Aromono was to bring more activism to the hall, possibly a concert or some other kind of entertainment. He’d like to work on fixing perceptions around Maine Day and continue to grow the student government. He’d like to work with all groups and clubs on campus to help represent them and their needs.

"It seems like to someone else, but to some people it’s a lot," Aromono said.

The student senate right now has 15 members, according to the University of Maine’s website for the General Student Senate. Aromono says this number has increased in recent years and he would like to continue to grow and establish a college-based senate, with each of University of Maine’s five colleges being represented.

Aromono ran for undergraduate student body president because he wants to continue the work he’s been doing with the current student body president and has a desire to help people.

"I really like being able to help people," Aromono said.

Aromono won a large percentage of the votes and was surprised by the margin he won by. "I definitely knew I had the experience and that some people would vote for me," he said. Taylor Gray received the second largest number, receiving 26 percent of the votes, then Jacob Bradshaw with 21 percent of the votes and John Kay with 14 percent of the votes according to the election results released by the current student government’s office on campus.

Logan Aromono can be reached through his email posted on the University of Maine Student Government website or in his office in the back of the Wade Rink in the Memorial Union. He will be in or on the second-to-last senate meeting of the semester and start his term next school year. Ultimately Aromono says he wants to continue "a better campus as a whole, where people feel welcome."
New concert date puts Maine Day focus back on volunteerism

A look inside UMaine’s own Alfond Arena. Built in 1977, this unique multi-angular roof stadium is home to the black bears’ men and women ice hockey teams, and formerly the university’s basketball teams. It’s named after Harold Alfond, who helped donate money for updating the university’s sports facilities.

Construction

CONTRIBUTOR

Since 1935, Maine Day has been a beloved tradition at the University of Maine. At its conception, then-President Arthur Hauck wanted to dedicate a day to volunteerism, canceling classes to give students this opportunity. Allow recently, a key part of Maine Day for many students in the Maine Day concert. This year, through a collaborative effort from the UMaine administration, Student Government and the town of Orono, the focus of the day will be shifted back to its original intent – volunteering. Rather than holding a concert on the right of Maine Day, Student Entertainment is hosting a new concert, titled the Maine Event, on Saturday, April 14.

According to Vice President of Student Entertainment Jared Dumas, some members of the Orono community wanted Maine Day stopped completely, and the separation of the two events is intended to quiet people’s concerns. “Music parties aren’t good for the community,” Dumas said.

The new date isn’t the only change the concert is undergoing — the Maine Event will be held indoors at the Alfond Arena, rather than outdoors. Some past Maine Day concerts have been. The town of Orono, like many other towns, has an ordinance that qualifies excessive noise after 10 p.m. as a civil offense. Holding the concert outdoors meant it had to end at 10 p.m., but an indoor show can run longer, serving a dual purpose — providing a bigger concert for students to enjoy, and keeping students occupied later into the night in revenue troubles.

While Maine Day has become almost synonymous with the concert, the events haven’t been linked for long; the first Maine Day concert was held in 2015.

“The reason it seems like such a shock is because the current seniors were freshmen then,” Dumas said. “It’s just what they’re used to.”

Prior to 2015, the concert could have been held in the fall or in the spring, but often was in April.

Student Government has been working closely with the administration as well as the town to keep the concert while also re-focusing the purpose of the actual Maine Day.

“Maine Day is about service and volunteerism,” Vice President of Student Government Logan Aromando said.

Aromando also said that they are working towards getting outdoor concerts back in the future.

The Maine Event features lineup Loper Fiasco with supporting artists Action Bronson and Fally, and is open to UMaine undergraduate students only. Tickets are free with a Maine Card.

Construction to install roundabout on Route 2

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The Maine Department of Transportation is following through with their plans to install a roundabout at the intersection of the Rangeley Road entrance to the University of Maine and Route 2.

Construction will be taking place this summer in hopes to reduce the number of construction on most students of the university. A large barrier roundabout will be installed at the intersection for safety reasons.

Gardner Construction Enterprises was chosen to work on the project. According to the owner of Gardner Construction Enterprises, Randy Gardner, construction will begin on April 15 and will be finished around Dec. 11. The road will be closing on May 14 and will remain closed until Aug. 17.

According to Gardner, the project will cost around $2.8 million. The project will take many workers to accomplish, as Gardner said, “depending on the day, 20 to 30 people could be working at a time,” recognizing that on the slower days, eight is the lowest number of workers at a time.

The construction could possibly affect the commute of students, especially those taking summer courses or on campus. “I would recommend an alternative route,” Gardner said, recommending that students should take College Avenue. Some students are slightly concerned with the possibility of the road affecting them, but see the addition of a roundabout as a positive.

Mawhiney McAuliffe, a third-year international affairs student, hopes that the construction will be finished by the time the next semester starts. “Assuming they have the road open again before school starts as they say they will, I think the majority of students won’t even notice it,” McAuliffe said.

“Sitting in a traffic jam while cycling to class is definitely something that’s annoying, but it is worth the wait,” McAuliffe said. “This process will reduce a huge issue for many students in Orchid Trails, the Ave, and the Reserve area that use that exit and get stuck backed up with normal traffic,” McAuliffe said. “I’m excited for the roundabout to help fix that problem, especially the traffic in the area,” McAuliffe said.

