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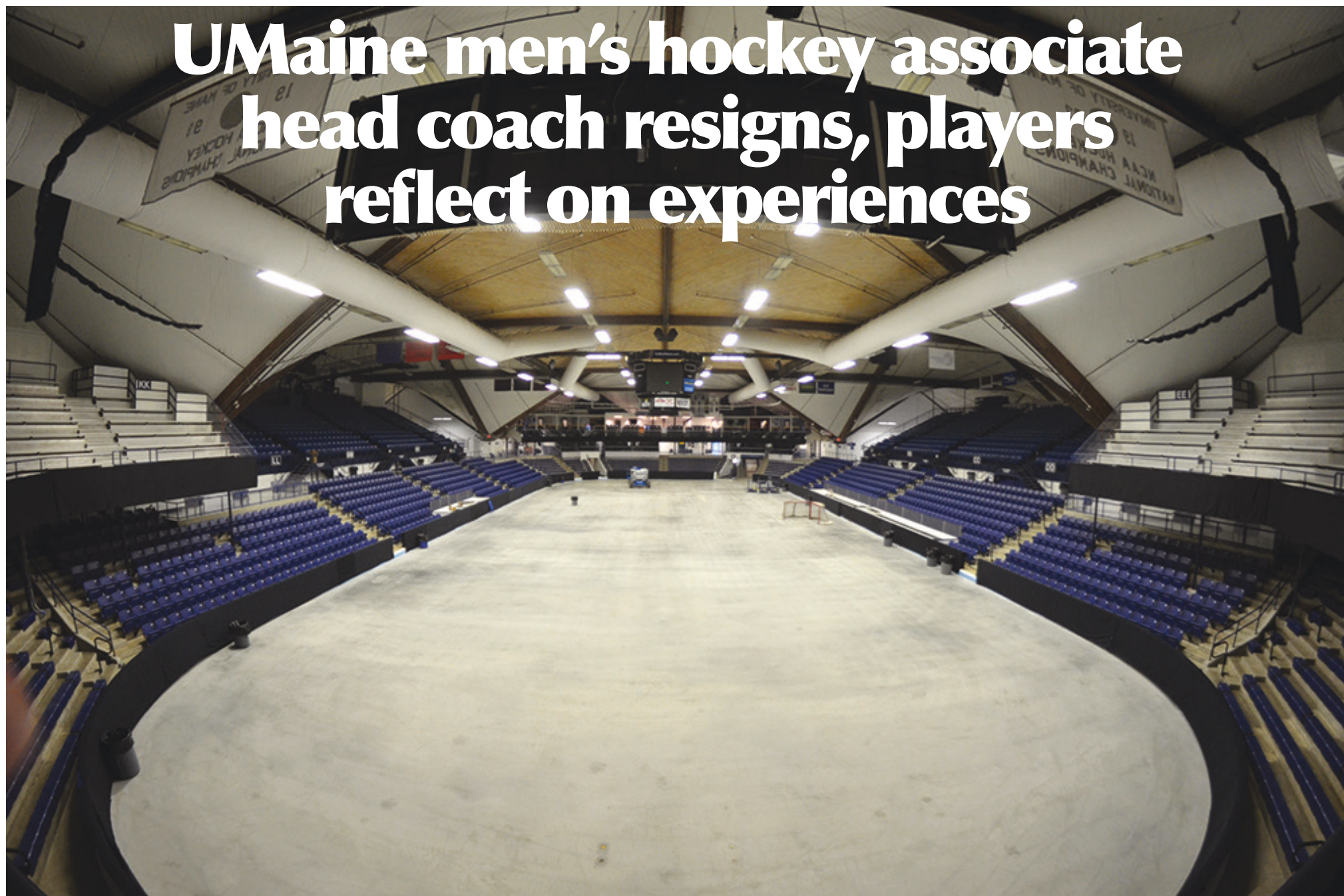
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UMaine men's hockey associate head coach resigns, players reflect on experiences



The University Of Maine Associate Hockey Coach resigns.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Taylor Abbott
Contributor

On Monday, April 10, Jay Leach, the associate head coach of the UMaine men's hockey team, resigned from his position. Leach has been coaching collegiate hockey teams for over twenty-four years.

"Everything changes," Red Gendron, the head coach of the men's hockey team, said. "I am delighted that he will have time to spend with family and friends. The demands of coaching in college haven't been easy.

The coaching staff has to be scouting, recruiting, signing players, coaching the players, and helping the players develop. The tempo is really high."

Leach has had decades of experience in coaching. "He is a terrific coach," Gendron began, "he helped recruit and coach some of the teams that really put Maine hockey on the map at Division 1 level in the late 1980's."

Leach's coaching career began in 1983, as an assistant coach at Merrimack College. After a year, he became the associate head coach at

UMaine, where he spent four seasons and helped bring the team to the NCAA Final Four in 1988, according to his profile on the UMaine athletics site.

"I'm surprised," Eric Schurhamer, a fourth-year on the hockey team, said. "I had always thought that he would stick around a little while longer. At the same time, he has been coaching for so long. He has given this game and this program so much."

"It is sad to see a coach step down and retire. He will be missed, he is very well-liked and well-respected.

Coach Leach was great to me over my four years. He's been around the game forever and has so much knowledge and experience," Blaine Byron, another fourth-year on the team, said.

Leach will be missed by many, including Gendron. The two have been working together for over thirty years. "We go way back," Gendron said, "He has a great relationship with the players, and he is a tremendous recruiter and a tremendous teacher. He makes everybody that he comes in contact with feel good, and he has done a great

job as a coach."

In terms of the future, Gendron remains optimistic. As always, the team's goal is to make it to championships. "We have some terrific players in the program," he said, "And another class coming in that will be outstanding. I am very excited about the talent level and the future."

Leach will be remembered for being dedicated and devoted to his players. "I can remember a skills session where me and Coach Leach stayed out on the ice for twenty minutes after it was done and just talked about

the ins and outs of hockey, while he shared his endless knowledge of the game with me," Schurhamer said.

"All we can do is hope for the best," Byron said. "I feel very fortunate and happy to have spent four years with a great coach. He (Leach) was a great influence on me."

While there has not been any official statement made regarding who will be replacing Coach Leach, many speculate that Alfie Michaud, the volunteer goaltending coach, will fill the position. Michaud has been coaching the team since March 2016.

Maine Day presents exciting events for students

AJ Robison
Contributor

The fast approaching Maine Day, full of promising events for charity and for fun, has students eagerly anticipating the ongoing tradition at UMaine this spring. This year's Maine Day will take place on May 3, 2017. Like past years, Maine Day takes place on the Wednesday of the last week of classes during the spring semester.

Classes will be cancelled for the entire day, not including labs, which meet less than twice a week.

The day will begin with the annual Maine Day parade. The student line up will begin at 8:00 a.m. The crowd will begin marching at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 10:00 a.m.

The parade will start at the Emera Astronomy Center and will then move from the Hill-top area down Long Road, which goes through campus. The parade will then travel from Balentine Hall to York Hall and will eventually make

its way back to the campus Mall.

"My single favorite moment of Maine Day is when the morning parade ends on the mall and everyone sings the Stein Song. For that one moment, we are all one campus," Lisa Morin, Coordinator of the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism, said.

Following the parade, there will be a variety of spring cleaning projects on campus. These are known by the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism as "service projects." After the parade, students can speak with the staff of the Bodwell Center to register for their various service projects.

"We take pride in how our campus looks. We coordinate all different kinds of service projects. There are generally around a total of 50 to 60 service projects going on," Morin said.

These service projects include raking, cleaning up campus, painting, rebuilding offices and much more.

Around noontime, there will be a large barbecue in the Steam Plant parking lot. There will also be various activities going on at that time. After the barbecue, student teams can compete in the ooze ball championship, which is volleyball in the mud, a UMaine tradition.

"I definitely like the barbecue event. Me and my friends will hang out in the Steam Lot and will support the other events going on," Hanna Deon, a third-year marine science and English student, said. Deon is in the sorority Alpha Omicron Phi and will be involved in several activities on Maine Day as well.

The University of Maine Student Entertainment and Waterfront Concerts will also be presenting rappers Hoodie Allen, Sammy Adams and B Aull, who will perform at the Collins Center for the Arts on Tuesday, May 2.

"I plan on attending the Hoodie Allen and Sammy Ad-

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Beith touches on phenomenology, ecology, and the environment

Nadia Rashed
Staff Writer

On April 20, Professor Don Beith gave a talk titled, "Toward A Humble Ecology: Phenomenological Investigations Of Death In Deep Ecology."

Beith is a professor of philosophy at the University of Maine. "He grew up in Canada and received his Ph.D in 2013 from McGill University in Montreal. He has a lot of expertise in a lot of phenomenology and continental philosophy and he's taught in several Canadian universities. Most recently in the 2015-2016 school year, he taught in the philosophy department at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver and then this year, we've been lucky to have

him as a faculty member in our department and we're very fortunate that he'll be in our department next year," Douglass Allen, professor of philosophy at UMaine and host of the series, said during his introduction.

Beith recently wrote a dissertation in philosophy. "When I thought about writing this paper, I had in mind this idea that phenomenology is about describing the form an experience takes. It's sort of straight forward, but a lot of the conclusions it reaches are very counterintuitive and so I thought maybe we can use some of those counterintuitive ideas to [link] together with environmentalism," Beith said.

"In this paper, I propose to show that phe-

nomology, a science of consciousness that seems to be anthropocentric and have little to offer ecological concerns, is in fact crucial in resolving conceptual issues in environmentalism," Beith said.

Beith defined phenomenology as, "A method that works as describing experience as we live it and intending to how the structure of our lived experience [sic] reveal themselves to be possible. Phenomenology is a science of experience conducted within the terms of experience itself. It does not work by describing experience from an outside perspective or as functioning according to external causes like faculties in the mind, neural

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Tuesday High: 57° Low: 42°

Wednesday High: 54° Low: 51°

Thursday High: 63° Low: 50°

Friday High: 67° Low: 50°

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ams concert with my friends, it should be a lot of fun," Sam Landry, a fourth-year chemical engineering student said. The show will be free for all UMaine students.

Several fraternities and sororities will be organizing events on Maine Day as well.

"I'm in Alpha Tau Omega. I will be involved with a few activities on Maine Day. There will be a couple of things going on at the Wilson Center, such as general maintenance stuff," Charles Zachau, a second-year civil engineering student, said.

Zachau said that he and a few fellow of his fraternity brothers helped the Wilson Center build a deck during last year's Maine Day.

"A couple of brothers in my fraternity are also organizing a huge meal packing

event on campus," Zachau said. The meal packing event which Zachau is referring to will be known as the Honors College Maine Day Meal Pack Out. According to Lisa Morin, this will be a new Maine Day event.

"We organized a meal pack out on Martin Luther King Day and we were able to pack over 40,000 meals. This got the students very motivated and they wanted to do it again on a larger scale," Morin said.

The Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism will be heavily involved in organizing this meal pack out, as well as fraternities and sororities. "This meal pack out will require around 300 volunteers. It's going to be the biggest independent project on Maine Day," Morin said.

The Meal Pack Out will last from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Memorial Gym on campus.

"I'm in the sorority Alpha

Omicron Phi. We do a 'Pi a Pi Kap' event with Pi Kappa Phi. For a dollar, students can pie someone in our sorority and the fraternity and all proceeds go to charity," Deon said. Deon's sorority is also involved with some service projects as well. "A lot of our sisters also volunteer for the campus cleanup on the Mall," Deon said.

From the general feedback of students and faculty, it is apparent that Maine Day represents a positive day for the campus community. "I just like walking around and seeing people happy. Everyone is always in a great mood," Zachau said.

"The purpose of Maine Day is to give back to the campus. It's a service day," Morin said. Morin has been Coordinator of the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism for the past seven years, this will mark her 8th Maine Day on campus.

"It's important for students

to have pride in their campus. Maine Day always brings together unique groups of people which leads to social bonding," Morin said.

Several students also noted that Maine Day was a great way to relax before the stresses of an ending semester begin to kick in. "It's a good way to connect with people. It's also great to hang out with friends before finals," Deon said.

For some students, this marks their last Maine Day experience as an undergraduate.

"Being a senior this year and this being my last Maine Day makes it more special. This is also the first time that I haven't had a test the next day," Landry said.

"Maine Day is important for school unity in general. Everyone gets to feel like they are a part of a larger community. People are doing things together for the entire day. It makes UMaine feel unique," Zachau said.

Ecology from A1

events in the brain, causes in genes or in other environmental causes."

For most of the talk, Beith focused on the content contained within his paper. Some of his major points were regarding phenomenology, with some acknowledgement of both ecological and environmental concerns.

"When we are talking about possibilities," Beith read. "We're not considering already formed possibilities. These, like the possible range of motion in my arm for example, might not be currently actualized, but they're already actual and determinant waiting to be realized. Here, we're concerned about a more radical sense of possibili-

ty. It's not yet active, actual, or determinant."

Beith ended by sharing a quote from Edmund Husserl, a German philosopher who established the school of phenomenology.

"The Earth is not an object in front of us but a grounding soil behind us. The Earth is the body in which we draw our own body without being separate from it but our lived body is not an object in space positioned, but a very original situation in space," Beith said. But he followed up this quote by describing that we are a situation from the Earth, not positioned in it.

He ended with an opportunity for audience members to ask questions and make comments. Beith's was the final talk of the series this academic year.

This Week in Politics: Afghanistan, Korea, Trump and LePage

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

Afghanistan

On April 13, the U.S. dropped a GBU-43/B Massive Ordnance Air Blast Bomb (MOAB), the biggest non-nuclear bomb in the U.S. arsenal. The target was a system of tunnels in the Nangarhar province of Afghanistan that the U.S. said was being used by ISIS fighters. Afghan troops on the ground said no civilian casualties were found. Up to 96 ISIS militants were killed according to Afghan officials said. This is the first time the United States has used the MOAB.

The U.S. air force dropped the bomb after fighting between U.S. and Afghan troops and ISIS militants had intensified in the area, according to Hamdullah Mohib, Afghani-

stan's ambassador to the United States. ISIS militants had mined the area around the tunnel complex, making it dangerous for U.S. and Afghan troops to clear the tunnels on foot.

Korea

The North Korean Foreign Ministry warned that they will "hold the U.S. wholly accountable for the catastrophic consequences to be entailed by its outrageous actions," referring to Cmdr. Dave Benham's announcement on April 8 that the USS Carl Vinson was headed to the western Pacific.

Defense News first reported on the ship's deployment and seemed to imply that the ship's movement was in response to North Korea's April 5 scud missile launch.

On Sunday, April 16, North Korea celebrated its biggest

holiday, Day of the Sun, by parading missiles from its military arsenal through the city of Pyongyang. The North Korean military has displayed shows of force on the Day of the Sun in the past.

On Sunday, April 16, North Korea failed at an attempt to test a missile when the projectile fell into the sea of Japan shortly after being launched. Vice President Mike Pence was on a flight to Seoul, South Korea during the test. Upon arrival, Pence issued a warning to North Korea "not to test his [Trump's] resolve".

