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## Black History Month kicks off at UMaine with the Black Lives Matter flag raising



The University of Maine kicks off Black History Month raising the Black Lives Matter flag on Thursday, Feb 1 outside the Memorial Union

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

As snow fell upon the first day of February, many University of Maine students, faculty and community members congregated between the Memorial Union and Fogler Library in the name of racial justice. Thursday, Feb. 1 marked the start of Black History Month, and the Office of Multicultural Student Life (OMSL) and the Black Student Union (BSU) have partnered to put together an impressive lineup of events spanning the entire month.

The ceremonial Black Lives Matter flag raising marked the beginning of Black History Month. A sizable crowd endured the snow and cold to witness the event, and cheers erupted as staff from the OMSL hoisted the flag into the sky. The bold text proclaiming "BLACK LIVES MATTER" flew solemnly against the snowy white sky. The celebratory mood continued as people relocated to the North Pod inside the Union due to weather concerns to hear speeches from students and faculty about the importance of the month.

Silvestre Guzman, the director of OMSL, spoke first. He began by thanking

everyone in attendance, saying, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for braving the weather to support our student groups and to celebrate Black History Month." He noted all the hard work that went into making the events for the month happen, and encouraged the audience to continue showing up throughout February, as all the events are open to the public.

Guzman then introduced the speakers. The first was Kirsten Daley, a UMaine student and president of the BSU, who spoke more about the significance of the month. Daley thanked the audience for supporting the BSU and the cause of racial justice. She spoke on the issue of the continued importance of the month, noting that although some people do not understand the necessity of black history, there are others still who will continue to advocate for better treatment of black communities and efforts to preserve and celebrate black history.

Daley noted that without black people, this country wouldn't be where it is today, despite the effects of slavery that are still present in our modern society. She explained that Black History Month is a remembrance

of our past and a celebration of black culture, art, history and more. She said that "black" lives, in their entirety, matter. Black trans lives matter. Black Afro-Latino lives matter. Black disabled lives matter.

The Black Lives Matter movement originated in 2013 after the acquittal of George Zimmerman in the killing of Trayvon Martin. The movement defines itself on its website as "an ideological and political intervention in a world where Black lives are systematically and intentionally targeted for demise. It is an affirmation of Black folks' humanity, our contributions to this society, and our resilience in the face of deadly oppression." It confronts issues like police brutality, racial disparities in school systems and mass incarceration and believes in diversity, restorative justice, globalism, queer affirming, collective value and empathy (to name a few).

Daley was also proud to report big news for the UMaine community, announcing "a scholarship fund for black leaders on campus to give them the means to make change in our community." The scholarship includes funds for students to attend conferences, purchase re-

sources, earn their degree and more. Daley concluded with the powerful message of more inclusivity, more intersection, and the hope "that one day we can celebrate black history not just 29, but 365 days of the year."

Eleanor Kipping, a Master of Fine Arts candidate at the UMaine Intermedia program, took the stage next to discuss her work the "Brown Paper Bag Test" art installation, part of UMaine's Black History Month. She too thanked the people in attendance for their support, and stressed the importance of commemorating black history. Kipping emphasized that we should continue to organize and advocate for racial justice, and to "not take these efforts for granted." Her art installation features 15 portraits and interviews done with black women and "explores colorism through the experiences and portraits of black women," according to Kipping. You can view the project at seven different locations on campus throughout February, including the Fogler Library and the Memorial Union.

Dean Robert Dana then stepped up to say a few words, remarking how "it's so tremendously empowering to have us all here together." Dana explained

how UMaine celebrates and reveres differences, and he hopes we will continue to learn and respect different cultures.

"Black history is ancient and modern," Dana said, and continued that understanding its history and the justice associated with it "requires constant work." Dana concluded that he yearns for us to continue to strive to heal the earth, and achieve the dream of "a connected, unified, caring and compassionate society."

The last speaker to address the audience was David Patrick, a graduate assistant for OMSL. He gave a short speech about his gratitude for the support our community has shown toward these issues, and encouraged people to stop by the Office of Multicultural Student Life on the third floor of the Union in room 312.

Frances Bateman, a fourth-year psychology and women's and gender studies student, was in attendance to show her support. When asked what her reaction to the event was, she was quick to voice support for the issues.

"I really think events like this are incredible," Bateman said. "The work of women of color is often understated or dismissed

from history, so it's really inspiring to see black feminists like Kirsten [Daley] making things like this happen on campus and for UMaine to recognize it."

UMaine's Black History Month got off to an enthusiastic start with the flag raising, but there are many more events to keep an eye out for. Throughout the month of February, the Black Student Union will be hosting Black History Mondays from noon to 2 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Student Life. There will be two Lunch & Learn events on Wednesday, Feb. 7 and Feb. 21 at noon in the Low Room. Kickin' Flicks will be showing "Marshall" on Wednesday, Feb. 7 in Room 101 Neville Hall and "Love Beats Rhymes" on Feb. 21 in Neville 101 and on Saturday, Feb. 24 in the Bangor Room. On Thursday, Feb. 8 and Feb. 22 there will be WOKESHOPS offered in the Bangor Room at 1 p.m. Fogler Library and the BSU have partnered for a Black History Month book circle on Monday, Feb. 26 from 5-6 p.m. Visit the Black Student Union's Facebook page to view the flyers and learn more. The Black Student Union meets weekly at 3 p.m. in the Office of Multicultural Student Life.

## Who to watch at the 2018 Winter Olympics

**Emma Lindblad**  
Contributor

The best athletes in the world will be taking the stage this February for the Pyeongchang 2018 Winter Olympics. The opening ceremony will take place on Friday, Feb. 9, with the closing ceremony to be held on Sunday, Feb. 25. These will be the second

Olympic Games held in South Korea; the previous games were hosted by Seoul in 1988.

There will be 92 countries participating at this year's Olympic Games. For Team USA, there will be 242 athletes competing (135 men, 107 women), according to the official United States Olympics website. So out of these 242

athletes, who should we be paying close attention to? According to NBC Sports, there are 18 U.S. athletes that we should be looking out for this year, nine of which we'll focus on.

Slalom skier Mikaela Shiffrin made the list due to the fact she was the youngest Olympic slalom champion in the Sochi Games. The 22-year-old has a gold

medal from the 2014 Olympics in Sochi and three slalom World Championships.

Another athlete to look for is snowboarder Jamie Anderson, who also has a gold medal from Sochi's slopestyle event in her trophy case. The California native won the first ever gold medal offered in slopestyle snowboarding.

Another fellow moun-

tain sport-lover is Gus Kenworthy, who also took home a medal in Sochi. The British-born American also finished third in the men's slopestyle during the 2017 World Cup in Switzerland.

The youngest of the nine to watch is 17-year-old Chloe Kim. She will be competing in her first ever Olympic Games in snow-

boarding. Kim also won three gold medals at the Winter X Games before the age of 16, making her the youngest athlete to do so. The youngster actually did qualify for the Sochi Olympics, but her age did not allow her to participate.

Next up is veteran skier, Lindsey Vonn. At the

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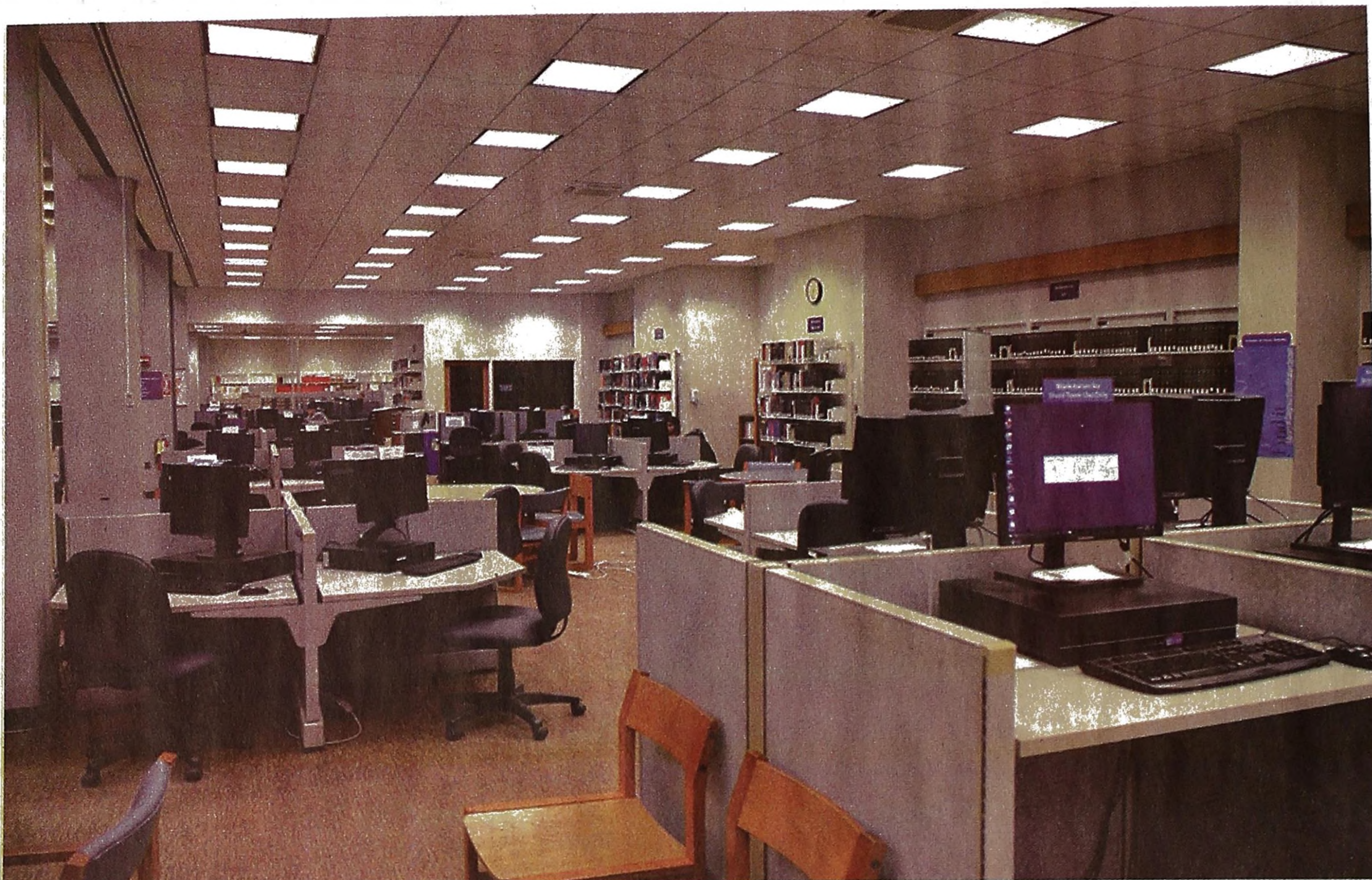
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# News

## UMaine sees increase in printing funds



A view inside the computer/printing room at UMaine's Fogler Library (2/3/18)

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**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

As University of Maine students return from winter break, several changes are apparent around campus. One of the most prominent changes is the increase in printing prices for the first time in 15 years.

Previously, a black-and-white single sheet of

paper cost 4 cents. Since the change, it now costs 10 cents. For double-sided sheets, the cost went from 7 cents to 15 cents. The changes came after a preliminary assessment of the printing usage and costs throughout the IT computer clusters and print kiosks around campus.

When considering the increase in prices, the uni-

versity looked into factors such as vendor changes to IT (for printer leases and usage), the cost of printer paper and the \$16 printing credit that is funded by the IT department for students, faculty and staff each semester.

During the first two weeks of the semester, the IT department had assessed printing usage and

has since decided that a smaller increase in prices could offset the printing cost. As of Feb. 2, it will now cost 5 cents per single-sided page, and 8 cents for a double-sided page, making it only an increase of 1 cent for black and white documents. Color will remain the same. On top of this, the \$16 printing credit will be reset for all

students, faculty and staff.

Going forward, IT will regularly assess its printing services and associated costs to ensure it continues to provide services to UMaine students, faculty and staff in an efficient, sustainable and affordable manner.

Many students and faculty have been affected by the increase, including in

the Communication and Journalism and English departments. Many professors in these departments have printed syllabuses and assignments for students, but have since turned digital to save their funds.

## New changes in CMJ department to go into effect next fall

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

The Communications and Journalism (CMJ) program will be seeing some changes at the end of the year as current department chair, Nathan Stormer, will be taking a sabbatical leave. His place will be filled in by Professor Paul Grosswiler, who also teaches in the department.

Grosswiler works in both the CMJ department and the Honors College and has been with the University of Maine since around 1983. He teaches history of mass communication, internal mass communication and media ethics and has a background in media history, media ecology and media cultures and expression, as well as international media.

The position itself holds a great list of responsibilities, which include planning and hosting department and staff meetings, building a schedule for each semester, assigning people to teach graduate courses, keeping the department organized, dealing with awards and projects, developing new policies and dealing with student com-

plaints and concerns. As a department chair, one has many responsibilities and teaches fewer classes than they would as a professor. This will be Grosswiler's second time as department chair.

While on sabbatical, Stormer plans to take a year to work on a few projects, which include analyzing different kinds of rhetoric, and the primary area of emphasis on rhetoric. His plans also include traveling and revising the course content of the classes that he currently teaches at the university.

Stormer, originally an Ohio native, has been a resident of Maine since he received his Ph.D. in communication studies from the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1997. He has also worked at UMaine for 21 years, where his main area of focus has been rhetoric. He has taught various classes throughout his years at UMaine, which include communication studies, argument and critical thinking, speech, space, event: critical applications, persuasion and social influence, as well as graduate level courses on rhetorical theory and method.

Although Stormer has only worked at UMaine, he has held a large number of positions within his department.

"I have served as a graduate coordinator, a coordinator of public speaking, chair of peer committees, and the department chair," he began. "The only position that I have not had is the internship chair, which is fine, because that is not really my thing," he said, laughing.

When Stormer returns to UMaine, he will be considered a regular faculty member as Grosswiler's position will last for three years.

"I'm not looking to leave Maine," Stormer said. "I like Maine a lot, and hope that we can rebuild the faculty as we have lost many members through various financial cuts, in order to get the department where it should be. We have hired some really terrific new faculty, and the older faculty that really set this program up have retired or have left the university."

## Professor Long gives talk on Trump and Xi Jinping

**Hailey Bryant**  
Contributor

University of Maine history professor Ngo Vinh Long gave the latest lecture in the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series on Thursday, titled "Trump and Xi Jinping: Implications for East Asia." Long has been a part of the UMaine history department since 1985, after receiving his Ph.D. in East Asian History and Far Eastern Languages from Harvard in 1978. The Socialist and Marxist Studies Series has been running each semester at UMaine since 1988.

Long opened the lecture by addressing the similarities between President Donald Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping, highlighting the fact that both are on a mission to return their country to greatness. Because the leaders are so alike, their objectives clash, causing friction between the two countries. Like Trump, Xi prioritizes a strong military but gives no concrete details on how that goal will be reached.

In November 2016,

Trump visited Beijing as part of his Asian tour and called trade with China "shockingly unbalanced," saying that China was taking advantage of Americans. He also called China the "enemy country" throughout his campaign and assured retaliation if he was elected. However, since his election, Trump has commented on the strong character of Xi, contradicting his campaign promises.

The current controversy, according to Long, lies in the South China Sea, where China has territories and the United States has allies. Xi believes that China has indisputable sovereignty over the region. China is currently pursuing the "One Belt, One Road" initiative, which would give China access to land and water routes throughout Asia and expand China's power.

Beijing-based New York Times reporter Ian Johnson wrote in October that "China has begun pulling small countries in its periphery into its orbit," which directly conflicts

with U.S. interests. Xi intends to weaken the United States' South China Sea allies, including Japan, in order to push the United States out.

According to Long, Trump's decision to remove the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) ended hopes of a deal with China. Membership in the TPP increases trust between those involved, and the United States' exit may damage relations with American allies, giving China an upper hand.

Long said that whichever nation controls the South China Sea has "great manipulation power," because it serves a gateway to the entire Western Pacific. He also emphasized that neither country is used to operating on someone else's terms, which heightens tensions and makes the conflict greater.

# Maine ballot question sparks infrastructure talk



Students return from winter break to a pothole-ridden campus

Jack Barber, Staff.

**Taylor Abbott & Haley Sylvester**  
For the Maine Campus

In November 2017, the Maine ballot contained a question regarding the infrastructures. The question, which was approved with a 71.99 percent vote, asked voters if they would approve of an authorization issuing \$105 million in bonds for transportation infrastructure.

The design of the bond issue states that the ear-

marks would be dispersed in three ways. Eighty million dollars would be used for the reconstruction, construction and repair of state highways and bridges. \$20 million would go toward facilities, equipment and property acquisition related to ports, harbors, marine transportation, aviation, freight and passenger construction trails. Lastly, \$5 million would be used for a competitive grant program to provide matching funds to local governments, mu-

nicipal commissions and private nonprofits for upgrading culverts at stream crossings in order to improve fish and wildlife habitats and increase safety, according to BallotPedia.

Gov Paul LePage's dismissal of this bond affects University of Maine commuters and students as the roads around the campus are littered with potholes, running the risk of damaging vehicles.

"I always wince when I hit a pothole while driving

down Long Road. Worst of all, I can't do much to avoid them if it's the middle of the day — the roads are narrow, there's traffic in the other lane, and students are crossing the roads constantly. It's not good for my car, and it's not safe for everyone on campus," UMaine fourth-year, Nicholas Lajoie, said.

Community complexes such as The Avenue and Orchard Trails have shown interest in helping commuters during the past several

weeks with infrastructure problems. Crews have been seen plowing and doing construction on roads.

The entrance to campus on the north side by Aroma Joe's and the gas station has seen slight improvement in regard to potholes as well, as the university has done overnight clean up of roads for students and community members.

A 2014 Bangor Daily News article called UMaine a green college "despite the aging infrastructure,"

according to The Princeton Review. Students were beginning to "consider colleges' approach to the environment when they apply to schools." It also stated that sustainability was crucial to students.

Part of the sustainability effort includes infrastructure, which has contributed to the debate over Question 3.

# UMS board of trustees to downsize, update policy on employee political activity

**Lindsey Moran**  
Contributor

The University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees met on Jan. 28 and 29 this week to discuss matters ranging from the Vice Chancellor's Academic Affairs report and an update on the progress of the Strategic Resource Allocation Plan (SRAP) to a financial update tailored to "enhance the fiscal positioning" of the Maine System. The major highlight of this week's meeting, however, was the board's clarification on its stance of

UMS faculty, students and staff speaking on political subjects within their realm of expertise.

The proposed policy faced harsh criticism as many UMS faculty felt that they may not be able to express their beliefs to the fullest extent possible in congruence with the First Amendment. The policy makes many UMS faculty and staff confront the question of whether free speech could be in jeopardy on UMaine campuses.

As Maine Public Radio reported, "a revised draft presented at Mon-

day's meeting changes some of what many found most troubling -- including softening language that required employees' political or legislative speech in their professional roles to be coordinated with the chancellor's office."