“Maine Day is about putting the students first, and really putting the student experience at the forefront,” McAuliffe said.}

I SHOULD PROBABLY GET A RIDE HOME.

BUZZED DRIVING IS DRUNK DRIVING

PROBABLY
The University takes on the #PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws challenge

On March 28, 2016, the University of Maine announced that it would be taking part in SimplyStraws’ #PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws 2016 Campaign. SimplyStraws is an eco-friendly company that produces and promotes the use of glass straws as an alternative to plastic straws. The challenge encourages people to replace their plastic straws with at least one straw per day, and for the entire month of April.

SimplyStraws’ website, www.simplystraws.com, provides information about the glass straws and how to order them. The University’s involvement in the challenge is a part of its continued efforts to reduce its environmental impact.

In addition to the glass straws, the University has also implemented other initiatives to reduce waste, such as recycling and composting programs. The university has also implemented a zero-waste policy in some of its dining halls.

The University’s involvement in the #PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws challenge is part of its commitment to sustainability and reducing its environmental footprint. The university has set a goal to become carbon neutral by 2035, and is taking steps to achieve this goal by reducing waste and increasing the use of renewable energy sources.

According to SimplyStraws, the challenge has received support from across the country, with participation from universities, businesses, and individuals. The University of Maine is hopeful that its involvement in the challenge will inspire others to take action and make changes in their own communities.

The University’s participation in the #PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws challenge is an example of the university’s commitment to sustainability and reducing its environmental impact. The university is taking steps to reduce waste and increase the use of renewable energy sources, and is encouraging others to do the same.

The University of Maine is taking part in the #PledgeAgainstPlasticStraws challenge, a movement to eliminate plastic straws. The University plans to replace all plastic straws with glass straws, reducing its environmental impact and encouraging others to do the same. The University hopes that its participation will inspire others to take action and make changes in their own communities.

The University’s commitment to sustainability is a reflection of its values and mission. The university is dedicated to creating a more sustainable and environmentally conscious future, and is taking steps to achieve this goal by reducing waste and increasing the use of renewable energy sources.
This Week in Student Government
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Brian Cox
Contributor

This week's General Student Senate meeting began with the acknowledgement of three thank-you notes written to UMISG. One from the American Marketing Association for funding received for their etiquette clinic, and one each from Andrew Levesque and Emma Smith from the Technical Association of the Pubs and Paper Industry (TAPPI) for funding received for their trip to Charleston, South Carolina.

Club Maintenance
Women in Economics was granted final recognition this week after receiving initial recognition last fall. The President-Elect of the Volleyball Club stood up to discuss the "civil war" that broke out regarding the current President's proposed merging of the men's and women's teams. While the club has gone over various maintenance after being "almost nonexistent" the merge request and budget was submitted without the consent of all members. The merger's intent is to bring up the funding for their sales teams as one, however, more then enough members do not believe such a merger would be beneficial. The issue was tabled until next week to determine the best course of action.

Club Presentations
The Wrestling team announced the creation of the $8,000 in requested funding for the 2018 wrestling season.

Guest Speakers
Center for Undergraduate Research Vice President Elisabeth Kilby, while present, sent a request for volunteers for the upcoming Student Symposium. The Residence Hall Association reported their provides funding for the Caribbean club's Carnival event.

Executive Reports
President Mary Celeste-Florien has spent the last two weeks handling student government business, particularly Maine Day activity and Spring Concert planning, as well as preparation for the weekly meeting including this Sabbath. Vice President Logan Armond also had his hands full with the Spring concert Maine Day and the budget meeting. He also met with Dean Robert Dana this week. Vice President for Finance, Matt Alling, has prepared reports for the upcoming weekend and published the event list for upcoming events. Vice President for Student Labor Organizations (SPSO), Jacob Wood reported new records and upcoming elections. He expressed the need to be compliant by mid-April. Open job applications for executive and open offices in the students' union. Vice President for Student Organizations (SOPS) Jorge Stein has been working on the weekly event list for SPSO, he also reported an upcoming meeting with their club update form. Finally, he requested the anyone considering running for the SPSO position should come to him. Vice President for Student Entertainment Jamee Dunne announced the list of pageant winners for the Maine's Next Top Model, and Action Bronson. Full tickets have been posted on the Eacebook page. Football tickets started Thursday day in the Memorial Union.

Periodic Reports
The Fair Election Practices Committee announced the UMISG, Inc. executive election results; Logan Armond was elected President, and Bentley Symenson was elected Vice President. Public announcement to be followed. The Legal Services Labor Committee informed new senators to contact Sean O'Flaherty. The Graduate Student Senate, in tandem with the center for Undergraduate research, is looking for graduate and undergraduate volunteers for the Student Research Symposium on April 17.

Director of Communications, Miranda Roberts reported her assistance with the executive elections, and the promotion of the Multi-Cultural Mosaic last Friday.

Reports of Standing Committees
Marketing sent surveys, and has been promoting spring concert updates. Political Activism is requesting anyone interested in planning to come to them for information. The previous report from Services has changed. The meeting schedule will hopefully be changed this week or next.