On Saturday, April 15, The Navy reported the USS Carl Vinson was in the Sunda Strait. The Strait is between the two main islands of Singapore 3,500 miles away from North Korea, contrary to what the president and Admiral Harry

Harris announced.

"Buy American, Hire American"

On Tuesday, April 18, Trump signed a new executive order telling agencies of the Executive branch to begin developing policies to increase the use of American-made products by the government itself and those receiving federal grants.

The order also calls for the reform of the H1-B visa lottery. The H1-B program awards 85,000 visas to foreigners annually. Senior administration officials said that the majority of workers brought in on H1-B visas are paid below their field's average wage. Trump has criticized the program, claiming it allows companies to replace American workers with underpaid foreigners.

The order asks the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Labor and the Secretary of Homeland Security to suggest reforms for the H1-B program. The order also asks all executive agencies to assess their ability to "buy American."

Moves such as the "Buy American" reviews have caused some to worry about Trump's move towards protectionism. The financial leaders at the International Monetary Fund and World Bank held spring meetings on Thursday continuing to discourage Trump's policies of decreased U.S. imports and increased tariffs.

Maine

Gov. Paul LePage issued a new bill this week as part of his EMBRACE initiative that

aims to consolidate school districts and reduce superintendents. The initiative included seven grants, totaling \$2.7 million given to schools earlier in the month to increase efficiencies.

LePage attended his first public forum in Portland since 2015 on Tuesday. The forum, held at University of Southern Maine's Portland Campus, was organized by the student group "Young Americans for Freedom." LePage discussed his EMBRACE initiative goals and opposition to Medicaid expansion.

So far, five candidates have filed to run in the 2018 primaries for governor of Maine. Adam Cote, Democrat, filed this week joining Democrat Patrick Eisenhart, Republican Deril Stubenrod and Libertarian Richard Light.

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OHOP bar brings pizza joint great success



Orono House Of Pizza, Orono.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Orono House of Pizza (OHOP) has seen great success since the addition of its bar area at the end of August 2016. The pizza joint, formerly consisting of a small kitchen and seating area, has grown in popularity tremendously as word of the bar got out to returning college students.

“Business has been amazing since the bar got put in. It took a couple of months before the bar

became popular, but it is packed pretty much every night of the week and weekend at some point in the evening,” Ryan Regis, a third-year business student, said.

“I’ve been a delivery driver for a year and a half. I also take phone orders, stretch dough, make sauce, shred cheese, sauce and cheese pizzas, do dishes and clean,” Regis added.

OHOP is located at 154 Park St., in Orono. It is open Monday through Wednesday 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Thursday 4 p.m. to 2

a.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. They offer pickup and delivery services during these hours.

Specials for OHOP include Monday night’s 2-for-1 pizza special, where you order one pizza at full price and get a second cheese pizza for free; Tuesday night’s \$5 salads and Wednesday night’s \$3.95 wraps. Bar specials include \$5 rum buckets on Thursday nights and Trivia Nights on Sundays. The bar also does special deals

for sports games, such as 5 for \$10 buckets of beer during basketball games. On the weekends, \$5 mimosas and free breakfast pizza are offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bar features local performers including B Aull, Absolum and one of their very own pizza makers, Lee.

OHOP workers receive benefits such as breaks and food while they work, as well as 50 percent off pickup orders when they are not working. Most employees work two to three

nights a week, with shifts lasting five to nine hours.

There are several bartenders on staff, with duties such as serving food and drinks and adhering to bar specials as well as intoxicated individuals. There are typically no problems. Bartenders have seen an increase in business since the end of August, as OHOP adds bar specials to its nightly routine. With activities such as kick-the-keg and weekly trivia nights, students from all over the area are in attendance each night.

OHOP was recently added to Orono’s pub-crawl list.

OHOP was declared the first location of the pub-crawl on Friday, April 21. From there, students took shuttles to other bars in Orono, including Marsh Island Brewing Company, the Bear Brew and the Roost.

OHOP is open most of the year while the University of Maine is in session. They are closed for several weeks during the summer when the owner, Kostas, travels to Greece with his wife and family.

UMaine sees large turnout for March for Science

Jack Barber
Staff Writer

University of Maine Students and Orono residents marched around campus on Saturday for the March For Science. The event is part of the nation-wide March for Science event that took place in cities and at universities across the country on Earth Day.

The goal of the March is to “defend the vital role science plays in our health, safety, economies, and governments...” the March for Science’s website stated.

The main rally was in Washington, D.C., where marchers demanded scientific evidence based policy. There were over 600 satellite marches around the world. Thousands turned out for marches in Boston, New York and Los Angeles.

UMaine’s chapter of the march “was spurred by recent changes in national discourse that have led to the devaluation of science and critical thinking. However, it is not a protest against any individual or political party,” UMaine’s March for Science site stated.

Students, faculty and citizens gathered on the Mall in front of Fogler

Library for a rally in which professional scientists shared their experiences on how science is important today.

Dr. Tom Keller, Executive Director of the Maine STEM Council, drew cheers from the crowd when he asked, “Is anyone else here worried about the National Science Foundation?” referring to the government agency which would face budget cuts under the Trump administration’s 2018 budget.

After the rally, students and local residents marched in 40 degree temperatures and light rains, down the Mall, east on Long Road, south on Gannett Road and then west on Belgrade Road, making a loop back to the union.

Marchers held signs with clever phrases in support of STEM. Although the rally is officially nonpartisan, “Make America Smart Again” and other signs poking fun at the current administration were common.

Amber Hathaway, an astronomy and physics doctoral candidate, was one of the organizers of the event.

“We’ve seen so many advances particularly in medical technology in



Students and community members gather to march with the world for science, Orono.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

the past hundred years... it has so much potential to make our future even better. Unfortunately, if we don’t fund science and don’t take it seriously, then we can’t make improvements in our society and we might even lose some of the progress we’ve made,” Hathaway said.

The rally kicks off a “Week of Action,” which March for Science has

planned for April 23-29. The plan suggests science related activities, such as Sunday’s podcast hosted by the taste of science festival at Carnegie Institute, registering for the Environmental Voter Pledge and attending the people’s climate march.

Hannah Townsend, a high school student from Bangor, attended the March for Science rally to encourage people to

get involved in STEM, especially women who currently only comprise 29 percent of STEM jobs, according to the National Girls Collaborative Project.

“It’s good to empower women to get involved in STEM, research and science, because it’s great to have more equality. I think it’s great to encourage more science for everybody,” Townsend said.

The march ended on the Memorial Union steps at the end of Belgrade Road, where the marchers celebrated with cheering and posing for photos.

“Give me an E” echoed a voice, to which the crowd obliged.

“What does that equal?” replied the voice. “MC squared,” replied the mass, before the voices broke into laughter.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Club Maintenance

The Associated Builders and Contractors requested a name change to “Student Construction Association,” to include the UMaine chapter of the Association of General Contractors. The motion passed.

The UMaine chapter of the Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, an organization dedicated to outreach and community service, requested preliminary recognition. Their long-term goal is to “reach out to people who need them” and serve Christ in a way consistent with the Bible. Recognition granted.

The Guitar Club came seeking preliminary recognition. Their goal is to bring musicians and interested beginners together and provide a stable learning environment to facilitate everyone’s growth as musicians. The group is distinct from the Acoustic Guitar Club, which has effectively disbanded due to its members having long since graduated, by including electric and bass guitars. Granted.

The Martial Arts Club requested preliminary recognition. Membership costs will be kept close to free and will allow experienced or brand new members to practice and learn. The two club officers have a black belt and a probationary black belt in Kenpo Karate and a hybrid style called Kajukenbo, respec-

tively. Granted.

Club Presentations

The African Student Association thanked the senate for funding their trip to the Harvard African Development Conference. Among the 15 speakers was the 4th President of Ghana, H.E. John Mahama and human rights lawyer Beatrice Mtetwa.

Cheerleading thanked the senate for funding their trip to Nationals, noting some difficulties this year with coaches, as well as “illegal stunts” costing them the win this year.

Dressage reported on their home show last weekend, thanking the senate for funding their biggest show yet.

The Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society reported on their Northeastern Conclave, a gathering of other student chapters, for workshops, keynotes and networking.

The University of Maine Tennis Club reported on their upcoming matches with Bowdoin and UNE, among others, as well as their plans to volunteer on Maine Day and Moving Day.

The Women’s Ultimate Frisbee Team thanked the senate for their support and for helping to fund their trip to sectionals last weekend. The UNH tournament they planned to attend was cancelled due to a snow storm.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois reported that the Legal

Services contract has been signed and agreed upon. He will be attending a meeting about the construction of the disc

golf course that had been put on hold due to weather.

Vice President Jared Dumas reported that the meeting with Dean Dana and the budget meeting last Friday were cancelled. Executive applications for open positions next year will be available in the Memorial Union.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Be-gin reported \$69,774.15 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson has been focusing on the growth in the Political Activism committee.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Isaiah Mansour discussed the announcement of the spring concert performers. Free tickets will be personally distributed by members of

the senate, saving students a total of \$30,000 that would go to online distributors.

Periodic Reports

ports

The Board of Trustees meeting was cancelled, due to a personal matter.

Legal Services has reviewed the entertainment contracts for the Maine Day concert and documentation for study abroad programs.

The Army ROTC’s dodgeball tournament will be held on April 28 and their ball on May 5.

Reports of Standing Committees

Policy and Procedure looked over student government hiring policies and will have their final resolutions before end of year.

The last Services meeting this year will be on May 4, serving as a wrap up to discuss summer plans to be completed before the fall semester.

Reports of Special Committees

The UMS / Student Government Association Conference will be held this Saturday at 3 p.m.

Representative Board Reports

Interfraternity Council is updating their website. Greek Week events will start on Friday at the Orono House of Pizza.

Panhellenic Council is preparing for Whiffle for Wishes on Saturday, April 29, Move Your Phi’T on Sunday, April 23 and Theta-Palooza.

Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council reported on a number of events being held by their constituent organizations: the Asian Student Association’s Taste of Asia event at the Memorial Union on April 22; Hillel’s Holocaust Remembrance Day event at MLK Plaza on April 24; and the Maine Day meal packing will be held on May 3.

The Student Women’s Association reported on their ongoing Beautiful Week events and are considering postponing the Slut Walk to the next day.

The Wilde Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity were proud to announce that Pride Week was a huge success, especially the drag show. They have edited their by-laws so elections will happen at the end of fall, not the end of spring, to allow more shadowing time. They will be sub-

mitting for a name change to “Wilde Stein Queer-Straight Alliance,” to better communicate the organization’s purpose for those unaware. The original name was derived from Oscar Wilde and Gertrude Stein and since the organization was founded in 1973, was meant to allow members to mention it by name in casual conversation without revealing its purpose.

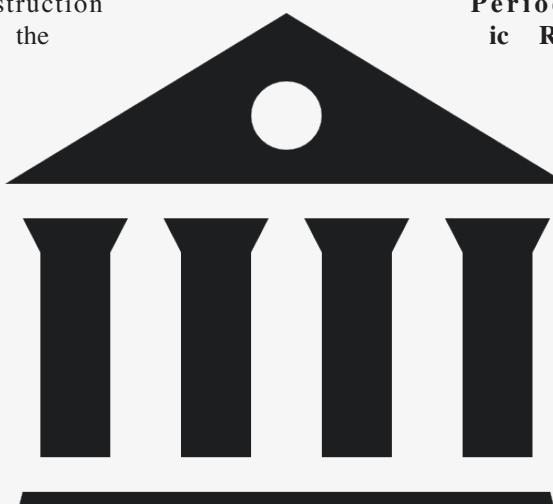
New Business

The Woodsmen’s Team requested \$2,300 for propane heating and electricity in Roger F. Taylor Hall, to make the 6 a.m. morning practices five days a week throughout the year more comfortable, as well as conduct equipment maintenance with power tools. Motion passed.

Main Motion

The College Democrats requested \$110 to cover preliminary last minute funding for food and fliers for their Earth Festival at the bus loop by the Memorial Union on April 21. Granted.

The Student Government Officers held a brief tabling training lecture about tabling for the Maine Day concert ticket sales, including managing the spreadsheet, the necessary items and contact information and the raffle for the chance to meet with the performers that any member who tables for more than five hours is eligible for.



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Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

April 13 Taking the "high" road

9:40 p.m. - Univer-

sity of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) call about an odor of marijuana on the fourth

UMPD



floor of Gannett Hall. Upon arrival, officers knocked on the door and the sole occupant of the room, Miranda Rossignol, answered. She was very compliant and vol-

untarily handed over a small bag of marijuana. She was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

A "sign" of the times

11:16 p.m. - UMPD officers responded to a criminal mischief complaint at Alford Arena and the football field by a custodian. Two males, Jonathan Orchanian and Kevin

Angelo, were found to be tearing a sign out of the ground by the bleachers. The custodian followed the men on cameras until the police arrived. Upon arrival, the males admitted to consuming three to four beers each and possession of alcohol. They were summoned for criminal mischief and possession of alcohol by a minor.

April 14 Buchan-answer for your crimes

8:30 a.m. UMPD responded to a call of damaged lights on the front lawn of Buchanan Alumni House. The damage was done the previous night and costs are about \$100. There are no suspects at this time. Anyone with information is encouraged to call (207) 581 4040.

Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

American citizen detained in North Korea

On Sunday, April 23, a United States citizen identified as Kim was detained while trying to leave North Korea. He was arrested at Pyongyang International Airport. This marks the third American that has been detained; one for spying and the other for attempting to steal a pro-

paganda sign from a hotel.

Otto Warmbier, 21, was given 15 years hard labor for the stealing of a sign. Kim Dong-chul, 62, was given 10 years hard labor for spying. The United States has accused North Korea in the past of arresting its citizens to use them as pawns.

Tensions are running high in North Korea after the recent murder of Kim Jong Un's brother, as well as their failed



missile launch and nuclear power threats to Australia. North Korea has recently been promoting its nuclear missiles by hosting a military parade, testing its missiles weekly and threatening President Donald J. Trump.

Pence decides to continue refugee deal with Australia

Previously described as President Trump as a "dumb deal," Vice Pres-

ident Mike Pence has agreed to honor a deal made with Australia during the Obama Administration. According to CNN, the deal says that Australia will transfer 1,250 refugees currently "being held in offshore detention centers on the Pacific Island nation of Nauru and Papua New Guinea's Manus Island to the United States." Many of these citizens are from Iran. In return, Australia will take refugees from Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

On February 2, Trump posted a tweet saying, "Do you believe it? The Obama Administration agreed to take thousands of illegal immigrants from Australia. Why? I will study this dumb

deal!" Since that time, however, Trump and Pence have openly stated they would honor, but not admire, the agreement.

Trump has also expressed that the relationship between the United States and Australia is very important to him.

Paris police officers shot, changing the course of the election

An attack on Paris police officers has left thousands of citizens unsure of how to participate in the election. "One officer died after a gunman with a machine gun leapt out of a car and opened fire in Paris' most famous boulevard, Champs-Elysees during

the presidential candidates final television debate," according to CNN.

At this time, the three cancelled their upcoming campaign events and made televised statements about the attacks. They vowed to crack down on security and ISIS in the future. ISIS claimed the attack was undertaken by one of its fighters.

