Maine Campus January 29 2018

Maine Campus Staff

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The Black Bear women's hockey team (10–7–3) has been having a successful season so far, seeing No. 10 in rating percentage notes. Before going to Merrimack College on Friday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 20, the team went on a two-game winning streak. However, one player for the Black Bears has been a constant threat for the past three years.

Brooke Stacey, a fourth-year sociology student from Kovalońno, Quebec, Canada has really made an impact these past three seasons. In her first-year campaign, the 5-foot-10-inch forward fin-
ished with three goals and 11 points. In her second season, she finished second in points scored in the season with 18. Last season, she finished second in points in the season, with the time with 15 goals and 13 assists for a se-

second year high 28 points. She was also the finalist for the conference’s forward.

Coming to this year, I wasn’t sure what to expect. Our seasons have been differ-ent every year so I don’t have many expectations, I think the key coming in was to just keep building confidence in my play, every play,” Stacey said.

Not only is this Stacey’s fi-
nal season, but she is also a part of the leadership group for the Black Bears, along with third-years Casey Kuchman and Aiyana Melissa.

“Taking an assistant coach has helped me be come more positive on and off the ice. I don’t think there’s any question because of the time I’ve been here. I don’t want to happen because I don’t think I perform my best if I don’t. Stacey has been awarded the third high of the con- ference’s level. For the second year in a row, she was invit- ed to play for Team Canada at the 2018 Nations Cup in Fussen, Germany in January last year, she was a silver medal with the team at the same tournament and pro- or to Maine, she won a gold medal with the US National Women’s Hockey Championships in Budapest, Hungary.

“The experience was great we didn’t get to the end result that we wanted but I think each player benefited from the experience in some form. Being able to represent Can-

dia definitely builds my con- fidence for when I come back for play every year. Stacey said.

The Black Bears are cur rently sitting third in Hockey East’s, standings, just behind Providence College and Bos ton College. Last year, the team finished last in confer- ence play with a record of 6-17-1. With only six games remaining in the season, every little bit counts.

“Lately, we’ve been pret- ty consistent in our play we know what we have to do to win and that’s what we’re doing. We had such a big change from last year to this year, we’ve been much more confident in our team and we are confident in our potential going forward.”

Confidence naturally comes with winning and per- forming at a high level. But it is easy for teams to get too confident when things are going on their way for a long period of time.

“We do think about the stand down because they are important. The best teams don’t let their confidence and ambience go on and on. The grid as a team is to not Hockey East and ultimately make to the Frozen Four.”

As her time putting on that blue and white jersey comes to an end, Stacey has set a new goal for herself after col lege.

“I am not sure what I am going to do after this year. I am going to try to place in the OWHL, (Canadian Womans’ Hockey League) and see where I go from there.”

OWHL, a professional hockey league in Canada that was established in 2007. The league includes seven teams located in Canada, the United States and some time.

The Black Bears return to the ice Feb. 3 and Saturday, Feb. 5 when they take part in the bachelor bvals against the University of New Hampshires Wildcats. Pre-game dress is scheduled for 2 pm, at the Alfond.
Healthy Bangor real estate market due to developments surrounding waterfront, downtown

Bangor
east Market

With few exceptions, the market for industrial, office and retail real estate continues to have stable growth in Bangor. According to Bev Ulrich, a broker at Ulrich Commercial Real Estate in Bangor, these are just a few factors slowing growth of the market.

Some of these factors include: the Bangor Mall is large, as is the former Weyerhaeuser paper mill, and the former University of Maine System building. Ulrich also points to a shortage of industrial space as another explanation for the slower growth.

Ulrich sees a potential end in the future of the Bangor Market.

"Existing developments on the waterfront and downtown will continue to spur growth," she said as an annual meeting of the Maine Association of Realtors, Mercury, Portland on Jan. 18 according to the Bangor Daily News (BDN). "We are starting to see expansion beyond Main Street, especially the development of the Northern Point, the Hollywood Casino, Cross Insurance Arena, Ellsworth's Waterfront Pavilion and the new Bangor Savings Bank headquarters.

With her optimistic view of the future market comes concern when Ulrich considers the lack of industrial space in the area. Among the tenants in Bangor, Homey, Hampden and Brewer, there are only 7.4 million square feet of existing industrial real estate space.

As of Dec. 31, according to Epexa's data for 2017 on the Greater Bangor market, 3.5 percent of industrial space is available. The number is down 10 percent since Epexa's last completion of data in 2014.

"The price for leases doesn't gel, yet another contribution," Ulrich said. She pointed to factors among Bangor tenants for reasons why the costs of leases are low.

Tenants in Bangor are more sensitive when it comes to the prices of the lease than tenants in the Portland area, Ulrich said. As a result, lease rates in Portland have risen at a much higher rate than lease rates in the Bangor area. Tenants in Bangor tend not to buy in speculation and wait until they plan to immediately own any property they buy.

According to Ulrich, the Bangor Mall, which she is expecting to be redeveloped and repurposed in the upcoming years, along with Market Square, are important vacant spaces in the retail market. With the Market Square in the closing in late 2018 and Market Square in early 2017, the two former stores are hurting the current vacancy rate around the mall.

"When you remove them, the overall vacancy rate around the mall is 5.8 percent, which is healthy," Ulrich said. It is known to the BDN.

The Bangor Mall area takes

USM asking for $65 million for Arts Hub at Portland campus

Tender Abbott
Staff Writer

The University of Southern Maine is hoping to build arts hub in Portland that will cost around $65 million to fund. In order for this arts hub to thrive, it must receive outside support from the community in order to prove that the benefits will be worth the cost.