Reports of Special Committees
The Main Day Planning Committee has been gathering information from administration, and secured a location on the Mall. Activities have been finalized. Food trucks will be brought in. Lawn games, music and outdoor activities will be active during the event. President Florien and Vice President Armond are working on making a ball pit, "but that's tricky."

Representative Board Reports
Commuter and Non-Traditional Students will hold a meeting to determine future plans.

Preparations for the monthly pancake breakfast are underway. Honors College Student Advisory Board gave their thanks for the attendance at their previous week's event. They have reported over $15,000 raised for the upcoming event.

The Interfraternity Council is preparing for Greek Week next week from April 8-12. Panhellenic Council is holding a president round table.

Community Association Reports
The Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) reported the success of last week's Multicultural Mosaic, and thanked the senators who attended. Upcoming events include the German Club's Café then April 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Miller's Holocaust Remembrance on April 11 and the South Africa Association of Maine's New Year's celebration on April 14. Beyond that, SHAC will spend most of the semester on workshops. The Forensics Collective reported on their screening of "Spring, A War Story" on the day of the meeting. Planning for an event planning workshop are underway, Beautiful Week on the last week of April is underway. Wilde's steering for Prom is April 19 to 21. The Prom committee is working on a brand new LGBTI+ inclusive Lavender Prom event, an LGBTI+ event, and the Drag Show. Senate adjourned for a 10-minute recess, and reconvened at 7:02 p.m.

Consent Agenda
Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Alliance was granted $500 from the Lavender Prom on April 20 at the Busch栏ers Alumni House from 8-10 p.m. Penassaunee was granted $361.04 for CDs and interactive audio scenes for their 2018 album. Women's Filarmonic Band was granted $230 to their 2017-2018 office budget.

Wildlife Society was granted $500 for travel and registration for their North- eastern Conference, in St. Monica Mountain College, Vermont.

New Business
Trap and Skeet requested $1,200 for registration, rental, and hotel for the New England Clay Cup Competition. The team will send three full squads. The rental van budget was originally estimated for one day instead of fees. The request was amended to $1,350 and passed.

The Feminist Collective requested $1,220 for school honorarium, hotel and travel for a Trauma Informed Care Workshop. The motion passed. UMISG, Inc. made simple language updates the job descriptions for the Vice President, Vice President of Financial Affairs, Vice President of Student Organizations, the Fair Election Practices Commission, and the Vice President for Student Entertainment. Pay tables were also updated to slightly modify these jobs. The Finance Report was amended to include the Senior Class Council, the Sustainability and Environmental Activism Section, and the International Student Association.

The Senate moved into a pre scheduled Executive Session from 7:30-8:55 p.m.

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Weekly Updates

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Straws
from A3

For Earth Day is putting an end to plastic pollution.

Her decision for participation in the challenge has been widely accepted and commended by those who support the movement.

I think this issue is so important because plastic and plastic straws are getting into our oceans and bodies of water and killing off species, everywhere. Wansbrough noted. "... No amount of money and fortune will have us matter if we physically can’t live on Earth anymore and it can no longer sustain us."

The University proudly hosts an increas-

ly sustainable campus as it is certainly not a big surprise that the university

to participate in the challenge. Since ded-

icating themselves to a sustainable commitment in 2005, the university has

on implemented many new systems and resources such as the Zero-Sort

ecosystem and providing the customers of World Centric compostable straws. In order to reap the benefits of such efforts, however, they need to be utilized and that's where the @PlasticAgainstPlas-

icStraws challenge comes in.

Through the use of the hashtag @PlasticAgainstPlasticStraws, individuals are encouraged to spread the word and advocate about this movement using the lex such as a wooden utensil, etc.

As a student, I was recently informed of sustainability and posting a photo or video using the hashtag to take the pledge.

Each pledge will help the university as we see which participating school can gather the most end by the end of April.

The winning school gets 100 custom etched reusable glass straws and social media promotion parks.

There is a reason that "reusable" comes last in the reductions, reuse, recycle." Oberhofer explains, "I hope that through learning about the negative effects of plastic pollution, (indi-

viduals) will be motivated to either stop using plastic straws altogether or invest in a reusable straw.

The World
This Week

April 7 - Lighting strike kills 1 and injures 4 in Florida

April 7 - Six men walked 50 miles from Mississippi to Tennessee in honor of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

This week at UMaine...

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What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday

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Friday

Saturday

BMW Buffalo Wings Fund-raiser for Society of Women Engineers

guitar Club Little Hill front floor

Firemen were called to the vehicle which was carrying two children.

On April 1, 2019, the University of Maine Campus Police Department received a call from the residence hall at 1:10 a.m.

April 3 - An explosion reported at the Shell New Brunswick Refinery in Sarnia, Ontario. Experts are saying the blast could be felt up to a 50-mile radius.

April 4 - 6:00 p.m. - The Maine Event held at the Augusta Civic Center. Tickets are on sale now.
Sarah Allen
Opinion Editor

Here's a mantra poten-
tially forgotten by the University of Maine's student body: "Your time matters more; students quality over quantity. Eventually, the school will need to recon-
nect the interests between larger inclusion -wise and ed ships and campus availability.