The assailant was later identified as 39-year-old Karim Cheurfi, a French national with a criminal record. He was shot and killed as he tried to escape the scene. Prosecutors claim a missive praising ISIS fell out of his pocket as he tried to escape, as well as the addresses of nearby police stations.

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Opinion

Monday, April 24, 2017

Science is not the enemy – denial is

As a research university and a place dedicated to bettering our relationship with the environment, UMaine is a place where science should always be welcome. But recently, the pursuit of science has been attacked from all sides.

There is no one enemy here—instead, there are many faces that threaten the free flow of information. President Donald J. Trump has proposed unsettling budget cuts toward entities such as the EPA's research sector and the entirety of the Sea Grant program. Even the National Institutes of Health faces budget cuts in the coming years—an institution which pursues research of cancer and other infectious diseases. Trump's budget policy has been called "anti-science."

The media plays a role, often challenging the very existence of the battles we are trying to face and ignor-

ing evidence. The critical thinking skills that make great advancements to life and society face devaluation as the nation argues with itself. Rather than skepticism toward research and awareness, we should be celebrating the achievements of the science community and striving toward a better, safer world.

This was the integral war song of U.S. citizens and scholars this past weekend. On April 22, hundreds of marches took place in support of the larger March for Science in Washington, D.C., aptly placed on this year's Earth Day. March for Science hosts a website to inform people of their goals and outreach. Their vision aims to empower, connect and engage everyone in the nation. "In short, our goal is to champion science for the common good." This is a strong declaration that aligns with UMaine's green, sci-

ence-backed mindset.

On our own campus, a satellite march took place concurrently with the D.C. march. UMaine's page promoting the march claims, "It is a day to celebrate the achievements of science and to bring together scientists and science supporters across the state to affirm the value of science." Support for the march was very positive.

Considering the background of the university, this is hardly surprising. The campus promotes itself as a safe place for science and environmentalism. There is evidence of this even in the smallest details—like the trash bins, with designated spots for recycling versus regular waste and the composting efforts by dining halls. The fact that we are a tobacco-free campus concerns more than smoking itself—it also addresses the wastes that cigarette use can lay on the land. UMaine has

a long-standing tradition of a naked bike race on Earth Day to raise awareness about the environment alongside having a little fun.

On April 24, UMaine will host its 2nd annual Student Symposium to celebrate the accomplishments of student research. The Center for Undergraduate Research was formed in 2008 and furthers crucial interaction with students and scholarly work. UMaine is home to several other programs—all centered around science. Whether marine-based or sustainability-centered, there is a strong desire in the UMaine community to engage with our world through the lens of scientific progress.

Where would the students presenting for the Student Symposium, everyone working at CUGR and every STEM-field student be without free engagement with science? This is not the time or place to be tightening the

belt on science and especially not the education of future leaders in STEM communities and programs—not while the planet is hurting in ways we have never seen before.

Though public opinion heavily differs on the threat of climate change, it is difficult to deny statements from heavy-hitting organizations like NASA, the United Nations and dedicated teams such as the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. However, the U.S. is still at odds about the reality of climate change and the fight is multi-faceted. Even UMaine, ripe with generally forward-thinking action, has work to do. Simultaneously with the marches, the UMaine system announced a change in investment policy backed by ESG criteria. These are standards that consider environmental, social and governance factors in tandem with previous quali-

fiers. This will help in deciding the impact UMaine has on the environment in their investments.

March for Science now aims to transition to a non-profit organization, concerned with pushing action and connection in the aftermath of the public awakening. This is perhaps some of the most critical work happening nationwide, worthy of continued support.

Science denial does not only affect the scholars and academics at work in the field. It affects the U.S. public as a whole. Everything about modern life is threatened by the suffocation of STEM fields and facts—public health, disease prevention, climate awareness, land conservation, engineering and countless other fields. Rather than stifling our nation's bright minds, we should be amplifying and making an example for the global community.

The false narrative of populism's "worldwide" rise

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Contrary to popular belief, populist nationalism is not becoming "the new norm." President Donald J. Trump, Vladimir Putin, Marine Le Pen and a few others are unique in that their personality complements their power to make headlines. But an executive like Rodrigo Duterte, of the Philippines, gained notoriety in 2016 first because of his political alignment. His campaign brought worldwide attention to the Philippine election, yet focus was only on him, his policies and his nationalism. The media would not have hyper-analyzed any other establishment politician halfway around the world. Our view of populism's rise is taint-

ed by agenda and we can take this case as a prime example.

At the same time, no one can deny the significance of continuously increasing support for populist leaders in the west. Shouldn't a populist realignment of our policies—as the world leaders in democracy, justice and human rights—create a vast ripple effect across the world?

I think we need to return to the idea of a media agenda to answer this question. Perception of world dynamics is shaped by how information is consumed. As we have seen in America, the media turned vicious against Trump the night his victory was called. In fact, I can't remember the last time I saw a pro-Trump article without seeking one out. The infor-

mation bias leans heavily against Trump and similar leaders—and yet—every new nationalist seems to make news. Every election, where a populist victory may be possible, is scrutinized to the highest degree. It seems fear of these processes has brought them unprecedented attention.

Time will tell us how lasting this trend toward nationalism and anti-globalism is, but my hunch is that what we see in the news is the whole of the argument. The U.S., France, Hungary, Russia, Philippines, Mexico, Germany and a handful of other nations in Europe are supposed to represent a worldwide trend.

Let's get out of our western-centric view for a moment—what about the

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The U.S. inclination of sleep deprivation

Sam Tracy
Contributor

The U.S. is sleep deprived. As a nation, Americans are not getting as much sleep as we need to. According to the National Sleep Foundation, it may be our busy lifestyle that keeps us from napping and getting enough hours. Many of us who work 9 to 5 jobs juggle busy class schedules or take care of our families, only to find ourselves sacrificing sleep in order to make sure things get done before bed.

The National Institutes of Health recommends that school-age children sleep at least 10 hours daily, teens sleep nine to 10 hours and adults sleep seven to eight hours. Data from the National Health Interview Survey reveals nearly 30 percent of adults sleep less than six hours a night. In 2009, only 31 percent of high school students reported getting at least eight hours of sleep on aver-

age. In short, only 1 in 3 of us feels rested through the day when living on a monophasic sleep cycle. This cycle is conveniently timed for those who work throughout the day or rely on daylight hours to complete their tasks.

There are alternatives for those needing more sleep. Journal accounts from pre-Industrial Revolution people such as Robert Louis Stevenson, author of *Treasure Island*, report a period of wakefulness in the dead of night. Around midnight, communities would wake and enjoy an hour or so of snacking, reading and other social activities. When drowsy again, they would return to bed and later wake with the sun. These journals also reveal a period of napping in mid-afternoon, after the midday meal, during which people were free to close their shops and catch a few winks.

A siesta sleep pattern is common in certain countries, including those throughout

the Mediterranean, Southern Europe, Latin and South Americas. Public buildings such as museums, shops and churches close for a short period during the heat of the day. This tradition is so common that scientists named a biphasic sleep cycle after it. On the siesta sleep pattern, sleepers will retire for five to six hours during the night and then squeeze in a thirty to ninety minute nap somewhere in the first seven hours of their day. The short nap boosts memory and cognitive functions, supports the natural low levels of the body's circadian rhythm and have shown to improve cardiovascular health and reduce stress.

Polyphasic sleep is common in many other animals and is believed to be the ancestral sleep pattern for all mammals, according to a study by the Evolutionary Anthropology Research

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Vocational school and college should both be a priority

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

When I scroll through my Facebook feed, I often see certain friends of mine—the ones who are against tuition-free public college—argue that, instead of putting money towards the current higher education system, we should put money into vocational education. Although I think that public post-secondary education in America should be tuition-free, I also agree that vocational education should be invested in as well.

Too many people treat the reformation of the post-secondary educational system as a zero-sum game. Either you must be-

lieve in the promotion of public tuition-free college at the expense of vocational education, or we should keep the current debt-sentence that college currently is and promote vocational education. The truth is, we can have both and there are examples in the world that demonstrate this.

Vocational education is great because it trains people to be high skilled laborers. In manufacturing and other aspects of the economy, skilled labor is in high demand. In Germany, public college is tuition-free. However, they have a very high rate of students going into vocational education. In fact, the rate of students in Germany that attend vocational education is roughly 51

percent.

When people buy an iPhone, they often think the money is going to China, because that is where they are assembled. Contrary to this belief, only 3.6 percent of the money spent on iPhones goes back to China. Germany actually gets a higher percentage — roughly 17 percent. Why is this? Germany has highly skilled workers that put together the components of a computer that are eventually assembled in countries like China. The workers are more important to the production because, without them, the components would not be able to be made.

Vocational education is important for that reason. It teaches people important

skills that are vital in the global economy.

In addition, vocational school provides an opportunity for people to explore trades and skills that they enjoy and that provide a greater sense of purpose and fulfillment. Many people prefer to utilize their skills to craft things by hand and produce work that is tangible. This is a preference that is often forgotten in preparation for education after high school. We prioritize college for people who do not see themselves as a member of those communities. Jobs in these fields are more than capable of making a good living in today's world. As a society, we should accept this reality and fund education insti-

tutions that enable people to become skilled in these fields.

The typical four-year education model makes sense for people that are learning liberal arts, business, engineering, science and education. The purpose of these positions is not necessarily in the realm of tangibility—it rests in the larger purpose of providing society with people who think in terms of business, innovation, philosophy and science. The purpose of this outlook is not to craft work—it is to think and to direct non-tangible works, like ideas on how aspects of society should be operated.

There is a reason to support both of these educational models. In the U.S.,

if we want to be successful, we need to create an environment where both are celebrated and enabled. This is not a zero-sum game. We should invest in all forms of education and get people to choose what truly fits their needs and desires. That is a more ideal post-secondary educational model. Everyone should pursue the field that brings them a greater sense of purpose and worth. Education brings enrichment, but enrichment is different for everyone. In that case, investing in both vocational school and universities ensures an educational system that prioritizes the needs of different people and makes us more competitive in the global economy.

Populism from A6

other 150 plus countries not accounted for? In reality, they are not all subordinating themselves to the few stronger, populist western countries. We need to think of the world as independent of our sphere of perception. Just because May and Le Pen preach isolationism, does not mean all of Europe will unequivocally go in that direction; just because Duterte was elected in the Philippines does not mean Asia is destined to disintegrate into nationalism, anti-globalism, populism or whatever else the media may label it.

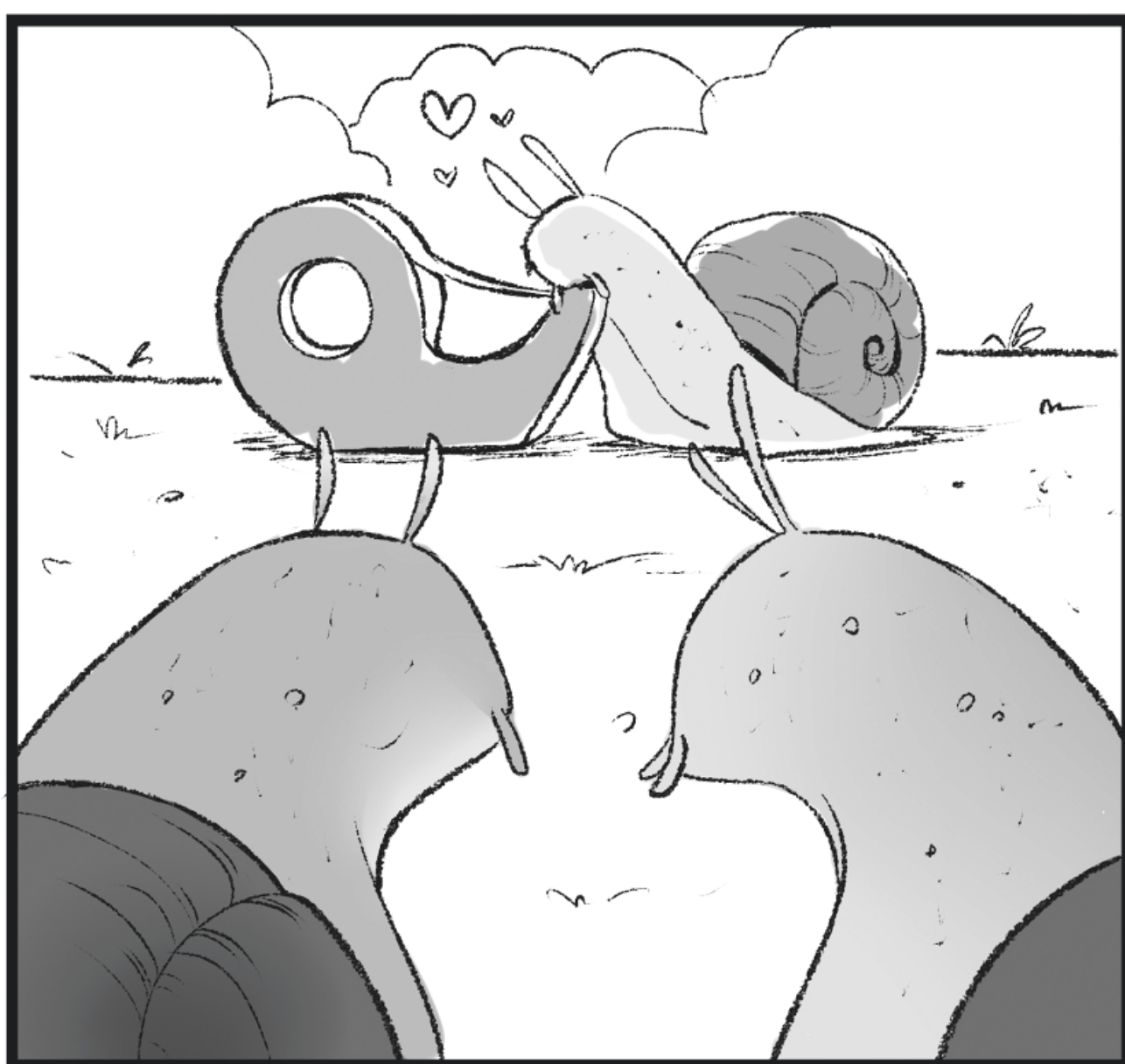
We have totally bought into this false narrative. International relations literature is currently consumed with predicting the direction that populism may take the world in. In the interest of not suggesting a global conspiracy, I won't say that strings are being pulled across the media to orchestrate our thought processes. But fear has been generated and it is being propagated throughout our country and others in the west. The rise of populism applies only to a very narrow view of the world. Africa, Asia, South America, the Middle East and most countries in between are being forgotten in the frenzy.

The world exists beyond our and our allies' borders. To forget the rest is to cloud our vision and our judgement.

Sleep from A7

Group at Durham University in the UK. A study at the National Institute of Mental Health suggests that during shorter days, commonly in winter, humans will sleep in biphasic patterns much like these animals. Another study indicates that this will happen whenever humans are removed from artificial light and blames monophasic sleep on the industrialization of western countries.