"The early planning and designing phases, it is expected that there would be a 1,000-seat concert hall, a 250-seat recital hall, a black box theater, a performance space with black walls and a level floor, allowing for the ability to easily adapt to the different size of audiences when configuring the stage and audiences seating; art galleries; rehearsal spaces; offices; and a lobby area and cafe area, according to the Bangor Daily News (BDN).

For this project to make way to the USM campus, it is estimated by the university to cost approximately $50 to $10 million will need to be raised in order to cover the project as well as set up a reserve account for early operations.

"The Portland location will place USM at the heart of the region's thriving arts and cultural community, expose USM talent to larger audiences, and enhance the university's value within the area's growing creative economy. It's time to build a Center for the Arts that matches the caliber of our students and the excellence of our programs — a dream that has been over 30 years in the making," the school said in its pitch to the Board of Trustees.

The early planning process will be considered a success when it was approved to take it to the next level of design and plan the project as well as determine possible locations.

The college also has other costly construction projects that need to be taken into account, including demolishing or selling outdated buildings, which could take precedence over this proposal. This includes two residence halls built around the 1970s. Dick Wood and the two buildings are located on USM's campus in Gorham and are set to be demolished, as renovations to the building will cost too much and the buildings have not been occupied since 2014.

A facility consulting firm called Sightlines has found that the USM has too much floor space for a system of its size, according to the BDN. This is also a prominent issue at the USM campus in Orono, where several buildings are vacant and others are outdated and in need of repairs.

The current proposal for the USM Portland campus mentioned was setting up to seven buildings that were previously used as residential buildings to decrease the floor space.
**This week at UMaine...**

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

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**Dear Sam,**

The pressure you're putting me under is too much.

I QUIT!

Sincerely,

Your Heart

Don't let your heart quit on you. If you are living with high blood pressure, just knowing and doing the minimum isn't enough.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure could lead to stroke, heart attack or death. Get yours to a healthy range before it's too late.

Find out how at heart.org/BloodPressure

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**TRASHING ONE EGG WASTES 55 GALLONS OF WATER**

COOK IT, STORE IT, SHARE IT, JUST DON'T WASTE IT.

**SAVE THE FOOD.COM**
Police Beat

The theft from Orino and UMaine's finest

Jordan Houdehen

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

Jan. 20 1:05 p.m.

Officers responded to a complaint of an odor of marijuana on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. They found 18-year-old Ayanna Hall, of Orlando, Florida, with marijuana. Hall was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Orino Police Department

Jan. 17 1:30 a.m.

According to the Maine State Police, the accident involved two vehicles on the Maine Turnpike near the iberville interchange. Both vehicles were in the right lane of the turnpike. One of the vehicles involved was a tractor-trailer.

UConn Police

Jan. 19 3:10 a.m.

According to the UConn Police Department, they were responding to a report of a vehicle hit by a deer on the campus. They found the vehicle and the deer, which was not seriously injured.

UMPD

Jan. 20 1:05 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of a missing person on the fourth floor of Andrews Hall. They found a man with a history of schizophrenia who was reportedly in the area. They arrested him for issuing a false report.

UMPD

Jan. 19 1:00 p.m.

Officers were called to the Student Union for a report of a disturbance. They found a group of students following a class, and they were asked to leave. They were arrested for disorderly conduct.

UMPD

Jan. 19 12:30 p.m.

Officers were called to the Student Union for a report of a disturbance. They found a group of students following a class, and they were asked to leave. They were arrested for disorderly conduct.

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Monday, January 29, 2018

Editorial: Implications of increasing government shutdowns

Fort Fairfield Opinion

Starting Jan. 20 at red- light EUST, the U.S. govern- ment shut down for three days. Social media became awash with heated conversations about the federal budget, and helped lead to the government’s failure to reach consensus on fed- eral spending. The primary disagreement centers on the Deficit Reduction Action for Childhood Abuse (DACA) program and its future, as well as where federal funds should be allocated for the coming year. A majority of Democrats in office are turning down budget deals that don’t include protections for DACA recipients, a re- current issue since Pres- ident Donald Trump took office in 2017. A continuing impasse could result in a government shutdown if the parties can’t agree on the budget process” in an article for The Balance. The partial shutdown could lead to programmes like Department of Agriculture that cease operations during a shutdown. Many government facilities such as NASA and the National Institute of Health, and protection agencies like the Environ- mental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Ad- ministration, are among many other crucial institutions that make our country safe and productive. On a small- er scale, many campus students are affected, as ROTC mem- bers experience holds on their federally managed scholarships and stipends. The government shut- down in 2013 was much longer than this year’s — it lasted 16 days, and sparked protest and unrest among Americans. That shutdown was primarily caused by disagreements around the Affordable Care Act. "An Impacts and Costs Of A Government "funding gap statement" in the Obama White House ar- chives states that the 2013 shutdown had significant impact on the economy and cost $2 billion in lost productivity of many employees. We may expe- rience similar losses in the coming weeks.

A government shutdown moves more dangerous the longer it lasts. A few days is manageable, however, compared to weeks with funding suspended. Amderson, who has been a campus worker, will no longer receive steady income with their jobs. The shutdown exceeds two weeks, eco- nomic damage is likely to be major- ly affected. Government workers are important on many levels, the last part of the wheel that keeps our country running accounting for 18 percent of economic output. Without that spending, the whole system suffers. Shutdowns are a re- lativity new concept for the government — most of them only occurred af- ter the 1980s. Fortunately, most of them were short and inflected only min- ile harms. As our political scene operates today in a polarized, often aggressive, tone, shutdowns have the potential to cause histori- cal damage to the country. The past week has been rife with blame games, as politicians and public fig- ures try to pin faults at each other. We have funding through the end of the funding gap — it is a day that is quickly ap- proaching. This short-lived shutdown is a reminder that progress on issues is increasingly harder to achieve. In a democratic system, disagreements are healthy and signal that a multiplicity of voices is be- ing heard. However, slum- ming the brakes on federal funding for hundreds of or- ganizations and thousands of citizens is a mistake we can’t afford to keep mak- ing.

