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For those who want to watch: an interview with Eric Watter
Jonathan Fulford runs for Democratic congressional vote

Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer

The month of November in Maine is composed of elections for several different positions, ranging in scale from local to federal, depending on where one is located in the state. The election vote will take place on Nov. 8.

Jonathan Fulford is a Democratic candidate running for a seat in Congress. Originally from Pennsylvania, Fulford moved to Maine after he graduated high school. Initially, he lived in South Paris, and then Machias. When he was 20, he moved to Maine. Since then, he has lived and worked on farms and eventually built a farm with his brother. "I figured farmers have to know everything," Fulford said. Through these experiences, he created a company with a few other men, but now he and his sons run it. He has learned his skills from farm work, and he has hands-on experience in carpentry. Fulford believes he will be a different kind of candidate.

Fulford talks about how he has experienced life, including climate change, Medicine and increasing wealth.

Climate change is one thing that is really bigisu, and as a country, we have to address this at both the government and private business level. This also creates a potential for new and really good jobs throughout both Maine and the rest of the country. By creating renewable energy resources, you open up the job sector such as construction, wiring, plumbing, window installation, etc., which creates a good incentive for people to be able to afford it. Creating jobs and making things renewable for everyone is important. Many people already have these skills; it is time to apply them and help to create jobs and focus on investing in a strong and healthy environment moving forward.

When it comes to Medicine, Fulford believes that there should be a single-merical care. It is time for us to move forward. he began. "We need health care instead of supporting large insurance companies, executives, and bureaucrats that do nothing for delivering health care. This is vital for rural communities, as it could potentially save lives. If you do not have health care nearby, you could be at risk. The ability to not go needy, and if health care is a fact of life, in our community. I think I can deliver a strong and healthy environment moving forward."

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The November election will be a great test of Fulford's ability to deliver a strong and healthy environment moving forward.
The Pre-Law Society to co-host law and justice career event

The "Problem of Blackness in the Revolutionary United States" at this week's Socialist and Marxist Studies Series

Pre-Law Society to co-host law and justice career event

On Thursday, Feb. 22, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., the Pre-Law Society will be co-hosting with the Career Center to host an event showcasing careers in law and justice on the first floor of the Memorial Union. There are over 20 confirmed guest speakers, including representatives from the FBI and Homeland Security. There will also be Maine State Police, law enforcement including University of Maine Police and Old Town police departments, as well as representatives from local law firms and even out-of-state law schools.

The event will be open to all students and will kick off with an hour of talking. After the talking there will be dinner served, free for students and guests. "After dinner, there is going to be a panel portion, so once they have explored all the tables, they can choose a room that will be themed in the legal or law enforcement field. They can have time to chat, ask critical questions, and start gauging on what they want to do after college," Pre-Law Society president, Tasha Thies, said.

While the event is open to all students, Thies believes that going to the event is important for anyone interested in the field of law or justice. "We welcome all students and we encourage them to come, but this is definitely an opportunity for networking. Because we're doing this with the Career Center, it is a potential place to be connecting with future employers, that's always really important," Thies said.

For those planning on networking, Thies said, "If you're there to network and look at potential new employers for the future, then I would definitely come with some research questions that you want to ask about." Tasha encourages interested participants to arrive at 4 p.m., as the evening has different parts and students will reap the most rewards if they can come to all the parts.

"Of course, we will welcome anyone at any time of these events..." Thies said. Although the event is in February, the planning started in October with involving being sent out. "That's when we started really thinking of what we wanted the event to look like and then near November when, that's when we started thinking about fundraisers, how we were going to approach funding through resources such as student government, RAH, those kinds of things," Thies said.

For anyone looking to join the Pre-Law Society, they accept new members year-round and will host various fundraisers throughout the semester.

"We know that this broad era during the 18th century began to shape as questions that questioned the validity of such radical human inequality. The 18th century was a period of accelerated capitalism devalue, and discussions on whether or not could be a modern and efficient way to run society," Riordan said.