So why the western obsession with one long rest at night? It all ties back into the work schedule of America and many other western countries. If you work a 9 to 5 job that doesn't allow a long break during the afternoon to power nap, you'll push through your day. When home, there's more to be done. Working longer hours certainly doesn't help, leaving less time to spend with family and friends and complete household tasks. In certain areas, particularly more rural ones, there is little point remaining active at night. No businesses remain open past certain hours and small towns all but die once the sun goes down. The driving factors of our society (work, education and money) all occur seemingly exclusively during the day. Until there is an opportunity to take a breather and adjust, Americans will continue to run ourselves to the ground.



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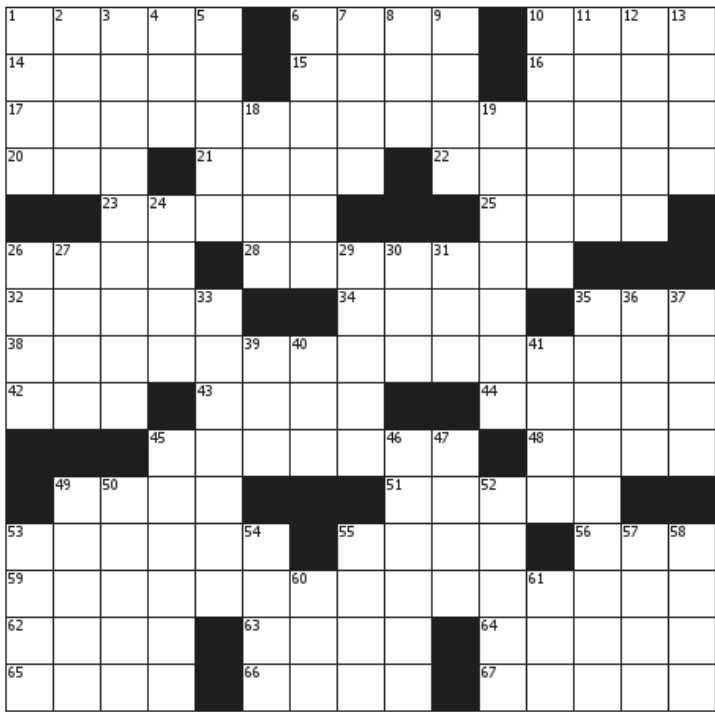
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1. Legitimate
6. Kinsmen
10. Hippy entertainment?
14. Bless with oil
15. Aurora or Saturn
16. Lengthy narrative
17. Heroically conquered acrophobia
20. Begets
21. Brogan insert
22. Operatives
23. Upper regions
25. Caldwell title word
26. Angelic circle
28. Salad choice
32. Qui vive
34. It's about a buck
35. Supportive upper half?
38. Gallantly fought unjust traditions
42. Word with Plaines or Moines
43. Orchard item
44. Sky, perhaps
45. Guillotine and Oscar,

e.g.

48. Marilyn Monroe feature
49. Great pitchers do this
51. Republic since 1990
53. Cats may wear them?
55. Place for padding or paddling
56. ___ Lord's Prayer
59. Courageously shunned hatred
62. Aphrodite's lover
63. Hyperbolic sine
64. Cambria, now
65. Word with pattern or data
66. Decides on
67. Early American, e.g.

Down

1. Cowboy star LaRue
2. Pre-Columbian Peruvian
3. Nonstop
4. Conceived leader?
5. Saw projections
6. Judge's private office

7. Mandolin's kin

8. Took mess
9. Super star
10. Concerning this
11. Turn topsy-turvy
12. Letterman offerings
13. Gospels follower
18. Comedian Carey
19. Spring White House event
24. Took off like a shot
26. Word with labor or candy
27. Therapeutic plant
29. Like a doubting Thomas
30. Name
31. Assayer's subject
33. Drank moderately but regularly
35. Occurring every nine weeks, roughly
36. Chum
37. Poker opener
39. Role for Keanu
40. Contended

41. Whitewash ingredient

45. Adjective for Cain
46. Gabby pets
47. "Mine eyes have ___ ..."
49. Vacation destination
50. Roof features
52. Asks for catnip
53. Venetian strip
54. Middlin'
55. Superman's cover
57. Achilles' weak spot
58. Gaelic tongue
60. Beat by a nose
61. Feline, to Tweety

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AUGUST
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BEACH
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BLUE SKY
BOATING
BREEZE
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FISHING
FLIES
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GOLF
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By Randall Munroe

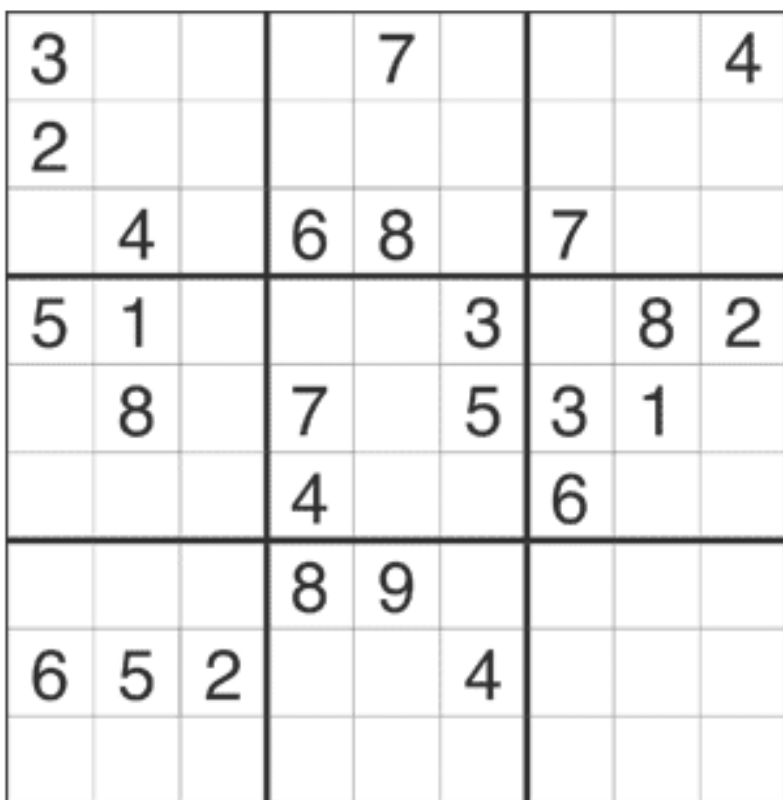


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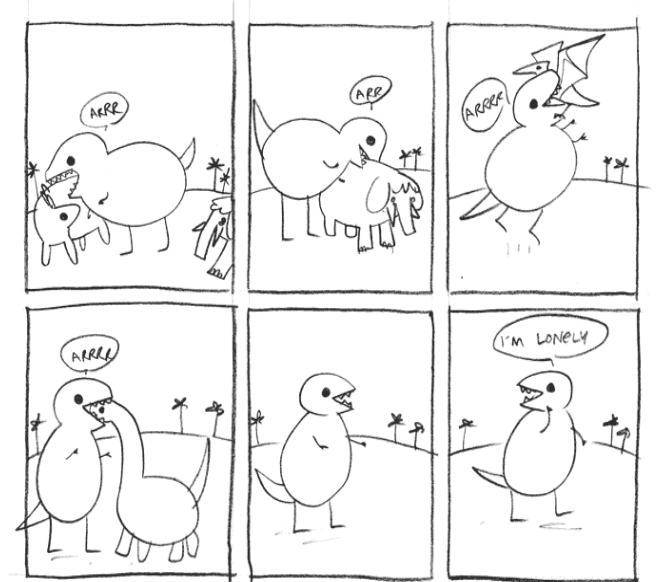
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Word Scramble: Fitness

1. iesnstf
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5. nawilkg
6. nsleslew
7. ietd
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9. gayo
10. rsixecce

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A Black Bear Abroad: Residents stay home for census



Even foreign students were counted as part of Chile's enormous national effort.

Jordan Houdeshell, Contributor.

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Contributor

Although I have been abroad for almost four months, I am still experiencing new things here in Chile. This past week, I experienced two new things after returning from my last trip: my first national holiday (which was the taking of the census) and my first rainy day in Santiago.

During my time here, I was able to take advantage of the plethora of buses and flights that allow you to travel all over the region. I went to Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, Cajon del Maipo, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Torres del Paine, Chiloe and finally San Pedro de Atacama.

The Atacama desert is the

driest non-polar desert in the world and is a popular destination for people in Chile, as well as worldwide. Going there, I didn't know exactly what to expect. I have been to the Southwest of the United States and seen the deserts there, but I did not know if the Atacama would be like that. It had some similarities to the deserts in the Southwest, but it was also very unique. It has massive areas covered in salt, which look just like snow drifts sprinkled all over the desert. It has geysers and lakes that are some of the most beautiful I have ever seen. It is one of many places that I have visited in Chile that was completely deserving of all the hype it receives. Although it was clearly a

tourist destination, based on all the people trying to sell souvenirs and tours, it also had a small-town feel from the small houses that look to be made of stone or clay and the unpaved roads. It was an amazing place to be my last big adventure of my study abroad experience.

Although this was my last trip, I also had some significant firsts this week as well. The first was on Wednesday when Chile had their census. Unlike the U.S., where the census is done over time, the census in Chile was all done in one day for the entire country. The city—and the country as a whole—basically shut down for the day and people were not allowed to leave their houses until the census person had come

to their house and recorded their responses. Although I am not a permanent citizen of the country, I was still counted in the census as an “extranjero” or foreigner. I was asked questions about how long I had been in Santiago, where I was from, what I was doing here and where my parents were from. Besides getting information about the people, the census also recorded information about the houses or buildings that they live in, including what they were made of. In one of my classes, we learned that the last census that Chile took was messed up and so this census is especially important for the country. Even the president took part in the census as a volunteer going house-

to-house polling people.

The day after the census was another first for me in Santiago: a rainy day. There was one day when I was in another part of the country when it rained in Santiago, but for me this is the first time that I saw rain since I came here on Jan. 5. This is normal for Santiago and it was interesting to see how everyone here reacts to the rain.

For the most part, it was business as usual, with the one exception being the lack of people. On my metro and bus today, it seemed much emptier than normal and it all made sense when one of my teachers mentioned that here in Santiago people freak out when it rains. She said there were some people who

don't leave their house when it rains, saying that it is too cold and wet to go outside. This fear could also be seen in all the people on the streets selling umbrellas. Usually, there are tons of vendors selling food and fashion accessories and while some of them were still there, many of them were absent today, replaced by men and women selling umbrellas—ironically huddled under an umbrella themselves.

While I am partaking in so many of my final experiences in the city, a huge part of studying abroad is continually experiencing new things. Although I am only here for a week and a half more, I have no doubt that I will have some more firsts mixed in with my lasts.

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On Thursday, April 20, several hundred runners from across the state chose to spend their afternoon running the Healthy High 5K, 10K and 1 mile fun run races rather than partaking in more controversial festivities going on elsewhere in the state.

The event is meant as a healthy alternative to the traditional festivities popular on college campuses as a part of the “4/20” mythos. Participants lined up a little before 5 p.m., but right on the hour, the excited crowd was given the go-ahead to cross the starting line.

The Healthy High is hosted every year to promote healthy physical activity. This year, the start time was 5 p.m. instead of the usual 4:20 p.m. due to scheduling conflicts. Originally, in addition to the race, a pre-race concert featuring the local groups Ex Pandas, The Cards and Phosphenes was scheduled. This was canceled due to the poor weather conditions.

This race also supports a variety of different outreaches both local and national. Participants and supporters were encouraged to bring in new or lightly used sneakers and other shoes in order to do-

nate them. The organization Soles for Souls will send each pair they receive to people in need of footwear around the world. In addition to Soles for Souls, proceeds also went to Black Bears for Recovery, LiveWell Wellness Coaching and the Black Bear Exchange (the on-campus food pantry and clothing exchange).

Racers came for a variety of their own reasons as well. A group of at least 30 people represented Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, a cause that stands against the rape and abuse of women. Not only did they come prepared with signs and balloons, but

several male participants also literally walked a mile in women’s shoes—bright red high heels to be exact. Many participants seemed to think this impressive, with the participants in the heels struggling toward the finish line for much of the race.

Other people had their own reasons for taking part in the race. “I registered two hours ago,” English student Grace Marshall said. “I didn’t do it last year, but I did it the year before and I liked it a lot so I decided to do it this year. My favorite part is when you get to the point with all of the frat houses and they are all like ‘Yeah Yeah’

then you are like ‘yeah, this is pretty cool.’”

Courtney Pilon was joined by her mother Deanna, who had traveled up from Massachusetts. Courtney had long been practicing for this race. To her it meant a chance to improve her time from last year and to see how far she had come this year.

“I am excited, and my mother has a lot of energy,” Pilon, a zoology student, said. “Last year it was super fun and I did it without stopping and people were very encouraging along the way, I liked it a lot.”

Other groups, mostly fraternities and sororities, had set up stations along

the course where they gave out water, blasted some pump-up tunes and encouraged the runners as they went along the long stretch.

“I feel great, I did it about the same time as I did last year, keeping pace with my mom,” Pilon said after the race. “I feel incredible. I am so proud of my mom, she did it. She pushed herself so hard.”

This race had hundreds of participants and was able to bring together people of all ages in support of the charitable organizations. For the coming year, look for the race to get even bigger, as college attendance soars and it increases in popularity.

How to stay connected after the last hoorah

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Culture Editor

As graduation approaches, students are starting to really dive into their books in preparation for final projects and final exams—and for those who are graduating, they are putting the finishing touches on their capstone projects. But what happens for those graduating students after the caps come raining down and you walk out into the open world as a person who has just joined the University of Maine’s prestigious alumni community?

Well, it seems that life will go on as normal and

you will try to make a name for yourself while being a contributing member of society. You will take your enthusiasm and attempt in any way you can to try and save the world, as which you should. But what about staying connected with friends and doing the things you loved doing while you were in school?

Firstly, from the perspective of a student that is among those whom are graduating, the world after university is much different than you may think. You cannot just walk down the hallway from your apartment to go visit your friends, nor can you drive

a half-mile down the road to pick up your buddy on a late-night McDonald’s run. After graduation, the friends you gained in college through the various student groups or classes you were involved in, or maybe even your roommates, will begin to disperse in pursuit of their personal dreams. No doubt it will be difficult to keep in touch, but that does not mean you should not try.

For one, if you start a group chat on Facebook or through text message, you can keep updated on the daily lives of your friends if you’re involved in a large group. This is probably one of the best way

to keep in touch, but it can also cause complacency. Organizing regular get-togethers can help eliminate this, such as a camping trip or going to see a concert. Surely you will miss hanging out with friends on a regular basis, so it is important to maintain close relationships while you’re still young.

As day breaks on the morning after graduation, it’s time to begin a new chapter in your life, one that will allow you to use the skills you gained in college to make a difference in your life or in someone else’s. While you go off to bigger and better things, do not leave your best friend

in the dust if you get going faster than they do. There’s no doubt that they are going to miss you even if you think they won’t. You’re both new to this post-college life and you could use each other’s guidance and support to achieve your goals.

