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

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

The month of February is observed in the United States as Black History Month. The day is set aside for honoring the achievements and struggles of African Americans throughout the years.

The flag is a symbol of the Black Lives Matter movement, which was formed in the wake of the killing of George Floyd in 2020. The movement has gained significant momentum in recent years, with protests and demonstrations calling for an end to police brutality and systemic racism.

The flag features six horizontal stripes: black, red, and green, with each color representing something different. The black stripe represents black communities; the red stripe represents the blood shed by black people; and the green stripe represents the green of the countryside and the hope for a better world.

The University of Maine was one of the first institutions to raise the flag on its campus. The decision to raise the flag was made in response to calls from students, faculty, and staff to recognize and celebrate black history.

The flag raising was part of a larger Black History Month observance at UMaine. Events and programming throughout the month included lectures, workshops, and community discussions.

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UMaine sees increase in printing funds

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 two weeks of the semester. 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 change also affects other parts of the Library assessment of the printing usage and costs throughout the computer clusters and print locations around campus. When considering the increase in prices, the university looked into factors such as vendor changes to the printer leasing and usage, the cost of printer paper and the $15 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. 3, IT will now cost 5 cents per page for black-and-white, and 10 cents for a double-sided page, making it only an increase of 1 cent for black and white documents. Col- or will remain the same. On top of this, the $15 printing credit will be reset for all students, faculty and staff. Asian and Harvard. IT will regularly assess its printing services and associated costs to ensure it continues to provide accurate and affordable services. Many students and faculty will have been affected by the increase, including in communications and journalism. Many professors in these departments have printed syllabi and assignments for students, but have since turned digital to save their funds. The Communications and Journalism department is likely to see some changes in the fall. As the new chair of the department, Stormer, has held a large number of positions throughout his department.

Although Stormer has only worked at UM, he has been a resident of Maine since he received his Ph.D. in communication studies from the University of Minnesota in the fall of 1978. He has also taught at UM for 21 years, where his main area of focus has been rhetoric. He has taught various classes throughout his time in Maine, which include communication studies, argument and critical thinking, speech, speech, speech, speech, speech, critical applications, persuasion and social influence, as well as graduate-level courses in rhetorical theory and method.

New changes in CMU department to go into effect next fall

University of Maine history professor Ngo Yinh Long gave the latest lecture in the Socialist and Marxist Studies Series on Thurs- day, titled "Trump and Xi Jinping: Implications for East Asia. Long has been a part of the UM department since 1985, after receiving his Ph.D. in East Asian History and Far Eastern Languages from Harvard in 1978. The So- cialist and Marxist Studies Series has been running each semester at UM since 1988. After making the lecture, he will be consid- ered a regular faculty mem- ber as Stormer's position will last for three years.

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Maine ballot question sparks infrastructure talk

Students return from winter break to a pothole-ridden campus.

Taylor Abbott / Skinny Sullivan
For the Maine Campus

In November 2017, the Maine ballot contained a question regarding the infrastructure. This question, which was approved with a 71.89 percent vote, asked voters if they would approve of an authorization exceeding $103 million in bonds for infrastructure improvements.

The design of the bond issue states that the earmarks 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. Lastly, $6 million would be used for a competitive grant program to help local governments, municipal commissions and private nonprofits for up-grading 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 communities and students as the roads around the campus are littered with potholes, running the risk of damaging vehicles.

"I always notice when I hit a pothole while driving down Long Rod 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 me or my car, and it's not safe for anyone on campus," UMaine fourth-year Nicholas Layne said.

Community committees, such as The Avenue and Orchard Trails have shown interest in helping communities 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 improvements 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 college's 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 4.

Jack Burbank, Staff

U.S. board of trustees to downsize, update policy on employee political activity

Linsey Morgan
Chairwoman

The University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees met on Jan. 26 and 27 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 "embrace the fiscal position" of the Maine System.

The major highlight of this week's meeting, however, was the board's clarification of its stance at 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 conjunction with the First Amendment. The policy makes many UMS faculty and staff confront the question of whether free speech could be jeopardized on UMaine campuses.