Riordan’s work is prevalent, informative and very fitting for the events and topics throughout Black History Month. The next talk titled, "Better Dead Than Red: The History of Red-Blaming in the United States" by Nathan Godfrey, a professor of history, will take place on Feb. 22.

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Think 30

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Register now for classes and make this summer part of your 30 experiences.

A2

DID YOU KNOW PARKING OVER TALL, DRY GRASS CAN SPARK A WILDFIRE? SPARK A CHANGE, NOT A WILDFIRE.

In southern Maine, a two-acre area of forest in the town of Fryeburg is available for public use. . .

Fulford from A2

a few tips to the Orono area and will release more information as it becomes available in the meantime. He is happy to come to campus to meet with various student groups to talk about his platform. Jonatha Fulford’s contact information can be found on his website.
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

To: Cassie Derrick
From: Zac D'Costa
I love you more than life itself. I make myself the exclusive focus of your life. You’re my best friend and I can’t wait for what the future brings us. I love you.

To: Abby
From: Michael
to: You & Beyond
From: Morag
Thank you for always being my rock and not letting me fall apart. Never let that endearment cover up the love I have for you. Do not continue to do so, and will do in the future. The constant support, the supportive words, the inside jokes we have, the I can go on and on, what and, and a bright spot in my life. Even if classes are tough, friends are annoyances and just you, you really are a true soul mate! Happy Valentine's Day

To: Kayla
From: Bria
Happy Valentine’s Day! Be sure to have a very special Valentine’s Day filled with love, laughter and a lot of surprises! Remember, I love you forever.

To: Keegan
From: Summer
I love you so much and have a great day bay!

To: Katrina
From: Cassie
I love you more than life itself. I make myself the exclusive focus of your life. You’re my best friend and I can’t wait for what the future brings us. I love you.

To: Caleb
From: Samantha
You are seriously the sweetest person!

To: Brian
From: A always
Thank you for being the best mom and not making me into stoppers yet!

To: The Bartons
From: anonymous
Nothing like seeing The Bartons to brighten your day folks. Merry Christmas, Sam, Emily, and Chris, keep doing what you do and spread pride, spirit, and joy across the entire campus. A big to all for being the greatest section ever!

To: Bria Lamonica
From: Karolyna
Happy Valentine’s Day! Be sure to have a very special Valentine’s Day filled with love, laughter and a lot of surprises! Remember, I love you forever.

To: Kaiya
From: Stewards
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Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

Feb. 1
9:15 p.m.

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a resident alert (911 call) reporting a possible house fire. Upon arrival, officers found the residence on fire and immediately notified the fire department.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Helicopter crash in Grand Canyon kills three

A helicopter leaving Las Vegas on Saturday crashed near the Grand Canyon West area with seven people on board. Three were killed and four were injured in the helicopter crash.

The four people on board were not able to be immediately transported due to 50 mph wind gusts; however, state department of public safety helicopters were on the scene. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the Eurocopter EC150 crashed under unknown circumstances.

As of Saturday evening, Nevada Air Force Base in the Las Vegas area was flying down helicopters to help, and three out of four of those injured had been flown out yet.

Mayor killed in Grand Canyon shooting

An officer and two deputies were seriously injured following a shooting in Atlanta that also left a suspect dead. The officers were serving an arrest warrant around 11 a.m. in Louvet Grove, a suburb southeast of Atlanta.

As the officers were taking the suspect into custody, gunfire began. The officers had no reason to believe he may have been violent when they arrived. The fallen officer had been identified as Chase Maddox, 26, who had been with the department for five years. The injured deputies were Ralph Smith of "Gat" Callaway and Mike Snapp. Following the shooting, police blocked off entrances to the road and front yard of the home, as well as locking down the nearby elementary school.

MSU moves to fire Larry Nassar's boss

Michigan State University (MSU) has moved to fire Larry Nassar's former boss William Strampel following the hottest sex-abuse scandal. Nassar is currently in a maximum-security federal prison after being públicly accused of molesting patients in the fall of 2016.