If you do find it hard to maintain close ties with your friends, consider becoming an active member of the University of Maine’s Alumni Association. They can help you network with classmates and remain close to the university. They sponsor many alumni events throughout the year such as Homecoming and lun-

cheons. You may even gain new friends through classmates you never met before.

Chances are at this point in your life you’ve heard at least one person say “college is the best years of your life” and that once you graduate, it’s time to be an adult and all the fun goes away. Well, only one of those is true. The best years of your life do not have to end on graduation day and it’s important to have your friends around to help maintain that. Do whatever you can to maintain those close ties especially if you’re living and working in the same state as each other.

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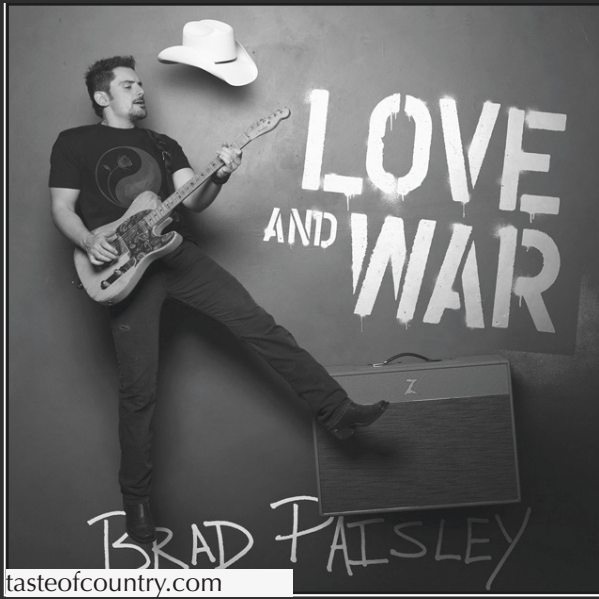
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Reviews

MUSIC

Brad Paisley is talking "Love and War"



Hannah Noriega
Contributor

According to both All-Music and CMT Artists, Brad Paisley was probably the most prominent male country artist to come about in the early 2000s. Both sites have a strikingly similar description of the country superstar.

Paisley, born in Glen Dale, W. Va., first started practicing music at 8 years old. He was able to start performing at his local church, before playing at a local Rotary Club, where he was "discovered" by Tom Miller of WWVA radio. After he graduated from Belmont University, he signed with EMI Music, producing his own records. On top of his music, nowadays he also dabbles in cameos, such as a soundtrack in "Cars 2," as a guest on "South Park" and even in his own published a memoir: "Diary of a Player."

If anyone says they don't know Brad Paisley, you can still be fairly certain they have heard his song "Today." "Today" is a song all of us seniors can look to for support for our future. The line "Bring on tomorrow, I've got today" has certainly been my anthem this week.

If you've ever thrown a party, you know how the kid in "Bobbie Threw a Party" feels. The song starts with a party being thrown, but there is "nothing in this world to ruin your whole summer like one beer can." "One Beer Can" is a fun lesson in how to clean up your messes, especially before your parents get home.

Timbaland is featured in "Solar Power Girl" and "Grey Goose Chase." In "Grey Goose Chase," it sounds like an older version of a country song, very quickly paced and upbeat and fun. All it could be missing is a fiddle, or perhaps

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Dwight Yoakam.

You may not have ever heard an artist approach the topic of broken homes like this. In "Solar Power Girl," Paisley incorporates all the hope of escape from a harsh home with the idea of sunlight and warm weather. This single is definitely my favorite on the album. It is intriguing and very unique and generally reminds me of biology class for some reason.

"Drive of Shame" served as my first experience with Mick Jagger, who partnered with Paisley on this track. The style of this track sounds a lot more like soft rock than country. Personally, I would not have paired the two together—but it is an interesting mix.

"Go to Bed Early" is the epitome of sweetness. If you've got someone you love and have ever had a perfect day with them, you will understand the feel of this song. A very lovely song to share with someone, I've listened to it 10 times over.

I was not sure how I felt about this album at first. I had to play the whole thing twice before I made up my mind. The first half of the album is a bit strange. It is not the usual Paisley style, so I assume it was a bit more experimental. In fact, the beginning has more of a rock and bluegrass influence. The second half of the album is classic Paisley and downright beautiful. Slower tunes, very twangy, but as always, very well written. Check it out and take some time to figure out how you think too.

MOVIE

Superchargers kick in for "The Fate of the Furious"



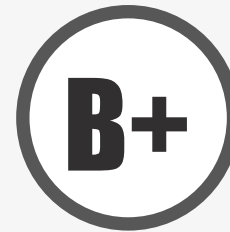
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"The Fast and the Furious" franchise has evolved into a spectacle we can all watch for some high-octane action and thrill-seeking adventure. The first and namesake film debuted all the way back in 2001 and after seven relatively successful installments, the series had not rusted away. Expectations were high coming into the debut of the eighth film "The Fate of the Furious," and after such a long run, it's hard to see how a series can keep reinventing itself to keep the story flowing. However, thanks to some rushing cinematic trailers, a clever marketing campaign (not to mention a pun-filled title) and a budget that totaled around \$250 million, people definitely became intrigued once more. But, of course, when you have a director like F. Gary Gray running the show, that's not surprising as he is coming off a cinematic triumph after directing "Straight Outta Compton." Initial reports have even stated that he is slated to direct Fast 9.

Many faces of the franchise return for the eighth installment, including Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson, Michelle Rodriguez, Tyrese Gibson and Ludacris. The antagonist in this particular case is played by Charlize Theron, the South African actress from other great films such as "Mad Max: Fury Road" and "The Cider House Rules." When this combination of friends and foe gets together, like they have so many other times before, you know it's going to be quite a ride: one filled with the best cars that money can buy and the heart-stopping stunts that only "The Fast and the Furious" crew can manufacture. But this time is a bit different than all the other ones, such as when trouble with the Fast family arises.

Unlike many new movies that have or will hit theaters in 2017, "The Fate of the Furious" has already amassed a large following.

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That is why upon its opening weekend, it skyrocketed to the top of the list of the highest grossing openings of all time, squealing past "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." This is surprising because although it was a well thought-out story filled with the usual pleasures of a Fast movie, it seemed remarkably unoriginal. The action was kicked up a notch, but perhaps some intense drama might be in order to spice things up.

The franchise trend of filming in exotic locations is especially interesting, as the crew elected to film in places such as Atlanta, Havana, Cuba and Myvatn, a lake in northern Iceland, with the main story primarily taking place in New York City. This gives it the cultural aspect that's unmatched by other franchises. It has also remained successful by always appearing youthful. What teen (keep in mind, this is a PG-13 movie) would not like some speedy action and quick wit that the likes of Dominic Toretto (Diesel) can give you? The answer is "every single one," because when you are 13, that is all you care about. All you want to do is to see your favorite action heroes defeat the villain.

"The Fate of the Furious" seems to be a lot of the same drama, but by the end of the film, you might realize that there were plenty of original stunts to keep your heart pounding. It's thrilling in every way right up until the very end, which gives the sequel an excellent opportunity to keep the trend going. Now all that is left to wonder is when they will call it quits. Hopefully that is not until far into the future.

COMEDY

Lucas Bros. Comedy is Stoner Gold



Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

The number one thing you should know about the Lucas Brothers is that they like drugs. Specifically, weed. And if you too enjoy partaking in the devil's lettuce, you will probably like their comedy.

The entire Lucas Bros. comedy special, available for streaming on Netflix, is one big jab at former president Richard Nixon, highlighting his War on Drugs as an "a--hole" move for two reasons. First of all, according to them, it put a lot of black men behind bars for a long time. The special is a bit of a mix between social commentary on the War on Drugs and the mass incarceration that followed and talking about how much fun drugs are and both aspects are harped upon multiple times throughout the sketch. But secondly (and most importantly) it makes finding drugs a lot harder for the Lucas Bros., who are undoubtedly a stoner duo if there ever was one. The identical twins talk a lot in their special about their particular stoner habits, like their tradition of smoking a joint and thinking it over, or how weird it is to take shrooms with someone who looks exactly like you.

So if you have ever wondered what it's like to be stoned, broke, black and an identical twin, this special will not disappoint. The duo's style is soft-spoken but calculated, subtle yet genius. They riff

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off each other almost constantly, talking back and forth with the ease of two people who have been best friends for life. They improve each other's jokes and make the viewer feel relaxed and at ease while talking about issues surrounding black culture that don't often get acknowledged. Their love of OJ Simpson and Jermaine Jackson, for example, are two points of contention in this short 50-minute special.

The special ends with a trippy cartoon dream sequence where Richard Nixon comes back from the dead and convinces the brothers that his failed War on Drugs was because he hates black people and hip-hop. The cartoon ending is a definite nod to their TV series Lucas Bros. Moving Co., which is available to stream on Hulu and follows more of their stoned escapades, which everyone can enjoy.

The Lucas Bros. special is short, sweet and perfect for anyone looking for a comedic 4/20 Netflix option, seeing as Cheech and Chong's movies are all officially off Netflix. If you're looking for modern stoner humor with a touch of social commentary and some hip-hop references, this special is just for you.

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FEATURED STORY

UMaine gets “Healthy”

Runners take part in Healthy High race on 4/20.

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧 <i>God's Problem Child</i> , Willie Nelson	April 28
🎧 <i>Makes Me Sick, New Found Glory</i>	April 28
🎧 <i>From A Room: Vol. 1</i> , Chris Stapleton	May 5
🎬 <i>The Circle</i> (in theaters)	April 28
🎬 <i>Sleight</i> (in theaters)	April 28
🎬 <i>Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2</i> (in theaters)	May 5

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“Love and War” 🎧

“The Fate of the Furious” 🎬

“Lucas Brothers: On Drugs” 🎬

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Community remembers Lt. James Zimmerman with annual fitness challenge



Mainers of all abilities were able to take part in the Zimmerman challenge on Saturday, April 22.

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Since 2011, the annual 1st Lt. James Zimmerman Fitness Challenge has been held at the University of Maine to honor 1st Lt. James Zimmerman. A 2008 UMaine graduate, Zimmerman, 25, was killed in action on Nov. 2, 2010 while leading Marines through combat in Afghanistan. The Zimmerman Challenge is a five-hour physical event including running, ropes courses, stomach crawls and a series of physical fitness challenges.

More than 50 teams of four participants spent last Saturday taking on the fitness challenge. The weather was grey and it was spitting with rain, but some contestants actually preferred that.

“I thought it was a pret-

ty good day for it,” Sydney Green, a second-year UMaine student and a member of University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) said. “Rain felt good because we were running.”

Green asked three of her friends at UVAC to complete the challenge with her. Since it was their first time doing the challenge, the group signed up for a family difficulty level, which is open for all ages and abilities. Other tiers of difficulty included motivated, for the athletic and hardcore for those who wanted to undertake the toughest level of challenge.

“We did not know what to expect,” Green said. “I think doing the lowest level was a great way to get into it.”

The event started at the

Steam Plant parking lot and the challenge spread out all throughout the campus. The first challenge was running with backpacks filled with sandbags around the mall. Green’s group had a 45 pound backpack and they ran eight circles, alternating the backpack between each other.

Other challenges took place near the baseball field and on the bike trails located behind the New Balance Fitness Recreation Center. UMaine Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) midshipmen set up numerous obstacles stations with the help of Army ROTC. Depending on their difficulty level, participants ran certain distance and did push-ups, pull-ups and several other obstacles including planking, stomach crawls,

bear crawls, crab walks and more.

Green’s team did a total of eight miles worth of obstacles in an hour and a half. They completed most of it by running from one station to another.

“My teammates are not so thrilled with me right now,” Green said jokingly. “We had a couple of people who don’t run as much and that was kind of a shock to them. They are feeling a little sore now but I know they’ll look back and feel good about it. We’ve definitely bonded.”

NROTC midshipmen played a big role in putting this event together. They successfully fundraised earlier this semester and because of that, more proceeds will go toward the 1st Lt. Zimmerman scholarship. Set up in his honor, this scholarship aids future

graduates from UMaine Naval ROTC program.

The midshipmen arrived at the Steam Plant at 8 a.m. to set up the stations and obstacles. Despite the cold and rain, the midshipmen gave their all to make sure that the event ran smoothly and was enjoyable to the community.

“Navy and Army guys were really helpful and motivated us all along the course,” Green said.

“I think it’s always important to remember individuals who have passed and remember what they stood for and brought to the community,” Mark Talvacchia, a first-year midshipman studying mechanical engineering, said. “Community is just a bigger version of family, and having events that bring people together is important. This is a great event and it really

go!

What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, April 25

The Lipstick Project: Contributing to a Very Good Death
12:30 p.m. — 1:45 p.m.
Coe Room
Free

Wednesday, April 27

New Writing Series: The Steve Grady Awards for Creative Writing
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
IMRC
Free

Thursday, April 27

Combined Band Concert: Symphonic Band and Concert Band
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
IMRC
Free

feels like the whole Orono, Bangor, and UMaine community all came together.”

After completing the fitness challenge, the contestants enjoyed some barbecue prepared by the members of the auxiliary from Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3381.

“We stood by the fire, and it was really nice to be around the same people who just completed the same thing as you did,” Green said. She is planning to do the Zimmerman Fitness Challenge again next year. “I will try for ‘motivated,’” Green said.

In support of environmentalism, UMaine celebrates Earth Week

Aliya Uteuova
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Last Saturday, April 22, the world celebrated Earth Day, a day devoted to supporting the environment. Gaylord Nelson, a Senator from Wisconsin, was disturbed that environmental issues were not addressed in politics or by the media in late 1960s. He founded the celebration of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 and today more than 193 countries worldwide demonstrate their united support for environmental protection.

In addition to celebrating Earth Day, the University of Maine celebrated Earth Week all throughout last week. On Monday, UMaine Green

Team showed how to turn old t-shirts into reusable tote bags. Starting from Tuesday, UMaine Climate Change Institute hosted showings of the entire first season of *Years of Living Dangerously*—an Emmy Award winning documentary series on global warming. Green team also hosted a showing of *Sacred Cod*—a documentary about overfishing and the impacts of warming ocean; this film hits home for many New Englanders. Director and professor of the UMaine Climate Change Institute Dr. Paul Mayewski gave a talk on Wednesday titled: *Climate Change: Scientific Evidence or Alternative “Facts”?*

UMaine students and

community members had a chance to be at one with nature through garden yoga and a nature appreciation walk. The biggest event of last week was the March for Science, which was held at the university mall last Saturday. Scientists and others showed support for science and evidence-based research. This worldwide movement rose amid proposed budget cuts by Trump administration which aim at agencies that fund scientific work, such as the Environmental Protection Agency.

Music attracted Jackson Haynes to the Memorial Union bus-stop last Friday. Haynes, a first-year, was on his way to do his homework at Fogler Library when he heard the

Cards, a local deep house band, play at the annual EarthFest.

“I had to go see it,” Haynes said.

Put on by UMaine Democrats and the UMaine Green Team, EarthFest brought together five local bands and several organizations such as Maine Students for Climate Justice and Vegan Club.

“You are in an atmosphere where people want change,” Haynes said, describing the festival. “They know what’s happening in the world and they are educated.”