Is there hope for cold cases in Maine?

Swanley Benson

Contributor

Maine this time. We’ve been in the news with the past as the last time a major police inves- tigation into McKean’s death was suddenly re- opened in a nearly four-de- cade-old murder. Philip Scott Fouquere is accused of killing Jayce McKean, a 19-year-old student in East Millinocket. With minimal leads and shaky evidence, the lead investigator on McKean’s death was suddenly re- opened in 2016 when Fouquere was found guilty, and re- presented in the McKean case, it seems closure is on the horizon. For the rest of Maine’s cold case families, not so much. Sadly, the McKean case is not the only one involving missing persons and un解决ed homes — and we have many in our community. Cold case charges brought against an individual, serious injuries

Maine State Police lists 77 unsolved homicides and 85 missing persons in a publicly-accessible data- base. Sadly, few of these cases have been posted for years, with the oldest dating back to 1954. Eternal mysteries, the cases become more unsolvable each year as more and more time passes. In 2017, when we learned that an individual was repre- sented in the McKean case, it seemed closure is on the horizon. For the rest of Maine’s cold case families, not so much. Sadly, the McKean case is not the only one involving missing persons and un solved homes — and we have many in our community. Cold case charges brought against an individual, serious injuries

Maine Campus

The University of Maine Student Newspapers 2017

The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student editors and writers are responsible for the opinions contained in this publication.

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Love us? Hate us? Write us!

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your aca- demic year. Send all submissions to Sarah Alissot at opinion@mainecampus.com, or on FirstClass. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Alissot.

The statues and views expressed in the Opinion Section are those of the authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

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Racism in our backyard

M. Wayne G. Madsen

Dear Editor

Madsen's extremely large and growing tick population ti me is bl ame for human contrac ted tick-born deseases such as Lyme epid emic. This was the resul t of an increase in tick hatching and growing habi tat. The root of the problem was driven by a decimation in W. The introduced to south ern species, in 2006 a pan demic continued across the state for 20 years by tick- ing birds from established Mrs. Denhollander, a leader in tick research, has de veloped a tick population that has continued to increase. These increased numbers of ticks have caused an explosion in the bird population. Many species of sparrows, robins, and blackbirds have been observed in large numbers, often in the thousands. The increase in bird numbers has resulted in a corresponding increase in tick numbers, as ticks require birds as a host to complete their life cycle.

The situation is particularly concerning as ticks are known to carry a variety of diseases, including Lyme disease. Lyme disease is a tick-borne illness that can cause a wide range of symptoms and, if left untreated, can lead to serious long-term health effects. It is important to note that the increase in tick numbers is not limited to the bird population. Other animals, such as mammals and reptiles, are also at risk of being infected with tick-borne diseases.

In response to this situation, the state of Maine has implemented a number of strategies to control the tick population. These strategies include the use of environmental management practices, such as habitat modification, and the use of biological control agents to reduce tick populations. Public health officials are also working to educate the public about tick-borne diseases and how to prevent them.

Madsen argues that the increase in tick numbers is a direct result of human activity, particularly the loss of forested areas and the creation of more open habitats. He suggests that by addressing these underlying issues, we can work towards reducing the tick population and the associated health risks.

However, it is important to recognize that tick populations are also influenced by a variety of other factors, such as climate change and land-use changes. Therefore, a multi-faceted approach is likely necessary to effectively address the tick problem.

In the end, Madsen urges the public to remain vigilant and to take steps to prevent tick-borne diseases. This includes practicing tick avoidance behaviors, such as wearing long sleeves and pants, using insect repellent, and checking for ticks after spending time outdoors. By taking these steps, we can work together to reduce the impact of tick-borne diseases on our health and well-being.
**RATINGS**

**Podcast**

Jordon Householder, Editor in Chief

Keeping up with current events has always been something that I’ve struggled with. I’ve been known to watch the news online, but that usually seemed to eat up time and leave me feeling more confused. I tested it a couple of times with NPR podcasts, but it wasn’t until someone suggested “Up First” that a podcast was easy to understand and enjoyable.

Hosted by Rachel Martin, David Greene and Steve Inskeep, the 10-15 min podcast talks about the day’s top stories and whether you need to stay to stay informed in the news for that day. Hosted by NPR, it has the added bonus of not obfuscating one political party or another, making me feel like I’m getting unfiltered news.

The best part about this podcast is the length. Since it’s now more than 10 minutes long, it’s one of the few ways to get the top news stories without having to dive into each one, making you feel like you’re getting something worth while understanding and retaining.

Part of this could be the delivery method. The hosts bring in other correspondents to talk about topics that they are actively researching or reporting on. This can be from the NPR White House correspondent or from another country after covering an event. One of the most interesting people they had was on All Things Considered who was a journalist reporting back from Iraq during the protests that were occurring there at the beginning of an event. One of the guests asked something to the podcast that you can’t just get away from. It’s as if the host to hosts share the news. Despite calling in the experts in the field, the podcast is a never-incomprehensible for the common man on the up-to-date understanding with politics and I never struggle to keep up with the news. The White House or Congress segment is where the hosts would phrase their questions and commentary in layman’s terms.

The one couple of shows that I do follow are politics and the White House colleague. While I understand that the political events are important and impact many other things happening in the United States and the world, they would rather hear more about sports or pop culture events.