Strampel was the dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine at MSU and Nassar's boss during his tenure. According to a statement by the university, Strampel stepped down from his managerial role last month due to illness, but the university is working to remove his tenure and terminate his position.

Interim MSU President John Engler told NBC that he hopes that the survivors from Nassar's behavior will see these moves as indications that "things are changing at Michigan State."

The World This Week

Feb. 9 - A bombing at a Mosque in Libya kills two and injures 55.

Feb. 10 - Bus crash in Indonesia kills 27.

Feb. 11 - Russian jet carrying 71 people crashes after Moscow airport take off.

This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday

DPh1, DPh2 Fundraising Chaplin 4 p.m.

Reading in your Life Poetry Chaplin 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Managing Your Citations Workshop Fogler Library 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Hall of GHP Valentine's Day Party GHP 9 p.m.

Thursday

An Evening with the On.We Monday Hall 5:55 p.m.

Friday

Operation HEARTS Trivia Night Bear's Den Pub 6 p.m.

Saturday

International Dance Festival Colloquium 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to ec@mainecampus.com

Diversions

Answer Key

Crossword

Sudoku

Word Search
Editorial: The privilege to be socially active

Sarah Aliott
Editor Opinion

In January, the context-
or-little meaning to a serious issue.
Khan expressed her views On Maine’s military actions in Gaza, clearly strongly denounced Israe-
and the specific ways to proceed in the Gaza Strip. Khan was particularly critical of the way the United States, as a key ally of Israel, was supporting Israeli military operations.

Khan called for an end to violence in Gaza and for a peaceful resolution to the conflict. She highlighted the disproportionate use of force by Israeli forces, which had resulted in the deaths of many civilians, including children.

Khan’s views are significant because they reflect a growing awareness among young people of the complexities of the Middle East conflict and the need for a more nuanced approach to international relations. It is encouraging to see students using their voices to advocate for peace and justice.

However, it is also important to note that Khan’s views are not shared by all. Some might question her views as overly idealistic or naive. But it is precisely this diversity of perspectives that makes our democratic society, and our universities, so valuable.

As students, we have a responsibility to engage with these issues and to demand that our leaders take a more proactive role in resolving conflicts around the world. Only through education and informed debate can we hope to build a better future for all.

Sexual assault is a power game

Quintin Briddle

It is no secret that men and women have been coming forward with stories of sexual assault and misconduct. It’s also no secret that society has not always taken these accusations seriously or given them the attention they deserve.

This is why women are coming forward and saying ‘stop!’. We can’t accept the status quo any longer.

But why is it still so difficult for people to believe these women? Because they are not believed.

There is a systemic issue at play here that goes beyond just individual incidents. It’s about power and privilege.

This is not to say that all men are privileged or abusive. Far from it. But the fact remains that those in power have been given a license to act with impunity, and that has led to many of these cases going unreported or dismissed.

It’s time for us to draw a line in the sand and say enough is enough. We need to believe and support these women, and ensure that they are given the resources and support they need to recover from this trauma.

Let’s work together to create a world where no one has to fear for their safety or well-being. It starts with believing and supporting these women. It’s time to change the narrative and make real change happen.
The problem with collective words