Despite the rain, the festival was held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Union bus stop patio. Several students came back to the festival in be-

tween their classes. Free pizza, ice cream, dirt cake (a dessert made of sandwich cookies and pudding) and potted plants were given away at the festival. Students, staff and even bus drivers got to listen to the bands bring their own sound to the festival.

“They all play such different music, so the atmosphere changed every band,” Jayson Peltier, a fourth-year wildlife ecology student, said. “People were happy, excited, and there was a little bit of electricity flowing through.” Cosa Nostra, Phosphenes, Terra Nova, The Cards, Davey Halfbeard and Jake Prest performed at the festival.

Among the organizations tabling at the Earth-

Fest was Maine for Environmental Advocacy, a newly founded club that is waiting for recognition. Laura Mattas, a second-year earth climate science and chemistry student is the founder and president of the club.

“I wanted to get our club’s name out there, and our mission, which is to advocate for environmental consciousness and climate change through education,” Mattas said. “Events like this give more of an environmental consciousness and awareness, letting people know how to get involved. It brings the community together, when you can see people fighting for the same cause and having the same thoughts as you.”

Sports

Monday, April 24, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS



MEN'S BASEBALL

Black Bear baseball drops doubleheader.

Loses twice after stellar prior week.

B5

4/18	Men's Baseball vs. Thomas College	Win	11-3
4/19	Women's Softball @ Holy Cross	Win	5-4
4/21	Women's Softball @ UMBC	Win	4-1
4/22	Men's Baseball @ Binghamton	Loss	9-3
	Men's Baseball @ Binghamton	Loss	7-4

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

SOFTBALL

Softball team continues to reign supreme.

Black Bears prove their worth.

B4



Softball dominates the week with three wins



File Photo.

Will Nash & Marcus Caliendo

For The Maine Campus

Second-year third baseman Alyssa Derrick, America East's reigning Player of the Week, lifted Maine over Holy Cross with her 10th home run of the season. The 5-4 victory increased Maine's win streak to four games, after a three-game series sweep over Stony Brook last weekend. Maine's record improves to 13-18 overall and remains at a conference best 7-1 record. Meanwhile, Holy Cross falls to 7-24 overall and remains 3-7 within Patriot League play.

The first frame offered some lopsided excitement. After second-year second baseman Laurine German and fourth-year catcher Rachel Harvey struck out swinging and Derrick's pop fly to third base was caught to end the inning, the Holy Cross offense responded with force.

Second-year shortstop Taylor Wahler struck out swinging but was able to advance to first base on a passed ball. Third-year third baseman Mandy McCarthy batted in Wahler with a single and McCarthy was then batted in by a double to the outfield fence by first-year designated hitter Sydney Burr, who also batted in third-year first baseman Taylor Moss. After one inning, the score would reach 3-0 and would not change until the sixth inning.

At the top of the sixth,

Maine was back at the plate. Harvey was the first on base after a fielding error in right field. Fourth-year shortstop Felicia Lennon's sacrifice pop fly to right field brought Harvey home to get the Black Bears on the board and cut into Holy Cross' lead.

The Crusaders responded quickly with a run of their own in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Second-year Alexandra Held pinch ran for Moss and advanced home off a triple from Burr, which shot straight down the right field line. After six innings, things were not looking good for the Black Bears at 4-1, with one inning remaining.

Prospects of victory may have seemed slim for the University of Maine as they headed into the final inning, but they showed no quit and fought back. Carlson reached first after a fielder's choice by Holy Cross that retired fourth-year Chloe Douglass at second. Third-year Fayette Goins made it to first after drawing a walk. With Carlson on second and Goins on first, Harvey stepped up and ripped a double that batted in both Carlson and Goins to tighten up the score at 4-3. Then Derrick picked up her weapon, approached the batter's box and smacked a two-run homerun to center field that gave Maine the lead for the first time all game.

Holy Cross' last attempt on offense proved fruitless and

Maine's last-second heroics sealed the deal.

Third-year pitcher Annie Kennedy was stellar on the mound for Maine, pitching all seven innings. She only allowed one earned run all game. Her three strikeouts were one off her season high. Her record improves to 5-3 on the season.

Derrick's performance this season has been of MVP caliber. Her 29 RBIs lead the team as well as her outstanding 12 home runs which also lead all players in America East. Her slugging percentage (.673), which is a measure of total bases earned divided by at bats, leads the team as well.

Maine looks to challenge University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) in a three-game weekend series in Baltimore. The first game is scheduled for Friday and then a doubleheader is scheduled on Saturday. Holy Cross moves on to Colgate University for a three-game series this weekend.

Softball gets past UMBC on Goins' pinch-hit homerun, 4-1

Maine overcame a three-run deficit to score four times in the seventh inning in Wednesday's game against Holy Cross on April 19, as they claimed the victory 5-4. The Black Bears are currently on a four-game winning streak and have won nine of their last 10. They traveled to Maryland to begin their

three-game weekend series against the Retrievers and continued their winning play by coming out on top in the first contest 4-1. Maine improved to 14-18 on the season, while the University of Maryland-Baltimore County dropped to 19-23.

Taking the mound to start Friday's contest was fourth-year pitcher Erin Bogdanovich for Maine and third-year pitcher Kim Puccio for UMBC. In the first inning, third-year outfielder Erika Leonard led off by grounding out and the Black Bears saw their first baserunner when third-year outfielder Rachel Carlson singled up the middle. Next to bat was Harvey, who had the misfortune of lining into a double play as Carlson was doubled off first.

In the bottom of the inning, UMBC's first two batters were retired when first-year infielder Maddie Daigneau and third-year outfielder Tori Alexander grounded out. The Retrievers quickly got their first run when third-year infielder, Carly Lesko, hit a bomb to left that gave her team an early 1-0 lead. The next batter, third-year infielder Santonastasso, reached base after an error was committed by third-year second baseman Sarah Coyne. The inning ended after fourth-year infielder Kaelin Jackson grounded into a fielder's choice.

During the second inning, Derrick flied out and Lennon lined out to start it off before

second-year infielder Megan Royle doubled to left. They were unable to get the runner across, as fourth-year infielder Maddie Moore popped out.

For the bottom of the frame, Bogdanovich claimed her first couple strikeout victims by taking down fourth-year outfielder Kelly Lane, followed by throwing out fourth-year infielder Jaclyn Buckley after a weak ground ball, then setting down fourth-year catcher Kinsey Shifflett on strikes.

Heading into the third inning, Douglass made hard contact, but lined out to start it off and Coyne drew a walk to reach first base. On a hit-and-run with a full count, Leonard swung and missed for a strikeout, but Coyne stole second base safely and got into scoring position. The next play would be interesting as Carlson reached on an error committed by the second baseman Buckley, who coincidentally threw out Coyne at home after she rounded third to keep the margin at one run.

In the bottom of the inning, third-year outfielder Haley DeLany led off for the Retrievers as she grounded out and leadoff hitter Daigneau followed by striking out. UMBC saw their second hit of the day when Alexander found a way with an infield single and she stole second to get into scoring position. The runner would be stranded when Lesko flied out.

Maine finally made some noise in the fourth inning, when Harvey led off with a single to center and Derrick followed with a base hit of her own. Lennon was next, as she grounded into a fielder's choice that took out Derrick at second and she got into scoring position when she stole the bag. The bases were then all filled up, after Royle drew a walk and Moore came up who reached on a fielder's choice to third after an intriguing play.

Jackson threw home to force out Harvey, but a throwing error by the catcher Shifflett allowed Lennon to come around and score to tie it 1-1. Royle also advanced to third and Goins came up to pinch hit. In a turn of events, Goins launched the ball out of the park to right center for a three-run home run, giving Maine a 4-1 lead. Coyne then grounded out to send it to the bottom of the fourth.

UMBC's first batter Santonastasso also grounded out,

before Jackson and Lane each singled to put two runners on. Buckley then hit into a fielder's choice to reach base, after Lane was forced out at second and the threat ended when Shifflett grounded out.

In the fifth inning, Leonard led off with a double down the left field line, which prompted a pitching change for UMBC. Fourth-year pitcher Nicole Casagrand came in to relieve Puccio and she put her first batter on when she walked Carlson. Casagrand got the next three out with a fly out of Harvey, a pop out of Derrick and a fielder's choice groundout of Lennon.

When the Retrievers came to bat, DeLany flied out and Daigneau claimed her first hit of the day when she singled to left. Alexander followed with a fielder's choice that took out Daigneau at second and Lesko flied out to end the inning.

In the sixth frame, Royle was quickly retired with a strikeout and Moore was sent down soon after as she flied out. Douglass reached when she singled to right, but was the result of the third out when she was caught stealing second.

For the bottom of the inning, Santonastasso led off with a single to left and stayed there when Jackson followed by striking out. Lane came up next and was retired on a ground ball that allowed Santonastasso to advance to second, but she was left there when Buckley lined out to right.

Heading into the seventh inning, the Black Bears were sent down in order for the first time in this one when Coyne grounded out, Leonard lined out and Carlson also grounded out. They held onto their three-run cushion when Bogdanovich came in to try and seal the deal.

The Black Bear pitcher did just that, as she claimed her first 1-2-3 inning of the day after she got Shifflett and DeLany to groundout and struck out Daigneau to cap off the 4-1 victory.

Bogdanovich went the distance over seven innings and surrendered one earned run on six hits while striking out five without allowing a walk to improve her record to 5-8 on the season. Puccio went four innings for the Retrievers, as she gave up four unearned runs on six hits and struck out one

See **Wind** on A?

Track competes in the Holy Cross invitational

Griffin Stockford

Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's track and field teams traveled to Worcester, Mass. to compete in the Holy Cross Invitational on Saturday. The meet consisted of athletes from Maine, Holy Cross, Stonehill and Rhode Island.

Maine's lone competitor in the women's shot put was second place finisher fourth-year Ashley Donohoe, who threw the shot just .03 meters shorter (12.51) than the winner of the event, first-year Shayla Lyons from Stonehill (12.54).

In the other throwing events, it was Donohoe and

third-year Rachel Bergeron placing for the Black Bears. Bergeron won the hammer throw (58.11m), while Donohoe took third in the event (44.05m).

Second-years Briana Degone and Kayla Greenawalt finished fourth and fifth in the javelin throw, with throws of 38.43 meters and 34.64 meters respectively.

In the long jump, second-year Ariel Clachar beat out Holy Cross third-year Alanna Hitscherich to win, with a distance of 5.61 meters.

Second-year Olivia Wallace and fourth-year Kayla Marquis tied for fourth place in the pole vault with vaults of 2.75 meters.

In women's running, second-year Lauren Magnuson won the 200-meter dash in 25.78 seconds. First-year Cassidy Hill placed fifth (26.36 seconds) and fourth-year Teal Jackson placed seventh (26.49) in the event.

In the 1500 meter, the top Maine finisher was fourth-year Naomi Holzhauer, with a time of 4:52.46, good for seventh place.

In the 800, first-year Tiffany Tanner finished three seconds behind Rhode Island second-year Katie McNulty for third place (2:15.09).

In the 400-meter hurdles, first-year Brittany Torchia (1:08.15) finished sixth and

third-year Synclaire Tasker (1:11.16) finished seventh.

On the men's side, first-year Branden Kuusela finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles (16.74 seconds) and first-year Camden Cleathero finished sixth (16.91 seconds).

In the 1500 meter, third-year Jacob Johns earned the Maine victory with a time of 3:56.43. Third-year Logan Moses came in third in the event (4:02.59).

Maine secured a 1-2 finish in the 400-meter dash as fourth-year Jake Osborne (50.10 seconds) and fourth-year Joseph Slattery (50.26 seconds) grabbed the top two spots on the podium.

In the 200-meter dash,

Maine grabbed the three spots with third-year Mozai Nelson (22.79) in first, Slattery (23.16) in second and first-year Erick Seekins (23.27) in third.

Second-year Aaron Willingham finished second in the 5000 meter (14:54.02), followed by third-year teammate Joshua Horne in third (14:57.48) and fourth-year teammate Justin Tracy in fourth (14:58.83).

Maine finished first in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:24.88, three seconds faster than second place Holy Cross.

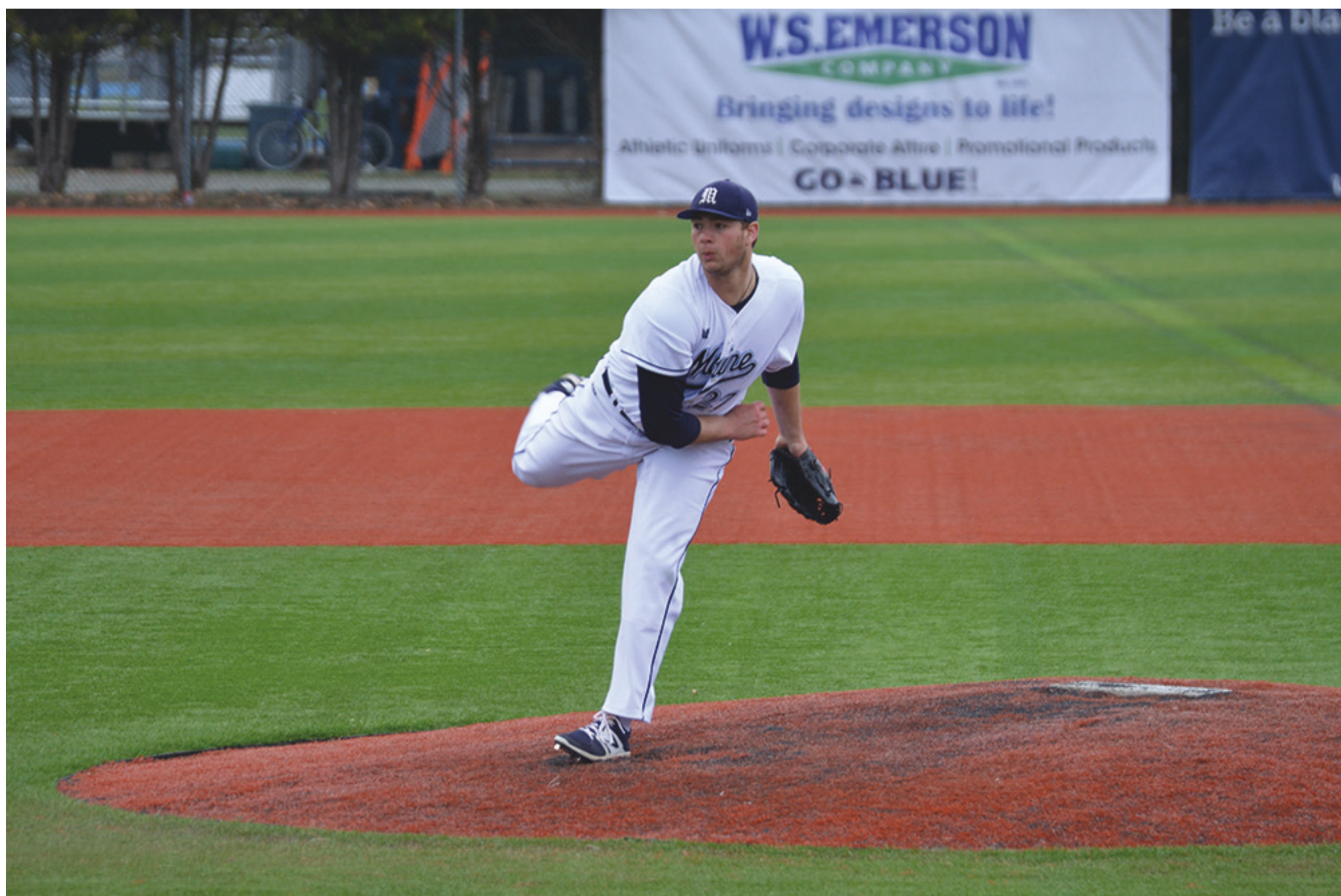
In men's field events, Maine third-years Jeremy Frantz (14.76 meters) and Adam Lufkin (13.90 me-

ters) came in first and second in the shot put.