Keeping students at the university just as, if not, more important than bring-
ing more students. Having larger class sizes will ever more if scores of them leave after their first few semesters. According to the University's Office of Institutional Evaluation, the enrollment-wise first-year retention rate has been slowly declining from 2013. The first-year retention rate was a modest 60 percent in 2013. This accounts for both graduatin-
g and continuing students.

There are endless rea-
s why someone may en-
der their enrollment at UMaine. These lost stu-
dents may be stopping their pursuit of a degree, facing personal or emergency situations or transferring to different schools. Many of these factors are out of the university's hands. But there's something to be said about creating a community where students want to stay and commit to their degree. The first step is making a successful case for the value of your time.

The campus has a portion of tall glasses that is where the cam-
panies for bigger class sizes collide with the physical capacity of our campus. Since UMaine requires nearly all freshman year stu-
dents to live on-campus, it follows that the campus should have ample rooms available. This hasn't been the case since the college has taken in larger classes. Several dormitories now require triples — those stereotypical "college life" vibes don't mean squeezy-
ing three students into one tiny room for a year. While UMaine accepts more out-
of-state students along with its increased class sizes, the pressure to have

The consequences of the U.S. and China trade tariffs

The U.S. and China are currently involved in a trade war that has raised concerns over the global economy. The tariffs imposed by both countries have led to a decrease in trade and a rise in prices. The consequences of these tariffs are far-reaching and have impacted various industries, including agriculture,纺织, and manufacturing. The U.S. and China are two of the world's largest economies, and any significant trade disruption can have a significant impact on the global market. The tariffs have also raised concerns over the stability of the global supply chain, which could have long-term implications for businesses and consumers alike. The ongoing trade war is a significant concern for businesses and policymakers around the world, and it remains to be seen what the outcome will be.

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Opinion Editor

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**Challenging the notion that “money can’t buy happiness”**

By Terynnah Contributor

"Money can’t buy happiness." It’s a refrain heard throughout all walks of life. We’ve been told that things such as security, health, love and a sense of purpose can’t be purchased with money. How many of us have become familiar with this well-worn statement? Is it true? I believe that this is one of the most destructive myths we’ve been told.

Dissecting the phrase, we can deduce that it is equivalent to the statement "Money cannot buy happiness." But this is not what the phrase means. It is a misinterpretation of this classic statement which, upon closer examination, is far from its true intention.

Money is a tool that we can use to buy things that make us happy. It can be used to purchase experiences, such as traveling to exotic locations, or buying items that bring joy, such as art or books. Money can also be used to support causes that we care about, such as environmental conservation or helping the underprivileged.

To argue that money cannot buy happiness, we must first consider the idea of happiness. What does happiness mean to each of us? It is a subjective experience that varies from person to person. For some, happiness may be achieved through material possessions, while for others, it may come from experiences, such as spending time with loved ones or pursuing a passion.

Money can be used to provide these experiences. It can be used to purchase vacations, travel, or even basic necessities such as food and shelter. If we look at the world from a broader perspective, we can see that money is not inherently evil. It is a tool that we use to achieve our goals and aspirations.

Sure, there are cases where money has been misused. Greed and corruption have caused harm and suffering. However, we must not generalize all money and all people who possess it. There are many who use money for good purposes, such as supporting charitable causes or financial aid to those in need.

In conclusion, the statement "Money can’t buy happiness" is a misinterpretation of the original statement. Money is a tool that we can use to achieve happiness, but it is not the sole source of happiness. Happiness comes from within and is a subjective experience that varies from person to person. Money is not inherently evil, but it is a tool that we must use responsibly and with a sense of conscience.

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This article is a fictional piece written for the purpose of illustrating the complexity of the idea that money cannot buy happiness.
The Louder I Call, the Faster it Runs” is a copied-and-pasted drag.

In 2006, the Brosh Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) set out to make an unprecedentedly in-depth nature documentary about our home planet, called “Planet Earth.” Almost 10 years later, the BBC is back with a follow-up, aptly titled “Planet Earth II.” Both are narrated by the famous British broadcaster and naturalist Sir David Attenborough, whose soothing and melodic voice will enthrall you with facts about the world around us.

“Planet Earth II” was an incredible success, and rightfully so. Nature documentaries often get a bad rap for being boring, per- fect to fall asleep to. But the one capitalizes on the innate curiosity people hold for the wildlife all around us. The lives of the animals featured are told through shots, and it’s easy to become attached to a shot of a hare for a mate or a monkey just looking for a bite to eat.

“Planet Earth II” upgrades most by utilizing the technology that is now available to capture the animal’s unique way of life. From birds to sea lions, the show boasts impressive landscape shots, time-lapse videos and intricate definition, detail and colorful visuals.

Broken down to its 60-minute episodes, the show spans the globe. The episodes are titled “Islands,” “Mountains,” “Lun- gles,” “Deserts,” “Grass- land” and “Cities,” and cover most of the planet. But what’s great about this nature documentary is how much you learn from it. There are facts galore about different ecosystems and animals, and the show also touches on humans’ impact on their environment.