Friends from A6

As an Olympic sport, the Winter Olympics draw a huge number of spectators, and the impact it brings has been considerable. Seoul, which also hosted the Winter Olympics in 1988, received massive attention from the international community. However, the number of spectators has declined in recent years, and the economic impact has also been relatively small. Therefore, the current topic of discussion is how to improve the quality of the event and increase spectator interest. One suggestion is to incorporate more cultural elements into the event to attract a wider audience. Additionally, improving the safety measures and ensuring the smooth operation of the event are crucial for attracting and retaining spectators.
Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Helmet of Pecos
2. Lowell
3. Filing slammers
4. Platonic solids
5. Remark to the audience
6. Type of pole
7. He ran beside a Fand
8. Humilinger
9. School near Slough
10. General Arnold's
11. It doesn't delineate
12. Sketches over
13. "Miss __ Pergens" (Peter pan)
14. Ray on 'Everybody Loves Raymond'
15. In addition
16. St. Peter's sculpture
17. Ti for
18. Use steel wool and
ebene grise
19. Honor move sound
20. Church barge
21. Scraps of food
22. Azuchi Bunker statement
23. Quinn's delightful
24. Girger's mark
25. With less bias
26. Reprieve mildly
27. Tycoon's
28. "Glee From Mus-" (Haggard)
29. Trowel embroidery, sometimes
30. Rector
31. Musty the outlaw
32. Kind of coffee
33. Stiffening sinewer
34. Plastic form
35. Falsy of "The So-" 
36. Wild newly
37. Hollywood cross street
38. Banter makes do (with "Jr."
39. Makes level
40. Baker's dinner?
41. Angels of Labra
42. Certain golf club

Dowen
41. Early fast-food em- 
42. Continental flu
43. More ferrying, in Jan-
44. They may be class- 
45. Advance
46. Romantic sights
47. What some people 
see in
48. Repeated
49. Lawyer turned bridge 
was
50. Franklin's river
51. Pitcher's cuff
52. Winging
53. They detect heat or 
motion
54. Lord's Prayer opener

Word Search: Jewels and Gemstones

AGATE
ALEXANDRITE
AMBER
AMETHYST
AMOULITE
AUQUAMARINE
BERYL
BLOODSTONE
CITRINE
CORAL
DANBURITE
 Диогено
DIAMOND
EMERALD
GARNET
HIDDENITE
IZOLITE
IZOTONE
JADE
JASPER
MALACHITE
MOONSTONE
NEPHRLE MONDORITE
ONX
PEARL
PERIDOT
RUBY
SAPPHIRE
SERPENTINE
SPOON
SPINEL
SUGLITE
SUNSTONE
TAXONITE
TOPAZ
TURQUOISE
VARISCITE
ZIRCON
ZOISITE

XXCD

By Randall Munroe

Word Scramble: Flowers

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

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Meme

I've been alive 20 years and still haven't found the right thing to say when somebody knocks on the door of the
calendar bathroom you're in

Flip this page for puzzle answers
People like to comment on how trends repeat in the music industry. One trend is the re-emergence of artists that have a distinctly '80s sound in their music. Whether it be indie or dance grooves, many bands have found the music of the Talking Heads or Television to be fertile grounds for influence. This impact is noticeable in "Monday, 27" from Woke's "Loveless," the new album from indie-R&B group Woke.

A major feature of this album is its "woke" sound, a familiar term within the social justice movement that many artists and songs are currently exploiting. As the trend continues to grow, there are countless reasons to dance to the music. The album includes many songs with catchy and uplifting lyrics. In the song "Loveless," the singer is celebrated for her "woke" sound. She sings, "I'm not just a party, I'm here to create change."

The lyrics of this track reflect how influential music can have on white and still real world leaders. Lead singer Sean "Loveless" Thomas, who claims to be a Black woman, is part of a party. But they're not just a part of the movement - they're thinking of what it means for her to say, "This song was written for everyone."

These lines reflect the very struggle of trying to change the world. The music is not just able to get away from us. It is everywhere.

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The Kindergarten Cumberudge

If one were interested in a less hurried, more intimate conversation about D&D, they’d likely find one at the University of Maine, where the Spanish and Galician students have formed a club in recent years. The club, known as "The Kindergarten Cumberudge," meets weekly to discuss the nuances of the game and explore its cultural significance. Members are encouraged to bring photos or personal experiences related to the game, which fosters a sense of community and shared interest. The club is open to anyone interested in learning more about D&D and its cultural impact, providing a space for enthusiasts to connect and engage in meaningful discussions about this beloved tabletop game.

