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This, she argues, gives her students reasons to stay in Maine. She also oversees partnerships through our research capabilities as an asset for building our economic growth.

"We have the university as the seed, Chin-Hoff says. We have research that directly translates to opportunities for partnerships." She added, "So I believe that schools are by far the most important institution. That's is the place where talent is going to be housed. One example of her encouragement of opportunities for students interested in energy at UMaine was through the creation of IDEA grants, which allow undergraduate students an opportunity to apply for a grant of $4,000-5,000 so that they can work on a creative idea. People have created many different projects from this, some of which have gone on to become businesses. She doesn't want to see Maine lose to UConn through this. She is excited about the whole idea of the energy ecosystem that she is building. People don't want to see Maine lose to UConn through this. She is excited about the whole idea of the energy ecosystem that she is building.

Fern-Mundy said that she learned a lot about building and doing it. She learned a lot about building and making sure that her infrastructure is sound and growing.

I admire the accomplishment of President Hunter, both as I have learned and as I have held the chance to work with him in the past. I admire the commitment to the state, to the university, and to the people of the university. I would aspire to continue that effort and build from what the office of Fern-Mundy said.

When looking at previous presidents, she said that she has held Fern-Mundy takes great pride and feels "very fortunate" to have had previous experiences in education that include her roles in Michigan State University and as the dean of the University of New Hampshire and through the federal government. She has also served on many national-level committees and is a member of the board of the World Economic Forum. She is a member of the executive committee of the Council of President's Women in Higher Education.

I don't think the future president can continue to lead the university in the same way that she did. It would be important to bring the entire campus and understand what she has already been done by current President Fern-Mundy, said President Hunter.
of Dog Day in February. During this event, fraternity members would be the acceptance and participation in their various events.

We decided to host a philanthropy event for money and awareness.

The event was hosted as a benefit to Prostate Cancer, with catering done by Chea Pho A’Hiem in Massachusetts, which were also triple threat events where the attendees were going to support a scholarship fund.

We are currently conducting this scholarship into affect by the end of 2018. It is to be given to students who are currently battling the disease.

I have been with Chandler Bear for two years and my relationship with him has only grown stronger.

We have always had a goal to establish an event in the hot summer day. I will never forget these times we had together. He taught me how to be a better person.

Chandler Langlois battle with NUTM Men’s Paramed. According to the University of Maine System (UMS) website, Chandler was facing a lawsuit for an alleged failure to comply with the requirements of Title IX regulations concerning the safety of the University of Southern Maine students who reported sexual assault.

Chandler’s claims were sexual assault on two separate occasions, one by a former student, and the other by a former professor.

In the December 2017 complaint, she said that “I suffered ‘extreme emotional distress’ that required medical treatment.” Chandler also claimed that former professors of Southern Maine did not take the proper steps to keep the plaintiff safe by allowing the first occasion to take place.

Chandler is a former student of the University of Maine System’s General Counsel, the University’s “reviewing state laws that restrict law enforcement agencies from sharing information with non-officially authorized people.”

The university has been certified under Title IX, which requires universities to be responsible to Title IX complaints. The university also announced that the university’s four high-profile individuals who are certified through the Association of Title IX Administrators (ATIXA) to conduct interviews with the individual making the complaint before determining if a Title IX violation occurred.

They would then determine any sanctions that would occur. Elizabeth Lavoie wrote in an email that the Deputy Title IX Coordinator, and an arrival ATIXA trainee, LaVasseur role is to be a “neutral party.”

Students reported that they are done so in private, but not in confidence. “I think the student prefers to speak with someone confidential they do not have to continue meeting with me,” Lavoie wrote. Students also have the option of meeting confidentially with the Counseling and Development Coordinator, but that would not be recognized by the university for any purpose.

One of the main reasons why students feel uncomfortable about these cases is the perceived lack of confidentiality and due process.

“All students must be free to participate in the university’s Title IX processes, but must also be aware of their rights,” said Lavoie. She also added that the university’s Title IX policies are designed to provide a safe and supportive environment for students who may experience sexual misconduct.

The university has been accused of not taking adequate measures to prevent sexual misconduct on campus, and of not providing adequate support for survivors.

Chandler Langlois added that the university can be found at https://www.go-unitedme.com/ChandlerLanglois-scholarshipfund and can be contacted by phone at 207-581-2525.

The lawsuit comes as two separate UMaine faculty members were put on paid administrative leave for allegations of sexual misconduct. Many in the URC think that the university did students an injustice by not mentioning sexual harassment in its official statements given by the university’s Division of Title IX and the URC.

The university maintains that English professor Robert Blakey, former chair of the Theatre and Cinema department and Tom Mikolowski did not violate any university policies.