The trustees also approved a plan to spend \$10 million in bond money to kick-start a demolition project aimed at downsizing what the Bangor Daily News reports as the nine million-square-foot footprint. The project's aim is to tear down nearly 300,000 square feet of old buildings

on the flagship UMaine campus that are not being utilized.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Ryan Low also provided a brief update on UMS finances at the Jan. 29 board meeting where he discussed the University's Managed Investment Pool, Pension Fund and Operating Fund. Low and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Neely also gave a brief update regarding the progress of the SRAP after Neely gave an update on the UMS Early College

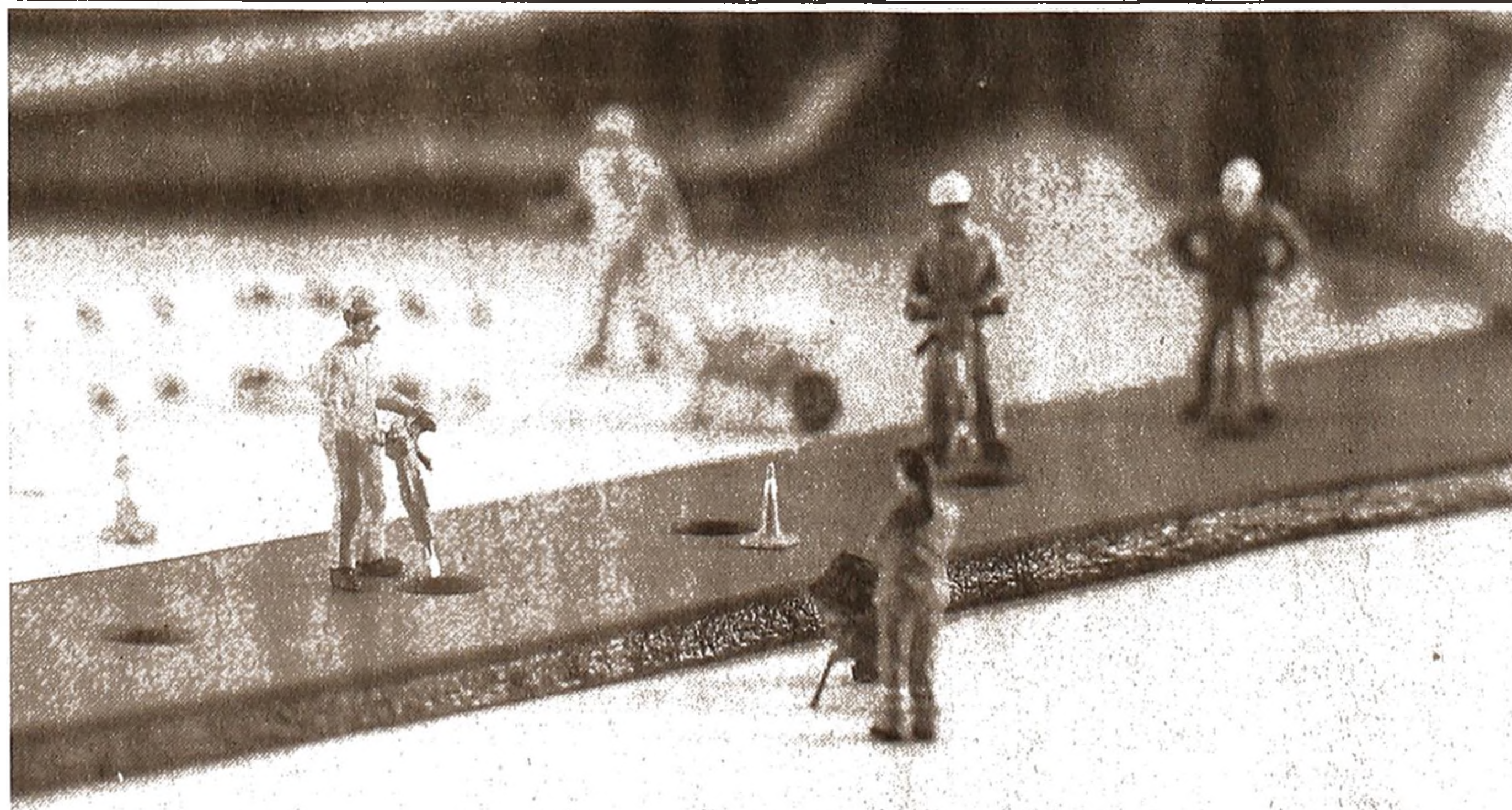
program and Academic Affairs.

Also on the Board's agenda was an update on the UMaine 4-H STEM Ambassador Program, initiated by Chancellor James Page to discuss how to increase enrollment and improve student success at UMS institutions. UMaine Provost Jeffrey Hecker provided an overview of the program, whose goal is to support the state of Maine's role in education through research and economic development by empowering UMS students through education and ex-

perience.

The board of trustees, according to its website, "oversees the [UMaine] System in areas such as academic programs, faculty tenure, tuition rates and operating budgets." Its 16 members are appointed by the Governor and serve a five-year term.

Meeting materials and agendas are available at the UMS board of trustees website. Live streams of future board meetings can be heard online.



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# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

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

**Ryan Cox**  
Contributor

#### New Senators and Officer Appointments

Returning Senator Brian Silva was sworn in this week.

#### Executive Reports

President Mary Celeste-Floreani encouraged the Senate to attend the all-expenses-paid Student Government Association Conference on April 14 and 15. Black History Month will begin at the end of week, and there are several events in store. She met with the Honors College last Friday concerning the Maine Day meal pack-out, and will be attending a meeting this Thursday with Student Life regarding renovations.

Vice President Logan Aromando mentioned working on projects "behind the scenes" with President Floreani. He is currently working on student government recruitment.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wong reported \$354,394.08 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood is preparing "Club Spotlights," a series of weekly spotlights over 10 consecutive weeks for clubs that have improved

or deserve recognition. This will improve the visibility of campus clubs so they can get more recognition, and boost the involvement of the student government.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas announced that the Minsky Recital Hall has been booked for an undisclosed event on Feb. 15 at 5:30 p.m. The act will be announced later this week. The Maine Day concert meeting will be held this Thursday morning. Dumas also announced a student discount code for tickets to Jim Gaffigan, who is coming to Bangor Cross Insurance Center on May 6. When ordering online, enter the code "HOTPOCKETS" for a substantial student discount.

#### Periodic Reports

While Samuel Borer will be unable to appear personally at future meetings, he will give his reports on paper. The University of Maine System and board of trustees has formed a task force to develop and improve the OneUniversity system. A policy on institutional authority on political matters is currently in the works, to ensure that opinions expressed by faculty are not interpreted as statements on behalf of the university or University



of Maine System. \$134 million has been raised as part of the UMaine Vision for Tomorrow Comprehensive Campaign. Drafting for the Engineering Education and Design Center is underway. The Student Representatives Roles Document has been updated. For questions on any of these subjects, please contact samuel.borer@maine.edu.

Fair Election Practices Committee is hammering out the details for Presidential and Vice Presidential elections.

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci reported that Sean O'Mara is currently out sick, after an intense parental rights case in Southern

Maine a few days ago.

Old Town Council will be holding Candidates Night on Feb. 13.

Director of Communications Miranda Roberts is handling the social media side of the "Club Spotlights" series.

#### Reports of Special Committees

The Maine Day Committee meeting will be held Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

President Floreani called on anyone interested to join the Pride Week Committee.

#### Representative Board Reports

Honors College Student

Advisory Board is hosted a hot cocoa and snowflake making event during this meeting. Plans for the Maine Day meal pack-out are underway.

The Interfraternity Council will be holding a competition for the best fraternity flyers over Facebook.

#### Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council met with the Office of Multicultural Student Life to discuss a collaborative diversity event later in the semester. They have been welcoming the new presidents of the new groups.

Feminist Collective is holding a craft night, making condom and birth control cases out of duct tape.

#### New Business

Operation H.E.A.R.T.S requested \$3,210 for housing and van rentals for its trips to Cleveland (May 13 to 20) and Presque Isle (Feb. 23 and 24). After debating three van rental companies with the senate, the motion was amended to \$3,350 and passed.

UMSG, Inc. requested \$6,500 for new office furniture and computers. The motion passed.

Student Heritage Alliance Council requested \$500 to cover a screening fee for an Iranian art and culture documentary film at Minsky Recital Hall on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The motion passed.

Spring semester nominations were finalized and elections began. Results are as follows:

Faculty Senate Representative: Senator Chase Flaherty and Senator Bentley Simpson.

Student Legal Services Liaison: Maffucci.

Graduate School Representative: Senator Trevor Lessard.

Orono and Old Town Councils: Both won by Silva.

Membership: Senator Linh Phan.

Policy and Procedures: Lessard.

Political Activism: Senator Harrison Ransley.

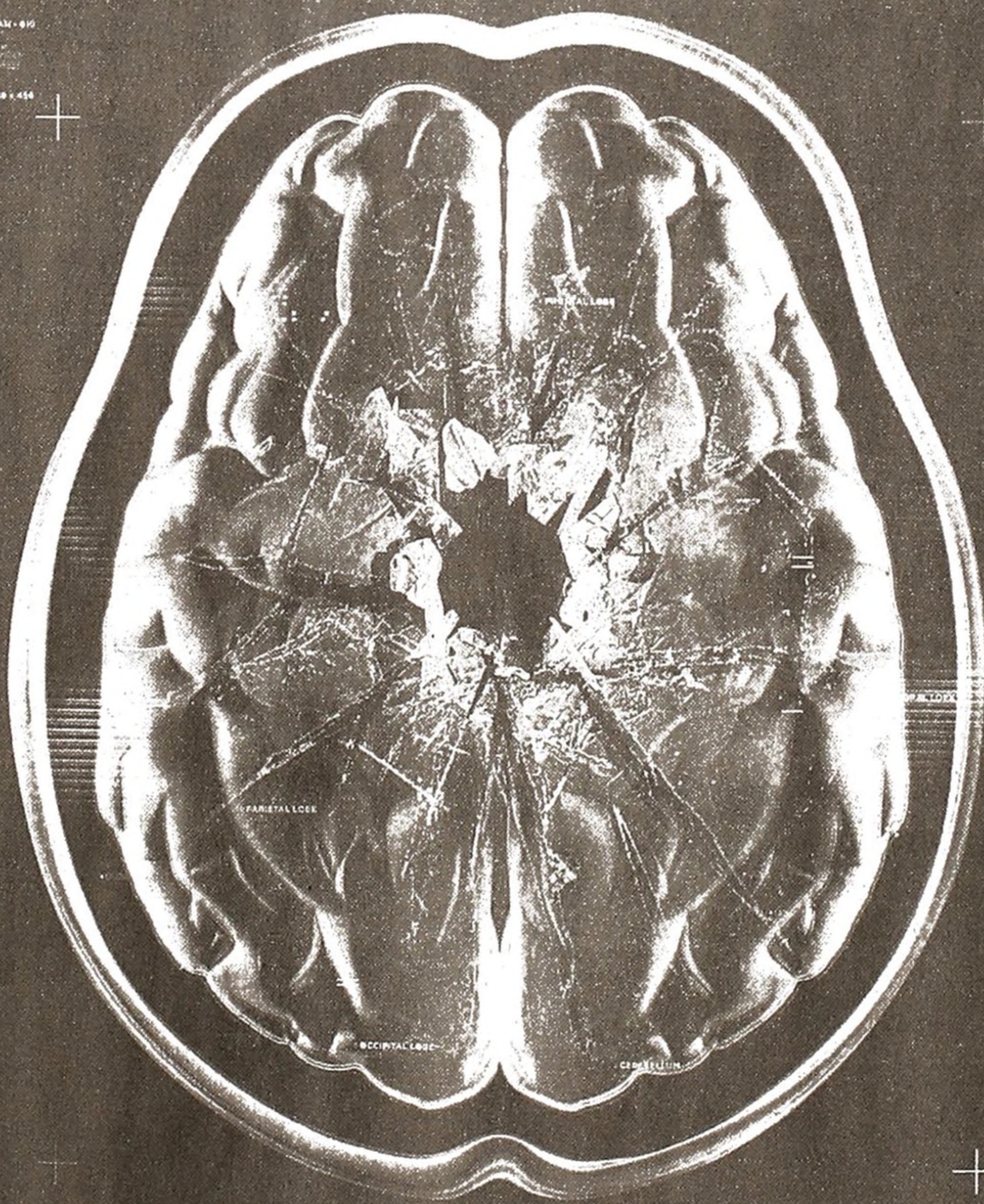
Security Representative: Simpson.

Executive Budgetary Commission Representative: Senator Thomas Ling.

Student Organization Commission: Awaiting results.

Sergeant at Arms: Silva.

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# Police Beat

The best from UMaine and Orono's finest

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

**Jan. 26**  
11:15 p.m.

UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of an intoxicated female throwing up on the second floor of Knox Hall. Tyla Greenlaw, 18, was transported to the hospital by

UVAC and summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Jan. 27**  
6:33 p.m.

UMPD officers responded to an RA complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall. Marissa Rossi was spoken to by officers, voluntarily gave up a pipe and marijuana, and was summoned for possession of paraphernalia.

## UMPD



**Jan. 28**  
12:15 a.m.

UMPD responded to an RA complaint of minors consuming alcohol on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. Connor Samson of Auburn, Maine, a non-student, was given a trespassing notice, in effect until May 15. He was given permission to spend the night as he was intoxicated.

**Jan. 28**

**6:30 p.m.**  
Chi Omega sorority called into UMPD in regard to a bat flying around their house on College Ave. UMPD called a company to remove it.

### Orono Police

**Jan. 26**  
1:25 a.m.

Orono Police Department officers were patrolling by the Bangor Savings Bank in Orono when they noticed a suspicious young male. The officers followed Andrew Hatch, 22, of Hebron, Maine to Orchard Trails apartments and watched as he kicked several holes in the fences on the property. He was cited for criminal mischief, a misdemeanor.

**Jan. 27**  
2:21 a.m.

Orono PD officers were

driving on Main Street as they watched a car speed up in front of them. The officers pulled over Nicholas Mazurek, 19, of Rockland, Maine, by the on-ramp of I-95 southbound. The officers smelled alcohol and administered a field sobriety test. Mazurek was arrested, breathalyzed and taken to Penobscot County Jail. He was summoned for operating under the influence, operating without a license and illegal transportation of alcohol.

**Jan. 29**  
12:14 a.m.

Orono PD officers were called to Orono House of Pizza for suspicion of a fake ID. Rachel Harmon, 20, of Hodgdon, Maine, ran from the cops when they first approached her. They asked her to stop and she com-

plied. She was summoned for possession of a false ID, a civil offense.

**Jan. 30**  
9:34 p.m.

Orono PD officers were patrolling on Main Street in Orono when they noticed a car with a headlight and a tail light out. The driver as Nolan Dousa, 20, of Mansfield, Massachusetts and the passenger was Alex Brooks, 20, of Brewer, Maine. The officers smelled marijuana and interviewed the men. The car was searched and they complied. They were summoned for possession of marijuana and warned for possession of paraphernalia.

# Briefs

Quick news from around the country

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

**Mississippi passes bill to ban abortions after 15 weeks**

Lawmakers in Mississippi passed a bill on Friday to ban most abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy. This is the earliest point in a pregnancy at which abortion is banned nationwide, and it passed with a vote

of 79-31 with both Republicans and Democrats supporting it. Mississippi currently bans most abortions after 20 weeks, which is tied with North Carolina for what was nation's earliest ban.

State Director for Planned Parenthood Advocates Southeast Felicia Brown-Williams has called the bill unconstitutional, according to NBC News.

She said that the "U.S. Supreme Court will not allow bans before a fetus can live outside the womb."

The move comes following abortion activists nationwide probing the U.S. Supreme Court as to whether they will approve laws that allow abortions prior to a fetus being viable outside the womb.

### South Carolina train

**crash kills two, injures 70**

A train operating between New York and Miami collided with a goods train in South Carolina on Sunday morning. The Amtrak was carrying 147 people, 70 of whom were injured and two of whom have been pronounced dead.

Injuries ranged from small scratches to broken bones, according to a spokesperson for the South Carolina Emergency Management Division. Pictures and videos posted to Twitter showed a train car completely flipped over and crushed. An estimated 5,000 gallons of fuel was spilled from the train.

Staff on the train were able to evacuate passengers following the impact. Concerns from the Emergency Management Division have heightened following the numerous train crashes in recent years.

### Las Vegas ammunition dealer charged

The man who sold ammunition to Stephen Paddock, the Las Vegas shooter responsible for killing 58 people and injuring 489 at a country music festival in October, has been charged with conspiracy to manufacture and sell armor-piercing bullets without a license.

Police found Douglas Haig's fingerprints on the unused ammunition left in

the hotel room where Paddock fired his guns. He said he had met Paddock in September and sold him 720 rounds of ammunition. Haig is the first person to be charged in connection with the shooting.

Haig is currently on bail pending a preliminary hearing on Feb. 15 in Phoenix. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison.