“Cities,” the final episode, really drives into humans’ impact on their environment, specifically tackling the issues of climate change and animal extinction. The episode poses questions about how humans live, especially considering that cities are rapidly growing environments in which humans reside. Is it possible for animals and humans to coex- ist in these environments? The show looks at leopards in Mumbai and peregrine falcons in New York City and how they’ve been able to adapt to their changing ecosystems.

The show is visually stunning and jam-packed with crucial information about our habitat. We only have one planet, and we need to learn more about it if we want to care for and support it.

Many were right about your childhood spent under a blanket reading the newest Goose- bumps books now with a flashlight! Did you nervously carry a small flashlight around in your backpacks for weeks in elementary school? Do you enjoy horror storytelling? If you answered yes to any of those questions, you will thoroughly enjoy the “Goosebumps” podcast. Each week, hosts Kyle Nugent and Lindsay say that their goal is to get you into adult fiction novels and share their experiences reading them with a new generation of listeners.

The show is about the personal experiences of the participating authors, how they thought up the stories, and how they spent their recent years reading them. The hosts then read aloud the new releases, and the cast discusses their reactions to the stories. They also talk about the authors’ inspirations and influences, and their process for writing. The hosts also give tips and advice on how to write your own stories. They talk about their favorite horror stories and how they got into the genre. They then talk about their personal life experiences and how they relate to the stories. They also talk about their personal life experiences and how they relate to the stories.

The hosts are passionate about horror stories and have a deep passion for the genre. They have a great chemistry and are able to make each other laugh. They also have a great understanding of each other and are able to make each other laugh. They also have a great understanding of each other and are able to make each other laugh.

The show is engaging and informative, and it is definitely worth checking out. It is a great way to get into the world of horror stories and learn more about the genre.
Hello from Australia

Genieve Wilson
For the Maine Campus

Hello, my name is Genieve Wilson and I am a third-year student majoring in marine biology at the University of Maine. I am currently studying abroad at James Cook University in Townsville, Australia for a semester. I described the United States with my Melbourne locals, passion in hand and an open mind for the wonderful experience ahead. My experience began with a one-day trip in Byron Bay where I met other people in the same program who were going to various places in Australia. My experience in Byron Bay was incredible, filled with hiking, adventure walks, surfing and meeting lots of new people.

Each night everyone in the area would gather on the beach and sing lots of songs while we all locally play live music while the sun set in the background. I have noticed some significant differences in culture between the United States and Australia. First of all, Australians sing a lot more songs and can be quite different to understand at times. You will often hear the sentence, “Coo! How ya goin’?” which essentially means, “Hey, how are you?” in the States. My American friends and I find ourselves saying “what?” for half of the conversation while trying to talk with an Australian, simply because of the language barrier. AUS is a very different kind of music, they like to chat, but not for long, so they long for most words. To give you some insight, “jibby” means “important” and “bloke” means “friend.” When someone asks “what are you doing?” most people will say “I just want to spend some time with you” and will often just stand there with a blank face looking to respond.

Another adjustment is the grading system, which is a lot different than how grades are set home. For example, the United States grades your work by different stages from A to F, whereas in Australia, they grade your work by discrete numbers. If you were to receive an HD, that stands for high distinction and as equivalent to an A+ in the U.S., and is the highest grade you can receive.

From there on it goes D, C, B, and A, where a D is equivalent to an A or B in Australia. It is a lot easier to receive a good grade in Australia, as A is much more difficult to get. Some people say it is easier to get a B in Australia.

Regardless of the cultural differences, I am very excited to explore more of Australia. This includes visiting Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane and Cairns, and I am hoping to visit New Zealand over break.

Something I wish I had read or known before coming to Australia was how difficult it would be to make travel plans on my own. I am in charge of my own travel plans, it is the first time I have stayed in places to eat, stay over night and go to white staying within my budget.

Another thing I wish I had read up on before coming here was the aboriginal culture, which is such a big part of Australia but is very volatile and something I wish I had read up on before coming here was the aboriginal culture, which is such a big part of Australia but is very volatile and something I wish I had read up on before coming here was the aboriginal culture, which is such a big part of Australia but is very volatile.
Breaking stereotypes of Muslims through the annual Islamic Awareness Week

On Saturday, April 7, the Islamic Center of Maine in Orono held an open house as part of the Islamic Awareness Week.

On Saturday, April 7, the Islamic Center of Maine held an open house for people interested in hearing Shaykh Saaed Tadseem's talk titled "Spiritual Contemplation and Societal Harmony." Like Dr. Man's talk, Tadseem's talk generated great a large group of people interested in learning more about Islam.

The Honors College encourages trips to the Islamic Center, yet many people are unaware that there is a mosque down the road. The Islamic Awareness Week gave many people an opportunity to pray at the Islamic Center for the first time.

"Instead of assuming what you see in the media is true, it's always better to ask come and ask a question," Imam said. "There's nothing wrong with that."

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Student commemorates time at UMaine with daily Facebook post

In May and plans to apply for an internship to work for Walt Disney World in Orlan- do, Florida.

"I worked at Disney for four months as a part of a college program in Or- lando, Florida during the second semester of junior year and after graduation I am going through the same program and have been accepted back for another four months to try for a job down there and continue working at Disney in sales, marketing and management." I am also moving down to Florida af- ter graduation.

