland @ Golden State

Thursday, April 20
 Cleveland @ Indiana
 Toronto @ Milwaukee
 San Antonio @ Memphis



“ SURE,
 AT FIRST I WAS A LITTLE TAKEN ABACK
 BY THE WHOLE PEEING STANDING UP THING.
 BUT I TAUGHT HIM TO THROW A STICK
 AND NOW HANGING OUT WITH HIM
 IS THE BEST PART OF MY DAY.”

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