In the discus, fourth-year Shane Corbett came in first with a throw of 44.94 meters. Lufkin followed Corbett in second with a throw of 42.39 meters. Corbett finished second in the hammer throw (42.33 meters).

Maine now looks ahead to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on Thursday, April 27, after which they'll head to the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, April 29. The UMass meet will be the final competitive chance for the Maine athletes before conference championships the following weekend.

Maine baseball splits several series



Maine's John Arel pitches in the second inning of the baseball game against the University of Maine at Farmington at the Mahaney Diamond on April 19, 2017.

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For The Maine Campus

The Black Bears were back in conference action on Saturday, dropping both games of a doubleheader to Binghamton University in Vestal, New York.

Binghamton struck first in game one. With one out in the bottom of the second, third-year catcher Jason Agresti was hit by a pitch and first-year second baseman Justin Drpich followed with a single. Third-year designated hitter Pat Britt followed up with a double, plating Agresti and giving the Bearcats a 1-0.

Maine would answer back in the fourth. Fourth-year right fielder Tyler Schwanz drew a one walk, then advanced to third on a double by third-year designated hitter Jonathan Bennett. Third-year center fielder Brandon Vicens grounded a single through the left side, plating Schwanz and tying the game at 1-1. First-year first baseman Hernen Sardinas, followed with another double to plate Bennett and give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead. That would be all for Maine in this inning, as Vicens would be gunned down at the plate, trying to score on a flyout by second-year second baseman Caleb Kerbs.

Binghamton came back in the bottom half of the inning. First-year shortstop Greg Satriale looped a one out single to left, then Hernecane walked.

Krowiak followed with a double to plate Satriale and tie the game at 2-2.

Hernecane would come home on a flyout to give the Bearcats the 3-2 lead, but the scoring was not finished. Second-year third baseman Justin Yurchak would add to the lead with a two-run homer, his first of the season, making the score 5-2.

Binghamton would strike again in the sixth. Hernecane led off with a walk, then stole second with one out. A single by Yurchak plated him and gave the Bearcats a 6-2 lead. Fourth-year first baseman Brendan Skidmore then hit a two run shot, also his first of the season, to make the lead 8-2 Binghamton.

Maine would cut into the deficit in the seventh. Second-year shortstop Jeremy Pena poked a one out single, followed by a walk to second-year left fielder Colin Ridley. Third-year catcher Christopher Bec loaded the bases with another single. Schwanz drew a walk to force Pena home, making the score 8-3 Binghamton.

The Bearcats would answer right back in the bottom of the seventh. Drpich launched his first homer of the season, a solo shot to give the Bearcats a 9-3 lead. The game would end at that score.

Third-year right hander Justin Courtney (4-4) got the start for the Black Bears, giving up five earned runs on eight hits with three walks and two strikeouts to get hung

with the loss. Second-year right hander Nick Gallagher (5-1) picked up the win for Binghamton, giving up two earned runs on six hits while walking three and striking out three.

Black Bears unable to split doubleheader with Binghamton

The Black Bears were unable to split the doubleheader, dropping game two to Binghamton University 7-4 on Saturday in Vestal, New York.

Maine would strike first in the first inning. Pena led off the game with a single, then stole second with one out. Schwanz would reach on an error with two outs, allowing Pena to come home and give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Binghamton would strike back in the bottom of the first. Krowiak led off with a triple. Fourth-year right fielder Eddie Posavec was hit by a pitch, then Yurchak walked to load the bases. Skidmore flew out to left field, moving every runner up and plating Krowiak to knot the game at 1-1. Drpich then laced a single into right, plating two and giving the Bearcats a 3-1 lead.

Command issues plagued Maine's starting pitcher, third-year right hander John Arel. He walked first-year shortstop Greg Satriale, fourth-year left fielder Darian Hernecane, and Krowiak in succession, while chucking a wild pitch to move Satriale and Hernecane

into scoring position. The walk to Krowiak would be the end of the line for Arel, as second-year right hander Nick Silva came into the game in relief. That is when the Bearcats struck. Posavec lined out to right, plating Satriale and extending the lead to 4-1 Binghamton. Silva would stop any chance of a rally, easily retiring the next two batters.

Maine would answer back in the top half of the fifth. After a strikeout to begin the inning, first-year third baseman Cody Pasic launched his first homer of the season. The solo blast would cut into the deficit, making the score 4-2 Binghamton.

The Bearcats would add to the lead in the bottom of the sixth, in what was a double trouble inning for Silva. Drpich led off with a double, eventually moving over to third with two outs. A wild pitch plated Drpich and extended the Binghamton lead to 5-2. Hernecane drew a walk, then stole second. Krowiak laced a double to left to plate Hernecane and run the score to 6-2. Another double off the bat of Posavec plated Krowiak, giving the Bearcats a 7-2 lead.

Maine would try to stage a comeback in the top of the seventh. Kerbs drew a walk to lead off the inning, followed by a single off the bat of Pasic. After a foul out by Pena moved Kerbs to third and a strikeout led to two outs, the Black Bears found a little life. Bec drew a walk to load

the bases, and Schwanz would coax another walk to make the score 7-3. Bennett reached on an error by Yurchak, making the score 7-4. A fielder's choice would eventually end the threat.

Arel was finished after 1 inning of work, giving up four runs on two hits with four walks and only one strikeout, taking the loss and dropping his record to 1-1. Silva went five innings of work, giving up three runs on four hits while walking one and striking out five. Third-year left hander Nick Wegman (3-3) went five innings, giving up two runs (one earned) on four hits with one walk and five strikeouts.

The Black Bears road woes continue, falling to 1-13 away from Mahaneyday for their finale.

Maine baseball slaughters Thomas College

The Black Bears Baseball team played host in an interstate matchup against Thomas College at the Mahaney Diamond on Tuesday afternoon. Thomas College, which sits a division lower than Maine, just didn't have anything for Maine as the Black Bears jumped to an 8-1 lead by the end of the 4th inning and never looked back, collecting the win 11-3.

Thomas College found themselves ahead 1-0 early after the first inning, thanks to a Maine throwing error that allowed a run to score. Maine would respond in the bottom of

the second with the bases loaded. Second-year shortstop Jeremy Pena hit a deep shot that would allow him to tally up a bases-clearing triple, as first-year third baseman Cody Pasic, second-year second baseman Caleb Kerbs and first-year first baseman Hernen Sardinas all came across home plate to score three runs for the Black Bears. A wild throw into third base trying to pick off Pena would allow Pena to scurry home, giving Maine a 4-1 lead after two innings.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Maine would chalk up four more runs to extend their lead, when fourth-year left fielder Colin Ridley would blast a grand slam over the right field wall on the first pitch he saw, scoring Pasic, Kerbs and Pena to give Maine an 8-1 lead that they would not give up.

Maine wasn't done just yet, as they would tack on three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning on two bases-loaded walks and a wild pitch. The two walks would give RBIs respectively to fourth-year center fielder Lou Della Fera and Sardinas and the wild pitch scored third-year catcher Jonathan Bennett from third base. The Black Bears would hold the lead 11-1 after six innings.

Thomas would show signs of life, getting back two runs in the top of the seventh inning on a sac-

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Track tackles Holy Cross in multi-event meet

Will Nash
Contributor

The men's and women's track and field teams visited Holy Cross for their multi-event meet both Wednesday and Thursday the week of April 17. The men competed in the decathlon, a 10-discipline event, while the women participated in the heptathlon comprising seven events. Both events took place over two days, with points awarded based on performance rather than

placement. Athletes are given 30 minutes of rest between events so the decathlon and heptathlon are not only trials of athleticism, but of endurance as well.

On the men's side, second-year Dennis Peary of UMass Lowell took first place with a finish worth a total of 6,280 points. His pole vault height reached 11'11" which is an improvement over his previous personal best of 11'3.75". Peary's javelin throw (166'1.7") was also

an improvement over his previous best of 163'3". He had a personal best in four other events and won the shot put with a toss of 41'5.75".

Maine's third-year Garrett Johnson finished second in the decathlon, with his total of 5,935 points. Johnson garnered the most points out of all competitors in the 400 meter (50.78), 1500 meter (4:39.13) and pole vault (4.25m). Johnson was joined by fourth-year team-

mate Andrew Toothaker. Toothaker finished sixth, with a total of 5,187 points. His 16.01 performance in the 110 hurdles secured him a victory in that event along with the 732 points that go with it.

On the women's side, fourth-year Janel Conley of the University of Rhode Island (URI) earned the most points in the heptathlon. Her 5,407 points were earned through first-place finishes in the 100-meter hurdles (13.81), high jump

(1.65 meters), long jump (5.88 meters) and the 800 meter (2:21.03). In second place, with 4,594 points, was fourth-year Hannah Madison from URI as well. Fourth-year Alexa Frame finished 12th for Maine, with total points amounting to 3,512. First-year Skyler Cooke finished in 15th place with 3,368 points. Right behind her was first-year Alexis Cooke, who placed 16th after managing to accrue 3,330 total points. Fourth-year Grace

MacLean finished competition with a "Did Not Finish" status.

The men's team moves on to Princeton University for the Princeton Invitational on Saturday, April 29. A meet with Holy Cross is scheduled for Saturday as well. The women will meet with the men at the Princeton Invitational and will also be taking on the University of Pennsylvania in the Penn Relays next Thursday, April 27 and Friday, April 28.

Maine field hockey hires new head coach



File Photo.

Spencer Bergholtz
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team has hired former University of Albany standout and assistant coach Michelle Simpson to become the new associate head coach for the Black Bears. Simpson comes to Maine after serving seven seasons as assistant coach at her alma mater, the University of Albany.

Simpson grew up in Middlesbrough, England where

she played high school field hockey at the University of Teesside. In 2004, Simpson's senior year at Teesside, she won Sportswoman of the Year. Following her stellar high school career, Simpson committed to play at UAlbany for the Great Danes, where she put on one of the best careers in program history.

During her college playing career, Simpson was named to the America East Conference first team her second, third and fourth years. In Simpson's

sophomore season she took home America East Conference Offensive Player of the Year. In her senior year, Simpson guided the Great Danes to a conference championship and the program's first career NCAA Tournament berth in 2008. She also became the Great Danes' first player to earn Division I All-American honors, which Simpson did twice in her junior and senior seasons. She also received UAlbany's Female Athlete of the Year in her senior year. Fol-

lowing her decorated playing career at UAlbany, Simpson continued playing field hockey for a couple of years back in England before returning to UAlbany where she took the job as assistant coach.

Simpson specialized in coaching the offense and worked closely with the goalkeepers. Under Simpson, two goalkeepers combined for four America East Goalkeeper of the Year awards in seven seasons. The Great Danes were America East champions

in 2010, 2012, 2014 and 2015 during Simpson's tutelage. Though she may not have been the head coach for the Great Danes, her phenomenal work certainly did not go unnoticed, as she was named to the America East Coaching Staff of the Year in 2014 and 2016. Last year (2016) Simpson was inducted into the University of Albany Hall of Fame for her amazing career accomplishments with the Great Danes field hockey program.

It is safe to say that the Maine women's field hockey team is in good hands in the near future with Simpson at the helm. She is all too familiar with success in the America East competition, as she is extremely accomplished as both a player and coach in a winning culture. It seems likely that she is the right person who can help bring a conference championship to Maine and help overcome their kryptonite of the past few years, the University of Albany.

Why do we care so much about Aaron Hernandez? Trying to make sense of it all

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

Aaron Hernandez's suicide has brought an end to the saga of one of New England sports' all time greatest "what if" players. With passing time, it looked like Aaron Hernandez would, for lack of a better term, "rot in prison" as he faded from any sort of significant notoriety. But with his recent actions and the reaction to them, it became clear that all of New England still cares about or

has an interest in this man. Why?

After an arrest and life sentence, why couldn't we just detach ourselves? Why couldn't we just say goodbye? Apparently, a Pro Bowl murderer is like an old girlfriend; no matter how long it's been and how bad she treated you, if she calls you, you can't help but pick up.

The Patriots distanced themselves from Hernandez — largely dumping him early on in the murder investigations. But New Englanders

themselves still seem to feel "weird" about Hernandez. Now, we want answers about his death. What was written on the reported suicide notes that he left?

Aaron Hernandez was a Whitey Bulger-like character for Bostonians: someone who gave us some good, did a lot of bad and was sentenced to a life in prison. We'd get occasional updates a couple times a year on something that had transpired in one of his murder cases, but other than that, out of sight out of mind.

Hernandez and Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski were practically reinventing the game when Hernandez's arrest occurred. Football had never seen a team utilize the tight end position or a two-tight-end set like the Patriots did from 2010-2012. Both Gronkowski and Hernandez could run, catch and block and were dominant physical presences. Hernandez's performance as tight end number two is one that Patriots Head Coach Bill Belichick still hasn't been able to re-

place.

Aaron Hernandez didn't suffer a career-ending injury (Tony Conigliaro) or not get a chance to showcase his talents (Len Bias). We got a solid sample size from Hernandez (almost 2,000 receiving yards in three seasons). We knew what we had and we were excited about it. But he was forced out of the league because of his off-the-field actions. Hernandez is the perfect example of someone who appears to have had it all and then threw it away.

I think the thing that gets us is the potential. It's a sad story because of the lost lives, the families affected and Hernandez's now fatherless daughter. But it's also the sad story of a talented young man with endless potential throwing it all away because of gang commitments and other complications. We just can't make sense of it. That any player on any of our teams could be arrested for something at any moment strikes fear in the sports fan part of our heart.

The NBA Playoffs preview

Taylor Mannix
Contributor

With the start of the NBA playoffs last week, many fans had questions they were eager to see answered. Will Cleveland figure out how to get back to its winning ways? Will anyone in the west beat the Golden State Warriors? Finally, for most of us in New England, will the Celtics prove worthy of their No. 1 seed?

All those questions have started to be answered for the most part after the first week of playoff action in the books.

Cleveland has taken a 3-0 series lead after history was made in their 25-point comeback in game 3 to set them up for a chance to sweep on Sunday afternoon in Indiana. Golden State has found its

touch against Portland and looks to complete the series sweep on Monday night. But, what we have seen out of the Spurs has been nothing short of impressive. The Grizzlies are showing playoff experience and life after a dramatic game four that saw Marc Gasol hit the game winning shot with .7 seconds remaining, to tie the series up 2-2. Despite winning both games at home to tie up the series, Memphis Grizzlies head coach David Fizdale is still taking suggestions on how to guard Spurs' superstar forward in Kawiah Lennard.