As Maine Public Radio reported, "a revised draft presented at Monday's meeting changes some of what many found most troubling — including softened 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 downgrading the Bangor Daily News reports as the new million-square-foot footprint. The project's aim is to tear down nearly 500,000 square feet of old buildings on the flagship UMaine campus that are not being utilized. Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration and Treasurer Tyler Low also provided a brief update on UMaine 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 Jeffrey Hecker also gave a brief update regarding the progress of the SRAP after Hecker 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 experience.

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." In the 16 members are appointed by the Governor and serve a five-year term.

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

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Thursday attending concerning in Honors all-expenses-paid lest-Floreani Ryan series Vice Executive New Senate was renovations. She at President this April 14 and 15 renovations, and is faculty involved in the student government.

Executive Reports

President Mary Coles-Romero 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 Ascenzi mentioned working on projects "behind the scenes" with President Flores, he is currently working on student government recruitment. Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping Wang reported $354,394.09 in unclaimed funds. Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wilson is preparing "Club Spotlights," a series of weekly spotlights over 10 clubs per week for clubs that have improved or deserve recognition. This will improve the visibility of campus clubs so they can get more recognition, and boost involvement of the student government.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Orona announced that the Maine Day that has been looking for an unincorporated event on Feb. 15 at 5-9 p.m. The act will be announced later this week. The Maine Day concert meeting will be held this Thursday morning. Damas also announced a student discount code for tickets to Jim Gaffigan, who is coming to Bangor Cross Insurance Center on May 6. When inquiring online, enter the codes 'HOFROCKETS' for a student discount.

Periodic Reports

While Samuel Board 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. It requires that opinions expressed by faculty are not expressed as statements on behalf of the university or University of Maine System. $334 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' Student Document has been updated. For questions on any of these subjects, please contact samuel.board@maine.edu.

Fair Election Practices Committee is hammering out the details for Presidential and Vice Presidential elections. Legal Services Iason Maria Maffucci reported that Sean O'Mara is currently out sick, after an intense personal case in Southern Maine a few days ago. Old Town Council will be holding Candidates Night on Feb. 15. 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 Flores called on anyone interested to join the Photo Week Committee.

Representative Board Reports

Honors College Student Advisory Board is hosting a hot cocoa and snowflake making event during this meeting. Plans for the Maine Day meal pack-out are underway. The Assembly 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 HEARTS requested $310 for housing and van rentals for its trips to Cleveland (May 12 to 25) 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 $5,000 for furniture and computers. The motion passed.
**Police Beat**

The best from UMaine and Orono's finest

Haley Silverstein News Editor

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

Jan. 26
1:30 a.m.

Orono Police Department officers were patrolling the nation's number two to a boat flying around their house on College Ave. OMPD seized a company to remove it.

Orono Police

Jan. 25
8:15 a.m.

Orono Police Department officers were patrolling the nation's number one to a boat flying around their house on College Ave. OMPD seized a company to remove it.

Orono Police

Jan. 24

A. Haley

Jan. 23
2:21 a.m.

Orono PD officers were

Jan. 21

B. Haley

Jan. 16

C. Haley

Jan. 18

D. Haley

Orono PD and UMPD officers responded to an RA complaint of minors consuming alcohol on the second floor of Found Hall. Two freshmen, a male and a female, 19, were transported to the hospital by UJAC and summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Jan. 20
12:15 a.m.

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

Jan. 27
6:30 p.m.

UMPD responded to an RA complaint of minors consuming alcohol on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall. Marine Ross was reported to be by officers, voluntarily gave up a pipe and marijuana, and was summoned to possession of paraphernalia.

Jan. 19

E. Haley

Jan. 7

F. Haley

Jan. 15

G. Haley

Jan. 9

H. Haley

Jan. 12

I. Haley

B. Haley

Jan. 14

J. Haley

Orono PD officers were

Jan. 10

K. Haley

Jan. 4

L. Haley

Jan. 8

M. Haley

Jan. 11

N. Haley

F. Haley

Jan. 17

O. Haley

Orono PD officers were

Jan. 13

P. Haley

Jan. 2

Q. Haley

Jan. 6

R. Haley

Jan. 19

S. Haley

Several officers were

Jan. 3

T. Haley

Jan. 16

U. Haley

Several officers were

Jan. 5

V. Haley

Jan. 18

W. Haley

Several officers were

Feb. 2

X. Haley

Feb. 5

Y. Haley

Feb. 7

Z. Haley

Several officers were

Feb. 9

**Briefs**

Quick news from around the country

Haley Silverstein 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 71-38 with both Republicans and Democrats supporting it. Mississippi currently bans most abortions after 20 weeks, which is with few exceptions, the time for which is nation's earliest term.