For example in the episode for Friday, Jan 25, the focus of the podcast was a developing story about Donald Trump trying to remove Robert Mueller, his pick for Criminal Action for Childish America (DAACI) and his current top aide. While all of this was important, they would have spent a little less time on covering Trump’s actions and more time discussing the fact at a more neutral perspective in other pertinent news for the day.

The podcast is released every day, weekdays at 5pm. I can listen to it while I’m getting ready in the morning or when I’m driving to class. They also suggested other podcasts you can get news throughout the day or go more in-depth on special topics.

In terms of news podcasts, “Up First” is my go-to for all the news in politics. If I do sometimes have to go to other podcasts to satisfy me but the least I get a good breadth of news for the day. It’s a nice break every other day.

The knowledgeable experts they call in are just the cherry on the cake. They bring in a wide range of knowledgeable and insightful commentators.

**Music**

Neal Loyd

Wired Staff

It might be a little cliché to mention how music, and it may very well not have been original to refer to music as therapy. To say music was not from the past few years will bring about challenges. One very fine example of this is the album “No Shape” from the artist Mike Hadreas who gives with the stage name of Perfume Genius. This album shares expressing themes of love and personal strength through fragile sounds and textures that prove to be motivational and therapists-maintained as patients in need of further reasons to continue through difficult situations for themselves or others.

However, it’s not all fun and games. For the final seven minutes of the show, Glass gets very serious, and doesn’t include many jokes. It is as if he has been trying to act “happy” all this time, but simply cannot communicate and he less bores in a way somewhat obvious about less happiness and negative stories. He talks about how for years coming out as gay, he was referred to him as a his boyhood as a his guardian in his school music, and nobody saw through it. It’s Glass’s way of taking a stand for gay rights and it is effective in his simplicity. Glass has a big personality, but he is not so outwardly or extraordinary that he is hard to relate to. The special is not timed in a big auditorium, but rather a small, intimate room, and the setting counteracts his persona perfectly. Glass does not put himself above the audience and does not see his way of thinking of the only way. He is a fan for music and infinite number of people and a closer presence. The show’s goal was to make his special his own.

Another notable aspect of the album is the music and instrumentation. Behind the lyrics, the often the tracks can come down to purely piano/ synths and vocals. Though not complex in style, “No Shape” offers an interesting exploration in minimalist music style. A good example of this is the song “Wheels”, which contains unorthodox but entirely enjoyable in an array of sources that are essentially synth melodies bad second-track. The vocals in this track is a test of the instrumental quality, but also to the production quality of this which another high-light. On the album, Hadreas brought in producer Blake Mills who has worked with John Legend and Fiona Apple in the past. Mills had a strong impact on “No Shape”, which is reflected in the pleasant as well as grand sounds that can be seen in tracks like “Dial” or “The Happiest”. It is filled with a diverse sound set of diverse sounds, which can make it difficult to reccomend specific tracks, but some do stand out as particularly enjoyable. One of these is the track “Daylight”, which describes struggles related to suffering and can be seen as a song addressing addiction and addictive tendencies, and it’s definitely a great track to overcome difficult to reccomend different tendencies. Another track from Perfume Genius that does something different is the first track of the album “Grief”. It’s been said he’s the leader of the band that has the most significant in the pop genre, but as he is an accomplished musician and has toured with bands in small simple or full-time statements describing how Hadreas uses them in their own sounds, “No Shape” is an end and truly graceful album with a diverse quantity of subtle material covered as well as innovative sounds. The texture that is unique, which make it will worth a listen.

**Reviews**

NPR’s “Up First” will ensure you’re informed from the moment you roll out of bed

**Rated: 9/10**

Griffin Scofield

Contributor

Before reviewing Todd Glass’s first stand up album, I’d never heard anything about this comedian. For his comedy special, I didn’t know anything about his name or his career and I had no idea what type of comedy to expect. For all intents and purposes, Todd Glass might as well have been the company you inevitably have to call on Marine Day, when your roommate thinks he’s drunk and drunkenly nails your neighbor’s window with a football.

As it turns out, Todd Glass is a person and his “Act Happy” special is the most unique stand-up special I’ve ever seen. Glass has a band on stage with him, and public-pleasant songs like “Yeehaw Dop” keep the audience at ease amid Glass’s pensive and often sarcastic everything from Whole Foods to House Hunters to the way he penetrated relates to his heart attack. The band includes Glass after his brushes with his band. Glass throughout the show, but mostly when spiraling musical interludes and he gives a loving nod to Simon and Garfunkel. He is easily to along his way in the morning or night or have more in-depth on special topics. Glass also uses the band to perform made-up songs, such as singing random songs about how he didn’t have enough material to fill an hour so he sang a song randomly for a couple minutes to be able to reach the hour mark. Another musical bit included him singing about audience members and then slowly disappearing into just singing whatever he’s thinking. While these are funny and the song about material is pre-recorded and similar for other comedians, the bit seemed to get lost on the one hand in the best. It was a too long at the same time. Glass seems to acknowledge the obvious 100% non-obnoxiousness of it, which makes it extremely cringe-worthy.

Glass’s act always begin as a thing that clearly bothers him and while at first he may seem angry, each premise builds into something toxic. He knows his crazy, but he knows the audience probably to too, it is so, and the jokes that kind of faller or only get a smattering of laughter around the room are always enhanced by a quick one-liner, the dinging of a trapeze from the band, or angry berating from Glass that make the bit even funnier.