"I want to have a career in advertising," she said. "I don't know what I want to do after college."

"I would not change a thing about my time here at UMaine. Noth- ing I have done here was a mistake or regret, they were all just things that showed me what I wanted to do with my life and who I wanted to be," Daley said. "If I wasn't an ac- counting major I wouldn't have the set of skills that I have now. I will now need to work in marketing and I would not have figured out that mar- keting was the right step for me."

Daley is spending her last few months at UMaine enjoying the most of it, tak- ing pictures of fun things in her life every day, just as she has for her entire time here. She is currently working on a college yearbook.

I will miss UMaine and my classmates, although I am excited to head to grad school to pursue a career in accounting.

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Poetry Slam gives a chance for poets to grow

On Friday, April 6, student poets shared their work at the annual Poetry Slam held at the Memorial Union.

Cara Morgan's piece about why Pride Month is built-...and Jennifer McArthur's piece, which included lines such as, "You are Purzel in an open cut" and, "You are the pots and pans on the stove after having just done the dishes."

The poetry slam featured a communal piece, even though the poets were competing, they helped each other and gave feedback on one another's work. I wrote one of the poems I performed tonight last week from 4 to 5:30 p.m., McArthur said. "But I have other poems I've worked on for two years. So I guess it all depends on the poem. But I look at my poems at most every day."

"Poetry is alive. It's always moving and changing and evolving. And that also comes from people outside of your work," Morgan said. "So exchanging poems with people can add feedback to each other in a different way."

Many of the evening's poems were deeply personal, and everyone had their own unique process for writing and recitation. "My process is basically breathing my heart out and then making it into something decent," Osborne said.

The next two rounds were highlighted by Ais-...y Ulesva's "A Sacred Lesson," in which her grandmother compares the fingers on a palm to the regions of the world. Harmony Stewart's piece that compared surrounding oneself with others who have like-minded opinions to "tragically placed windows" in a home and a moving piece by Morgan about a friend's overdose.

"That was something that took me three years and I wrote it in 40 minutes," Osborne said.

I paused this breathing exercise, pushing the fresh Irish air through my lungs until calm washed over me. I anchored myself, connecting my mind and body with breathing. I opened my eyes to the bustle of the Dublin airport for another grounding practice. I count-...ed five things I could see, three things I could hear, two things I could smell and one thing I could taste. The calm deepened and I was here, now, present in Ireland.

Over the past year we have been attending workshops offered by the Irish Arts Centre in Dublin, Ireland. As a native of the Emerald Isle, I have many memories of my time spent there. As an American, I have always been interested in the culture and history of the island.

The first day I toured Dublin, I learned the rich history of the nation. I was excited to find out more about the Irish traditions and customs. I explored the city's famous landmarks, such as Trinity College and the Dublin Castle.

I also had the opportunity to meet with several local poets and artists. They shared their experiences and insights into the Irish culture and way of life.

Overall, my experience in Dublin was unforgettable. I hope to return to Ireland in the future and continue learning more about this beautiful country and its rich history.
Maine Baseball drops series to Stony Brook

Christopher Boc makes contact with the ball during the second game of a doubleheader on Saturday, April 7.

Maine 1, Stony Brook 4
The University of Maine baseball team (9-21, 5-4 AE) returned to Mahaney Diamond on Saturday, April 7 to take on the Stony Brook Seawolves (17-12, 6-3 AE). Pitching for the Black Bears was third-year starter Emson Emerson. On the mound for Stony Brook was second-year Brian Hermann. Both teams were scoreless until the fourth inning when Maine's fourth-year designated hitter Jonathan Bennett ripped a single up the middle scoring fourth-year catcher Christopher Boc from third to take a 1-0 lead.

A passed ball went Hon- eycomb to third and the Bears loaded the bases on a single between first and second by second-year outfielder Chris Hamilton to take a one-run lead for Stony Brook.

The Seawolves extended the lead to two in the eighth when a base hit to left by third-year infielder Nick Grandis slipped through the left side of the Stony Brook defense and would then score on a single to left from Tuccillo to take a 2-0 lead.

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This has to be a dream

Contributor
You all knew what this was. It's my most dazzling friend and colleague, the magnificent Kyrie Irving, out for the Cleveland Cavaliers. The team had been hovering on the precipice of total mediocrity, with a record of 1-20, and now they were facing the Denver Nuggets, who had been playing well. The Nuggets were led by their star player, Nikola Jokic, who was averaging 27.3 points and 13.9 rebounds per game. The Cavaliers were led by their star point guard, Kyrie Irving, who was averaging 26.7 points and 5.5 assists per game. The game was a huge opportunity for the Cavaliers to turn their season around and get back on track.

The game started with a bang, and fans could hardly believe their eyes. Kyrie Irving scored 38 points in the first half, including 10 three-pointers, to lead the Cavaliers to a 66-49 halftime lead. In the second half, the Cavaliers continued to dominate, with Tyronn Lue making sure that Kyrie had the ball in his hands whenever he needed it. The Nuggets fought back, but it was no use. Kyrie Irving sealed the victory with a 3-pointer from the corner, putting the final score at 118-99. The Cavaliers had won their first game of the season, and Kyrie Irving had been the hero of the hour. Fans were elated, and the Cavaliers' season looked like it might just turn around after all. It was a dream come true.
Softball splits series with Albany

That's a wrap on March Madness madness

The desire for perfection in baseball

Selfless to Albany, New York, splitting the weekend series with Albany after the final game was canceled to weather.