10 Things to do to take advantage as a foreign student in the U.S.

Applying for jobs, schol­arships and immi­gration is something that every college student has to deal with. To help you get experience in your field of study, you can start by networking. This is the best way to get into the field you want to work in. If you are not sure where to start, you can try to find a mentor who can help you get started.

Getting a job is a great way to get extra income. It can help you pay for tuition, books, or other expenses. It can also help you get experience in your field, which can be useful in the future. If you are not sure where to start, you can try to find a job fair or a job search center in your area.

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UMaine Dungeons and Dragons extends beyond Daggerford

Scott Standing
Contributor

Kriminal, Ali has traveled all around the world, but until June this year, he had never been to Baltimore, Maryland. That all changed when she was accepted into University of Maine Alternative Breaks volunteering group. Along with other students, Ali traveled to Baltimore for eight days to come for two to four-year-old children at risk, as well as the city’s homeless community. The work consisted of spending about seven hours a day at a nursery and then going to homeless shelter to give out dinners.

"I wasn’t a shelter where you just live up and the food is on your tray," Ali said. "It’s not that you have options for what you want. We actually purchased the whole meal for them. There were kids and women and also a lot of men too.

Throughout the eight-day trip, Ali experienced what she calls "a bit of a culture shock." She saw poverty she had never seen in the United States.

"It felt like I wasn’t in the States. I was really excited," Ali said.

"We don’t know how grateful we are when we’re home. We see homeless in Baltimore too..."
The Vagina Monologues bring a range of perspective on sexuality to campus

By Evan Logsdon, Staff Writer

On Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, University of Maine students and community members gathered in the Aggie Pagi to watch the Feminist Collective’s production of “The Vagina Monologues.”

During the month of Feburary, students in college and on college campuses around the world are encouraged to host benefit productions of “The Vagina Monologues.” In an effort to raise awareness about violence against women and girls and raise money for local organizations, they endeavor to draw the attention of society and all classes and races. In addition to ticket sales, chocolate valentine pops were sold at the door to raise money for Paper, Penfriends Services, Partners for Peace and the Women’s Resource Center on Campus.

Written by Eve Ensler, the Vagina Monologues speak openly and directly about women and girls, and the non-boring sexual experiences through a wide range of perspectives. While watching the audience hears from characters diverse in age, ethnicity, identity and experience.

Some of the monologues discuss topics through comedy and drama. In “My An’ Vagina” performed by a fourth-year student, Janelle McArthur, one woman explores her comic’s corny comical sexual experiences and the tools used by OB-GYNs. Others give the audience insight into stories of tragedy and pain.

The monologue titled “My Vagina Was My Wings,” performed by fourth-year student Colleen Williams, tells a story composed from the testimonies of Black women who were subjected to race camps. During “Parched,” a third-year student Olicia Pennington walked through the past while illustrating the world despite its history of disconnection. Connections, can be an empowering word when explained. Cassandra Dechane, a fourth-year student, and a co-director of the show, explained the many autobiographical types of meaning in the monologue titled. “The Woman Who Made Me Vagina Happy,” which depicts a sex worker discussing her career in detail.

Dispensed between the individual monologues, a chorus of women would recite answers to questions Ensler asked during the intermission, which inspired the play. Fourth-year student Sarah O’Malley, acted as the narrator, introducing the show and presenting pertinent facts in summary.

This year’s production includes of colorful dresses, costumes that range from ruffles to fabric, and a variety of performances. The show is being held Feb. 9 and 10 in the Aggie-Pagi.

Reviews

"More Disco Songs About Love" - 13th*
"Terrible, Thanks for Asking" - A11

Monday, February 12, 2018

When it’s happening in and around Orono this week

February 13, Tuesday

LGBT Tea Party 2 - 3 p.m. Rainbow Resource Center, Memorial Union Free

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Wednesday Dinner at the Wilson Center 6-8 p.m. Wilson Center Free

Thursday, Feb. 15

Black History Month Film Night 6:30-7 p.m. Bear’s Den, Memorial Union Free

Friday, Feb. 16

Faculty Art Exhibition Opening Reception 5:30-7 p.m. Lord Hall Gallery Free

Saturday, Feb. 17

International Dance Festival 2 p.m. 7 p.m. Collins Center for the Arts Free

about events like this, or want to find out what The Vagina Monologues will be back on campus.