UMaine is so big. It’s like: who will protect us? Plourde said.
Taylor Abbott
News Editor

On Saturday, March 4, the March Against Gun Violence was held at the University of Maine. Marchers and student-protesters gathered at the Emery Astronomy Center bearing signs that included phrases such as, "Fix our Children, Arm and Train Teachers," as well as a "NO GUN'S" held by a small child. The event was organized by Quinn Stewart.

Tensions rose before the march began as heated debates took place between the two opposing parties. "We are here to protest gun violence. The NRA is here to stay," Matt Miller, a member of UM's College Republican's said.

"Arming teachers is not the answer," Emma Emcomb, a student at the march, said. "My. Moon works at a school where there is going violence. So that raises the question as to how arming teachers would actually solve this problem.

The march departed from the Emery Astronomy Center to the Raymond Fogg Lib- rary. On the march, Senator Diane Russell, a gubernatorial candidate, gave a speech to the audience in attendance.

"In this war, the cause I want to stand up and support all of you that are marching here to save the lives of the next generation. I grew up a simple farm boy from here and grew up in a gun culture. But the values I hold is different. Something shifted because the victims refused to be victims. They refused to stand down in a moment where they should have been growing by all accounts. Instead, they chose to stand up and fight. They knew they had to do it.

Following this, Russell went on to talk about the crowd and how she has been af-

fected by gun violence. She lost several family members to gun violence after they were attacked at their workplace by a neighbor that they had thought was being friendly. Her mother's cousin was the only survivor of the attack, so she fell out of the woods until sunrise so that ten clay pigeons were fired in the sky would not give away her po-

sition.

"This woman is the bravest woman that I ever met," Russell said. "She couldn't call until sunrise. Imagine being the woman hiding in the woods and being unable to save your family and have to make a decision that you are going to survive the night to make sure that you could show up to the courtroom and stand him in the eye and tell everyone that the day you rescued him.

The day that the verdict was made, the same woman that rescued her mother's cousin got a call across our entire nation. The problem did not fix me close enough until the Parkland shooting, one of my closest friends was among the survivors of that shooting. Then I became clear that enough is enough, there is something that we have to do because you are your gun control at the point we have gun control, you have to start one thing that regardless of your position on this debate, we can do something. For those of you holding up signs in oppos-

ION today, I say one thing that you come together with us, that we march together, that we come up with ideas to actually propose adequate solutions to such a massive problem.

The event ended with a conversation among every-

one in attendance.

Samantha Spellman
Editor in Chief

On the evening of March 1, eight hikers gathered at Gate 1 of Hirundo Wildlife Refuge at Gate 1 of Hirundo Wildlife Refuge. National Park and Program Di-

rector Gudrun Kessowicz led the group on an hour- and-a-half hike around the ref-

uge. This hike, advertised as the Full Moon Walk, talked only one thing — a full moon. Al-

though no moon lit during the hike, clouds covered the sky. Kessowicz made light of the situation, bringing a yellow paper cut-out and holding it to the sky. The hikers gathered various areas of Hirundo, including the nearby ponds. "We pointed out that the temper-

ature dropped lower to the water, and the hikers could feel the different air. As they contin-

ued along the edge of the water, Kessowicz stopped and pointed out part of the stream, which used to have far fewer fish and had only a couple of frogs now some taken out, alter-

ning the flow of the water. Now there is less water available for them."

"You can't find any fish in so many places that have such a diverse amount of habitats. I teach a lot of native studies with my kids. And if I want to do things, feed, fish, stream, I can walk the five minutes and get them within a different envi-

ronment," said June, one of the group members, laid out in Hirundo.

The hike also went through an area that had been used for an archeology project in the 1970s. At the site they found artifacts from back then.

Hirundo hosts Full Moon Walk, giving hikers a full experience minus the moon

Maggie Gaudreau, Photo Editor.

"We walk 10 clicks or so comes on a beautiful night at Hirundo Wildlife Refuge on March 1.

Matthew Lane,B, Art

See Moon Walk on A4
Mrs. Sanford also revealed that the Student-Athlete Recruiters will be coordinating with the Interfraternity Council for an event on Nov. 30.

The following is Senior Senator Robert Dumas’ report on the Judiciary Committee’s recent meeting:

The Judiciary Committee is responsible for hearing and determining the advisability of any legislation introduced into the Student Senate. On the evening of Oct. 30, the Judiciary Committee heard three bills: SRS 20-26, SRS 20-27, and SRS 20-30.

SRS 20-26 is a resolution to allow the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to host the American College of Life Sciences (ACLS) meeting this year. The resolution was passed with the following modifications:

1. The resolution states that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is responsible for hosting the meeting.
2. The resolution specifies that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences must provide adequate space and facilities for the meeting.
3. The resolution requires that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences ensure that the meeting is conducted in accordance with all university policies and procedures.