Genna Wirthley

Contributor

The University of Maine's Black Bears softball team traveled to Albany, New York, to take on the University of Albany Great Danes over the weekend of April 7 and 8. After the weather changed the original start of Friday-Saturday-Sunday series, it was planned to be a three-game series with a game on Saturday afternoon and a Sunday doubleheader. However, the second game on Sunday was finally ended due to inclement weather despite the shortened schedule, the series still lived up to expectations.

The first pitch on Saturday was set for 2:30 p.m. At the away team, Maine was up at the plate. First-year outfielder Erina Leonard and third-year infielder Lauren German led off the first inning with a single strike, but the Black Bears could not capitalize on the runners on base to take the lead. After the second inning ended, Fourth-year pitcher Annie Kennedy took the mound for the Black Bears with a record of 6-3 on the season. Also boasting an impressive ERA of 1.98, Kennedy showed her stuff early on forcing three strikes from within the zone. With the Great Danes in the bottom of the first, Maine was scoreless in the top of the second, and Albany not off the bottom of the second with a single, but Maine pushed out a two-run 6-4 double play and then Kennedy struck out the third batter to end the inning.

Fourth-year third baseman Kaylee O'Donnell came up in the bottom of the eighth and singled home the game-winning run, and the game ended with Albany leading 3-1. Black Bears run Game 2 with a 9-8 win. Kennedy continued to pitch out, letting up only three hits in five innings while striking out five in the bottom of the fifth, the Great Danes finally got on the board with a game-tying double from third-year outfielder Chelsea Thomas. The Black Bears had a chance to score the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh but couldn't pull through. Kennedy re-tied the score at head to head. Kennedy was replaced by Freshman pitcher/Mollyyde
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The Great Danes added another run in the sixth to cut it to 4-3, but O'Donnell made sure she got out of the inning with no further damage by making a nasty diving catch. Maine went scoreless in the top of the seventh, and after O'Donnell issued a walk to start the bottom of the final inning, Kennedy was sent in to close it out. With a runner on third, the Great Danes could not bring her home, and the game ended with a total score of 4-2 for Black Bears.

Due to the second game of the doubleheader being canceled, the Black Bears play next weekend against UMass-Lowell at home on April 11, another doubleheader. First pitch for Game 1 is at 1 p.m., at Klessel Field, and first pitch for Game 2 is at 4:30 p.m. Albany will go on to play Saturday, April 14 against Hartford, in Hartford, Conn.

Elena Limbod

Contributor

All of the madness of March is finally over and truly was madness, in a positive way. We saw some underdogs rise to the challenge (Yellow River East, University of Maryland, Kentucky Wild Cats) and we also saw some big dogs fall to perform at the standard for which they are known (University of Virginia). With another March Madness in the books, we can now reflect on the 2018 tournament and predict what might happen next year in terms of coaching changes and teams that represent the state.

Last week's final four game among the UMBC Retrievers and the No. 1 seed overall, the University of Virginia Cavaliers. The game took place several weeks ago, but now, it seems like yesterday that an unknown school was stepping out of the darkness and into the spotlight. It was a "Da'Vine getting Goslin" sort of feeling and it was awe-inspiring for the people who choose Virginia to win the whole thing.

The facts for this game should have made the winner very obvious. For example, according to WFMY News in Greensboro, North Carolina, "Virginia has won the last 35 games of the season and is the only team in the country could not tell you the school's full name, where it is or what conference they were from, and whether or not they were the actual 16th seed." Furthermore, the most impressive thing was the score of the game, 14-4, which is a huge lead, but in the NCAA history, that score was truly made up in Loyola-Chicago's journey at the NCAA tournament. Not only did they play great basketball, but their cheerleaders were for fans to jeer on, but also a former student of their school, the nerdy go-to cheerleader for every game, eventually the cheerleader and dancing on her team. The Loyola women's basketball team was down by seven in the first half, but down by 22 points in the second half as the team became an underdog in the tournament, but that was that. The final score ended up being 79-62, a 17-point victory which will go down in history.