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# The World This Week



**Feb. 3** - Russian jet shot down in Syria by formerly-linked Al-Qaeda group Hayat Tahrir al-Sham alliance.

**Feb. 3** - Italian man arrested following a shooting spree of six African migrants in Rome.

**Feb. 4** - Sixteen bodies pulled from sea off Morocco following deadly ocean storm.

## This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

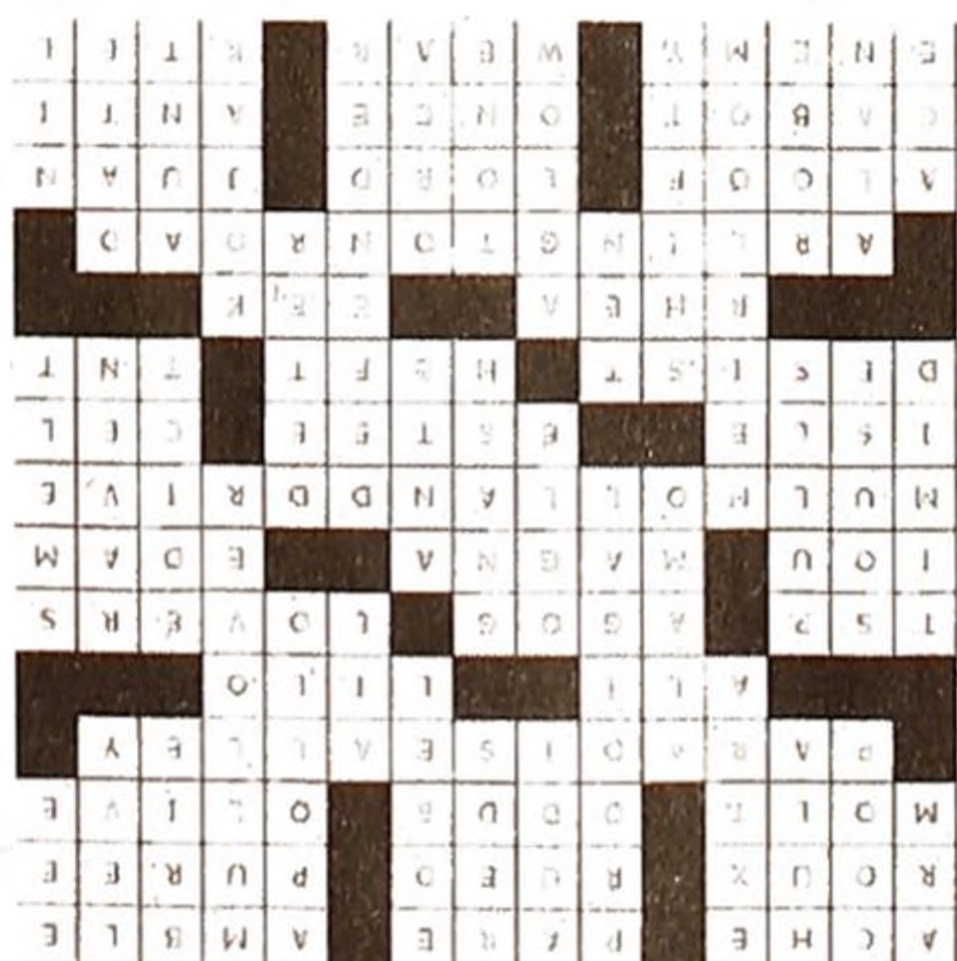
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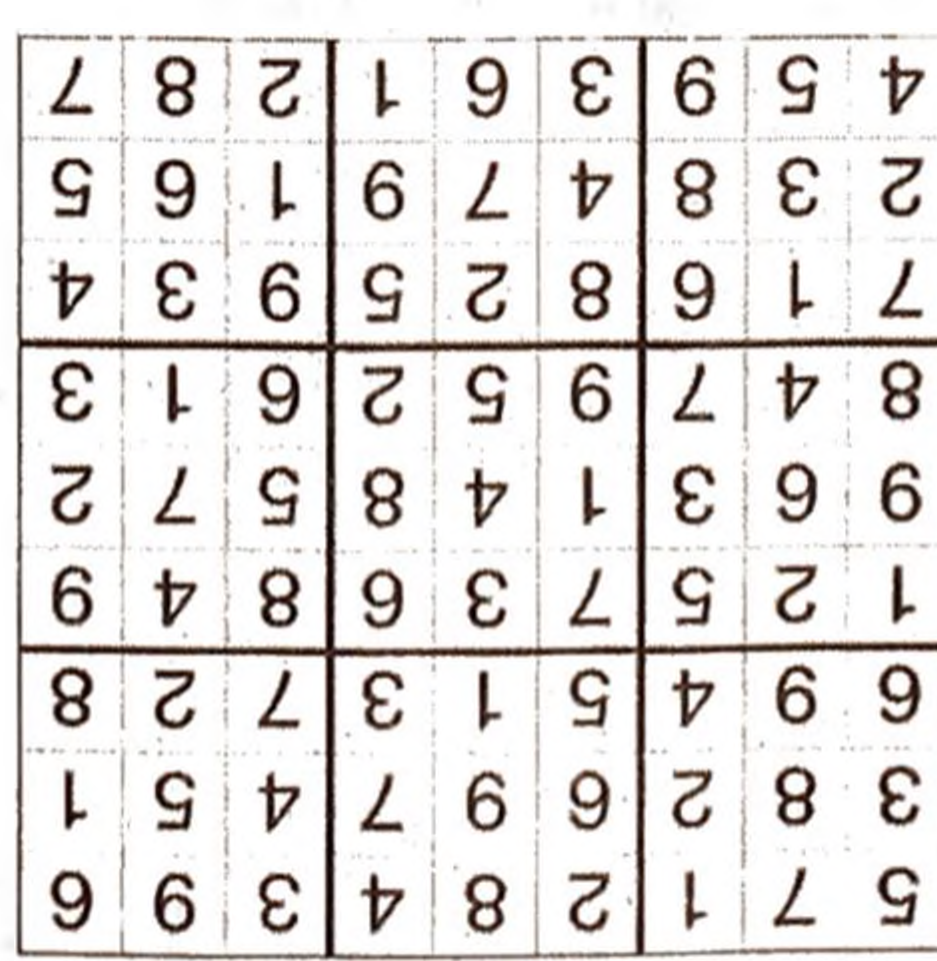
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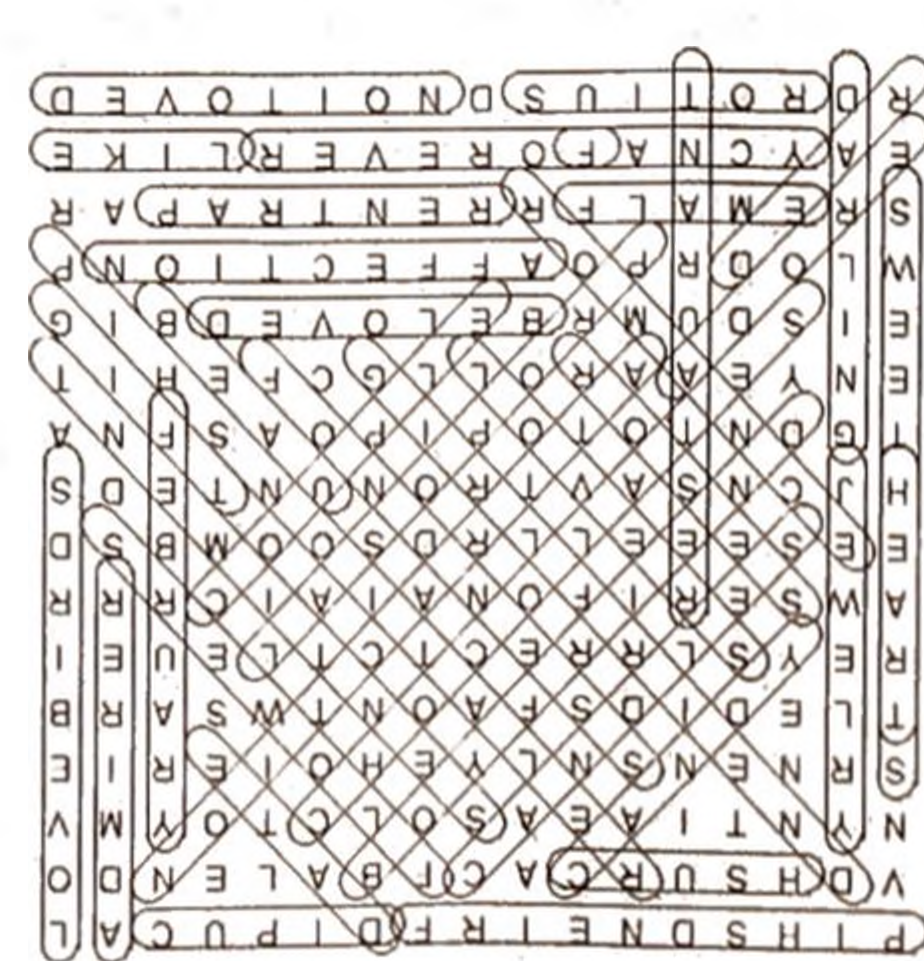
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# Opinion

Monday, February 5, 2018

## Editorial: The public's "right to know" versus information security

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

It's generally agreed upon that the public needs to be informed to make thorough decisions on issues. A general rule of journalism is to inform the people of what the public needs to know. News outlets play a pivotal role in upholding this facet of democratic society. But who decides what's important for United States citizens to know? Who is the gatekeeper in the heaviest of cases, like those concerning nuclear warfare or collusion?

Information privacy has a long history in our country. In decades past, strong lines of distrust ran through the public. The average citizen had concerns that our government could be sharing more information with us — especially concerning

war and foreign affairs. In 1967, the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) granted the public rights to request records from any federal agency. The about page on FOIA describes the act as "...the law that keeps citizens in the know about their government."

This sounds ideal — in theory. A Freedom Forum poll from 2000 found some contradictions in the public's opinions over privacy, security and the release of information. While 60 percent of respondents believed public access to government records was crucial to a healthy government, another question in the poll found that 54 percent thought laws around private privacy should be improved, even at risk of losing government record access. FOIA has exemptions in place to protect

national security, privileged agency communications and other confidential information. Polling over recent years has suggested that the public generally wants personal records, such as marriage and divorce papers, to be withheld from public access.

While citizens are asking for their lives to be kept private, they are also expecting full disclosure from the government — even in cases of classified, potentially dangerous information.

John C. Merrill wrote for the Foundation for Economic Education in 1967 that, historically, only the press is consistently concerned about public access to information. "They criticize, agitate, and fret about the 'people's right to know' being infringed on by government," Merrill writes. He further ar-

gues that journalists also censor what information is available to the public by editing all the content they receive and choosing what is most important to know.

It seems, then, that the press are the gatekeepers. Deciding what is newsworthy is a political move in itself, and it curates down the flow of widely available information to give the public only the decided points. This is usually an effective system. The sheer amount of information on the day-to-day operations of every government agency and official would drown the public. How do we know what to read, if everything is placed at our feet?

The Nunes memo has been huge in the news lately. The memo was released on Feb. 2 following President Donald Trump's approval. Much of the in-

formation in the memo concerns the FBI and allegations of abused surveillance into the Trump campaign. Opposition has been fierce. Opponents of the memo's release cited cherry-picking as a reason to keep this memo private, for fear of intentionally misinforming the public. Furthermore, information inside was originally classified. Questions over security were reasonably raised. How do we decide what classified information is safe to release? Will the average citizen truly understand the often nuanced, context-dependent intelligence that government agencies deal with?

When the Nunes memo hit the public, several public figures pointed out that much of the information had been previously reported. While some details

were new, the memo did not have the cannonball effect that some were bracing for. Memos like this are not a new move, though they always succeed in invigorating and panicking the public.

There is no doubt that the government has betrayed our collective trust in the past, by withholding information that the public really should have known. But not everything should be fair game. Releasing information too early, or without all the context needed to comprehend the situation, just for the sake of distracting the public, is a dangerous game we shouldn't be playing. We should rally for a safe and in-the-loop public, rather than rallying for an indiscriminately aware public.

## Environmental policy changes under Trump administration

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

President Donald Trump has made it clear he doesn't believe in climate change. During a morning interview on CNN's "New Day" in 2015, Trump, then Republican presidential candidate, said directly, "I don't believe in climate change." To go back further recalls Trump's infamous tweet from 2012 reading, "The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive," and many other statements revealing his environmental views.

Throughout their first year in the White House, the Trump administration

has allied with Republicans in Congress to tackle Obama-era environmental regulations and policies. According to the New York Times, the Trump administration has targeted over 60 environmental rules as of Jan. 31, 2018. Of these rules, 33 have already been officially overturned, including decisions on the Keystone XL Pipeline and the Dakota Access Pipeline, changes to the endangered species listings and migratory bird protections, and regulations for industrial polluters.

Some of the changes sought by the Trump administration are still in progress. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke, a man in control of the federal agency responsible for

managing and conserving America's federal land and natural resources, has previously made bold claims for sweeping environmental cuts. Together, Zinke and the Trump administration, as well as Republican supporters, have made quick moves to reverse Obama-era policy and appeal to their environmentally-conservative base. According to the New York Times, however, "legal experts say many of the moves were made without fully considering the laws and procedures governing changes like these, making them vulnerable to legal challenges that could delay or block them."

Legal opposition to policy changes is normal and expected. Many Obama-

era rules were challenged and delayed in court. But instead of working slowly and following the prescribed steps of environmental laws, the Trump administration makes small errors as they go along that open them to legal counter-attack in the long run. On more than one occasion, the administration has tried to roll back a rule and forgotten to notify the public and ask for comment. In other words, in an attempt to appear decisive, the Trump administration may have worked themselves into trouble.

In comparison, Obama-era rules "mustered a stronger defense" the New York Times reported, often compiling "thousands of pages of support and

technical analysis, laid out in mind-numbing detail" in support of their cases. To make changes so quickly, Trump has had to sacrifice detail in parts of his business. Many sources believe the changes were motivated by Trump's relationship with big coal and oil companies. The Washington Post reports that a memorandum from the Interior Department, released to the public last Thursday, directed its field offices "to simplify and streamline the leasing process... to ensure quarterly oil and gas lease sales are consistently held." Federal leases to the oil and gas industry were just one change in a very long list of changes since the Trump administration began last year.

For the remaining 37 policies under threat, future progress might be slow going.

Democratic leaders and their voting base could easily exploit the small errors made by the Trump administration. There are currently 24 rollbacks in progress, and another 10 exist in limbo, awaiting decision. All of them can be targeted by Democratic or otherwise environmentally-minded organizations, and many of them can be ruthlessly delayed and eventually smothered. The American public will have to watch closely, and ultimately demand transparency and lawfulness.



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# Despite national trends, UMaine Greek life succeeds

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

For many students, Greek life is something that transcends the traditionally-defined limits of the college experience. Those embarking on the journey that is Greek life do so with different motivations; some are seeking new friends, while others seek academic and professional success. No matter what one is looking for, it's likely there is a fraternity or sorority on campus that offers it, and that's part of the reason why the Greek experience is so appealing. The University of Maine is a shining example of the good that a strong

Greek community can do, but recent events nationally have thrown the practices of these institutions into question.

At schools whose reputations precede them, students anticipate starting the process of joining a Greek organization with the notion that it could bring them harm or pain. None, however, foresee death as a part of their journey, including second-year Penn State student Timothy Piazza almost one year ago. In the process of joining a fraternity, Piazza took part in hazing rituals that involved excessive consumption of alcohol and complete irresponsibility. The incident was caught on cam-

era, and Piazza later died from severe injuries sustained while intoxicated.

Following Piazza's death, the question of the place of Greek life on campuses was brought to the national stage. Specifically, the often institutionalized practice of hazing was put under the microscope.

As is often the case with incidents in which a student was harmed, the fraternity was immediately suspended from the university. Wider-ranging reforms took place, including the suspension of eight other Greek organizations. On other campuses around the nation where similar incidents involv-

ing fraternities or sororities have occurred, the resulting effect is largely the same — bans for the affiliated groups, and occasionally arrests.

Compared to the image that people hold of Greek life right now, UMaine is a campus on a hill above the rest. While it's undeniable that Greek life here faces some issues, the overall state of our community is strong and healthy. Certain fraternities maintain good relationships with the Orono law enforcement, occasionally hosting joint events; the Greek life GPA is above the school average; many campus leaders are affiliated with a lettered organization — the list goes

on. Most important to the success of UMaine's Greek community is a commitment to standards and philanthropy. Numerous Greek organization on campus have embraced the spirit of service and taken a strong stance on issues like mental health and sexual harassment. These are people whose obligation to serve has taken root in the very fabric of the organization, and whose presence has made a tangible difference in the Orono community.

Nevertheless, there is room for improvement. As our nation begins to ask the big questions about Greek life in

its colleges and universities, we at UMaine need to continuously work on ourselves to eliminate hazing, destigmatize mental health, combat sexual harassment and rape, and proliferate selfless philanthropy. We should do this not just among fraternities and sororities, but on the UMaine campus as a whole. The best way to lead as exemplaries of Greek life and standards is by attempting to eliminate our own flaws, regardless of how much they deviate from the national standard.

# Accountability in a "fact-checking" world

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

There have been a lot of recurring themes revolving around President Donald Trump's presidency over the last year. From a more comedic stance like "tiny hands" and his incredibly orange face, to more serious issues of being blatantly racist, xenophobic and misogynistic, this year's presidency has been a whirlwind of recurring headline news.

However, one of the founding principles of journalism has had to step up and establish a theme that is more necessary and investigated than in previous presidencies:

fact-checking. Starting with the presidential race, it was common to see headlines and social media posts touting fact checks of various politicians' speeches and tweets. This component of journalism is crucial and heavily focused on during the election, because voters want to know the accuracy of the candidates' statements, ideals and campaign points.

Journalists are always seeking out the truth, and regular fact-checking is routine process for writing an article. Yet this new form of basing articles around fact-checking itself has taken center stage, for one major reason.

Trump is a liar.

This was clear by the numerous publications of fact-checking articles after Trump's first State of the Union address. Fact checking was done by The New York Times, CNN, AP, Washington Post and the list goes on. Trump lied about U.S. immigration policies, claiming that the lottery visa randomly hands out green cards without any background checks. He lied about passing the largest tax cut in the history of our country, when in reality it's only the eighth largest. He lied about creating 2.4 million new jobs, when he is only credited with 1.8 million. He lied about wages, he lied about "clean" coal and he lied about unem-

ployment rates.

It has come to the point where these lies and abundant, long fact-checking articles do not come as a surprise. Trump continues to make the same exaggerated, misleading or false statements because he knows the majority of his supporters will rally and cheer in response, and accept what he says without question.

But the question is, how can we put up with this? How can the leader of our country continuously lie and mislead the very people he claims to serve, and get away with it?

Trump's score card on the Politifact website totals up to 70 percent of his statements

falling between the "Mostly False" and "Pants on Fire" sections of their spectrum, with only 4 percent residing in "True."

At the end of Trump's first year in office, the Washington Post compiled the statements made by the president that were incorrect or misleading, arriving at a total of 2,140 statements in just one year. That averages out to 5.9 lies per day.

It is not uncommon in human nature for us to lie. An experiment conducted by UMass Amherst found that 60 percent of people lied at least once during a 10-minute conversation. However, holding the president of the United

States to the same standards of those we hold our everyday friends, colleagues and family to is a dangerous way to run a country.

A tremendous amount of power lies in the hand of Donald Trump. When he was sworn into office, he took an oath to be responsible and work for the citizens of our country. Yet, he continues to tell dangerous lies and misconceptions that hurt the very people he is supposed to help. It is time we stopped accepting the fact that Trump lies, and start holding him accountable.

# Letter to the editor

**Larry Schneider**  
Contributor

We are living in the era of respect for nothing and the disparagement of all, i.e. the era of President Donald Trump.

I recently went to the Yamato Drummers concert. My wife and I enjoyed it very much. However, in the parlance of sports, at half time I visited the Hudson Museum. A number of individual exhibits were labeled "Eskimo." Thus, it seems the Hudson Museum has joined "President 'I'm a stable genius' Trump."

Any Cree, Yupik or Inupiat would be insulted by the word Eskimo — eater of raw fish. Whomever is in charge of the museum, please fix this insult!