State Director for Planned Parenthood Ad

Against Southwest Felicia Brown-Williams has called the bill unconstitutional, according to NBC News.

She said that the "U.S. Supreme Court will not allow states before a fetus can live outside the womb." The move comes following abortion activists nationwide protesting 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 Bern and Miami collided with a goods train in South Carolina on Sunday morning. The Amtrak was carrying 147 people, 70 of whom were stored inside the train, but none 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 derailed, with passengers hopped over and crushed. An estimated 5,000 gallons of fuel were 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. Law enforcement is investigating.

A man who sold am

mon to Stephen Pad
dock, the Las Vegas shoot

er responsible for killing 58 people and injuring 899, was arrested on Friday for possession of marijuana and possession of a firearm.

Police found Douglas Haig's fingerprints on the unused ammunition left in the hotel room where Pad
dock fired his guns. He said he had met Padrock in September and said he handed over the gun.

Fac. 20

B. Haley

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

Feb. 4 - 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**

Monday

Doll Team Bake Sale

Memorial Union

11 a.m.

Tuesday

French Coffee Hour

Little Hall

12 p.m.

Wednesday

Calvining Call

Memorial Union

3 p.m.

Career Fair

New Balance Rec Center

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Thursday

For Beginners Workshop

Frog Library

8 a.m.

Friday

International Women's Day

North Pole, Memorial Union

4 p.m.

The First Stingers

Omega Astronomy Center

7 p.m.

Saturday

Black Bear Beer

Memorial Union

1 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Rugby Formal Beer Bash

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.

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

**Diversions**

Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

Crossword

Sudoku

Word Search
Environmental policy changes under Trump administration

It's generally agreed upon that the public needs to be informed on thorough decisions on issues. A general reader is not able to interpret the context of the information to understand the full extent of the impact. We at The Campus strive to inform the public of the necessary context to understand the situation.

It was recently reported that Trump has made 43 major climate change decisions. The most controversial was his decision to withdraw from the Paris Climate Agreement. This decision has been met with widespread criticism from scientists and environmentalists around the world. There have been multiple attempts to repeal this decision, but so far, they have not been successful.

Other decisions made by the Trump administration include the approval of the Keystone XL pipeline, which would transport oil t the Gulf of Mexico, and the reversal of Obama-era regulations on coal-fired power plants. These decisions have been met with mixed reactions, with some arguing that they will lead to economic growth and others suggesting that they will harm the environment.

Trump has also been criticized for his handling of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, where he has allowed for oil drilling to proceed. This has been met with opposition from environmentalists and Native American communities, who worry about the impact on wildlife and the environment.

Overall, the Trump administration's decisions on environmental policy have been met with mixed reactions. While some have praised them for their economic benefits, others have criticized them for their potential harm to the environment and public health. It remains to be seen how these decisions will play out in the long term.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Campus or its staff.
Accountability in a “fact-checking” world

Larry Schneider

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

Recently went to the Yma­mato Drummers concert. My wife and I enjoyed it very much. However, in the par­cels of sports, at half time I visited the Hudson Museum A with my wife. The self­ guided exhi­ bits were labeled “Eskimo.” Thus, it seems the Hudson Museum has punted “Pres­ ident ‘Re a stable genus’ Trump.”

Any Greek, Yupik or Inu­iat would be insulted by the word Eskimo — eater of raw flesh. Whatever is in charge of the museum, please fix this issue.

Larry Schneider

Despite national trends, UMaine Greek life succeeds

Krawley Benson

Contributor

For many students, Greek life holds great import­ ance. It provides them with friends and com­ munity outside of the classroom. It offers a platform for students to meet new people and make lasting bonds. It also provides students with an opportunity to grow and learn from others.