The Vagina Monologues was first produced in 1991 by the University of Minnesota Feminist Collective's Facebook page.

Evan Logsdon, Staff Writer

Culture

We are two weeks into the month of February, and Black History Month is currently ongoing at the University of Maine with more events planned by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Office of Multicultural Student Life (OMSL).

A total of five events took place last week, beginning with Black History Month Mondays starting on Feb. 5. Students, faculty and community members congregated in the OMSL offices on the third floor of the Memorial Union from noon to 1 p.m. for a screening of the 2011 documentary, “Daughters of the Dust.”

The film takes a look at the complex issue of colonization in our society and the relationship between beauty and class. Many African-American women were featured to give their perspective of growing up in a society that perpetually favors for skin. This can be seen in mainstream movies, television and advertisements and desperately affects young black women’s perception of their own self-worth. The film was followed up with a discussion spearheaded by BSU President, Kristen Dooling. Black History Month Mondays will continue throughout the month, where three more scheduled on Feb. 12, 15, 19 and 26.

BSU also hosted its first Lunch and Learn series on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the OMSL offices, but ended early due to the winter weather. The OMSL website explores its purpose as, “At top offices students’ national perspective on Black History Month focuses on the obstacle.”" She added, "The monologue is a forum that highlights the possibilities, strengths, and talents of antiracists, physicians, and advocates of color. These discussions will give students the opportunity to engage with successful individuals of color from the state of Maine and surrounding region. Our goal is for our students to reserve advice and build real-world applications with the help of the vehicles they may help them succeed in areas with diversity demographics known as Orono and similar communities in Maine. Discussions such as these will offer an opportunity for our student community to build networks for economic opportunities, and career development after graduation.”

The next Lunch and Learn series will be Feb. 21.

On Feb. 5, BSU partnered with Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE) for the weekly Kicks! Special “to show how cultural relevant and culturally sig-

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ory Month.” They screened a forum that highlighted the possibilities, strengths, and talents of antiracists, physicians, and advocates of color. These discussions will give students the opportunity to engage with successful individuals of color from the state of Maine and surrounding region. Our goal is for our students to reserve advice and build real-world applications with the help of the vehicles they may help them succeed in areas with diversity demographics known as Orono and similar communities in Maine. Discussions such as these will offer an opportunity for our student community to build networks for economic opportunities, and career development after graduation.”

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Men's Hockey falls to Providence

The University of Maine men’s hockey team (0-11-1) traveled to Providence, Rhode Island to take on the Friars from Providence College (15-9-6) on Friday, Feb. 8. It was a tight game, in which the Bears lost the advantage 6-5. The last time these two teams faced off was at the Friendship Four in Belfast, Northern Ireland, with Providence taking the game 6-5. Start time for the Friars was 7:35 p.m. and they beat the Bears 8-0. The Friars are 6-0-1 in their second season of the year. It was an easy victory for the Friars, as they took home all six points, while the Bear's season drops to 0-11-1.

The Friars had leads in the first period and the second period, and the Friars went on to win the game 6-5. The Friars top line of Mattias Norström, Michael Hayter, and Jordan Greenway scored three goals for the Friars, while the Bears' line of Nick Santini, Kent Johnson, and Michael Geier scored three goals for the Bears.

Both teams struggled in the game as the Friars took the lead in the first period and the Bears took the lead in the second period. In the third period, the Bears tried to come back but were unable to do so. The Friars took the lead and the Bears were unable to keep up.

The Friars finished the game with two points, while the Bears finished the game with one point. The Friars are now 6-0-1 in their second season of the year, while the Bears are 0-11-1.