Larry Schneider



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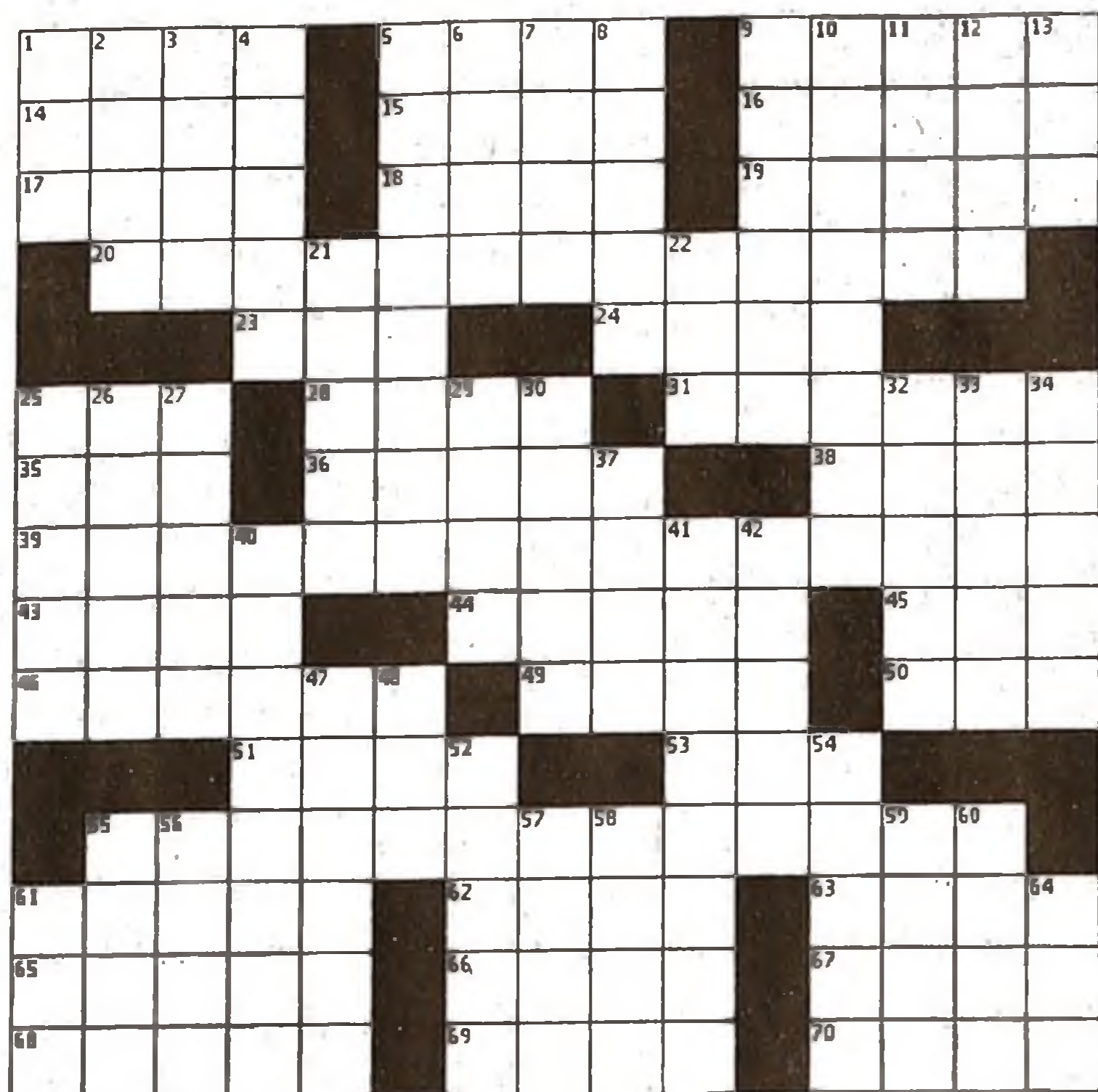
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# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Feel stiff and sore
5. Cut back
9. Leisurely pace
14. Cajun cooking thickener
15. Felt remorseful about
16. Food mixture
17. Drop feathers
18. Likelihood
19. Popeye's gal
20. 1978 Sylvester Stallone wrestling picture
23. Frazier foe
24. "\_\_\_ and Stitch"
25. Cooking meas.
28. Stunned
31. Romeo and Juliet, e.g.
35. Letters of debt
36. \_\_\_ cum laude
38. Mild cheese
39. 2001 David Lynch mystery
43. Man or Capri
44. Makeup maven

### Lauder

45. Animation piece
46. Cease's partner
49. Test the weight of
50. Powerful sticks
51. Flightless bird
53. "A spider!!"
55. 1999 Tim Robbins-Jeff Bridges thriller
61. Affectless
62. Manor man
63. San \_\_\_ Capistrano
65. Explorer John or Sebastian
66. Formerly
67. Knock head?
68. Bad guy
69. Have on
70. Song compilation co.

### Down

1. Company division
2. Pigeons' house
3. Hip-swinging dance
4. Old newsboy's call

### 5. Wastefully extravagant

6. TT Roadster maker
7. Baseball team founded in 1882
8. Car named after Henry Ford's son
9. God who turned Daphne into a tree
10. Consider
11. Spreadable gourmet cheese
12. Impose, as a tax
13. Shoebox letters
21. Pride of San Antonio
22. Feel poorly
25. Not bold
26. Steep in wine
27. Tightens a necktie, say
29. Stare unabashedly
30. Grind, as teeth
32. Issued decree
33. Baltimore player
34. Small edible fish
37. It may be upped
40. Family keepsake
41. Soccer midfielder, typically
42. Discourage
47. Marked by deceit
48. Big \_\_\_ (college football division)
52. Lit up
54. Telly Savalas TV role
55. Playwright Ayckbourn
56. Pajamas coverup
57. Musical quality
58. Sea lion hunter
59. Family member
60. It may be circled on the calendar
61. Top pitcher
64. Zero

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## Word Search: Valentine's Day

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- ADORE
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- ATTRACTION
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- BELOVED
- BOYFRIEND
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- CRUSH
- CUPID
- DARLING
- DATE
- DEAR
- DEVOTION
- FANCY
- FEBRUARY
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- FLOWERS
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- GIRLFRIEND
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## Sudoku

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

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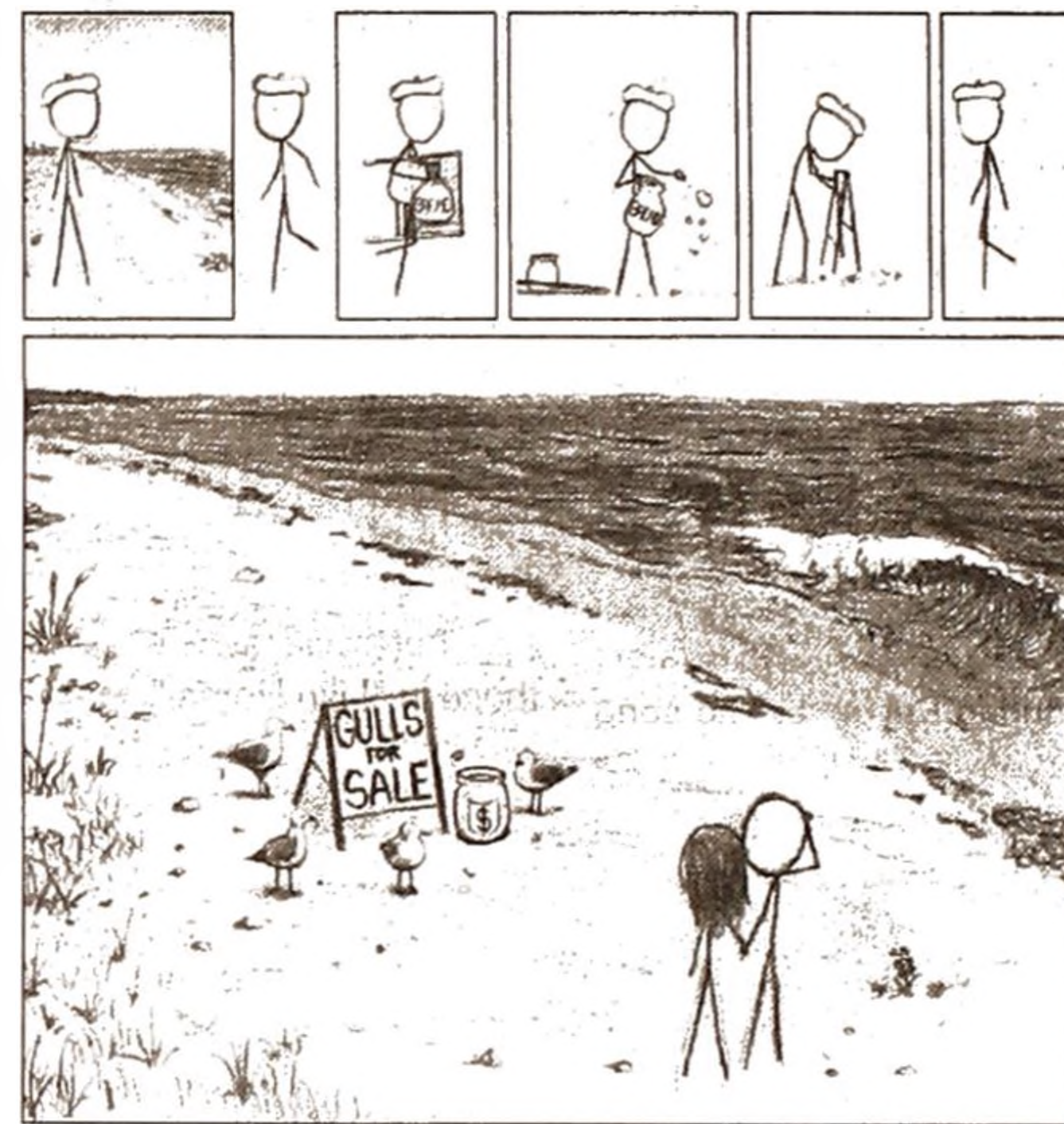
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9. lbsonloa
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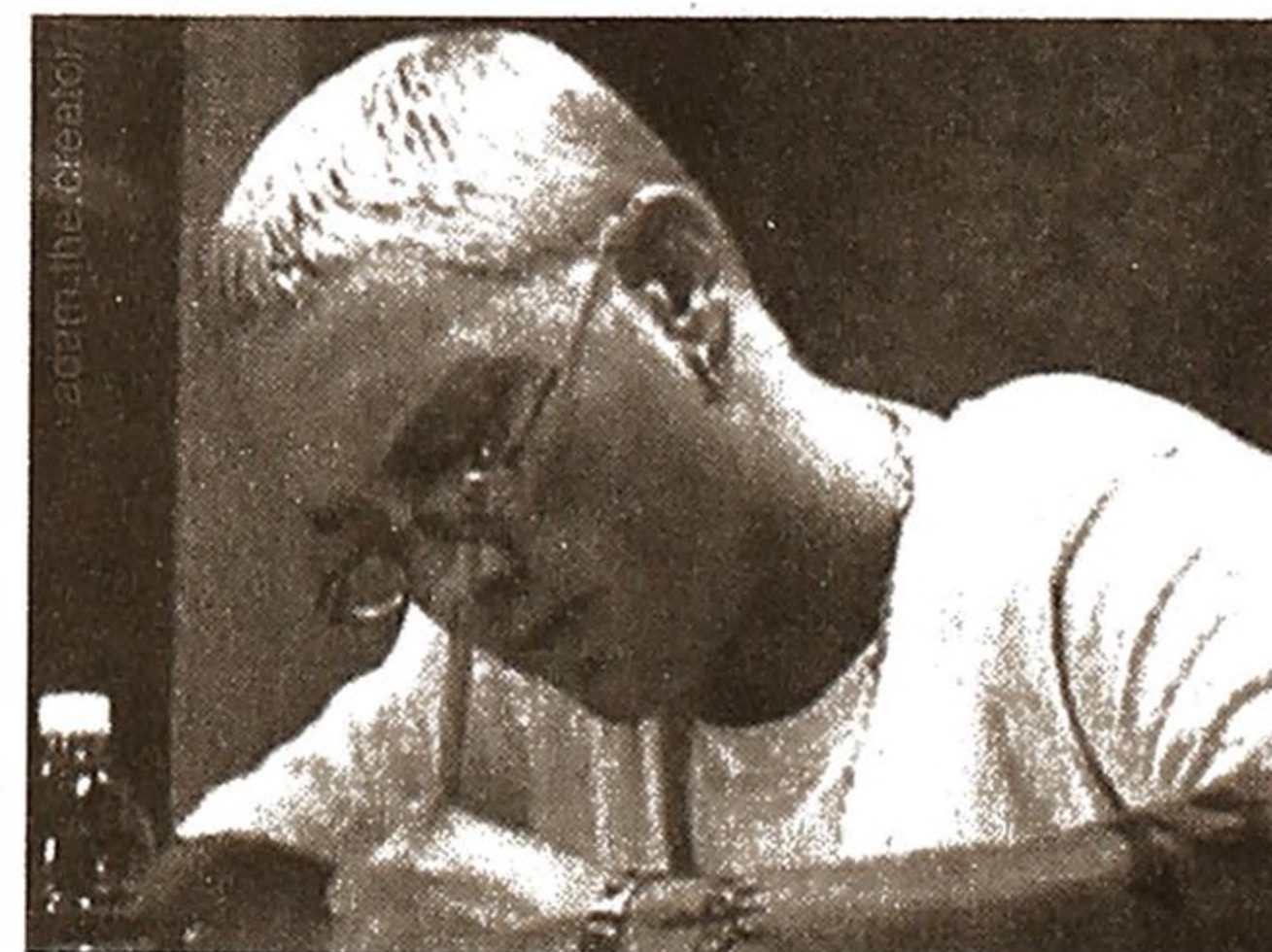
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## Meme

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 Nope. Come on Marshall, think...



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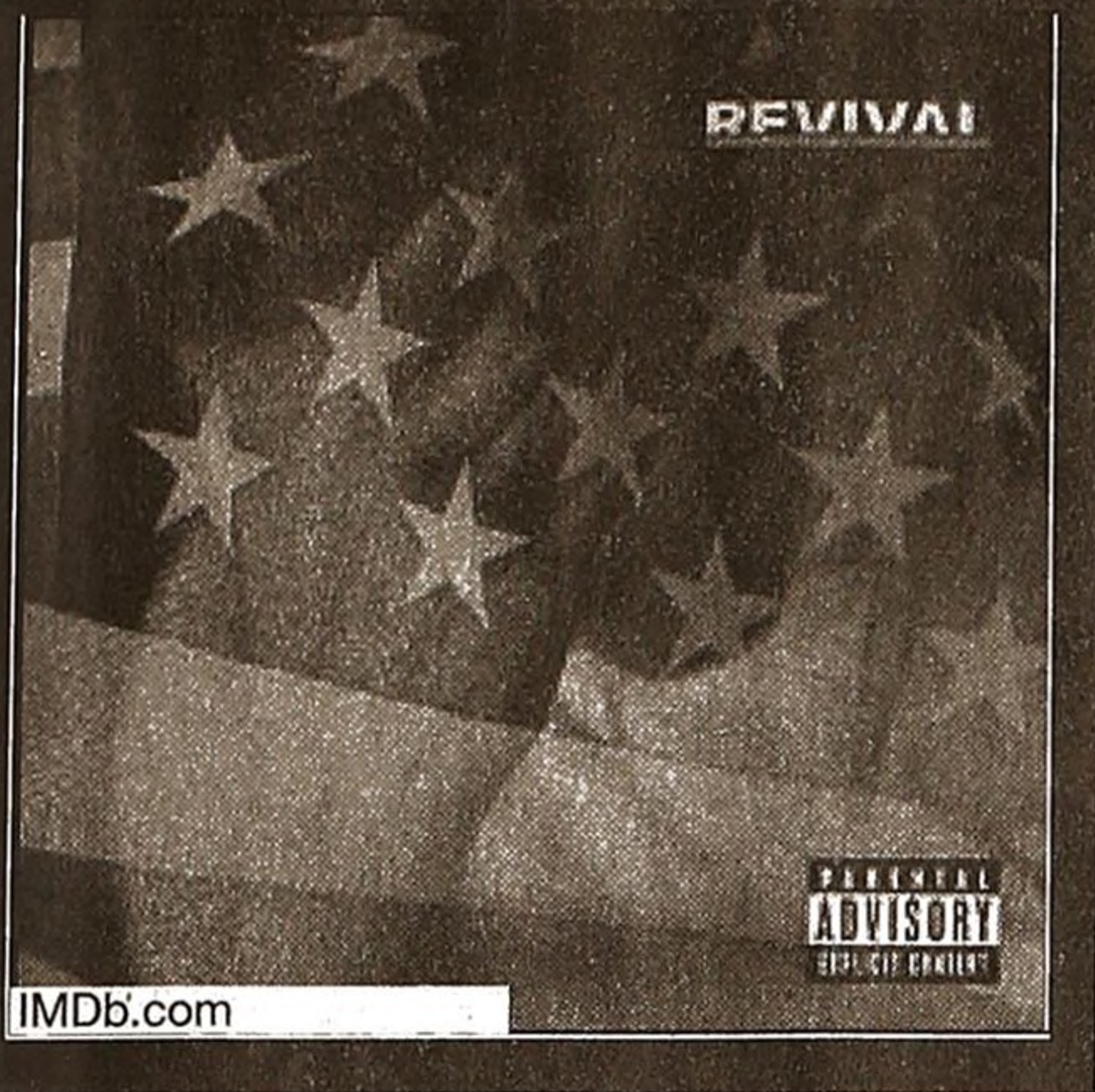
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# Reviews

## ☉ MUSIC

Is "Revival" Eminem's final goodbye or just a more reflective album?



**RATING** ★★★★★

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

Eminem has never been one to leave questions about his thoughts on social and political issues, and his new album, "Revival," is no exception in this manner. Despite this common theme, this album seems much more mellow than other ones he has produced partly due to significant reflection in the lyrics. That being said, there are definitely some songs that show the Eminem we know and love.

One of the first songs from "Revival" that I heard on the radio was "Walk on Water" featuring Beyonce. The song starts with Beyonce singing slower than what is typical for an Eminem song. When I first heard the song on the radio, I wasn't completely sure that I had heard it right and had to look up the song to see if it was actually Eminem I heard singing. Having listened to "Rap God," this song is the complete opposite, where both Beyonce and Eminem sing about their insecurities and the struggles they face with being in the public eye through their professions. Eminem does not present his usual confident self, especially when he sings, "Am I lucky to be around this long? / Begs the question, though / Especially after the methadone." It leaves listeners wondering what is going through his head right now.

One of the most powerful songs on this album is "Like Home" featuring Alicia Keys. The song starts with a short intro and then jumps right into Eminem's opinion on President Donald Trump. He sings, "Someone get this Aryan a sheet / Time to bury him, so tell him to prepare to get impeached / Everybody on your feet / This is where terrorism and heroism meet,

square off in the streets / This chump barely even sleeps / All he does is watch Fox News like a parrot and repeats." It's not just a complaint of everything Trump has done though. With the help of Keys, the song turns into a call for action, reminding the public that this is our country and we should be able to be proud of. For anyone who does not support Trump, this song is a reminder that we don't have to just blindly accept everything that he stands for. Eminem makes more comments about Trump in other songs such as "Heat" and "Offended," but none as blatant as those in "Like Home."

Many songs on this album feel like Eminem is saying goodbye. He even comes out and says he is leaving the industry in "Castle" when he sings, "I'll put out this last album then I'm done with it / One-hundred percent finished." This could just be a meaningless lyric if it was the only indication, but there are other hints throughout "Revival."

He seems to tie up some loose ends and reflect on various events that he has sung about previously. One example of this is the song "Bad Husband," which features X Ambassadors and reflects on Eminem's relationship with Kim Scott, his ex-wife. He questions how they could have such a rocky and unhappy relationship while Eminem continued to be a good father to their children.

One of the most intriguing songs on the album, which convinced me this could be his goodbye album, was "Arose," where he talks about his drug-re-

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## MOVIE

"The Post" surprisingly disappoints



courtesy of Rolling Stone

**RATING** ★★★☆☆

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Culture Editor

I can picture the readers' puzzled faces as they read the headline. Is it possible that a journalist did not enjoy a movie about one of the most defining journalistic moments in history? Why? Because it wasn't about journalists, but instead about a socialite and her struggle to do her job, which was to allow journalists to do their job.

The Pentagon Papers was the name given to the classified Department of Defense study of American involvement in Vietnam from 1945 to 1967. By 1968, more than 500,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam. Military analyst Daniel Ellsberg — who had worked on the study — witnessed first-hand that the war dragged on without positive changes, while the government was convincing the public that U.S. troops were successful. Shocked by the government's false propaganda, Ellsberg came to oppose the war, and decided to make the papers available to the people.