Without Greek life, UMaine would not be the same. Even though the number of students participating in Greek life has decreased in recent years, the university continues to support it. The Greek life community is a valuable resource for students and the university as a whole.

Despite national trends, UMaine Greek life succeeds

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Contributor

There have been a few recent topics turning around President Donald Trump’s presidency over the last few years. One of the most cen­ tral stories is the “fake news” that has been spread. From the beginning, Trump has been accused of using his power to spread false information.

Many people have been critical of Trump’s handling of the COVID­19 pandemic. He has been accused of down­playing the virus and its impact. However, his handling of the pandemic has been praised in some instances.

The 2020 election was also a major topic during Trump’s presidency. He was impeached by the House of Representatives, and the Senate ultimately voted to acquit him.

Despite these challenges, Trump has remained a polarizing figure. His supporters love him, while his detractors despise him. It will be interesting to see how history will view his presidency.

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Caitlyn Burman

Editorial

"I'm starting to think there's a problem with the way I'm advertising this place."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

Takeout can eat you savings. Pack your lunches instead of going out. Get best meals for free. Save money on your food budget.

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Eminem has never been one to leave questions about his political views, social, and political issues, and his new album, ‘Recovery,’ is no exception in this manner. Despite this common theme, the album seems much more melancholy than other ones he has produced partly due to significant reflection in the lyrical content. There are definitely some lines that show the Eminem we know and love.

One of the first songs from ‘Recovery’ that I heard on the radio was “Fist Pump” featuring Beyoncé. The song starts with Beyoncé singing slower than what typically is considered 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 it again, ‘Fist Pump’ is the song that is the complete opposite, while both Beyoncé and Eminem sing slower than usual and the struggles they face with being in the public eye throughout the song. Eminem does not present his political views so overtly when he sings, “Am I lucky enough to get around the block? / I'm the question, the test; the method to.../ It leaves listeners wondering what is going through his mind. One of the most powerful and applicable songs from ‘Like Home” featuring Alicia Keys, the song starts with a short intro and then jumps right into Eminem rapping about his fears on President Donald Trump. He sings, “Someone get my Ayers a whee / Time to bury the past / tell him to prepare to get impeached / Everybody on my side / This is where terrorism and fascism meet, square off in the streets / This crap barely even sleep / All he does is watch Fox News like a parcel and repeat.” It’s not just a combination of the song that has done well thus far. With the overarching theme of the album, the song is a call to action, reminding the public that the president is not the only thing that we should be aware of. For anyone who does not support Trump, the song is a song that we should all listen to, especially that are on people’s minds.

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Study abroad fair shows students their options for global education

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

Griffin Stockford, Contributor

The University of Maine Study Abroad Fair took place on Thursday, Feb. 1 in Elsberry 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.

Lauryn Cookson, the study abroad advisor for the university, noted the opportunity that the fair gives students to see the different directions they can go 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 of the different exchanges. So they can really see an overwhelming amount of opportunities for them." According to the Director of International Programs, Orlma Stockford, the study abroad fair has been happening at UM in over 15 years. The Office of International Programs (OIP) sends approximately 30 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," Stockford 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 student's questions or concerns.

"The next stop after the fair is to meet with a peer advisor, they can talk about the challenges and what they might be removing," Cookson said. "Then they narrow down their program choices and meet with the advisors." Fourth-year international affairs student Lee Brown recently returned from Valencia, Spain, where she studied solo in Spanish. She was taking for the University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC), an organization affiliated with UM 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 volunteer opportunities, so I got the opportunity to teach English to 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 get into the program knowing a base line 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 (students) can apply for," Cookson said. "Some of them are through our office, some of them are scholarships that you can in affiliation with the provider. All financial aid from the university can be applied. The only thing that can't be applied as work study."
women, techniques, native to and are. Elisabeth, who seems to be the main instructor, says that the class is a great way to look at each other and to talk about what we are experiencing.

"PGB is not just about physical activity, it also relates with mental health as well," said Elisabeth. "PGB has been in operation for two years, and we have seen a lot of changes in our members." The program has helped our students to get out of their comfort zones and to work on their mental health.