The Friars outscored the Bears 6-5 in the game. The Friars had six goals to the Bears' five goals. The Friars had seven assists to the Bears' four assists. The Friars had 34 shots on goal to the Bears' 24 shots on goal. The Friars had two power-play goals to the Bears' one power-play goal. The Friars had no penalties to the Bears' two penalties.

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The Friars' goalie, Mattias Norström, had 34 saves on 39 shots faced, while the Bears' goalie, Miguel Soucy, had 5 saves on 5 shots faced.

The Friars’ second line of Michael Hayter, Jordan Greenway, and Mattias Norström scored two goals for the Friars. The Bears' second line of Nick Santini, Kent Johnson, and Michael Geier scored one goal for the Bears.

The Friars’ third line of Justin Misiak, Ryan Smith, and Jack Almstrom scored two goals for the Friars. The Bears' third line of Will Butcher, Hunter Miska, and Cole McInnis scored three goals for the Bears.

The Friars' first line of Mattias Norström, Michael Hayter, and Jordan Greenway scored one goal for the Friars. The Bears' first line of Nick Santini, Kent Johnson, and Michael Geier scored one goal for the Bears.
Track from B3

time of 8.88, earning run fourth place. Another highlight for the man was their seven-year-old son relay squad, which topped New Hampshire's team by 29 seconds in the 4,400-meter relay. The team also earned the first place. The team also had success in shot put, with

Water

from A1

that spot. Eric Warren, born in Philadel- "-phia in 1995, saw sports officially Employed by UMaine Athletics as a graphics operator, Eric des- igns graphics and attends activities between three and five games a year. What may be the leisure for the playing sports, attending a game is the same time Eric's means of employment. The hours of labor with his perception of sports has not defined his love for athletics, Eric's ability as a technology op- erator has earned him enough to work in ESPN.

M. Basketball from B2

up at 47 with 10:25 remain- ing in the game. Fourth-quarter UC Irvine thumbed a three-pointer but the Black Bears quickly re- responded when Araujo knocked- in a layup.

Fleming found Er in the key to save both Er and 5:20 remaining in the game. College then found a cutting Affero to maintain the lead. White then found Fleming for a layup to in- crease the lead to Oak. Then through the key and finished a layup to make it a one-point game

with 1:40 remaining. Tidball converted a layup shortly af- ter to give the Dawgs a one point lead with 24 sec- onds remaining. Fleming then made a bucket with 0:05 remaining on the clock but it wouldn't be enough to win the game. Stone Dick hung onto the lead, finishing the game

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Women's Basketball v UMass-Lowell 7 p.m.

Men's Hockey

BNUH 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15

Men's Swim and Dive

AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive

AE Champs TBD

Men's Basketball

Hartford 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 16

Men's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive

AE Champs TBD

Women's Hockey

v Boston College 2 p.m.

Baseball

v Texas Tech 2 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17

Men's Swim and Dive AE Champs TBD

Women's Swim and Dive

AE Champs TBD

Baseball DH

v Texas Tech 12 p.m.

Men's Hockey v Boston College 2 p.m.

Men's Hockey

v Boston College 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18

Men and Women's Swim and Dive

AE Champs TBD

UPCOMING SPORTS
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1. replacement priority champions, Football busy future ball the athletes the game.
Monday, 2018 will in the 2018 season. The Fighter pilots are having a great chance as walking the double as a baseball player as well. They have been selected and in the Rockpits in 2010 and the 1974 Super Bowl as a quarterback, also known as "The Stoic," was considered the NFL MVP three years in a row, going as high as over the keepers of the minors for their New York-Penn League affi ties first, with 12 extra hits in 42 games, despite hav ing a baseball in over a year at the time. The Baltimore Colts drafted Eligee, he played in the NFL for one day. Six days later, he was claiming the Kansas City Royals, only to lose a fourth round pick on them. They could have had Don Marthing, but oh well.