Directed by Steven Spielberg, the movie starts with a scene in Vietnam, showing how the government's accounts distorted the truth. Ellsberg secretly photocopied the report, page by page, and gave it to The New York Times (NYT), which then published a series of articles based on the report. Nixon's administration ordered the newspaper to suspend further publication, and when the NYT refused, the lawsuit on the grounds of the First Amendment and prior restraint was later heard in the Supreme Court; the NYT won.

The best part of the movie was seeing two of Hollywood's biggest stars on screen together: Meryl

Streep as Katharine Graham, the publisher of the Washington Post and Tom Hanks as Ben Bradlee, the executive editor of the paper. Their talent is unquestionable; but was the movie about Graham and Bradlee or the Washington Post and the Pentagon Papers? This is the question I kept asking throughout the entire movie. So much of the movie is about the main protagonist (Graham) going back and forth, thinking about what would happen to her reputation, reminiscing about her past in the close circle of the White House elite; in the meantime, this major crisis that would determine the future of American journalism is taking place, and she can't seem to decide what to do next.

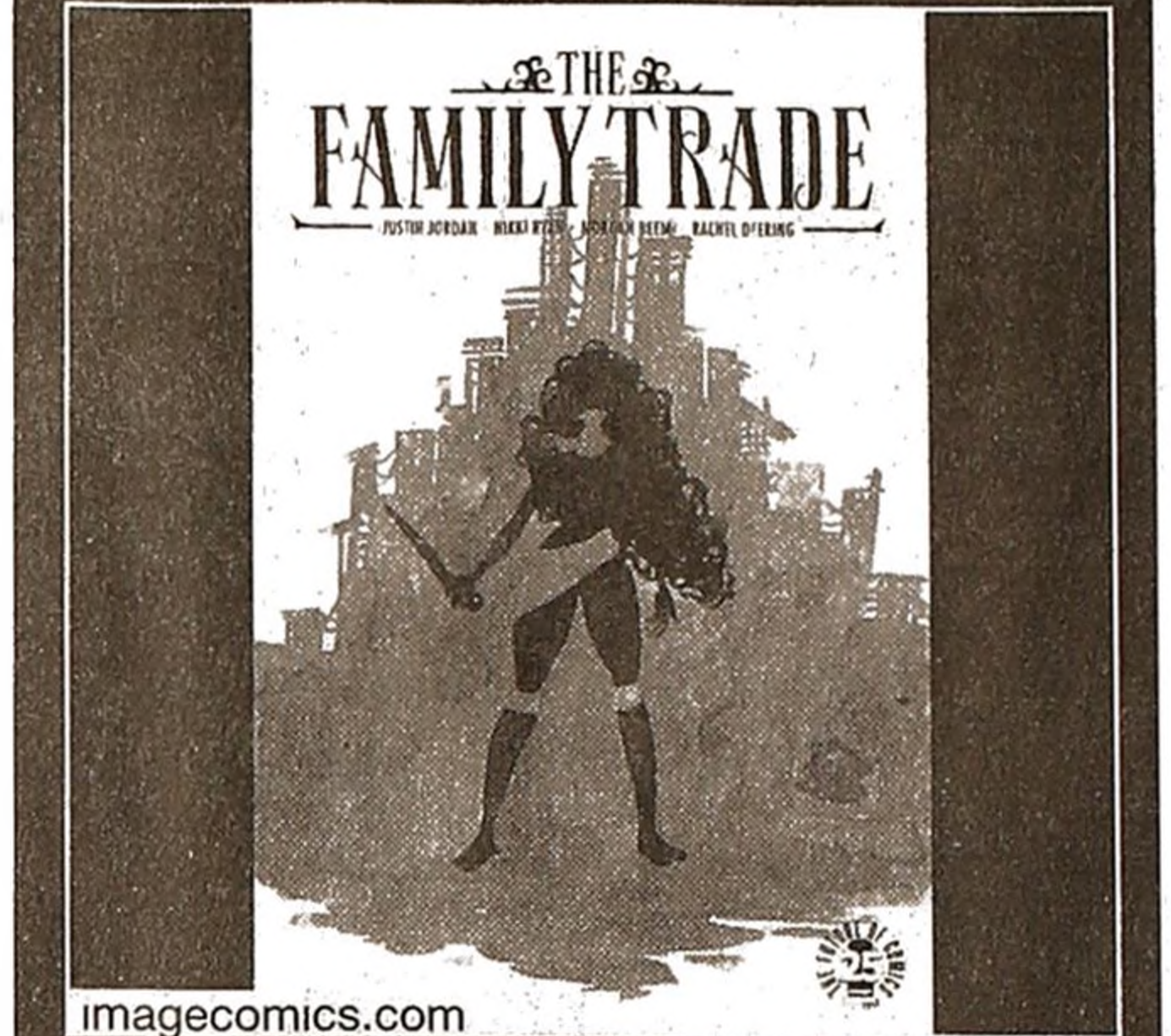
"Kay [Katherine Graham] is in a position of risking her fortune — that's brave," Bradlee's wife Antonette Pinchot said at one point. Yes, it was, but you have to remember, that was also her job. She had to choose between losing the paper or serving the public, and well, we all know that she chose the latter and managed to keep the paper — journalistic integrity prevailed.

The biggest nightmare for a reporter is working hard on an article, having it ready to go to print, and having an editor's indecision to publish it hold up the entire process. Luckily, that nightmare didn't come true in "The Post" and in history. But it sure made me wonder how much the journalists must've sacrificed for this, and the agitation and pressure they must've gone through when they were assigned to report on the Pentagon Papers. I wanted to

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## BOOK

"The Family Trade" caricatures Trump



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"The Family Trade" by Justin Jordan, Nikki Ryan, Morgan Beem and Rachel Deering centers on a fascinating scenario: what if a family of assassins was in charge of the political checks and balances on the ruling elite of a neutral, floating island where world leaders come to meet on neutral soil?

The comic follows a female assassin as she tries to maintain order in her floating city. One man, whose speeches have clear and purposeful Donald Trump-like rhetoric, wants control over everything and it's her job to stop him.

The villain in the comic being a clear nod to Trump is fascinating. Rarely does it feel like politics are present in superhero style comics and it's an even greater rarity to actually name the politician who is being alluded to. The man in the comic, named Stagger Berghardt, speaks of "making the float glorious again" and says, "They [the government] help outlanders, they help the indigent. But if you work? If you're plain and honest? You get left behind." Berghardt is described as "weaving in just enough truth and then appealing to their fears. And rich enough to get away with it."

The comic follows the female assassin, who is nameless throughout, as she is advised by her uncle and "the bookmaker" on how to rid the island of Berghardt without killing him, so as to keep the island neutral and peaceful. The comic culminates at a Berghardt speech and rally, where things escalate up to a cliffhanger that screams

for a sequel.

The plot does not get too complicated and there aren't too many characters. The authors did not overcomplicate it and were confident in the story, and it shows. It feels as if the authors had a good idea and knew it was a good idea. They didn't hurt the story by trying to get too elaborate with the plot and the characters.

But "The Family Trade" also doesn't give everything to the reader. There are many points throughout the comic that the reader can easily become confused, but the comic does the perfect job of keeping the reader in the dark and then hitting them with information about the world the comic takes place in.

The illustrations in "The Family Trade" are not blatantly obvious. They're somewhat vague and really force the reader to think about what he or she is reading. While there isn't an overwhelming amount of text, there were instances where it helped to go back and reread, because every bit of text feels like it holds a significant amount of importance.

"The Family Trade" caricatures Donald Trump in a way that is scarily real. There's nothing funny about the Berghardt character. It is a monster they truly fear and a true danger to their society. Luckily the democracy of the United States is a little less fragile than the one in the comic.

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bert-Severance, a third-year student, said. "Each activist group works with each other and we work together to provide fun ways to get involved, support each other and meet new people on campus."

The event was sponsored and hosted by members of the ISA and community, as well as other groups and cultural clubs on campus, including the BSU. As a part of Black History Month, BSU sponsored Coffee Hour and the community potluck as part

of their month-long celebration of unity and equality.

"BSU is anti-racist activist organization who focuses on racial justice and equity. We also advocate change-making-work in our campus community and greater area," Taylor Bass, treasurer of BSU, said. "We have been cooking and shopping since 11.30 a.m. for the event and we are really happy with the turnout. The line for food wrapped all the way around the room. We have been planning for Black History Month since the beginning of the fall semester, and this is one of our biggest

events of the month."

BSU runs and hosts many cultural and activist events, including trips to Washington, D.C., a Black Lives Matter flag raising, a scholarship fund, a dodgeball tournament fundraiser and many other activities to bring awareness to campus and represent activism issues in the local area.

"We are involved in almost 90 percent of the activism-related events on campus," Kirsten Daley, president of the BSU, said. "We raise money and meet in order to discuss topics and current events as a group. We plan and host activities such as

these along with other trips to marches, fundraising events, and club meetings. We talk about different issues and plan our events according to what's going on around us and our campus."

The BSU and ISA have other events planned to further celebrate Black History Month as well as other upcoming heritage months. Both groups are working together to create chances for different groups of students to meet and share their culture and heritage. The next International Coffee Hour will take place on Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m.



# #YouMaine: Stella Ligon streams her love for music on the airwaves



Stella Ligon produces her show "Sad Girls Power Hour" on Tuesdays at 11 p.m., streaming at [wmeb919.com](http://wmeb919.com)

Liz Theriault, Contributor

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Whether she is behind the microphone or organizing the program schedule, Stella Ligon frequently finds herself in the halls of the University of Maine's radio station. When she isn't working toward a degree in new media, she spends her time as the program director of WMEB 91.9FM radio station.

"For me, having a radio show is magical," Ligon said. "You are doing this thing and actual people listen in and call. It's a

way for you to connect to people. Even though you're sitting alone in this small studio, people can hear you and they can relate to what you play in ways they can't always relate to Top 40 music."

Her involvement with the station began early on in her academic career at UMaine. She immediately knew she had found her place on campus.

"During my Welcome Weekend, one of the members called me out because they liked my shirt," Ligon said. "I already had an interest joining because I've

always had an interest in music. I felt like it would be a good fit for me, so I applied for a DJ position. My show was originally my personal time. I could just sit down, take a breather and listen to music. It was a time to decompress."

Before joining WMEB, Ligon didn't have any experience working in music or broadcast. However, she did have a love for composing playlists. She would make them as a gift for her father every Christmas, and create playlists for herself based on the seasons of a year.

"When you make a playlist, you're in your head. It's kind of a selfish thing. It's a way for you to express your feelings in a healthy way, and it's cool because people can relate and connect to them," Ligon said.

For Ligon, the station is special because of the community it cultivates. She feels as though the staff and DJs have created a sort of makeshift campus family. She wants the station to be a supportive space, and hopes students who apply feel welcomed into it.

"I think ultimately the

station is a place on campus for kids who don't really fit anywhere else," Ligon said. "It allows those who have an interest in music to come together. The friendships I have made through the radio station are some of my strongest. This is where we go when we aren't in classes. We hang out and talk about things whether it be music or our personal lives."

Ligon feels as though the leadership experience she has gained from this position will follow her after she graduates. She hopes to someday

produce a niche magazine, and believes that many of the skills she has learned from the station will help her manifest that dream.

"I never really felt like I fit in anywhere in high school, and a lot of people here had similar experiences. It's neat to see how this place brings everyone together."

Tune into Ligon's radio show, "Sad Girls Power Hour," on Tuesdays from 11 p.m. to midnight on their website, [wmeb919.com](http://wmeb919.com).

## The world flows around Santiago de Compostela

### Finn Bradenday Contributor

Just before the turn of the first millennium, a hermit named Pelagius claimed to see a light coming from a forgotten Roman tomb. It was designated the site of the remains of St. James, one of Jesus Christ's apostles. Word spread quickly and the site soon became the destination of Catholic pilgrims from across Europe. Construction of the current cathedral began in 1075 under the ruling of Alfonso VI of Castile. It was consecrated by Alfonso IX of Leon in 1211. The Camino

de Santiago is still a popular journey for Catholics and other adventurers alike. Every year, over 200,000 pilgrims trek 100 kilometers from Saint-Jean-Pied-de-Port in southwestern France to Santiago.

My first week in Santiago I was staying at Blanco Albergue, a hostel in Santiago popular with pilgrims finishing the Camino. Hostel life in Europe, or at least Portugal and Spain, is unique compared to my experiences in North America and Australia. Over the past week, it's been rare to meet more than two people from the same coun-

try. There have been travelers from France, Belgium, Italy, the U.K., Korea, China and Quebec. English is surprisingly unreliable as a common language here, with most people resorting to broken Spanish. My Spanish skills are still dragging, and it's been entertaining being involved in conversations with everyone trying to figure out what the others are saying.

I've also found my way into conversations I'd be unlikely to find anywhere else. I spent over an hour comparing Canadian, Belgian and American politics with my new friends, Laurent and

Matthias, from Quebec and Belgium, respectively. I was expecting to be grilled on our current cesspool of politics, but both their attitudes were more fascination and sympathy than anything else. There was also an unexpected degree of appreciation for Donald Trump's lunacy. Matthias expressed his gratefulness that political corruption is so much more visible to outsiders with someone as untamed as Trump running the country, a nuance that is hard to appreciate from within.

I was able to attend my first class this morning, and upon sitting down and look-

ing at the chalkboard, I discovered that this class, along with all my other classes, will be taught fully in Galician. A language independent of Spanish, Galician branched away from Portuguese about 900 years ago, and still shares many of the same components. According to speakers of Portuguese, Galician sounds like Portuguese spoken by a Spaniard. I'm going to finish this semester with a wacky accent.

It took me a week, but I managed to sign a lease for an apartment. Located in the heart of the old town of Santiago, the building is part of the

UNESCO World Heritage Site protecting the Cathedral of Santiago and the surrounding town. It's a surreal feeling, living in a structure centuries older than anything in the United States. The world seems to move around cities as old as this one. The people change, but without the signs of tourist shops lining the streets, the core of Santiago has gone untouched since before the invention of the printing press.

## HEALTH from A12

are passionate about mental health. Our meetings include weekly discussions on mental health related topics (last week was the intersection between mental health and memes, and next week is about how police respond to mental health crises) and we plan for big events each semester, like the upcoming Mental Health Monologues.

Utilize the rec center and exercise. The Anxiety and Depression Association of America lists countless mental health benefits of exercise, including "reducing stress and fatigue" and enhancing "alertness, concentration, ... [and] overall cognitive function." All students get free access to the New Balance Student Recreation Center, so put it to good

use. Running on the treadmill and biking on the elliptical are great full body workouts that work up a sweat and can help clear your mind. If you're interested in yoga or pilates, the rec center offers a plethora of classes at an additional charge.

Regularize your sleep cycle. This is probably the hardest piece of advice yet, but could have the biggest impact. It's obviously easier said than done, because most college students have hectic schedules that aren't easy to fit an eight-hour sleep schedule into. And yet, studies like this 2009 Harvard Health Publishing study confirm that sleep is essential to maintaining a stable mental state, saying, "Although scientists are still trying to tease apart all the mechanisms, they've discovered that sleep disruption — which affects levels of neurotrans-

mitters and stress hormones, among other things — wreaks havoc in the brain, impairing thinking and emotional regulation." Ultimately, it's up to you to prioritize sleep, and this can mean setting a solid bedtime every night (as lame as that sounds) or taking naps when you have free time throughout the day.

Take regular showers. Personal hygiene is hard to maintain when you're feeling anxious or depressed, and I understand that the simple act of showering or brushing your teeth can feel overwhelming at times. But tackling them can feel like an accomplishment once you've done them and the act of cleaning yourself can be cathartic and relaxing. I also find that it's better to start your day with a shower, which makes you feel more prepared to take on the day.

Clean your surroundings. I

often find myself procrastinating on my homework by doing dishes, laundry or tidying up my apartment, which is actually a helpful coping mechanism. Cleaning and clearing your spaces can help you to clear your mind, and it's easier to get work done in a clean space.

Write about your feelings. As Came Fisher once said, "Take your broken heart, make it into art." Some of the most famous authors and poets of our time wrote from dark places in their lives, and created masterpieces that transcend time and place. It may seem daunting, but I'm not saying you should publish your work, it could be helpful only to you and remain private to your heart forever. I keep a daily journal and maintain a mood tracker to channel my sadness into something productive, and have used snippets of my most depressive work to inspire my

future writing. It can be liberating to write about what you're feeling, and intense and motivating. But you'll never know if you don't try.

Practice self-care. There has been a lot of talk about self-care in recent years, and it begs the question of what is self-care? In my opinion, self-care is whatever you want it to be. All of the aforementioned tips can be self-care, and self-care is different for everyone. It's not all bubble baths and mediating, sometimes it is sacrificing a night out with friends to get a good night's rest, or putting off starting your work to make yourself a hearty meal. Whatever helps you cope with your feelings in a healthy manner counts. For me, that comes in the form of re-watching my favorite episodes of "The Office" or re-reading the "Harry Potter" series. Make tea, doodle, play with your pet, make

lists, listen to your favorite Spotify playlist, do whatever makes you smile even when you don't want to.

None of these pieces of advice are easy. Getting better won't be easy. It will take work and effort on your part. But you can do it, I know you can. The world is a better place with you in it, and there are people out there who love and care about you. Pain is temporary, and progress isn't linear. But I can't tell you how many times I've looked back on my tough times and been so thankful I stuck it out, if only so I got to see what came next. Every day brings new things, and whether they are good or bad, we are meant to experience them. You are not alone, and you are so worth it.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number is 1-800-273-8255, available 24 hours every day.

# Study abroad fair shows students their options for global education



The Study Abroad Fair took place on Feb. 2 in Estabrooke Hall, attracting many potential study abroad students

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The University of Maine Study Abroad Fair took place on Thursday, Feb. 1 in Estabrooke Hall. The event kicked off the spring semester for the Study Abroad Office, as they now prepare to help a new flock of students find their study abroad wings.

Lauryl Cookson, the study abroad advisor for the university, noted the opportunity that the fair gives students to see the different directions they can go for with their study abroad experience.

"We really want them [students] to see all of the options they have," Cookson said. "There are providers here that

have different locations and then we also have all the direct exchanges. So they can really see an overwhelming amount of opportunities for them."

According to the Director of International Programs, Orlina Boteva, the study abroad fair has been happening at UMaine for over 15 years. The Office of International Programs (OIP) sends approximately 60 students abroad each semester, and this fair is one of the many ways they get the word out about studying abroad.

"We do a lot of other recruitment methods such as Facebook and Instagram. We just started doing an Instagram takeover last semester,

so students who are currently abroad can take it over and share their photos and stories with other students who are watching," Boteva said.

While many prospective study abroad students at the fair were unsure of their exact plan, there were also students who had studied abroad already, available to answer any prospective students' questions or concerns.

"The next step after the fair is to meet with a peer advisor so they can talk about their challenges and what they might be nervous about," Cookson said. "Then they narrow down their program choices and meet with me."

Fourth-year international affairs student Lee Brown

recently returned from Valencia, Spain, where she studied solely in Spanish. She was tabling for the University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC), an organization affiliated with UMaine that helps find the perfect fit for students who want to go abroad.

"When you go abroad you get a lot of opportunities just to be immersed in the culture," Brown said. "For example, the university I was placed with had really good volunteering opportunities, so I got the opportunity to teach English to little kids."

Brown went to Valencia solo, and while nervous, she was glad she knew a bit of Spanish.