Each class is coached by three to six women. The classes are led with a goal of making the participants hit the mitts to practice combo and work on burns. Once they have completed conditioning, the women come up in the middle of the room and do core exercises related to boxing. They all have a time to come out and exchange ideas and to work on their mental health.

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The University of Maine’s hockey team (15-10-6) were back in action Friday night, looking to continue their push towards the playoffs. A hat trick by third-year right wing Bren- dan Robbins and a game winner by sophomore defen- seman Patrick Hokay, lifted the Black Bears to a 4-3 win over Merrimack College (8-16-4).

Getting the nod in net for Merrimack was first-year Jere- my Swayman, who entered the game with a .907 save percentage and allowing 2.48 goals per game.

For Merrimack, third-year goalie Jason Imler (5-1) was between the pipes. Pantano came in with a 3.32 goals against average and a .917 save per- centage. A penalty for too many men on the ice called on the opportunity on the power play. The Black Bears held the game’s own and against the 14th best extra strength at- tachment in the nation. With 1:28 left in the first period, former left wing Emil Wistlesdorff found Robbins in the slot. Rob- bins pushed one past Pan- tano for his fifth point 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 Bege sniped one over Pantano’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 shorthand break- away 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 goal- ie coach, he said Pantano likes to back into the net,” Mame said.

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

As quickly as Maine took the lead, fourth-year defender Brady Keoper went to the penalty box to give the Warriors a five-on- three opportunity. Fourth- year center Breyon Bagley found one past Swaim to tie the game at 2-2 with another minute to go with the man advantage. Maine was able to kill off the Keoper penalty, but the damage was done.

Swaim would go back on the power play at the 1:10 mark, but a score came out of it as Merrimack had a break away chance of their own. Swaim did show some character later in the game when he positioned a point shot past Pantano to give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead.

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The University of Maine men’s basketball team scored 39 points and took ninth place in the 2018 New England Indoor Track Championship. The Twenty-four teams participated in the competition, which was held at the University of Massachusetts Lowell on November 18. The University of Maine finished with 164 points, Universi- ty of Connecticut placed second with 205 points, and Northeastern University took ninth with 163.25 points. Maine fourth-year Jack Caliente had three finishes in the top 10 of his event. His third-place finish in the 200-meter dash was one of three top-three finishes for Maine in the event.

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Maine fourth-year Ben- jamin Davis and Moses Neal had one finish in the top 10 of their event. Davis placed third in the 60-meter dash prelimi- naries. Neal also came in 11th place in the 200-meter dash. First-year Ethan Or- ash placed 12th out of 38 runners in the 800-meter run. The Gorman, Maine native posted a 2:06.79 time. The University of Maine placed 11th in the 1,500-meter run. Maine senior Tyler Callesen placed sixth in the 300-meter hurdles. Maine third-year Kyle Ryan Ken placed the high jump at 17.82 meter. Maine third-year Tyler Callesen had three 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 sixth-year Ryan Gannon, who placed 11th in the shot put event, posted a throw of 14.75 meters. The Black Bears finished 12th in the event. Maine placed seventh in the 60-meter dash, placed eighth in the 60-meter hurdles and sixth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Maine placed seventh in the 60-meter dash and eighth in the 800-meter run.

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**Basketball**

From B3

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While then hit a 3-pointer jumper, however, third-year, JSCC showed how score first basket of the game to make it 30-28. At the half, White led Maine in points with 16, followed by Fleming in it. In the second half, White hit a nice basket and faced 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 steal from Stojiljkovic. Maine then led the game when he hit a jumper and then two free-throws. With 3:21 seconds left, the Bearcats tied it at 67. Calvin converted on both free throws to give Maine the two-point lead. After regulation, the game needed overtime.

Calvin dribbled his way through the key to put Maine up by four with 1.42 left in overtime. Mussmann hit a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to three with 22.9 left. The Black Bears hung onto the win. We wouldn’t have been a team. Today was a testament to our core values as a team: playing tough and fighting together for the entire game. While, who was the player of the game with 33 points, said.