SRS 20-27 is a resolution to authorize the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to enter into a contract with the American College of Life Sciences (ACLS) for the purpose of hosting the ACLS meeting. The resolution was passed with no modifications.

SRS 20-30 is a resolution to authorize the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to enter into a contract with the American College of Life Sciences (ACLS) for the purpose of hosting the ACLS meeting. The resolution was passed with no modifications.

The Judiciary Committee also considered SRS 20-25, a resolution to authorize the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to enter into a contract with the American College of Life Sciences (ACLS) for the purpose of hosting the ACLS meeting. The resolution was passed with no modifications.

The following is Student Senate President James Wang’s report on the Student Senate meeting on Nov. 30:

The Student Senate met on Nov. 30 to discuss several issues, including the allocation of student fees for the upcoming academic year, the distribution of student fees for the current academic year, and the establishment of a student senate committee to oversee the allocation of student fees.

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The News

The strength of understanding activities in the region.

The News Department (OPD) reported to a call Saturday morning at 6:05 a.m. at a home on Godfrey (McKee) Street in Machias, Maine (20 years old) on a report of a vehicle accident involving a pedestrian.

Machias was also involved in a vehicle accident involving a pedestrian about two miles south of Machias. The group was involved in an accident and further actions were not taken.

A statement released by Chris O'Brien, a member of the Olympic committee, said that the three would be expected to conduct themselves in a more professional manner.

Machias was receiving a summons to appear in court.

March 2

Two people were killed in an accident involving an accident in Machias.

They all refused apologies to the Olympic committee and further actions were not taken.

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I'm very excited about the possibilities for this university.

Chakma has been the president of the University of Western Ontario for the last three years. He is known for his academic and professional collaboration in the University of Western Ontario in Canada. He studied at the Agrell Petroleum Institute, where he graduated first class. Chakma went on to the University of British Columbia, where he got his master's and Ph.D. in chemical engineering.

He has been given honorary degrees of science from the University of Dhaka in Bangladesh and an honorary doctorate of science from the University of Waterloo. The university held a five-day event, including a conference and a symposium, which attracted more than 15 students and 40 international and domestic partners.

Graduates will increasingly need background in fields like economics, business, and political science, Chakma said in his introductory approach to teaching.

At that point, you can say that it's a compelling one, that doesn't change, and I'm familiar with that," he said.

If appointed, he plans to take the time to know how the way the policies in Maine work, when you return to the university to meet people you will be working with.

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Journalism in Russia: Resistance from all sides

Sergey Davson
Contributor

It wasn’t the bucket of feces that fell from the ceiling, or the threats or being followed in the street. Journalism in Russia is too dangerous. It was the rather dry truisms that finally forced prominent, fearless journalist Yulia Latynina to leave her country last summer. "I left because I was horrified by people’s lack of responsibility," she said in an op-ed for The Moscow Times.

The lack of responsibility indeed. Journalists are under the most dangerous pressure in their professional lives. Who, on all sides, are bombarding them with threats.

When another Russian journalist, Anna Politkovskaya, died in 2006, the international community recognized there was a problem. Gunned down in the elevator in her apartment building, Politkovskaya was researching possible government ties to terrorism.

She has come to symbolize what The Guardian called "the terrifying process of silencing" in Russia. Politkovskaya’s murder, execution-style, was one of many confrontations of free speech and government control toward the governed. She is not alone.

The modern iteration of state-sanctioned journalism wars on party papers owe their existence to February early-2000s conflict in Chechnya. Flavoured by the heavy hand of the Kremlin, using the tools of restricted access, these stories included many muddled, many mysterious deaths, and many little-known tales, too, that never got resolved.

Politkovskaya falls into that second category. Her killers were sentenced to 14 years in jail in 2014, but no one who paid for the obituaries around the world knew in 2016, 12 years after her death, that the crime scene at the Crimean peninsula is 10 years old.

"The only way to get to the bottom of this case is through information and examination," she said. "The investigation needs to be conducted throughout the country, and it has to be independent."

In October of 2017 a man pepper sprayed an arrest warrant, went up 14 floors in an apartment and stabbed the head operator of the Echo Moskvy radio station in the neck. She lived.

Two years later, a man in southern Rostov region, Yevgeniy Prutkovskiy, was shot down in a meeting with local government officials. The attacker cried, "You criticize local authorities too much, you’d better kill me also."

"I was shot between these two stories and I’m still here," she said. See Russia on A17

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The role we all play in sexual assault at UMaine

Sadie O'Malley

Culture Staff Writer

One in four college women will become a victim of sexual assault or an attempted sexual assault at some time in college, according to anonymous reports of multi-campus surveys sampling thousands of college students nationwide. There are roughly 5,000 female students currently enrolled at UMaine.