"Because of the language

barrier, it was a little scary," Brown said. "But I did go into the program knowing a baseline of Spanish. I think knowing the language, even just a little bit, for whatever country you're going to, is really beneficial."

There are many reasons students are deterred from studying abroad. One of the biggest concerns is the cost.

"There are scholarships that they [students] can apply for," Cookson said. "Some of them are through our office, some of them are scholarships that are in affiliation with the provider. All financial aid from the university can be applied. The only thing that can't be applied is work study."

This semester will be more of the same for the OIP as they now begin another round of trying to help students find their dream program.

"I would say Australia and England are definitely big ones. Spain is always huge," Cookson said. "We follow along the lines of the national trends of going to traditional locations. But Costa Rica is also popular."

The Office of International Programs is located in Estabrooke Hall, Room 240. There, students can begin meeting with a peer advisor and figuring out where they want to go and which classes they want to take.

# International Coffee Hour helps spreading culture across campus



Every Friday at 4 p.m. the International Student Association hosts a Coffee Hour in North Pod, Memorial Union

File Photo

**Bria Lamonica  
Contributor**

Carrying supplies, treats and decorations through the halls of the Memorial Union, members of the International Student Association (ISA), Office of International Programs and Black Student Union (BSU)

gathered together to host their weekly Coffee Hour.

Held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the North Pod of the Union, International Coffee Hour is a sponsored event meant to share and spread diverse cultures represented on campus. The hour of celebration also gives students and staff a chance to

connect with students from different countries and backgrounds.

"This event was in celebration of Black History Month, and it went better than we could have expected, with a great turnout," Silvestre Guzman, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life, said.

"These activities expose international students to the different types of heritage months we have here in America, and also what kinds of programs and fun things we do at UMaine. It helps us build an inclusive community where international students, as well as multicultural and domestic

students, can feel comfortable learning and growing."

On Friday, Feb. 2, the event involved a "community potluck," with dinner including cultural foods prepared by many of the students who attended the event and wanted to participate.

"I am one of the students

who cooked for the potluck and brought in food. I'm a part of the Women's Resource Center here on campus and today was a collaborative event made up of many different clubs and communities around campus," Sophie Hub-

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## NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

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Ⓞ <i>Always Ascending, Franz Ferdinand</i>	Feb. 9
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Ⓞ <i>Brighter Wounds, Son Lux</i>	Feb. 9
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## Pink Gloves Boxing creates empowering atmosphere for women



Held at the Rec Center, Pink Gloves Boxing offers a full body workout and stress relief for the participants.

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In the Foster Room of the New Balance Student Recreation Center, a group of women convene twice a week and ceremoniously wrap their hands in black and pink strips of fabric. These women, who range from University of Maine students to community members, are brought together by the Pink Gloves Boxing class.

Pink Gloves Boxing (PGB) is a program that not only teaches boxing skills and techniques, but also hopes to foster meaningful connections and an empowering atmosphere for women. Through its no-direct-contact training, PGB offers an alternative way to work out for women who want to a healthier and happier lifestyle.

Elisabeth Waugh, a fourth-year student studying mechanical engineering, is a PGB instructor who is passionate about her role in the

program. Her journey with PGB began two years ago, when a friend invited her to join the class. She attributes a lot of personal growth to PGB, and hopes to give new members a similar experience.

"PGB is not just about physical strength, it also helps with mental strength as well as self confidence. When you start, at tier one, over time you feel your punches get stronger. Over the course of the semester, we spend a lot of time bonding and many of the girls end up really opening up about themselves and their lives," Waugh said. "Having tier one and tier two girls in the same class allows a lot of growth because tier one gets to see where they are headed and get excited, and tier two gets to help push and encouraged those in tier one."

Each class is broken up into six sections. The classes begin with a meet and greet where participants set up,

check in with each other and talk about what to expect that day. Then they do warm-ups, and move on to shadowboxing. The women split into two groups, tiers one and two, and the instructors lead them through the punches and combos that they are in the process of learning.

Next they do two conditioning rounds, where they visit five stations for around two minutes each. The stations include: total body, shadowboxing, footwork, bags and the prize fight.

Total body consists of creature crawls and body-weight exercises. Shadowboxing is where members will practice their punches in the mirror, focusing on their form. Footwork helps them keep practice speed and coordination through using a speed ladder or jump ropes. At the bags they can practice the combos of the day. The prize fight includes one on one time with the instructors hitting the mitts to practice

combos and work on burn-outs.

Once they have completed conditioning, the women circle up in the middle of the room and do core exercises together. The members have to come up with a core exercise individually and explain it to the class. To finish, they stretch and have a guided conversation. The PGB program supplies a group question for each class, as well as some inspirational quotes and lessons.

At the end of each semester, members have a showcase day where they can exhibit their learned skills and celebrate their accomplishments. They also have the opportunity to test into the next tier, which for many means earning their pink wraps.

Paige Mitchell, director of the Writing Center and a Ph.D. student at UMaine, believes that Pink Gloves Boxing enables her to enjoy work and play at UMaine. In

addition to the benefits participating brings her, she has also been able to include her daughter, Lilly, in the process.

"I love bringing her to classes with me. Sometimes she will cheer us on, or bring us waters," Mitchell said. "I saw signs for the class around the gym, and thought boxing would be a fun and interesting way to exercise. I didn't realize that it would help me develop a community of women who care for each other and are all about empowerment. This class has made me feel kinder and more confident. I love exposing my daughter to that."

There are three different PGB classes offered each week, which meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. or 6 p.m., as well as Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The class costs \$75 for New Balance Student Recreation Center members, and \$115 for non-members. There is a one-time equipment fee of \$50 for the starter kit, which

# go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Tuesdays at the IMRC 7 - 9 p.m.  
IMRC, Stewart Commons  
Free

Tuesday, Feb. 6  
Faculty Recital with Laura Artesani and Jack Burt 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall  
For ticket information visit: [umaine.edu/spa](http://umaine.edu/spa)

Wednesday, Feb. 7  
Career Fair 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. New Balance Student Recreation Center  
Free

Wednesday, Feb. 7  
Reading in Your Life: Poetry 5 - 6 p.m. Fogler Library Classroom 1  
Free

Thursday, Feb. 8  
The Problem of Blackness in the Revolutionary U.S. 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Bangor Room, Memorial Union  
Free

includes wraps, gloves, a manual and a bag. Contact Caitlin Caserta, assistant director of fitness, for more information on getting involved.

## 10 things to do if you are struggling with your mental health

Sarah O'Malley  
Staff Writer

So, you've read the title. If you're still reading, chances are you've been struggling lately, or maybe you know someone who is. That's okay, believe me, most college students deal with mental health issues at one point or another; not everyone has a mental illness, but everyone deals with mental health. Our workloads are intense, finances are strained, relationships are tough, the world seems kind of crazy and to top it off the days are cold and dark. But just know there are resources and people right here on this campus who want to help, and steps you can take yourself to get back on track.

But first, who am I to give advice? What can I tell you that you don't already know, and

on what grounds do I stand to give advice about mental health? Honestly, I'm not sure. All I can tell you is I've been there myself. I've dealt with depression, anxiety and mood swings, sometimes all in the same day.

When I was 13 years old, I was diagnosed with bipolar II disorder. I spent most of high school struggling to come to terms with this new reality, taking daily pills and attending weekly psychiatrist and therapist appointments. I spent so long being ashamed of my diagnosis that it wasn't until I was hospitalized for a suicide attempt at age 17 that I finally told my sister and brother what was going on. It took a long time for me to admit to myself that I needed help, and I spent years in a dark place with no hope of escape. But gradually,

with support from family and friends and a lot of daily effort on my part, I was able to stabilize my life. It's been years since my hospitalization, and now I'm about to graduate college, a feat I could have never predicted I would accomplish. I am even the president of the student group Active Minds, dedicated to de-stigmatizing mental health and advocating for better treatment and resources for people dealing with mental health issues. I'm much more open about my diagnosis. I'm not ashamed anymore to tell people I'm bipolar. Quite the contrary - I want people to know that it's possible to live with a diagnosis like bipolar II disorder, which is treatable but never curable, and still thrive and be a functioning part of society. I have even published articles about my experiences,

prompting strangers to approach me at parties and bars to admit to me that they were struggling too. It's hard to admit that, and it's hard to reach out. I know it isn't easy. But I have found that the following list of advice has helped me in the past, and I believe it could be of help to you too.

Talk to someone about what's going on. That someone could be your mom or dad, brother or sister, friend, mentor, teacher, sorority or fraternity member, or even a stranger, but it helps to talk. I know it's scary, and it's not without consequence. I once told a girl I thought to be a close friend about my diagnosis in high school, only to be given a disgusted look and a prompt goodbye. But I'm still glad I did. She wasn't a true friend. I've also had the expe-

rience of telling a girl I thought to be a close friend about my diagnosis in college, only to be surprised that she too had the same diagnosis. We were able to talk and relate about our shared experience (we were even on the same medication) and became closer for it. The act of reaching out can be terrifying, but so rewarding. Gather the courage I know you have and give that someone the chance to impress you with their compassion. You won't regret it.

Make an appointment with the Counseling Center. They cater to hundreds of college students every week and are trained to deal with so many issues college students face. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, call them at (207) 581-1392 to book a free appointment.

Stop by the Mind Spa in Room 120 of the Memorial Union. An outreach office of the Counseling Center, the Mind Spa is always staffed with friendly faces available to help. They also put on weekly events like meditation circles and TED Talk discussions, and offer light therapy, stress relief activities and biofeedback. Open 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, it can't hurt to explore the resources they have available, and the staff is awesome.

Attend an Active Minds meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room. I know this may seem like a shameless plug for my group, but it has the potential to help and connect you with other like-minded people who

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# Sports

Monday, February 5, 2018

## UMAINE RESULTS

2/2	Men's Hockey vs. Merrimack	Win	4-3
2/3	Women's Basketball @ Binghamton	Win	61-38
	Men's Basketball vs. Binghamton	Win	81-79
	Women's Hockey vs. UNH	Win	3-0
	Men's Hockey vs. Merrimack	Loss	2-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY

#### Black Bears finish weekend with a tie and a win

Maine ties UNH Friday, beating them Saturday

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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### Men's Basketball falls to UMass Lowell

Black Bears end weekend with a loss to UMass Lowell, beating Binghamton

B3

## Black Bears split weekend series against Merrimack



Black Bears are victorious on Friday (4-3) but fall to Merrimack in their second game on Saturday (2-3)

Matthew Lavoie, Contributor

### Adam Darling and Sam Wheeler For the Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team (15-10-4) were back in action Friday night, looking to continue their push towards the playoffs. A hat trick by third-year right wing Brendan Robbins and a game winner by second-year defenseman Patrick Holway lifted the Black Bears to a 4-3 win over Merrimack College (8-16-4).

Getting the nod in net for Maine was first-year Jeremy Swayman, who entered the game with a 927 save percentage and allowing 2.48 goals per game.

For Merrimack, third-year Craig Pantano got the start between the pipes. Pantano comes in with a 2.32 goals against average and a .917 save percentage.

A penalty for too many men on the ice called on Maine gave Merrimack an

opportunity on the power play. The Black Bears held their own and against the 14th best extra strength attack in the nation.

With 1:28 left in the first period, first-year left wing Emil Westerlund found Robbins in the slot. Robbins poked one past Pantano for his eighth of the season to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Merrimack tied the game early in the second, when fourth-year defenseman Marc Biega sniped one over Swayman's shoulder, clanging one off the pipe to tie the game at 1-1.

The back-and-forth nature of the game was set when Robbins went for the shorthanded breakaway goal on the Merrimack power play, and was awarded a penalty shot. He put the penalty shot past Pantano to give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead.

"I talked to our goalie coach, he said Pantano likes to back into the net.

I decided to go forehand, backhand and elevated the puck. The crowd was going nuts, and I was nervous, couldn't hear the ref blow the whistle. Luckily it went in," Robbins said.

As quickly as Maine took the lead, first-year defenseman Brady Keeper went to the penalty box to give the Warriors a five-on-three opportunity. Fourth-year center Brett Seney put one past Swayman to tie the game at 2-2 with another minute to go with the man advantage. Maine was able to kill the Keeper penalty, but the damage was done.

Maine would go back on the power play at the 11:06 mark, but a scare came out as Merrimack had a breakaway chance of their own. Swayman showed some physical play coming out of the goal to halt them.

Second-year left wing Mitch Fossier appeared to have scored during the last 30 seconds of the man

advantage, but the officials had called no goal. A review would confirm the call and the crowd voiced their displeasure.

On another Merrimack power play, Robbins once again went on a fast break. There was no interference this time, and Robbins found a way to put another one past Pantano, clanging one off the post with 2:40 to go in the period to give the Black Bears a 3-2 lead.

The Warriors had another chance on the power play, as Robbins went to the box for a cross checking with 11:32 to go in regulation. Maine did not see this as a problem, as the penalty was easily killed off to keep the score where it stood.

Merrimack was able to pot one, but third-year left wing Michael Babcock barreled into Swayman and the goal was waved off. The call would stand after Warriors head coach Mark Dennehy challenged it.

Merrimack would pull Pantano, and the six on five advantage would pay off as third-year center Ludvig Larsson would put one past Swayman with 1:29 to go to tie the game at 3-3.

Overtime would last all of 14 seconds as fourth-year left wing Nolan Vesey wrapped around the goal and found Holway, who fired a one-timer past Pantano for the game winner.

A win is a win in conference play, but there are some issues that the Black Bears will need to fix to complete the sweep.

"I think we could have played an awful lot better. I thought our D-zone coverage left a lot to be desired and we could have shot the puck more. We're happy with the win, it was a big two Hockey East points, but we know what we need to do tomorrow," Maine Head Coach Red Gendron said.

"We had two one goal leads in the game, so hold-

ing on to those is something we need to work on, especially at home. We have to play a lot better than what we did tonight," Holway said.

Swayman finished the night with 36 saves, while Pantano ended with 24.

Men's Hockey falls to Merrimack in Overtime

Merrimack and Maine faced each other for their second game of the weekend series Saturday night, ending the night with a Merrimack victory. Second-year Merrimack forward Sami Tavernier was able to sneak past the Maine defense and score on a break away goal assisted by fourth-year defenseman Jared Kolquist. Tavernier's goal marked the eighth of his season, and came with 1:24 left in overtime. The France native beat Swayman with a shot to his right side, giving Merrimack the 3-2 victory.

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## Maine moseyed its way to win at UMass-Lowell and Binghamton

### Taylor Mannix Contributor

The University of Maine Women's basketball program (14-8) traveled to the Tsongas Center in Lowell, Massachusetts to take on the University of Massachusetts-Lowell River Hawks (3-19). An unorthodox 11:00 a.m. start time for a Wednesday's game didn't slow down the Black Bears as they cruised past the River Hawks 69-51 for their fifth straight win. UMaine is now 7-2 in conference play. The Black Bears lit it up from behind

the arc led by second-year guard Blanca Millan who finished with 22 points, 18 of those in the first half.

The Black Bears' shooting, especially from 3-pointers, was key in their victory over the River Hawks. Millan and first-year guard Saar Dor got things going early in the first quarter each hitting a 3 in the opening minutes to give Maine a 6-0 advantage before Brianna Rudolph hit a 3 for UMass-Lowell to settle things down. The Black Bears took a 17-10 lead into the second

quarter. Maine scored 22 in the second quarter to break open the game but UMass-Lowell kept it close early with a 6-0 run to tie it up. Back-to-back Maine turnovers gave the River Hawks two easy layups by third-year forward Oda Shackelford and first-year guard Katie Mckie. These easy buckets forced Maine to take a 30-second timeout out of the gate. Coming out of the timeout a missed 3 by second-year forward Fanny Wadling led to another chance for the River Hawks who capitalized in the paint with a

bucket by Paula Lopez to tie the game at 17-17.

Millan, who has done it all year for the Black Bears, responded to the 6-0 run with a 3 to give Maine a 20-17 lead, and the team wouldn't look back. They would trade a few shots after the 3, but Maine would break open the game with a 12-0 run to close out the half. The run started at 3:14 on a Wadling lay up and she followed it up by making a sweet mid range jumper. During the run Millan also hit back to back 3-pointers. Maine would finish the half up 39-26 on

7-11 shooting from behind the arc (63.6 percent) and 16-31 from the field (51.6 percent).

The Black Bears continued their offensive rhythm in the second half. Third-year guard Parise Rossignol would come out of the locker room with the hot hand. After only scoring two first half points, Rossignol would score on back to back buckets each assisted by Julie Brosseau to extend the Maine lead to 17. The closest the Hawks would make the game is 10 points the rest of the way as Maine had a day

on the offensive end, the Black Bears scored just 14 of their 69 from inside the paint and scored 18 points off turnovers.

Millan, Dor and Rossignol all finished with double-digit points and Brosseau finished with 9. Dor led the team with six assists on the day and Brosseau finished with four. As a team the Black Bears shot 55 percent from behind the arc, 43.1 percent from the field and hit 80 percent of their free throws

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# Black Bears finish weekend with a tie and a win



Maine's Brooke Stacey in possession of the puck in the first period of the women's hockey game against the University of New Hampshire on February 3

Ian Liggett, Staff

## Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

On Friday afternoon, the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats (13-11-7) visited the Alford, ending the night in a 2-2 tie with the University of Maine Black Bears (16-9-4). This was the second time the two teams have faced each other this season, with the previous game resulting in a win for UNH. Despite this tied outcome, both teams spent significant time in the penalty box, resulting in three power-play goals.

UNH was the first to find the back of the net just 2:26 into the game after Maine's third-year winger Cailey Hutchison was sent to the penalty box for hooking. With the man-advantage,

fourth-year defender Julia Fedeski took the shot from the blue line and got it in, giving UNH the lead. Third-year defender Marie-Jo Pelletier and fourth-year winger Amy Schlagel were credited with assists.

Maine would knot the score at one with three minutes to go in the period. Fourth-year winger Carlee Toews was sent to the penalty box for checking, giving Maine the power play opportunity. First-year defender Josefina Engmann tried to get the puck in, but was blocked by a defender. Fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey was able to get the puck to second-year defender Ebba Strandberg, who got to net the puck for Maine. Engmann and Stacey got the

assist. This was Strandberg's second goal of the season, with her first being against Rensselaer in October.

Seconds later, third-year defender Alyson Matteau netted an unassisted goal for the Black Bears, bringing it all the way down the ice solo. This was Matteau's fourth goal of the season.

The second period saw no scoring action, but the penalty box was busy with five penalties in the second period alone, three from the Black Bears and two from the Wildcats.

UNH was finally able to tie the game in the third period when UNH had the 5-on-3 advantage after second-year winger Vendula Pribylova and sec-

ond-year center Lydia Murray were sent to the penalty box for interference and boarding, respectively. Schlagel scored for the Wildcats, with an assist from Fedeski. This was Schlagel's 11th goal of the season.

Although neither team was able to find the back of the net for the rest of the game, it wasn't for lack of effort. The Black Bears ended the game with 25 shots on net, while UNH had 17. Fourth-year winger Catherine Tufts led the Black Bears in shots with five on the afternoon, followed by four from Strandberg. Schlagel led for UNH with six on the night with Fedeski being the second highest with 3.

Second-year Carly

Jackson was in the net for the Black Bears, while first-year Ava Boutilier netted for the Wildcats. Neither goaltender got the win on the night.