However, it’s not all fun and games. For the final seven minutes of the show, Glass gets very serious, and doesn’t include many jokes. It is as if he has been trying to act “happy” all this time, but simply cannot communicate and he less bores in a way somewhat obvious about less happiness and negative stories. He talks about how for years coming out as gay, he was referred to as his boyhood as his guardian in his school music, and nobody saw through it. It’s Glass’s way of taking a stand for gay rights and it is effective in its simplicity. Glass has a big personality, but he is not so outwardly or extraordinary that he is hard to relate to. The special is not timed in a big auditorium, but rather a small, intimate room, and the setting counteracts his persona perfectly. Glass does not put himself above the audience and does not see his way of thinking of the only way. He is a fan for music and infinite number of people and a closer presence. The show’s goal was to make his special his own.

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First week on the Iberian Peninsula

Contributor: Bria Field

I made it to Lisbon after spending 23 hours in transiting, including a 12-hour layover in Paris Charles de Gaulle, where the border police wouldn’t let me leave the airport. My ticket was to Lisbon, and they didn’t let me call to come back. The officer assured me that I would be safe and comfortable passing the time setting my email state. I was delimiter by the time I arrived my flight to Lisbon.

My mental state when I arrived, the city tried its best to turn things around for me. I’ve heard of shaming a city by such a short amount of time. I spent all morning trying to get lost in the maze of colorful crimson-colored roads and apartment blocks.

My only destination for the day was the Praca do Comercio (Commerce Square), a palace built in the late 1700s after the same earthquake. I was approached by three men, spaced out by 10 minutes, trying to sell me pot. I can’t say I wasn’t impressed by their operation; they were the friendliest people I talked to all day and the only ones who spoke English.

For dinner I found a hamburger joint with 12-aware menu. Liquor is stupidly expensive, but the food is decent enough (I had a 3-sea smoked ham and Parmesan baguette for lunch).

Finding the deep culture of Lisbon was frustrating. Staying in a traveler’s hostel and my lack of Portuguese made getting out of the tourist sections of town difficult. I spent some time strolling through the alleys away from the city center, but my American voice (my backpack and L.L. Bean bag) both kept most locals away. I’m finishing this peace five hours into a nine-hour bus ride to Santiago de Compostela, where I’ll be spending my semester. The highway is lined on both sides with vineyards, the eye-graied vines now dried up. I’m just appreciating the point emotionally where I don’t get weak in the knees thinking about spending five months barely speaking English. I have over five years of Spanish experience in a classroom, mostly failed into the deep recesses of my mind; but the presence of being completely dependent on another language is en-voking. Adding to this anxiety, my classes here for a Spanish intensive are taught for Spanish students, with no accommodation for foreigners. The learning curve is going to be absurd. All that said, nothing compares to the paralyzing feeling of not being home for five months. I’ve been away for those three months, but never completely without familiar relationships. I’m not an outgoing person speaking English, and now I have to build ent-tirely new friendships with- out a common language. Let’s see how that goes.

Feeling like I need to know about how to add again to attend UMaine that upcoming spring. Field said, “It was a lot of hard work to come back to UMaine so quickly, however, I was determined to be the best in almost anything I do, so failure is never an option for me, but it does take more practice. I had to fail over and fail before I could learn and grow.”

Field transferred to Boothbay Harbor in 2016 and was diagnosed with Guillain-Barre syndrome, an immune system disorder which caused her to postpone school on a medical diagnosis for one semester in fall of 2016. “I was fortunate enough to have my first year of college during the 2018-2019 school year, which was a great experience for me. It was difficult, but it was an amazing opportunity to meet new people and to continue my education at a college I enjoyed.”

Field said she is looking forward to attending UMaine, which is located on both sides of the Penobscot River, where her and her family live.

Field said, “I love the fact that I can get to know my classmates and family friends. I am very excited to have made new friends through my Spanish studies.”

Field is looking forward to the future and is planning to attend UMaine in the spring of 2019. She is excited to learn more about the Spanish language and culture, and to continue her education at a college that she loves. She is looking forward to the new experiences she will have at UMaine and is excited to see what the future holds.

Four-year student Jennifer Field at the Darling Marine Center in Wiscasset.

Photo courtesy of Jennifer Field.
Wilson Center kicks off Spring Semester with Spiritual iTEA

Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, as rain fell and combined with snow to create a slushy mess outside, the Wilson Center celebrated its first weekly Spiritual iTEA meeting of the semester. Held every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the center welcomes its doors to welcome any and everyone for a cup of soothing hot tea and lively discussion. Topics range widely and are led by different community members each time. Attendance fluctuates over the semester, but sometimes fewer or attendants can lead to more intimate discussions. And those brave enough to brace the weather last Tuesday found themselves lucky enough to partake in an enlightening discussion about the concept of the word “home.”

Sara Birchfield, a Wilson Center employee, led the discussion and began by presenting the question: “What does home mean?”

iTEA Community! Look! A sense of belonging? She questioned. “An oasis?”

She continued on to present her own interpretation of what it means to come home.

“After coming to grad school and living by myself in my own apartment, it really feels like I have two different lives going on, and two homes to go to now.”

The dichotomy of home as a student to a concept coming to college is a tricky one. Most students come to school knowing that it’s a provisional stay, and the spaces they create for themselves become temporary little worlds of their own. Many students spend this time thinking of “coming home.” Birchfield considers a childhood home as a place of solace and acceptance, and their notions about home may transform and evolve in this time.

This progression was discussed in depth during the short hour of conversation, and time seemed to fly by as people who were once strangers grew closer by relating their experiences and feelings to each other.

The Wilson Center can become something of a second home to those who frequent its events, a spiritual solace of sorts in a school environment that can at times seem overwhelming and busy. Birchfield stated her unofficial motto of the Center is “everyone is welcome, just as they are.” She has been a part of the Spiritual iTEA meetings for some time now, and has gained close friends and fresh perspectives from the routine.

“It provides a space to ask questions that you don’t always get to talk about in your daily life.”

We have talked about all kinds of stuff in the past; artificial intelligence, social media, parenting, and more.”