The Black Bears return to the court Thursday, Feb. 8 when they travel to Duham, New Hampshire to take on the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire. Top is scheduled for 7 p.m. The Bears took the court Thursday, Feb. 8 when they hosted the University of Rhode Island. The team is on a roll.

**Track from B3**

Lawrence placed 21st with a 10.26.30 finish.

DaWallace-second-year Jake Van Vork won the pole vault competition. Van Vork’s teammate third-year Skyler Sprout won the pole vault competition. Van Vork’s teammate first-year Janessa Schumacher came in third place at 11-10, with a 1.16 finish. The show put event was won by Northeastern second-year Meg Thompson. Thompson won by a 14.75 meters. White second-year Annessa Taylor followed Thompson with a 14-14 meter throw. Thompson’s team third-year Priscila Souza recorded a 13.82. Maine’s first-year Pa- cific Bergerson placed 17th with a 15.16 meter. Bergerson also placed 11th in the high jump. Maine first-year Alex Barnola placed 17th with a 10 of 15.16.

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 among all the athletes. Another youngster to watch is 15-year-old figure skater. Nathan Chen. He has already become the first male figure skater to ever land five 5 quadruple jumps more than the triple Axel during a performance.

Next is California native bobsledder Elena Mey- ers-Taylor. She is known as the first black pilot to win an Olympic medal, the first woman to win medals as both brakeman and pil- ot, and the first American woman to win two bobsled Olympic medals. Another silver to watch is Maddie Bowman. In her first Olympic Games in Sochi, she brought home a gold medal for skiing halfpipe at only 19 years of age. She took her ACL
The Red Sox should not sign... 

If you had asked me to bet on it a month or so ago, I would have said that the Red Sox have been hitting well. But the move I thought about the most was the extension offered to the most valuable player in the American League East, Mookie Betts. It's a good move for the Red Sox. But it's a move that looks a lot better now than it did in December 2018 when they gave Betts a contract.

The Red Sox signed Betts to a six-year, $95 million contract. That was a large investment, considering Betts was just the second best defensive center fielder in the American League. The contract was also problematic, as Betts was just 25 when the deal was signed and would have free agency after the 2023 season. If Betts breaks his knee in a tackle with a neighbor, the Red Sox would be stuck with a $30 million obligation to a player who would be 31 at the time. It's just a bad move for the Red Sox, who at the time the deal was signed were in the second year of their current deal. They've struggled at the plate and have been one of the worst teams in the American League for runs scored.

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

The season started early for Merrimack, who dominated most of the first period. Second-year forward Tyler Drevitch turned 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 defender Aaron Titcomb. The first period was far from perfect for the Black Bears, who struggled to control the puck and were outshot 15-4.

"We were turning pucks all over the place," Gandron said. "Our forwards were fighting too far too fast."

Despite the slow start, Maine began to gain momentum in the midway 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. Second-year forward Nolan Vieira intercepted the puck off a rebound and sent it ahead to second-year forward Tim Doherty who netted 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, Mem- rimack once again found an early groove. While fighting off a power play Swayman 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 nixed 12 more saves in the second and shot out Merrimack on three power plays. Maine’s best chance came when first-year for- ward Edwards Trailmais was set up for a one-timer but could only find first-year goalie Drew Vogler. The Massachusetts native played exceptionally well 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 mo- mentum. 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 carried in on their final one. With less than 10 seconds left on the man advantage, second-year for- ward Marshall Fouster took a pass from first-year de- fenseman Patrick Holloway and fired it past Vogler, evening the contest at two a piece.

Gandron explained that the team simply started getting more help. "We woke up. We got more guys going," Gen- dron said.

Hickey’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 over- time 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 gen- erated a total of six shots in just over three and a half minutes of play.

Vogler outstayed Sway- man in the battle of net- minders, making 36 saves to Swayman’s 33.

Maine will return to action on Tuesday, Feb. 6 with puck drop slated for 7 p.m. against UNH (Amherst). As for the Black Bears, it’s a longer break, but they won’t sit their line until they travel to Prov- idence. Rhode Island to battle the Friars on Friday, Feb. 9.