**Black Bears close weekend series with a win**

The Black bears shut out the Wildcats in their second game of the series Saturday afternoon. Murray had one goal and two assists, helping the Black Bears in their 3-0 win.

The Black Bears started out strong with a goal less than two minutes into the game. Fourth-year defender Mikayla Rogers and Engmann were passing the puck back-and-forth between them, when they passed it to Murray, who was able to nudge it in past

Boutilier and net the first goal of the game. This was Murray's eighth goal of the season.

"It was the first shift and we just kept control in the zone, which we always work on, passed it out to the D, D-to-D and it was a nice shot and it just happened to hit my stick and went in. I give that to the defense and their shot," Murray said of her goal.

Seven minutes into the second period, the Black Bears were able to score again when Pribylova netted a goal, sliding the puck in behind the goaltender Tufts and Murray got the assist on the goal. This was Pribylova's sixth goal of the season.

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## What to look forward to in MLB

### Matt Hammond Contributor

The 2018 Major League baseball season will kick off with Opening Day on March 29, the earliest start to an MLB season in history. This will also be the first time all 30 teams will be playing on the same Opening Day since 1968. Here is a look division by division at what to expect this coming season.

#### American League East:

Though the Red Sox (93-69) finished first in the division last season, an early playoff exit disappointed Sox fans again as it mirrors their fortunes in the 2016 postseason. The Red Sox are retaining just about all of the contracts from the team members from last season, save for Josh Rutledge who elected to test the free agent market after being moved to the Red Sox minor leagues. The team will look identical to the first place Red Sox from last season, but the Red Sox are expected to sign free agent slugger J.D. Martinez. Martinez spent last season split between the Detroit Tigers and Arizona Diamondbacks. He hit 16 home runs for the Tigers and then hit 26 more homers, giving Martinez a career best 45 home runs on the season. This sign-

ing would be an aggressive response to the New York Yankees' acquisition of 2017 NL home run champion Giancarlo Stanton. The Yankees, the AL East Wild Card last season, now possess the 2017 home run champions from each league. The collective of Yankee sluggers and their top notch bullpen give Red Sox fans something to keep their eyes on in a highly contested American League East.

#### American League Central:

The Cleveland Indians (102-60) had a commanding grip as the best team in the AL Central before losing to the Houston Astros in the ALCS in the postseason. Going into the playoffs, the Tribe arguably had the strongest pitching staff in baseball. The retention of those starters this season will make for an interesting October, should the usual suspects stay healthy. At the helm of their staff is Corey Kluber (18-4), who edged out Chris Sale in the American League Cy Young award race last season. Carlos Carrasco (18-6), Trevor Bauer (17-9), Mike Clevinger (12-6) and Josh Tomlin (10-9) round out the rest of the rotation. Their closest competitors in the Central should be in last year's Wild Card Minnesota Twins (85-77). For

the Twins to maintain their position in the hunt for glory in the Central, they'll need MLB veteran Ervin Santana to be as effective as he was last season. Santana, 34, exceeded expectations by winning 16 games (1 shy of his career best) and pitching 211.1 innings.

#### American League West:

The World Series Champion Houston Astros (101-61) look to repeat their dominance exhibited last season. This conference looks to be the least contested in the American League as no other team in the division had a winning record last season. The Astros had one of the more formidable starting rotations in baseball and already made one of the biggest transactions of the offseason. The Astros effectively traded Joe Musgrove (7-8) to the Pittsburgh Pirates for their ace Gerrit Cole (12-12). Cole's been pitching for the struggling Pirates since 2013. Cole went 19-8 in 2015 and struck out 202 batters. The California native's strong velocity will follow Cy Young Winners Justin Verlander (15-8) and Dallas Keuchel (14-5). The Los Angeles Angels have made moves to be more contentious in 2018 with their signing of Japanese prospect Shohei Ohtani. Though Ohtani maintains

he'd be competitive as a hitter at the MLB level, he is expected to lead the Angel's pitching rotation. In addition to Ohtani, the Angels picked up all-star shortstop Zack Cozart. Cozart spent the last seven seasons playing for the Cincinnati Reds.

#### National League East:

The NL East was dominated by the Washington Nationals once again. Since the debut of the prodigious Bryce Harper in 2012, they've finished in first place in four seasons and second place in two. The Nationals have also had two Cy Young Awards won by Max Scherzer since he joined the team in 2015. There is little competition in the NL East as the second place Miami Marlins (77-85) traded away their slugger Giancarlo Stanton and Marcell Ozuna.

#### National League Central:

The Central will be more contested than the East. The Chicago Cubs (92-70) failed to repeat their success from the 2016 World Championship season, but still won the division. With the acquisition of Jose Quintana, the Cubs have one of the stronger pitching staffs in baseball. Jake Arrieta (2015 Cy Young Winner) is testing the free agent market and should he sign elsewhere, he will

leave a gap in that rotation. Closer Wade Davis has left the club for the Colorado Rockies so the bullpen will have to step up like they did in 2016. The St. Louis Cardinals (83-79) made a big play in acquiring Marcell Ozuna from the Marlins. Ozuna's success in 2017 was heavily overshadowed by teammate and the season's National League MVP winner Giancarlo Stanton. Ozuna hit a career best .312, career best 37 home runs and a career best 124 runs batted in. Coming off the best season of his career, he added much needed power to the Cardinals lineup. While the Cardinals rotation is heralded by the flamethrowing power pitcher Carlos Martinez, the Milwaukee Brewers (86-76) should make things interesting. They have less flair in their lineup, but they have the starters to go the distance. Twenty-four-year-old Zach Davies went 17-9 and pitched 191.1 innings. The precocious ace should be able to break 200 innings in 2018 and hopefully can lower his earned run average. The rotation also has 28-year-old Jimmy Nelson (12-8), and 30-year-old Chase Anderson (12-4). Less known than the pitchers of the Cubs and Cardinals, Davies, Nelson and Anderson should be even more reliable this season.

#### National League West:

The West was dominated by the Los Angeles Dodgers (104-58) last season. With the best record in the league in 2017, the Dodgers went on to lose to the Houston Astros in the World Series. The Dodgers look to return with their youthful lineup. While the return of Yu Darvish is still undetermined, the retention of Darvish would make their rotation among the most formidable in the game. Perennial Cy Young candidate Clayton Kershaw (18-4), Alex Wood (16-3), Rich Hill (12-8), Kenta Maeda (13-6) and the lately acquired Yu Darvish (4-3) would round out a nearly unstoppable rotation. The NL West will see tight competition by way of the Arizona Diamondbacks (93-69) and Colorado Rockies (87-75). The winner in the offseason this year is the loser of the NL West last season, the San Francisco Giants (64-98). The Giants have acquired sluggers in 2013 NL MVP Andrew McCutchen and 2008 American League Rookie of the Year Evan Longoria during the offseason to try and bolster one of the worst lineups in the game. The Giants still have a long way to go with bettering their pitching staff, but this NL West should be as contentious as the AL East.

# Men's basketball falls to UMass Lowell



Aaron Calixte shoots a free throw adding to his game high 20 points. Maine falls 64-88 to the University of Mass. Lowell

Evan Loignon, Staff

## Emma Lindblad Contributor

The University of Maine men's basketball team (5-19) hosted the University of Massachusetts-Lowell River Hawks (9-13) on Wednesday, Jan. 31. The Black Bears fell to the River Hawks 88-64. The River Hawks had the overall edge over the Black Bears, with a 7-3 advantage in the all-time series. Last season, both teams split the series. The Black Bears and River Hawks are tied for eighth in the America East Standings, both with a record of 2-6.

Starting for the Black Bears were second-year Andrew Fleming, third-year Iliya Stojilkovic, first-year Celio Araujo, redshirt second-year Isaiah White and fourth-year Aaron Calixte.

In the first half, Fleming got the first basket of the game off of a jump shot. The River Hawks quickly answered back when redshirt fourth-year Jahad Thomas nailed a jumper. Fleming used his size and strength to make a nice lay-up to tie the score at 4.

Fleming then went to the line off of a River Hawks foul, making both free throws to put the Black Bears ahead by two. Redshirt third-year Josh Gantz

would off of a rebound before hitting a 3-pointer to make the score 11-6.

For the second time in the half, Fleming was sent to the line and again, made both free throws to cut the deficit to three. The River Hawks quickly responded when second-year Rinardo Perry hit his first 3-pointer of the game to increase the lead to six.

Third-year Vernon Lowndes, Jr. hit a jumper but the River Hawks quickly responded with a 3-pointer from Jones. The River Hawks then made a nice pass in the key to first-year Obadiah Noel who finished it off no problem to make the score 28-16.

Fourth-year Matt Harris hit one from beyond the arc, and followed that with a free throw to increase their lead. White was then sent to the line and hit both of his free throws.

White struck again after he made a nice jumper for his fifth point of the half, and Fleming finished off a nice passing play to make the score 32-23. Harris then hit a three for the River Hawks, but Calixte immediately answered with one of his own.

With 2:18 remaining in the half, Jones hit a 3-pointer to increase their lead to 12. At the half, the

River Hawks led 49-35. Fleming led Maine in points with 10, followed by Calixte and White with nine apiece. The River Hawks led in 3-pointers, making six out of 12 taken to Maine's one out of 10.

In the second half, Fleming opened up the scoring with a lay-up to get the Black Bears rolling. UMass quickly answered with a lay-up from Gantz. Harris hit another 3-pointer to put them up by 18.

The River Hawks started to roll when Perry hit a nice lay-up to increase their lead to 23. Calixte then went to the line after a UMass foul and hit both. Gantz hit another 3-pointer to make the score 70-45, but Maine quickly answered with a rebound by Fleming.

Fleming then made a nice pass to second-year Danny Evans for an easy basket, bringing the score to 76-49. Evans made his first 3-pointer of the night off of a pass from Calixte.

Thomas made some quick moves and drove to the basket for his 19th point of the night. Calixte then scored his 18th point of the night off of a nice layup to make the score 80-54 with 6:16 remaining in the game.

Calixte then scored his 20th point of the night off

of an easy lay-up to cut the deficit 22 with 3:48 left in the game. A nice feed from Evans to first-year Miks Antoms resulted in two free throws, with Antoms converting on one.

Calixte led the Black Bears in points with 20, followed by Fleming with 12 and White with 9.

"When we have five guys in double digits, we barely lose. The numbers show that when we're at our best is when everyone contributes. Defensively, we weren't as mismatched, we were the same size. We were allowed to guard the perimeter tonight," UMass Head Coach Pat Duquette said.

## Men's basketball downs Binghamton University in overtime thriller

The University of Maine men's basketball team hosted the University of Binghamton Bearcats (10-15) on Saturday, Feb. 3 for the America East Spread Respect Game. This slogan was created to help further the awareness of equality, respect and safety for every athlete. The Black Bears defeated the Bearcats in a nail-biter 81-79.

The Black Bears lead the series against the Bearcats 18-17, winning two times in a row. They last faced off on Jan. 6, when

Maine came back from being down by nine points to come back and win 76-73.

Maine ran their starting lineup of Fleming, Stojilkovic, Araujo, White and Calixte back out. This same lineup scored 41 of the team's 64 points in their previous game.

"Our guys were tough and composed and that's just what you need to win tight games. We never seem to make it easy on ourselves but the toughness and the composure that we showed down the stretch was really crucial. Our mentality was way better today than on Wednesday, our approach was awful. We didn't seem to have a lot of emotional energy," UMaine Head Coach Bob Walsh said.

In the first half, redshirt first-year Tyler Stewart scored the first basket of the afternoon off of a baseline jumper. Then, third-year Thomas Bruce's layup was good to make it 4-0 Bearcats early in the half.

White then hit his first 3-pointer of the day to pull Maine within one. Stewart used the space he was given to hit a perfect 3-pointer, but Calixte responded by hitting a three of his own and pulling Maine to within one again.

Third-year Timmy Rose

scored his first basket of the game off of a layup to increase Binghamton's lead to five with 8:35 to go in the half. Evans then stripped the ball from the Bearcats and made a nice feed to third-year Dusan Majstorovic.

White drained one from beyond the arc, followed by a jumper by Fleming to tie the game up at 13. He then stole the ball and ran down the court for a nice dunk finish to give Maine the lead. However, Bruce evened the score up again after a rebound finish.

Fleming then used his strength to convert in the key, giving the Black Bears a 17-15 lead. After Bruce tied the game with a dunk, third-year Dennis Ashley hit his first 3-pointer of the afternoon to put Maine back up by three.

Thomas then went two for two at the free-throw line. White put the Black Bears back up when he converted on a layup for his 10th point of the game. Bruce then slammed home an easy dunk to make it a one point game with 4:11 remaining.

Third-year Everson Davis hit his first 3-pointer of the game to put the Bearcats up by four. White

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# Track and Field competes in New England Indoor Track and Field Championship

## Matt Hammond Contributor

The University of Maine men's track and field team scored 23 points and took ninth place in the 2018 New England Indoor Track Championship in Boston. Twenty-four teams participated in the event and Boston-based Northeastern University won the event with 164 points. University of Connecticut closely followed Northeastern with 162.33 points.

Maine fourth-year Jacob Johns won the mile race with a 4:07:04 time, edging out Sacred Heart's fourth-year Trevor Guerrera. Guerrera posted a 4:07.61. Maine first-year John Hasset finished in sixth place

with a 4:11:02 time. Johns and Hasset's strong outings gave Maine 13 of their 23 points. Maine third-year Andrew Willingham placed third in the 3,000-meter run. The Farmington, Maine native posted a 8:29:83 time.

Maine fourth-year Garrett Johnson and second-year Camden Cleathero placed seventh and eighth in the heptathlon. Cleathero won the 60-meter dash, placed fifth in the high jump and sixth for the hurdles. Johnson won the 1,000-meter run, placed second in the pole vault and came in third in the 60-meter dash for the Black Bears.

Maine fourth-years Benjamin Davis and Moza Nelson placed 10th and 12th in the 60-meter dash prelimi-

naries. Nelson also came in 11th place in the 200-meter dash. First-year Ethan Orach placed 13th out of 28 runners in the 800-meter run. The Gorham, Maine native posted a 1:56:76 time. The winner, University of Massachusetts Amherst third-year Brian Gendron, ran a 1:52:68.

UConn third-year Malik Sneed won the long jump with 7.55 meter finish. Maine first-year Elijah White placed 11th and recorded a 6.86 meter jump. Maine second-year Troy Davis placed 18th with a 6.60 meter finish.

Northeastern fourth-year Ryan Kim won the shot put with 17.82 meter throw. Northeastern had three top ten finishes in the shot put,

giving them 17 points for the shot put event. Maine fourth-year Thomas Murray placed 13th with a throw of 14.71 meters. Maine fourth-year and local celebrity Adam Lufkin placed 20th in the event, posting a throw of 13.61 meters.

The Black Bears will host the rival University of New Hampshire Wildcats Saturday Feb. 10 in Orono, Maine, while some of the team will participate in the David Hemery Valentine Invitational in Boston.

## Women's track and field places 20th at championship

The Maine Women's track and field team placed 20th, with nine points, at the Indoor Track Championship in Boston. North-

eastern University won the meet, scoring 130.5 points as a team. Dartmouth secured second place with 89.50 points. Boston College closely followed suit with 84 points.

Second-year Tiffany Tanner of Brunswick, Maine, placed fourth in the 800-meter run. Third-year Molly McCabe of Boston College won the event with a 2:14:19 finish. Boston College fourth-year Shannon Ahern closely followed McCabe with a 2:14:20 finish. UMaine fourth-year Karlin Saulter placed 13th and recorded a 2:17:89 in the race. Fourth-year Kelsey Maxim placed 19th in the race for the Black Bears.

Maine third-year Lauren

Magnuson placed fifth in the 200-meter dash. Second-year Cha'Mia Rothwell of Dartmouth won the event with a 24:43 finish. Third-year Patrice Williams of Northeastern was runner-up of the event and recorded a 25:13 time. Dartmouth third-year Nicole Deblasio finished in third place with a time of 25:18.

The 3,000-meter run was won by first-year Kaitlyn Mooney of the Coast Guard Academy. She ran a 9:53:71. Second-year Jenna Gasparini of Holy Cross came in second with a 9:58:18. Fourth-year Kate Svensen of Sacred Heart came in third with a 10:00:15 finish. Maine third-year Haley

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# Around the College Circuit

## UPCOMING SPORTS



### MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

02/02	<b>New Hampshire</b>	1	02/03	<b>Merrimack</b>	3
	<b>Northeastern</b>	1		<b>Maine</b>	2
	<b>Boston U</b>	3		<b>Massachusetts</b>	1
	<b>Massachusetts</b>	2		<b>New Hampshire</b>	3
	<b>Boston College</b>	3		<b>Providence</b>	3
	<b>Connecticut</b>	5		<b>Vermont</b>	4
	<b>Providence</b>	2		<b>Connecticut</b>	6
	<b>Vermont</b>	2		<b>Brown</b>	4
	<b>Merrimack</b>	3			
	<b>Maine</b>	4			

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS HE RECORD OVERALL

1	<b>Boston College</b>	13-6-0 (26)	13-10-3
2	<b>Northeastern</b>	11-5-3(25)	15-7-4
3	<b>Providence</b>	10-6-4 (24)	17-8-3
4	<b>Boston U</b>	10-7-2 (22)	13-11-2
5	<b>Maine</b>	9-7-3 (21)	15-10-4
6	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	10-8-0 (20)	15-12-0
7	<b>Connecticut</b>	8-11-1 (17)	11-16-2
8	<b>UNH</b>	5-9-4 (14)	11-14-1
	<b>Vermont</b>	5-9-4 (14)	9-13-4
	<b>Merrimack</b>	5-12-2 (12)	7-15-4
11	<b>Massachusetts</b>	5-12-1 (11)	7-15-4

### Monday, Feb 5

**Women's Basketball**  
v Hartford  
7 p.m.

### Thursday, Feb 8

**Men's Basketball**  
@ UNH  
7 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
v UNH  
7 p.m.

### Friday, Feb 9

**Women's Track**  
David Hemery Invitational  
2 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
@ Providence  
7:15 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb 10

**Men's Track**  
David Hemery Invitational  
10 a.m.

**Men and women's Track**  
@ NewHampshire  
11 a.m.

**Women's Hockey**  
@ Providence  
2 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb 11

**Women's Hockey**  
@ Providence  
2 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**  
v Stony Brook  
2 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**  
@ Stony Brook  
2 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb 14

**Women's Basketball**  
@ UMass Lowell  
7 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**  
@ UNH, 7 p.m.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

02/02	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2	02/03	<b>New Hampshire</b>	0
	<b>Maine</b>	2		<b>Maine</b>	3
	<b>Vermont</b>	5		<b>Providence</b>	2
	<b>Boston U</b>	1		<b>Connecticut</b>	3
	<b>Merrimack</b>	4	02/04	<b>Merrimack</b>	4
	<b>Providence</b>	1		<b>Vermont</b>	2
	<b>Northeastern</b>	1			
	<b>Connecticut</b>	3			

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS HE RECORD OVERALL

1	<b>Boston College</b>	17-1-3 (37)	24-2-3
2	<b>Maine</b>	11-6-3 (25)	17-9-4
3	<b>Providence</b>	10-7-4 (24)	14-11-6
4	<b>New Hampshire</b>	8-8-5 (21)	13-11-7
5	<b>Northeastern</b>	9-10-2 (20)	13-13-3
6	<b>Boston U</b>	6-11-5 (17)	10-14-6
7	<b>Connecticut</b>	5-10-5 (15)	11-11-8
	<b>Vermont</b>	6-12-3 (15)	9-17-4
9	<b>Merrimack</b>	6-13-2 (14)	11-17-3



### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES

01/31	<b>Maine</b>	69	02/03	<b>Albany</b>	68
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	51		<b>New Hampshire</b>	74
	<b>Binghamton</b>	62		<b>Maine</b>	61
	<b>Vermont</b>	48		<b>Binghamton</b>	38
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	49		<b>UMBC</b>	52
	<b>Hartford</b>	85		<b>Vermont</b>	51
	<b>Stony Brook</b>	69		<b>Stony Brook</b>	66
	<b>UMBC</b>	44		<b>Hartford</b>	58

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	<b>Albany</b>	8-2	19-4
2	<b>Maine</b>	8-2	15-8
3	<b>Binghamton</b>	6-4	15-8
4	<b>New Hampshire</b>	6-4	15-8
5	<b>Hartford</b>	6-4	14-9
6	<b>Stony Brook</b>	5-5	13-10
7	<b>Vermont</b>	3-6	6-16
8	<b>UMBC</b>	2-8	3-20
9	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	0-9	3-19

### Basketball from B3

made it a one point game when he converted on a three of his own. Fleming then found Evans cutting in the key for a nice basket to give Maine the one point lead.