So if you’re looking for a place to have meaningful conversations and warm up with some hot tea they have a wonderful variety; orange and spice, earl grey, masala chai, Chinese green, English breakfast, you name it! You’re always welcome at the Wilson Center. As for Birchfield’s meaning of home? “I would postulate that home boa- rings are the happiest when their heart and their under- neath are in the same network.”

LION from A12

Bonacasa said, “The actors are really devoted and work so well together.”

Her favorite part of this process that started in October of 2017 was the day the actors got to read their lines to each other.

“When you read it aloud after reading it on paper, you suddenly see it come to life.”

Next in production for True North Theatre is “Tabor Manners” by Alan Ayckbourn, showing on June 8-10 and 15-17.

“The Lion in Winter” will be playing at Old St. Mary’s Reception Hall on 89 Main St in Orono on Feb. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at the door or online at bonniventertainment.com. More information on the recently found theatre is available at truenorththeatre.org.

Google App delivers hurtful caricatures

70% match

A Caricature Group

John Hamilton-Morton

The Google Arts and Culture App has a new feature: a caricature tool that shows the closest thing to a look-alike face of yourself in a historical painting. For the past week or so, everyone from Jake Tapper to Kate Hudson to your Uncle Brian to your cousin Ripea has been joking their Google Arts and Culture feeds as a social media, and some of them are shockingly accurate. I decided to use the app with my two roommates, Nick and Huls, for fun and found out just how accurate the tool can be.

It would be very remiss of me not to tell you that the two friends with Norton on their name, Nick could only muster a hearty laugh, followed by a deep sigh, and then the quiet tittering of, “That’s messed up, that’s accurate but hurtful.”

Nick’s clearly being modest by saying his results are inaccurate. Perhaps if he schmoozed a little more it would have a chance of being accurate, but otherwise the nose in the painting is huge and his nose is tiny.

Read the rest at mainecampus.com

Wilson Center celebrates meaningful conversation Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m.

Google Arts and Culture App match with paintings.

Vale Center for British Art; Google Arts and Culture

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**UMMA showcases new winter exhibitions**

On Thursday, Feb. 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gallery of the University Museum of Art, the university presents four new winter exhibitions that have been curated by the museum’s research and exhibition office. The exhibitions include "The Lion in Winter," "The Art of the Lion," and the "Robert Bjerklie Collection." The exhibitions will be on display until March 31.

**New exhibitions on display at the University Museum of Art in Bangor**

**True North Theater premieres "The Lion in Winter" in Orono**

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m., at the Arts Center at The University of Maine, the True North Theater Company will present a production of "The Lion in Winter." The play is directed by Adam Stratton and features a cast of local actors. The production is part of the UMaine Theater Department's Winter Season.

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Calixte three pointer gives Black Bears the win over UNH 69-68

The No. 9 Black Bears drop their weekend series to UConn

Stacey Blixt
Editor in Chief

The No. 9 University of Maine’s women’s hockey team (16-6-3, 10-6-2 HEA) travelled to Storrs, Conn. to take on the University of Connecticut Huskies (11-10-2, 8-6-2 HEA) on Friday, Jan. 26. Despite a late goal in the third period to pull the game, the Black Bears fell to the Huskies in overtime, 3-2.

The Huskies were the first to find the back of the net just four minutes into play on a power play opportunity. First-year forward Natalie Snodgrass scored off an assist from second-year forward Morgan Wabick and second-year forward Brielle Colombes, giving UConn an early lead. This was Snodgrass’ 15th goal of her姮manent campaign. He leads the team in total points, shots, and goals.

The Black Bears were able to score until the final minutes of play. With just 1 minute 5 seconds remaining, Black Bears’ Alexia Belanger ripped a shot after shot on fourth-year goaltender Anne Kenney. It was fourth-year forward Lydka Murray and second-year defender J佗ry Kurek’s passing in the net which led to Kenney’s scoring. Kenney’s second goal of the game put the Black Bears up 2-0 for the rest of the game.

The Huskies scored two more goals in the third period to keep the Black Bears from scoring. UConn’s Kenney maintained her zero goal streak throughout the game, recording 22 saves.

In overtime, fourth-year forward Leah Lamoureux took the puck the Black Bears’ 26 shots on goal. Jackson was able to stop 45 of these shots, a season-high, while Belanger took the win on the net with 25 saves. Kenney allowed the Huskies in shots, recording eight shots on goal, closely followed by Lamoureux.

The Black Bears are 0-2 in overtime games this year.

The No. 9 Black Bears lost to the University of Maryland Baltimore County (15-8) 74-46. Follow-

ing an exciting win against UMF on Wednesday, Maine failed to capitalize away. UMB improved their elite home field advantage by extending their undefeated stretch at home to an impressive 11 games.

This weekend it was White who carried the load for the Black Bears. White scored a team best 22 points and grabbed seven rebounds in the con-

fident win. While efficient from the floor as he shot 9 of 13 from the field, he also contributed 3-6 from beyond the arc. He also added six steals, dished three assists, recorded no turn-

See Men’s BBall on B4

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See Men’s BBall on B4
Black Bears hand New Hampshire first home loss, extends winning streak to three

The rematch Eagles fans wanted

It’s almost time, but you better hurry.

February 1
New Graduation Application Date

Ivan Logoff, Staff

The University of Maine women’s basketball team (13-8, 6-2) rode an 11-4 fourth quarter run to de- feat the University of New Hampshire Wildcats (14-7, 5-2) by a 56-46 score from Lundholm Gymnasium in Durham, N.H. on Wednes- day. Second-year guard Blanca Milan led the way, scoring six points off the bench.