Matt Hammold

Contributor

Sports fans can be divided into several categories. Perhaps these are aligned with the fans' self-identified roles. The style. The athletic fan will listen to the game on the radio, while the virtual fan watches their team on fan TV. The neutral fan engages in the sport themselves for the amusement of others. While fans are engaged in a blending of the game, it's everyone's party, and it's the numbers. The numbers have a certain feel to them. It's a fun way to stay your favorite player. More and more round number in their final season stops. Major fans are expecting the headline fan early on. The 30/30 Milestone in baseball is a milestone that displays both power and skill on the basepath. The 30 home runs and 30 stolen bases in a season. Moreover, "hitting double digit" in the National League 30/30 seasons on Barry Bonds, Jose Canseco, and Barry Larkin. Matt Hamp, who learned how close is close enough in his own 30/30 season in 2011. The then-26-year-old All-Star hit 39 home runs and stole 40 bases. He stole 40 bases and hit one home run shy of the 400 career, but the story's in the back, the 30 home runs hit in a 30-30 season. Other skills of the 2012 season. The nuts of these attributes are impressive. The nuts of eating这方面仍有很多未知数。因此，当黑熊们在比赛中投掷时，他们被担心。如果他们不能投下自己的种子，他们可能会在比赛中投掷。这表明，如果他们能够在比赛中投掷，他们可能会投下自己的种子，但可能会投下。
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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **Wednesday, April 11**
  - Softball v UMass Lowell (DH), 2 p.m.
  - Friday, April 13
  - Baseball @ Monmouth, 3 p.m.
- **Saturday, April 14**
  - Baseball v Sacred Heart, 10:30 a.m.
  - Men's Track @ Wildcat Invitational, 11:00 a.m.
  - Women's Track @ Wildcat Invitational, 11:00 a.m.
  - Softball v UMBCC (DH), 1:30 p.m.
- **Sunday, April 15**
  - Softball @ Monmouth, 11:00 a.m.
- **Wednesday, April 18**
  - Men's Track @ Holy Cross Multi, 7:30 p.m.
  - Women's Track @ Holy Cross Multi, 7:30 p.m.
  - Softball @ URI (DH), 2:30 p.m.

**My name is Peter, and in eight years I'll be an alcoholic.**

I'll start drinking to make stupid and do the things I wouldn't normally do without alcohol. I'll start drinking more often and it's going to be a way of life. It's just a matter of how much you want to drink.

**START TALKING BEFORE THEY START DRINKING**

Tell your friends and family what you’re doing. Tell them about what they’re going to experience when they’re adults. It’s never easy to change habits once they’re formed.
from mg with to that the disappointments about seen. post-seasons the Ohtani Major storylines. Editor Cup he make with strikeouts the is why the dam seems like. It seems that there are big storylines. With Ohtani in the mix, the playoffs will be even more exciting. The media has already started hyping up the Ohtani-Mets matchup. Will it deliver? We'll have to wait and see.

First-year Sarah Vancore (11.15 meters) and fourth-year Rachel Bergeron (11.09) finished third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin to put up 11 points. They would team up for eight more points in fourth place (Vancore at 32.50) and sixth with two separate javelin throws.

Arman Garabedian
Contributor

The regular season doesn't matter anymore. With the NHL Playoffs underway, the NJH vs. Pittsburg Penguins is every fan's dream. Here's what you need to know.

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

The Major League Baseball season is underway, and there have been plenty of surprises and massive disappointments so far. Let's take a look at some of the early season trends.

Shane O'Hallion

The scouts probably got it right this season. It seems that Ohtani didn't adjust to big league pitching. After a very rough Spring Training (2-20 with 10 strikeouts at the plate, .270/.367) questions swirled around whether or not he would start the season in the minor leagues to make the adjustments.

Then he went on to have three straight games with a home run, including a four-bagger off of Cleveland ace Corey Kluber. On top of that, he had a shining performance on the rubber against Oakland (where he's-who home run by Matt Chapman was rea- ally the only blip on his 6-4-6 streak) he's only going to win a cap. With the Capitols and Penguins holding the No. 1 and No. 2 spots in the Metropolitan divi- sion, it looks like they might meet up once again in the second round of the playoffs. Could it finally be NHL Year?

Reason 2: The Las Vegas Golden Knights Who could have pre- dicted this? Only in the NHL would an expansion team clinch their division the year they enter the league. But this isn't just any expansion team. This is a team that has THE "Real Deal" James Neal, and every day he goes his team dominates. Neal has been the story of the playoffs so far with one point against the Penn- sylvania-giving losses and last year's championship. Maybe he'll be able to take the Knights to their first ever Stanley Cup.Final.

Reason 3: The Kings Vs. Sharks Rivalry The Los Angeles Kings and San Jose Sharks have met in the playoffs four times, beginning in 2011. They've split those four series 2-2. Of those series was the Kings' in- come, but with all the history they've entered Game 4 down 9-3 in the series and man- aged to win four straight to take the series. As of now, the Kings are just bare- ly hanging on to third place in the Pacific divi- sion with one point. A one-point advantage over the An- dergren Ducks who have a tough season. Although the Sharks and Ducks didn't win a bad series either. Reason 4: The Big Bad Bruins It has been an ex- cellent year for the Boston Bruins. It seems like they've dominated with a rookie in their lineup this year. After the additions of Zdeno Chara, Matt Fraser, and Hanley. The Bruins have signed a free agent to a bad series either.

Reason 5: The Unpred- dictability It's not very often that a No. 1 seed goes to the Stanley Cup Finals. Last year the Predators and the Penguins played for the Cup. The Penguins en- tered as the No. 2 seed in the Metropolitan and the Flyers entered as the No. 3 seed in the Western Conference. Every No. 1 seed was done by the second round with the exception of the Ducks.

There's always one un- likely hero in the playoffs. Last year it was Pittsburgh's Jussi Jokinen, who had 13 goals and 17 assists after record- ing 10 goals and 17 assists during the regular season. Tune in to find out who it will be this year.

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