White then hit a 3-point jumper, however, third-year J.C. Show scored his first basket of the game to make it 30-28. At the half, White led Maine in points with 16, followed by Fleming with 4.

In the second half, White made a nice steal and fed the ball to a wide open Stojiljkovic for an easy basket. Fleming then hit a nice jumper for his point of the game. Show cut the deficit to two when he hit a 3-pointer.

Fleming responded with a layup off of a feed from Stojiljkovic. Fleming gave Maine their biggest lead of the game when he hit a jumper and then two-free throws. Show responded with some magic of his

own when he hit another 3-pointer.

Calixte increased the lead again when he executed on a layup. Show found Bruce for an easy layup but Maine responded when Fleming scored a layup to make the score 43-37. Majstorovic hit a jumper for his fourth point of the game.

Ashley gave Maine a 10 point lead when he converted on two free-throws. Binghamton cut the lead to seven when Fard Muhammad hit his first-three of the game. White then drove the net for a layup, 51-44. Muhammed hit another 3-pointer with 8:48 remaining.

The 3-pointers went back and forth, with Maine leading by four points with 7:10 remaining in the game. Fourth-year Ilker Er drained his first 3-pointer of the game to give Maine a 5 point lead.

With 52.1 seconds left, the Bearcats tied it up at 67. Calixte converted on both free throws to give

Maine the two-point lead. After regulation, the game needed overtime.

Calixte dribbled his way through the key to put Maine up by four with 1.42 left in extra time. Muhammed hit a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to three with 22.5 left. The Black Bears hung onto the win.

"We played well as a team. Today was a testament to our core values as a team- playing tough and playing together for the entire game," White, who was the player of the game with 23 points, said.

The Black Bears return to the court Thursday, Feb. 8 when they travel to Durham, New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Bearcats take the court Thursday, Feb. 8, when they host the University of Maryland Baltimore County. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

### Olympics from A1

Vancouver Olympic Games in 2010, she became the first American woman to win gold for downhill skiing. However, due to injuries, she could not participate in Sochi. She is considered to be a Team USA favorite this year.

Another youngster to watch is 18-year-old figure skater Nathan Chen. He has already become the first male figure skater to ever land five 5 quadruple

jumps (one more than the triple axel) during a performance.

Next is California native bobsledder Elana Meyers Taylor. She is known as the first black pilot to win an Olympic medal, the first woman to win medals as both brakeman and pilot, and the first American woman to win two bobsled Olympic medals.

Another skier to watch is Maddie Bowman. In her first Olympic Games in Sochi, she brought home a gold medal for skiing halfpipe at only 20 years of age. She tore her ACL

in 2015, but managed to compete and win at the X Games the following season.

Last but certainly not least, ice dancers Alex and Maia Shibutani. The brother and sister duo officially became a team in 2004 and finished ninth at their first ever Olympic appearance in 2014.

These are just a few athletes to watch, but it is quite certain that unknown talent will emerge in the weeks to come.

### Track from B3

Lawrence placed 21st with a 10:28:30 finish.

Dartmouth second-year Julia Valenti won the pole vault competition. Valenti's teammate first-year Brooke Brunnet came in third place. Maine third-year Taylor Lentine tied for 19th place with University of Rhode Island first-year Jessica Ippolito.

UMass Amherst first-year Ivana Nyemecik won the triple jump event with a 12.11 meter finish. Amer-

ican International College second-year Dahsia Middlebrooks followed with a 12.05 meter jump. Northeastern University first-year Shraeya Srinivasan rounded out the top three with a 11.78 meter jump. Maine first-year Anna Schumann came in 13th place with a 11.26 finish.

The shot put event was won by Northeastern second-year Leeyan Redwood. Redwood threw an impressive 14.75 meters. UMass Amherst first-year Danielle Notarfrancesco followed Redwood with a 14.47 meter throw. Redwood's

teammate third year Priscilla Senoo recorded a 13.82 toss. Maine fourth-year Rachel Bergeron placed 17th in the event with a throw of 12.08 meters. Bergeron also placed 11th in the weight throw. UMaine first-year Alice Barnsdale placed 17th with a throw of 15.16 meters.

Maine will be competing in the David Hemery Valentine Invitational on Friday, Feb. 9 and will follow that with a dual meet against UNH on Saturday, Feb. 10.



# Why the Red Sox should stay put

**Sam Wheeler**  
Contributor

In what has been a rather quiet offseason for Red Sox, excluding the hiring of Houston Astros bench coach Alex Cora, we've yet to see them make a splash in free agency like many expected. It's also rare to see J.D. Martinez and Eric Hosmer, some of the top players in this free agent class, still unsigned. Hosmer and Martinez are reportedly both seeking \$200 million contracts in the seven to eight year range, and at this point in the year, the

Red Sox shouldn't sign either player.

If you had asked me to two months ago, I would have been all in for signing one, if not both of these players. But the more I've thought about it, the more I've changed my attitude towards the Red Sox approach. Outside of hiring Cora, the Red Sox's only move was resigning first baseman Mitch Moreland to a two-year \$13 million contract. It's a good move for the team. Moreland's name isn't flashy, but he played well in Boston last year. His numbers were as

expected in 2017, where he slashed a line of a .246 batting average, with 22 home runs and 79 RBIs. The numbers were on par with his career statistics. He's a veteran, who enjoyed playing in Boston and who held his own at first base. His contract is cheap, and the Red Sox will more than likely be getting the same production that they got from him in 2017.

Despite hitting only 168 home runs last year, which was good for last place in the American League, Red Sox fans shouldn't worry about power in this com-

ing season. They still got 93 wins and won their division for the second year in a row.

One of the keys to more home runs in 2018 will be the way Cora tells his players to approach each at-bat. He emphasized that the team needs to be more aggressive at the plate, meaning swinging at the first pitch if it's a belt-high fastball. The Red Sox tried working the pitch count too much last season and it hurt them at times. With Mookie Betts expected to lead off, he's the ideal player the Red Sox want in this

situation. He dropped to 24 home runs last year after blasting 31 in his MVP caliber 2016 season. I expect that total to climb back up a bit, even if it's only by two or three. Rookie third baseman Rafael Devers also factors in to the power hitter situation. He showed plenty of promise offensively at the end of last season and will only get better with a full offseason to work with. Devers is projected as a player who can hit close to 30 home runs in a season. He may not reach that total for a few years, but it's worth the wait.

The Red Sox are smart for not signing players who are either 30 or are nearing 30. Give Cora a year and see if he can get more power out of this lineup. The Red Sox are already a good team with a strong core of young players. They need to keep it this way, and if things don't pan out, the 2018 free agent class is full of big names including Manny Machado and Bryce Harper, who are only 26, and are just entering their prime. The Red Sox don't need to rush anything. They're in a good place where they stand right now.

# Tom Brady won the Most Valuable Player, but should he have?

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The National Football League announced the winners for their league awards on Saturday night, and New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady walked away with the league's Most Valuable Player. Brady pulled in 40 of the possible 50 first place votes, with Los Angeles Rams running back Todd Gurley receiving eight, and Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Carson Wentz gaining two.

Brady had a fantastic season, especially at 40

years old. He led the league in passing yards with 4,577, finished fifth in completion percentage at 66.3 and was third in touchdown passes with 32. He guided the Patriots to a 13-3 record, and took them all the way to the 2018 Super Bowl after leading another improbable comeback over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Of course, these numbers are exceptional for any player, but this season becomes even more insane, considering the fact that Brady is now not only the oldest player to have won the NFL MVP breaking the

dubious distinction held by both former Oakland Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon and longtime Brady nemesis Peyton Manning in their age 37 seasons, but also the oldest player to gain the accolade in any of the four major sports, nipping San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds by two months after Bonds won the National League MVP in 2004.

There will be many who will say Wentz should have won it. In three fewer games Wentz threw 33 touchdowns and was only picked off seven times.

That being said, had Wentz not been on the receiving end of a sack that tore his ACL, he would have had 41 touchdown passes on the season. Brady would have had 26 if linear progression had anything to say about it.

Let's look at the numbers a little deeper, looking at the averages to try and paint a better picture. Brady passed for more yards, 3,718 compared to Wentz's 3,296. Brady held the edge in yards per game, 286.1 to 253.5. Interceptions were approximately the same. More to the point, Brady

did more for his team's offensive output than Wentz had to. The Eagles' rush attack ranked third overall, where the Patriots were 10th. If that doesn't define the definition of a team's most valuable player, I don't know what does.

This brings back the argument of missing games from the 2016 season. After missing the first four games of the regular season due to suspension for his still hotly contested role in "Deflategate," Brady torched opposing defenses. He threw for 3,554 yards and 28 touchdowns,

finishing with a passer rating of 112.2. But analysts and fans could agree that because he only played in 12 games, he should not be the MVP. And guess what? He didn't win that year. To that end, Wentz should not have won it either.

Brady deserved this award, and there will be people who try to knock him down by saying Wentz should have gotten it. But the numbers don't lie. Don't worry though, there will be at least another chance for Wentz to show why he will win the MVP at some point.

## W. Hockey from B2

In the last period, UNH pulled their goaltender with just two minutes remaining. The Black Bears were able to break the puck away from their zone and Murray and Tufts brought the puck down the ice to Matteau, who was able to score an empty net goal.

"I think we played much better than yesterday. We worked for the entire 60 minutes, we moved the puck much better. I'm pretty happy," UMaine Head Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

Similar to the night before, both teams spent some time in the penalty box, but this time there were no power play goals, as both teams were able to kill all their penalties. The Black Bears saw five pen-

alties, while UNH tallied up seven. Second-year center Tereza Vanisova got two for roughing in the third period when her and UNH first-year center Ellie Sasaki got a little too physical.

"I think the biggest thing was we took less penalties. Outside of that I think yesterday when we gave up the power play goals, we were in the right position, we just weren't doing a good job checking them," Reichenbach said.

Second-year wing Meghara McManus led the Wildcats in shots on net with five, closely followed by Fedeski with four. For the Black Bears, Pribylova led with four, while Tufts logged three.

Despite the final score, UNH outshot Maine 28-16, with Jackson stopping all 28 shots she faced. She took the win on the night, bringing her record

to 15-8-4 with three shut-out games under her belt. Boutilier will take the loss, bringing her record to 11-9-7.

"We've kinda been in a slump the last couple weeks, so it was good to get on the top on the last game this weekend, but we had a good week of practice and I'm really happy with the team," Murray said following the game.

UNH coaches were not available for comment following the game.

The Black Bears will continue their America East play Saturday, Feb. 10 against Providence College. Puck-drop is 2 p.m. in Providence, Rhode Island. The Wildcats will continue their season with a game against Boston College on Friday, Feb. 9. The puck-drop will be at 2 p.m. in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

## W. Basketball from B1

in an impressive offensive showing.

**Maine extends winning streak to six**

The Maine women looked to continue their winning ways and win a sixth straight game, Saturday afternoon in Vestal, New York against the Binghamton University Bearcats. They did just that, and in an impressive fashion, after suffering a tough OT loss at the Cross Insurance Center on Jan. 6 with a final of 66-62. Saturday afternoon the Black Bears would avenge the loss in a big way Saturday afternoon, trouncing Binghamton 61-38. Led by Millan, redshirt third-year Tanesha Sutton and Brosseau, who all scored in double-digits, Maine's win over the Bearcats was never in question.

The first half was all Maine, with Sutton leading the way by scoring 11 of her 15 in the first half to pace the Black Bears.


The Black Bears would break it open in the first quarter after burying three shots from behind the arc, two of them back-to-back by Rossignol, that would give them a 17-5 advantage. Brosseau would help Maine finish the first quarter on a high note, hitting a big 3 with 4 seconds left to extend the lead to 20-7. Maine would never look back after that.

Maine's shooting was impressive in the first half, from 3 the Black Bears were 62 percent (5-8) and 52 percent (13-24) from the field. The Black Bears also played suffocating defense, capping the half with four blocks and four steals, holding Binghamton to a dismal 29 percent (8-27) from the field in the first half. Maine would finish the half up 14 on Binghamton 34-20.


The second half wasn't as friendly to the Black Bears as they shot 1-6 from three, the lone shot hit by Brosseau, and shot 40 percent from the field overall. They still managed to get the job done

and not give up the lead at any point during the game. The defense, who forced four steals in the first half, forced six more in the second half for an impressive final total of 10 steals on the game. Millan, who finished with 20 points and two blocks, had five of the steals, proving she can do it on both ends of the floor. The Black Bears defense contained and controlled the pace forcing Binghamton to take difficult shots. Clearly, Binghamton was uncomfortable and couldn't find an offensive rhythm. The Bearcats would finish the game shooting an ugly 25 percent from the field and 31 percent from behind the arc as the Black Bears dominated.

It was a successful week for the Maine women's basketball team, as they walked away winning both contests. Now they head into next week's matchups with University of Hartford and the University of New Hampshire, looking to add to their six game winning streak. They



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start the week of with Hartford on Monday, Feb 5 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. The tip-off is

scheduled for 7 p.m. Binghamton will also return to the court Monday at 7 p.m. against Stony Brook

# Professional Sports This Week

NBA EASTERN		OVERALL
1	<b>Boston</b>	39-15
2	<b>Toronto</b>	36-16
3	<b>Cleveland</b>	30-21
4	<b>Washington</b>	30-22
5	<b>Milwaukee</b>	29-23
6	<b>Indiana</b>	30-24
7	<b>Miami</b>	29-24
8	<b>Philadelphia</b>	25-25

NBA WESTERN		OVERALL
1	<b>Golden State</b>	41-12
2	<b>Houston</b>	38-13
3	<b>San Antonio</b>	34-21
4	<b>Minnesota</b>	34-22
5	<b>Oklahoma City</b>	30-23
6	<b>Portland</b>	29-24
7	<b>New Orleans</b>	28-24
8	<b>Denver</b>	28-25

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS	
Atlantic	1	<b>Tampa Bay</b>	75
	2	<b>Boston</b>	70
	3	<b>Toronto</b>	65
Metropolitan	1	<b>Washington</b>	65
	2	<b>New Jersey</b>	62
	3	<b>Pittsburgh</b>	61

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL PTS	
Central	1	<b>Winnipeg</b>	71
	2	<b>Nashville</b>	69
	3	<b>St. Louis</b>	67
Pacific	1	<b>Vegas</b>	74
	2	<b>San Jose</b>	64
	3	<b>Los Angeles</b>	61

**Upcoming Games:**

**NHL:**

**Tuesday, Feb. 6**  
 Anaheim v Buffalo  
 Vegas v Pittsburgh  
 Phila. v Carolina  
 Wash. v Columbus  
 New Jersey v Ottawa  
 Boston v Detroit  
 Vancouver v Florida  
 Minnesota v St. Louis  
 Arizona v Winnipeg  
 Calgary v Chicago  
 San Jose v Colorado

**Friday, Feb. 9**  
 Detroit v NY Islanders  
 Calgary v New York  
 Columbus v Wash.  
 Los Angeles v Florida  
 Vancouver v Carolina  
 St. Louis v Winnipeg  
 Pittsburgh v Dallas  
 Edmonton v Anaheim

**M. Hockey from B1**

"We made a mistake down low trying to win the game and that's what lead to Tavernier getting behind us," Gendron said. "The best part about his game is how well he shoots the puck. He's got a great shot."

The scoring started early for Merrimack, who dominated most of the first period. Second-year forward Tyler Drevitch found the back of the net less than six minutes into the opening period. He was assisted by second-year forward Patrick Kramer and fourth-year defenseman Aaron Titcomb. The first period was far from perfect for the

Black Bears, who struggled to control the puck and were outshot 15-8.

"We were turning pucks over all over the place," Gendron said. "Our forwards were flying into too far and too fast."

Despite the slow start, Maine began to gain momentum at the halfway point of the first frame. They were helped by 14 first period saves from Swayman, who made a couple exceptional saves when Merrimack was on the power play. His play eventually led to Maine getting more chances on their end and they eventually capitalized. Third-year forward Nolan Kesey intercepted the puck off a rebound and sent it ahead to second-year forward Tim Doherty who net-

ted his eighth goal of the season tying the game at 1. Doherty's goal came when Maine had a one-man advantage.

In the second, Merrimack once again found an early groove. While fighting off a power play Seney broke away with the puck and beat Swayman with a similar shot to the one he gave up in overtime, giving the Warriors the 2-1 edge. The goal came less than two and a half minutes into the second.

"I want both those back," Swayman said in regards to the second and third goals he allowed. "I need to make adjustments so I can stop those kinds of goals."

Throughout the rest of the period, the team relied

on Swayman's glove to bail them out of further trouble. He notched 12 more saves in the second and shut out Merrimack on three power plays. Maine's best chance came when first-year forward Eduards Tralmaks was set up for a one-timer but could only find first-year goalie Drew Vogler. The Missouri native played exceptional in net all night and finished with 36 saves total.

Maine had other chances on two power plays, but the game remained scoreless throughout the duration of the second.

In the third, the Black Bears began to gain momentum. They started the third with a flurry of shots on net and outshot Merrimack 19-8 in total. They

got two more opportunities on power plays and cashed in on their final one. With less than 10 seconds left on the man advantage, second-year forward Mitchell Fossier took a pass from first-year defenseman Patrick Holloway and rifled one past Vogler, evening the contest at two a piece.

Gendron explained that the team simply started getting more help.

"We woke up. We got more guys going," Gendron said.

Holway's goal proved to be the last in regulation as both goalies continued their strong play for the rest of the third.

Despite the loss, much of Maine's energy in overtime seemed to have car-

ried over from the third. The team opened with a quick shot on net that was turned away by Vogler. They generated a total of six shots in just over three and a half minutes of play.

Vogler outdueled Swayman in the battle of net-minders, making 36 saves to Swayman's 33.

Merrimack will return to action on Tuesday, Feb. 6 with puck drop slated for 7 p.m against UMass Amherst. As for the Black Bears, it's a longer break, as they won't hit the ice until they travel to Providence, Rhode Island to battle the Friars on Friday, Feb. 9.



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