The Celtics are heading to a pivotal game four on Sunday in Chicago down 2-1 after an emotional roller coaster of a week with the death of Isaiah Thomas' younger sister in a fatal car accident. The crash took her life at age 22.

First though, let's start with the Cleveland series, which has shown just how resilient the Cavaliers are when it's playoff time. Not only did they battle back and make history in game three, coming back down 25 points at halftime, but the prior two games came down to the wire. Game one ended 108-107 on a tough last shot taken by C.J. Miles, which left Paul George asking why he didn't get the last shot. Honestly, most of us had been asking why George ("PG-13") didn't get the last shot.

Game two saw an emotional Lance Stevens told to calm down by head coach Nate McMillan, with his actions even leading team leader in Paul George to comment publicly again on his teammates, after a tough 117-111 loss, during the

postgame press conference.

Game three was a different story. It had seemed that the Pacers had sorted out their woes, jumping out to a 25-point lead heading into the half. However, no lead is safe with LeBron James and company. The 25-point lead was diminished on an amazing second-half effort by LeBron and the bench as they fought back on the road like champions to take steal the 119-114 victory.

Cleveland and Indiana will face off in game four on Sunday with LeBron and the squad looking to sweep the Pacers and cast away all those questions of whether they were going to be good enough entering the playoffs.

The Celtics had many questions to answer entering the playoffs, as well. Are they a worthy one seed? Will

Brad Stevens be able to get out of the first round against a star studded Bulls team? Will Isaiah Thomas overcome the adversity?

Following his sister's passing, the emotional Isaiah Thomas was seen on the bench in tears, being consoled by teammate Avery Bradley prior to game one. Many wondered how Thomas would respond and he responded well, scoring a game-high 33 points in the 106-102 loss.

Game two was all Chicago, as the Celtics looked like they had lost their identity. Oll advised three-pointers and Marcus Smart seen flipping the bird were just a few of the incidents marring the game. It was overall a bad showing in the TD Banknorth Garden for the Celtics—and as a fan, it all

seemed as though the Celtics season was coming down crashing to a halt.

Rondo, Dwyane Wade and Jimmy Butler had the Celtics number in game two. Rondo looked like he was in 2008 form, dishing out 14 assists and adding 11 points. Wade also found the fountain of youth scoring 22, 16 of those in the second half as the Bulls would take a 2-0 series lead in a 111-97 win.

The Celtics bounced back in game three and all that happened in the first two games were forgotten. They looked motivated and ready, they played like a team that deserved the 1 seed. The Celtics won 104-87, but are still in trouble down 2-1 heading into Sunday's pivotal game four—one that is considered a must win for Boston.

Around the College Circuit

MEN'S BASEBALL SCORES

4/19	Maine-Farmington	2	Rhode Island	14
	Maine	12	Hartford	13
4/21	UMass Lowell	6	UMass Lowell	2
	UMBC	2	UMBC	5
4/22	Stony Brook	3	Stony Brook	4
	Hartford	7	Hartford	5
	Maine	3	Maine	4
	Binghamton	9	Binghamton	7
	UAlbany	1	UAlbany	4
	Marist	2	Marist	3

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCORES

4/19	Maine	5	Stony Brook	2
	Holy Cross	4	Hofstra	6
4/21	Maine	4		
	UMBC	1		
4/22	Maine	7	UAlbany	5
	UMBC	1	Lehigh	14
	UMass Lowell	10	UMass Lowell	2
	Stony Brook	4	Stony Brook	8
	Binghamton	5		
	Hartford	3		
4/23	UMass Lowell	3	Binghamton	12
	Stony Brook	1	Hartford	2

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL CONFERENCE

1	Binghamton	8-2
2	UMass Lowell	8-5
3	UMBC	6-5
4	Stony Brook	5-6
5	Hartford	5-6
6	Maine	3-5
7	UAlbany	3-9

AMERICA EAST SOFTBALL CONFERENCE

1	Maine	9-1
2	Binghamton	7-2
3	UMass Lowell	9-4
4	Stony Brook	6-7
5	UMBC	3-7
6	UAlbany	3-7
7	Hartford	0-9

UPCOMING SPORTS

Tuesday, April 25

Men's Baseball
vs. Maine- Presque Isle 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Women's Softball
vs. UMass Lowell 3 p.m.

Men's Baseball
vs. Colby College 5 p.m.

Thursday, April 27

Men and Women's Track
@ Penn Relays (All Day)

Friday, April 28

Women's Track
@ Penn Relays (All Day)

Saturday, April 29

Men's Baseball
@ Stony Brook 12 p.m.

Women's Softball
@ Binghamton University 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Men and Women's Track
@ UMass Amherst 11 a.m.

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while walking two to drop to record 9-8 on the year. Casagrand came on in relief, going three innings and giving up one hit while striking out one and walking one.

Maine and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County return to action on Saturday, April 22 when they play a doubleheader starting at 11 a.m.

Softball defeats UMBC handily, 7-1

Maine increased their winning streak to five games after their 4-1 victory in Friday's contest and they would stay in Maryland to play UMBC in a doubleheader on Saturday. The Black Bears continued their stellar play, as they claimed a 7-1 win in Game 1 before Game 2 was rained out. Maine improved to 15-18 on the season, while the University of Maryland-Baltimore County dropped to 19-24.

Starting the contest would be third-year pitcher Molly Flowers for Maine and fourth-year pitcher Jessica Holte for UMBC. In the first inning, Leonard led off with a double to left and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Carlson followed with a walk and Harvey then hit a single to left to bring in Leonard for their first run,

making it 1-0.

Harvey and Carlson both advanced a base after a wild pitch and Derrick was next who grounded out, but produced a run to bring it to 2-0. Lennon attempted a squeeze bunt, but she hit into a fielder's choice when Harvey was thrown out at home. Royle followed with a double, where Lennon came around to score on an error committed by DeLany to make it 3-0 and Royle was thrown out at third trying to advance.

In the bottom of the inning, UMBC went down in order as first-year infielder Maddie Daigneau and third-year outfielder Tori Alexander grounded out and third-year infielder Carly Lesko struck out.

Maine would add to their lead in the second inning, as third-year infielder Kristen Niland started it off with a double to right and Douglass reached on an infield single. Next up was German who dropped down a sacrifice bunt and Jackson committed an error that allowed Niland to score to make it 4-0. After German stole second, Douglass was thrown out at home trying to sneak one in.

After Leonard walked, UMBC made a pitching change where Casagrand came in to replace Holte. The next batter was Carlson, who reached on a fielder's choice after German was forced out at third, Harvey

lined out to end the threat.

The Retrievers would go down 1-2-3 once again as Flowers struck out the first two batters in Santonastasso and Jackson and got Lane to pop out.

Leading off the third inning was Derrick, who squared up a deep ball to left for a solo home run to make it 5-0. This was Derrick's 11th home run on the season. Next was Lennon, who popped out and the next two batters reached after Royle doubled to left center and Niland walked. Douglass grounded out which allowed both runners to advance and a groundout by German ended the threat.

During the bottom of the frame, UMBC saw their first baserunner when Buckley doubled to left. The next three batters were unable to move her along as Shifflett fouled out and DeLany and Daigneau struck out.

The Black Bears saw their first unproductive inning of the game in the fourth, as they were sent down in order after Leonard struck out, Carlson flied out and Harvey popped out.

In the Retrievers' turn to bat, Alexander led off with a double to left center and Lesko followed with a hard-hit ball that was caught for a line out. Santonastasso then reached on an error committed by the center fielder Carlson, then after

a wild pitch, both Alexander and Santonastasso moved up a base. They were left stranded after Jackson struck out and Lane flied out.

Heading into the fifth inning, Derrick led off in hopes to go back-to-back, but she fell short with a flyout to center. Lennon was next who singled to left, but she stayed there after Royle and Niland both flied out.

Flowers continued her dominance in the bottom of the inning when she sent down the Retrievers in order, including Buckley by pop out, Shifflett by groundout and DeLany by strikeout.

For the sixth inning, Maine didn't cause any damage as they were also sent down 1-2-3, where Douglass lined out, German grounded out and Leonard struck out.

UMBC would finally start establishing a threat in the bottom of the frame when Alexander drew a one-out walk and Lesko followed with a double to left to put two runners in scoring position. Next up was Santonastasso, who was unable to do anything as she struck out and their hopes of scoring vanished after Jackson grounded out.

In the potentially last inning of the game, Maine was leading comfortably by five runs. Carlson and Harvey were the first two up, who grounded out and

popped out, respectively. Next up was the Black Bear power hitter, Derrick. This time, she got into her second long ball of the game when she launched it to left to make it 6-0. This was Derrick's 12th home run on the season.

Lennon followed with a single to right and advanced to second on an error committed by the right fielder Lane. Royle came into the box next and drove in Lennon with a double to center, making it 7-0. After a wild pitch, Royle made her way to third, but she would stay there as Niland lined out to Casagrand.

The Retrievers faced their last chance in the bottom of the seventh and their hopes of a comeback started when Lane drew a walk. Next up was Buckley, who grounded into a fielder's choice, forcing out Lane at second. Shifflett followed with a single center, which allowed Buckley to make her way to third base. A pitching change occurred next, as third-year pitcher Annie Kennedy came in to replace Flowers.

UMBC claimed their first run of the day when DeLany singled to left to bring in Buckley, making it 7-1. Leadoff hitter Daigneau was next and she was called out after being victim of batter's interference. Their day ended when Alexander grounded out to Kennedy,

as Maine clinched a six-run victory in Game 1 of the doubleheader.

Flowers went six and one-third innings for Maine, giving up one earned run on four hits, while striking out eight and walking two to improve her record to 5-7 on the year. Kennedy came in to relieve Flowers, as she went two-thirds of an inning, giving up one hit to close out the win.

Holte went just one and one-third innings before leaving, as she surrendered four runs with two earned on five hits, while striking out zero and walking two to drop her record to 5-9 on the season. Casagrand came in to relieve Holte, as she went the last five and two-thirds innings, giving up three runs with two earned on six hits, while striking out two and walking one.

The Black Bears increased their winning streak to six games and would make it their 10th win in their last 11 games. They looked to claim another victory in Game 2 of the doubleheader, but the game was rained out before they began.

Maine returns to action on Wednesday, April 26 at home at 3 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell. The University of Maryland-Baltimore County plays next in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 29 on the road at 1 and 3:15 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

Athletes are more than their public persona

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In the United States, as well as worldwide, we tend to put professional athletes up on a pedestal, considering them to be superhumans who know all the right decisions to make in all circumstances. We follow their every move, both on and off the field. While it is important to hold athletes accountable just like every other member of society, we need to bear in mind that they are humans just like the rest of us and they have a life that is more complex than what we see on the field and through the media. Recently, there have been many things that have served as reminders to the world that athletes are more than just athletes, they are people with families and personal beliefs that are stronger than their jobs at times.

One of the most extreme ex-

amples that shows the humanity of professional athletes is the many who have been convicted for crimes they committed, many while still playing for their respective teams. If you look up athletes who have committed crimes on Google, Wikipedia comes up with an extensive list of athletes worldwide on all different sports teams who have been tried—and in many cases convicted—of various crimes.

One former Patriots player who has recently been in the news is Aaron Hernandez. In April 2015 Hernandez was convicted of the murder of Odin Lloyd and sentenced to life in prison. This past week, Hernandez was found dead in his cell, which after an autopsy was ruled as a suicide.

This is just one example of how a former athlete is no different from the general population. He committed a crime and was forced to serve the time, just

like anyone else, showing that athletes are not superheroes and have more of a life than what is seen on the field and with the media.

Another example of the Patriots players being "only human" is the decision of some current players to not visit the White House for the ceremony honoring their Super Bowl victory. Prior to the ceremony, many players had publicly announced that they would not be visiting the White House due to political beliefs—and for many of these players, there was backlash from the public about this personal decision.

Although these players are a part of the winning team, they are still entitled to their own personal beliefs, including their own political inclinations, which would make this their personal decision to attend or not. It is important to remember that while their performance on

the field is a very public matter, they also have private lives off the field that they do not have to justify.

Addiction is also a key challenge facing athletes that is often brought into the spotlight. Many current and former athletes in the U.S.—and internationally—have been affected by addiction and have had to seek treatment in order to continue their professional careers. One notable example of this is the Argentinian soccer player Diego Maradona, who battled a serious cocaine addiction. He suffered an overdose in 2004, which resulted in him having to spend significant time in the hospital for various related medical issues.

But in 2007, Maradona made a public statement saying he had stopped drinking and had not used cocaine in two and a half years. Maradona was a soccer manager and coach, as well as a player. He was considered

to be one of the greatest soccer players of all time, despite his problems with addiction. This shows that great athletes are just as susceptible as the rest of the world to have personal problems that they have to deal with, including addiction and medical issues.

It is not just the players who have personal lives that affect their beliefs and actions. They also have families and loved ones who are a significant part of their lives and who have a great ability to affect the player on and off the field.

While this may sometimes be easy to forget, as we think of them solely as the players we see on the field or court, Celtics fans were reminded of the importance this past week with the untimely death of Isaiah Thomas's 22-year-old younger sister, Chyna Thomas. Although Thomas has continued to play with the Celtics in games one

and two—and will return to play in game three—his sadness has been noticeable. As he continues to play despite this tragedy, he shows how players have to balance work and family just as everyone else has to. Despite the things that happen on the court, there will always be things happening off the court that affect players and their performance, poignantly demonstrating their humanity.

It is important to remember that while these athletes have gained their fame for playing a sport, they are still humans and have lives off the field—outside of work—that may not be as perfect or as simple as we would expect them to be. As a society we have a habit of glorifying athletes who perform exceptionally and it is important to acknowledge and respect that they are humans and are capable of having personal lives outside of the limelight.

Baseball from B2

rifice fly to right field and a runner taking home from third on a wild pitch. Maine pitching would settle in and help give the Black Bears the 11-3 victory and improve Maine's overall record to 14-19 on the season.

Maine's first-year starting pitcher Trevor DeLaité was able to earn his first win of his young career, putting his record to 1-2 as he went 4.0 innings, allowing one earned run, four hits, one walk and striking out three. Third-year pitcher Zach Winn came in to relieve for DeLaité and looked sharp in 2.0 innings of work, surrendering just one hit and striking out two Thomas batters. First-year pitch-

er Ryan Worthington also pitched 2.0 innings, giving up one hit, one walk, two earned runs and striking out two. First-year pitcher Matthew Pushard came in to close for the Black Bears and retired three of the four batters he faced, walking one.

"It was a good win," Head Coach Nick Derba stated after the victory. "I loved our defense and our pitching, we have the potential to be very explosive offensively, and we showed that potential today."

The Black Bears are in action this weekend on the road against Binghamton and will return to the friendly confines of the Mahaney Diamond Tuesday, April 25 when they will meet the University of Maine Presque Isle.



Maine's Jeremy Pena makes a bunt in the second inning of the baseball game against the University of Maine at Farmington at the Mahaney Diamond on April 19, 2017

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