John Elway
Another quarterback who has been a difference maker in the NFL Draft class, Eligee was taken in the second round of the NFL Draft in 1981 by the New York Yankees. Eligee would play one season in the majors for the New York Yankees. Eligee was considered one of the most draft eligible quarterbacks of all time, but how many knew that he was also considered for the NFL Draft. Eligee was select ed as a catcher out of San Mateo Junior College high school. In the 15th round of the 1981 draft, the Detroit Tigers drafted Eligee, but turned them down to play college ball at Michigan, and the rest is history.

Dan Marino

If you're interested in seeing if he con tinues to do this now that he has been off the field in the past few years. I never man Manziel being drafted last year in the 2014 round was one of the most surpris ing moments in NFL history, especially after he was kicked off of the Texas A&M as a freshman, but he was out of college. I think he never seriously considered it. With him trying to turn his life around, maybe fo cusing on baseball could help. I helped cur rent Rangers reliever Matt Bush after all. Will we see another ath lete try to make the jump to dual sport star? With how growing both seasons can be, it's not very likely. But hey, you never know.

Sam Whitten

After losing in heart breaking fashion to the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday night, the Patriots, who have been one of the most dominating teams in the NFL for the past two decades, are looking forward to the next opponent in the AFC East, the New York Jets. The Patriots, who have won back-to-back meetings with the Jets in 2017, are looking to continue their dominance in the AFC East.

The Patriots have dominated the AFC East for the past few seasons, winning at least 11 games in each of the past three seasons. They have also won the division title in each of those seasons, which is a testament to their consistency and strength.

The Patriots are coming off a dominant win over the Miami Dolphins in their season opener, and they will be looking to continue their winning ways against the Jets on Sunday. The Jets have struggled over the past few years, finishing with a 2-14 record last season and currently sitting at 0-2 this season. The Patriots are looking to make a statement in their season opener against the Jets, who are currently sitting at the bottom of the AFC East.

The Patriots have a strong roster, with stars such as quarterback Tom Brady, wide receiver Julian Edelman, and running back Sony Michel. They also have a solid defense, with stars such as safety Patrick Chung and linebacker Dont'a Hightower. The Patriots have a strong coaching staff, led by head coach Bill Belichick, who has led the team to the Super Bowl four times in the past five seasons.

The Jets, on the other hand, have struggled over the past few years, finishing with a 2-14 record last season and currently sitting at 0-2 this season. The Jets have a young roster, with stars such as quarterback Sam Darnold and running back Le'Veon Bell. They also have a solid defense, with stars such as safety Jamal Adams and cornerback Trumaine Johnson. The Jets have a young coaching staff, led by head coach Adam Gase, who has led the team to the playoffs in his first season.

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Professional Sports This Week

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL
1 Golden State 43-13
2 Houston 41-13
3 San Antonio 35-22
4 Minnesota 34-24
5 Portland 31-25
6 Oklahoma City 31-25
7 Denver 30-26
8 New Orleans 29-26

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL
1 Toronto 39-16
2 Boston 40-18
3 Cleveland 33-22
4 Washington 32-24
5 Milwaukee 31-24
6 Indiana 32-25
7 Miami 30-26
8 Philadelphia 28-25

Upcoming Games:

BI: NBA

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Atlanta v Detroit
Charlotte v Orlando
Miami v Philadelphia
Indiana v Brooklyn
Washington v New York
LA Clippers v Boston
Toronto v Chicago
Sacramento v Houston
Oklahoma City v Memphis
LA Lakers v New Orleans
Phoenix v Utah
Golden State v Portland

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS
Atlantic
1 Tampa Bay 79
2 Boston 74
3 Toronto 71
4 Washington 70
Metropolitan
2 Pittsburgh 66
3 Philadelphia 63

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS
Central
1 Nashville 75
2 Winnipeg 73
3 St Louis 71
4 Vegas 70
5 San Jose 66
6 Los Angeles 65

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