Tyra Malott

Since the season-end- ing knee injury to Carson Wentz, in their Week 16 matchup against the Los Angeles Rams, Philadel- phia Eagles fans (myself included) believed in the defense and backup quar- terback Nick Foles. Our faith has been rewarded: the Eagles won 38-7 in a rout of the Minnesota Vikings at Lin- coln Financial Field as the Eagles won the NFC Championship and earned a spot in the Super Bowl. Home underdogs for the second time to the Vikings, the Eagles showed any remaining doubters from the Divisional round that they’re here to compete for the Lombard Trophy. Since Wentz went down, the entire football world has counted out Philadelphia except their fans. A 13-3 record earned this team the No. 1 seed in the NFC and home field advantage through, but still they were picked as home underdogs in back-to-back contests. A disrespected Eagles team showed how they could still be a force to be reckoned with and they are so making the Falcons look like a butt-hurt team. They’ve done their part this season in showing all the doubters that it wasn’t just Wentz they kept them all year. Now with a week left before the Super Bowl, as a fan I couldn’t be more hap- py. For weeks, the Eagles have been doubted and disrespected, even disdained as a con- cert. Yet here they stand ready to go toe to toe with any other team. They’re overachieving and I like where they’ve put their heads. They’re coming into the NFC Championship game with a 19-6 record from the 2004 Super Bowl Sunday, where the New England Patriots won 20-14, and since then, the Eagles 2004 Super Bowl victory, they’ve established themselves as kings of the NFL world wide. Philadelphia fans endured hardships. In Philadelphia the Eagles have made it to just one NFC Championship game since 2004 after attending three straight between 2000 and 2004. Before this season, they had been sticker at getting pres- sure on the quarterback. The end result hasn’t always been a sack, but it has resulted in incompletions and turnovers. While New England’s offen- sive line has played better, there will be plenty of oppor- tunities for this squad to get to Brady.

Nick Foles. Foles needed no help to start and he didn’t have to. The Eagles’ defense was more than enough to handle the run game, they didn’t even have to go after him in the air. The Eagles’ defense was more than enough to handle the run game, they didn’t even have to go after him in the air. Brady wasn’t the problem for the Eagles defense, and he’s already answered questions about his ability to lead a team to a Super Bowl victory.

Super Bowl LII preview: Eagles vs. Patriots

Super Bowl LII preview: Eagles vs. Patriots

It’s almost time, but you better hurry.
The University of Maine hockey team (14-9-4) hit the road for a home-game series against the Minutemen from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst (11-14-1) Friday, Jan. 26 and Saturday, Jan. 27. The Black Bears took game one 3-2.

The Black Bears and Minutemen have played each other a total of 84 times prior to Friday's game. Maine has the upper hand with a record of 54-21-9 in the series.

Starting between the pipes for the Black Bears was first-year Jeremy Sylvan, who is currently tied for third among Minutemen with 8 wins. His .977 save percentage is third in the nation, first in Hockey East and third nationally for all men's goalies.

The starting goaltender for the Minutemen was sophomore Matt Murray, who recorded his first career shutout with 24 saves in a 4-0 win over Merrimack College back in October. Maine opened the scoring in the first period when first-year Edwards Trumales scored a play from second-year forwards Chase Pearson and Mitchell Fossier.

UMass answered when third-year Austin Levy netted his fourth goal of the season off of a power play. The Minutemen struck again when second-year Griff Jeszka made it 2-1 for his second goal of the season with eight minutes to go in the period. After 20 minutes, UMass led in shots on goal, 12-8, and in face-offs won, 14-8.

In the second period, third-year defender Rob Michel scored his fourth goal of the season off of a rebound on a power play, assisted again by Pearson and Fossier, to make it 3-2 with 8:14 remaining in the period.

With 4:36 left in the period, UMass went on the power play after a cross-checking call, but they could not capitalize on the man-advantage.

After 40 minutes of play, the Minutemen continued to lead in shots on goal, 17-16 and in face-offs won, 15-16.

In the third period, the Black Bears started off on the power play after an interference call. However, they could not execute, keeping the score level.

With 5:03 to go in the game, the Black Bears scored a shorthanded goal when fourth-year forward Cedric Lapierre got his third goal of the season, assisted by Michel.

UMass took a timeout with 1:38 remaining in the game, which resulted in them pulling the goalie for an extra player, but it was too late.

Swansea led the charge, recording 28 saves to Murray's 21 for the Minutemen.

With 2:18 left in the game, second-year Mitchell Chaffee scored his 10th goal of the season to tie up the game after a pass from first-year Oliver Chau. After 20 minutes of play, the Minutemen led in shots on goal, 18-11 and face-offs won, 15-11.

In the second period, the Black Bears scored, but the goal was overturned as the score remained tied with 15:08 remaining in the period.

The Black Bears responded to the overturned goal when first-year Easton Wieland scored his fifth goal of the season, off of an assist from first-year Brady Keeper.

Maine made the score 3-1 when Pearson scored his fifth goal of the season, assisted again by Pearson and Fossier.

UMass took a timeout with 2:44 remaining in the period, but it was too late.

With 2:04 left in the period, the Minutemen continued to lead on the scoreboard, 3-2.

With 2:04 left in the period, UMass went on the power play after a holding call on Maine. After two minutes on the man-advantage, the Minutemen could not capitalize.

The Minutemen cut the deficit to one when first-year John Lemanow scored his seventh goal of the season off of an assist from Chaffee on the power play.

With one minute left, UMass pulled Schweitzer for the extra player but nothing came of it. The Black Bears hung on to win 3-2.

The Black Bears return to the ice Friday, Feb. 2 and Saturday, Feb. 3 when they host Merrimack College. Puck drop for Friday's contest is 7:30 p.m. and puck drop for Saturday is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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The Black Bears travel to Massachusetts, sweeping the series against UMass-Amherst.
excluding a perfect two for two from beyond the arc, and a three for three of the best of three. Caless had 14 points in the game and played a game high 37 minutes.

Without a doubt the star of the show was UMBB guard Lyles. Lyles, a UMBB graduate student, scored a game high 34 points in the contest. Lyles was a brilliant 7-11 on 3-pointers, a season best for the Bearcats. Lyles had 21.1 points per game, a team high. Lyles also grabbed six rebounds, four steals and two assists. Lyles maintained their strong three free-shot shooting by being an awesome 9-11 from the line. The Black Bears followed up a perfect 12 for 12 team shooting against UMBB.

UMBB had a take on 10 of Maine's 16 shots and a perfect 2-0 out of the arc. UMBB also had a better overall seven points per game, 14 points per game.

We, B Balla from B2

cent.

On top of Maine's 16-14 loss, Sunday and Monday both finished in double dig- ures with 15 points and 14 points respectively. Watling also pulled down 10 rebounds to finish with her first double-double in a Black Bear game. Watling is the only Wildcat to finish in double figures, leading all scorers with 22 points.

According to their Twit- ter page, during their cur- rent winning streak, they have traded for just two and a half minutes when committing 7 turnovers per game.

New Hampshire will be

around the College Circuit

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

Men's B'ball from B1

and played a strong 32 minutes before fouling out late in the game.

Gaines improved on steel conversion in this game compared to his 9 of 20, 30-point outing on Wednesday. Calixte made 6 of 8 shot attempts.

at home to take on the Black Bears. University of Albany on Saturday, Jan 27, with the opening tip set for 1 p.m.

Black Bears led Defenders to keep streak alive

Excellent defense and counter shooting gave Maine four straight points at 1:36 until 12:36 shooting the University of Mary- land-Baltimore County (UMB) (22-19, 1-7).

The only time the Re- defenders were in the game was with 7:38 left in the first half when Maine called for a foul in front of first-year forward Tyler Calixte, who made two free throws to tie the game up.

Final time out, the Black Bears dominated the quarter, going on a 13-2 run where UMBB would not score for another four minutes.

The second quarter was only marginally better for UMBB, as they were able to put up 11 points, includ- ing six on a pair of three pointers by second-year guard Allison McGrath. Unfortunately for the Re- shoppers, Maine went well in the second, putting up 20 on the quarter to build up a 36-16 lead into halftime.

Broussard led all scorers in the first half, scoring four for eight from beyond the arc and two for two from the free throw line to tally 14 points. Maybe out-shot UMBB by going 10 of 14 in the game, while the Re- shoppers finished 9-18 for the contest. Re-shoppers scored 13 points in the game. He was 6-12 from the field, and collected seven rebounds. Impressively, four of the seven rebounds were on off- re- cords. He also chopped in on steals by hanging out on two assists.

Loydones Jr added to the offense by scoring nine points off of a few nailing five boards in the game. The Black Bears return to action Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. They square against University of Massachusetts Lowell at 7 p.m. The Mass- ave would be 8-12 this season.

and most recently lost to the Hartford Hawks. Follow- ing the match against UMBB, the Black Bears will host their second home game on Saturday at the Cross In- surance Center in Bangor, who most recently lost to the UMBB Wildcats.

Women's Basketball scores

W, B Balla from B2

The Bears can extend their streak to five games on Wednesday, Jan. 31 when they take the University of Massa- chusetts-Lowell River Hawks down in Lowell, Mass. Tipoff is set for 11 a.m. UMBB will look to avoid their 20th loss of the season when they battle Brook Stony Brook on Wednes- day at 7 p.m. from the Re- triever Activities Center in Baltimore.

...
the ground up after win-
ning 10 games in back-to-
back seasons under Kelly.
A motion that was clearly
becoming popular, mostly
because of the fans, is to
"trust the process." Well
it's safe to say we heard
the Kelly process, and it
led to his being half way
through the 2015 season
when Doug Pederson took
over in 2016 and drafted Car-
son Wentz and has built a
defense with Jim Schwartz
that has proven to be bat-
ted-tested in the 2017
season.
Also fans have
longed for the day
that the Eagles would
get to Super Bowl stage.
Now Philly is back
and has a chance to get
revenge by defeating Tom
Brady and his bunch for
Super Bowl Super Bowl Champi
onship. It doesn't get
more fan for the fans
for the
Fly, Eagles, Fly!

Super Bowl from
82

With the Eagles
overthrow certain
situations for the
Patriots (see the 2014 and
2017 Super Bowls). The
Eagles have
street to the "game" all
day, and they
should be in an
excellent game
should be.
But one key to
this is
getting a 1-yard
carry;
other than
carrying the ball,
they
just
wearing a second
day this
in the second
and
the
Eagles needs
than
to win.

2. Pressure Foles, New
England's offense
the
run defense,
allowing 79.2
yards per
carry. They
need to mix in a run
to keep the Eagles on
their rhythm at
every play. They
should be in
a
An Eagles run
the
the

3. Quick plays, New
England's offense
experi-
enced a lot of changes
after losing wide receiver
Julian Edelman,
and
they
are
as
many quick throws
from
Brady like to be accommodated
in.

so

Final Score: Patriots 31-
25
### NBA Western Conference

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<th>Overall</th>
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### Upcoming Games

**NBA:**
- Tuesday Jan 30
  - Oklahoma City v Washington
  - Brooklyn v New York
  - Minnesota v Toronto
  - Cleveland v Detroit
  - Orlando v Houston
  - Sacramento v New Orleans

**NHL:**
- Friday Feb 2
  - Montreal v Ottawa
  - LA Kings v Atlanta
  - Dallas v Arizona

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