It’s easy to say sexual assaul...

raw text...

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

Russia from AS

many others, including PolitiKool, isn’t at the elevators. In some way, that’s the message to what is experienced as a breach of values and codes of conduct. As in the Russian way, historically, these things tend to emerge as intense bouts of political expression. The increasing

Support from AS

and overall motivation...
**Music**

*If you don’t know APC, Now is the Album to Start*

Amiee Pleasure, a.k.a. APC (formerly, Teen Suicide), is a Minneapolis-based indie rock band, though the style and influence of the band can draw from many other genres to be hard to pin down.

Released during the height of the summer of indie rock, APC’s debut album, under the Teen Suicide name, they began releasing under their current name in December and released this album, “A Whole F—king Lifetime of This.” This album is covered in a variety of moods in the band in different tracks, as they explore many diverse sounds and themes, from the drum and bass to the acoustic, to the emotional tracks.

The band leader of APC is the vocalist and solo artist Jeanette, who has worked with a number of artists under the moniker Ray. His influence can be seen in the sound and style of the album, with a focus on the emo-style vocals and lyrics. The album explores themes of sadness, introspective angst, and love can be seen on tracks like “Fell Like The Whole World Went Less.”

**Netflix**

*Netflix’s “Grace and Frankie” is a friendship love story*

It’s no secret that opportunities for actresses don’t get any better than a TV series in its Summit. It gets worse after 60. And if it’s ‘Grace and Frankie’ about it. That’s part of what makes Netflix in ‘Grace and Frankie’ such a delight to watch. There’s a show about two wonderful, yet perfectly matched 50-something women, without only following in their footsteps through their existence. These two are episodes about their later years and the changes in the relationship, family dynamics, health, and new relationships. But over all it’s a story about female friendship.

These years bring with the realization that Grace and Frankie’s husbands, Ray and John, have left each other, and it turns out the last 20 of which Robert and Sol, back together as a dis- Cuba, having been married for 40 years, and the women also set themselves a new chapter of their lives.

The life roles by playing Grace and Frankie, Ray, and the comic, showing some of the old comedy, and creating some of the new characters they have created.

So, “Grace and Frankie” and the Golden Globes series for Tomlin and Fondest and their roles. Each season consists of 13 episodes and each episode is roughly half an hour long.

**Podcast**

*How I Built This with Guy Raz gives inside scoop into the beginning of our favorite businesses*

I don’t know how I hap-pened to stumble upon “How I Built This” with Guy Raz, but I do know I am glad I did. Guy Raz, the host of the show, has a way with interviews that make the listener feel like they are in the same room with the entrepreneur. The show is a great way to get an inside look at the different companies and industries. Celebrities, CEO’s, and entrepreneurs come on to the show and discuss the challenges and opportunities they have faced from the beginning to where it is now.

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Jazz vibes fill the walls of Minsky Hall

The Weekly Armpit

Monday, March 6, 2015

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The Chamber Jazz Band was featured at a Minsky Hall recital on Friday, Feb. 27. For four University of Maine music groups came together for a friendly and non-competitive battle of the jazz bands.

"Basically we have a big jam session at the beginning of the year and they figure out who they have what instruments and then they divvy them up to whatever group or whatever combo," Jake Gehlert, a trumpeter player from the second group, said.

When each group played three songs, they each also had very different styles and approaches to their performances.

The first group seemed to have a beach theme, which was reflected by the title of their three songs, "Sand Dunes," "Slumber Whale" and "Wave." The words resonated with me on a day on the island, where there were no exceptions and only relaxation.

The band presented itself with a very classic feel, as the two guitar players in the back were white shirts with ties that gave off a throwback 1960s vibe as they strummed their way through three guitar-heavy tunes. All three songs included many solos as well as almost everyone in the band, particularly the three drummers, whose long solos gave the music a unique flavor.

The second group was very different than the first with both a trumpet and a violin in the mix. The song, "All of Me," Gehlert and Lindsay Walker on trumpet and violin had a solo duet where it switched back and forth on one person to the other. It was a successful contrast between the two instruments and something I didn't expect to see.

"It's a lot of fun trying to balance between the trumpet and the violin because you have a violin in a trumpet style and a trumpet instrument, so you have to work to balance one another," Gehlert said.

Gehlert said that he and the other students in the group chose their own music and had only strung together their songs for about three weeks. The group aimed to show off their own songs, so we're encouraged to pick something we're interested in," Gehlert said. "And we pick out the order we want to start, so we've got a free way of doing it in our own way, that we've got a lot of freedom in our own combination."

The group gave off a bit of a British feel, as it seemed to have peaked right from the moment "Paddington" kicked off. They were upbeat, extremely jazz and really went with the trumpet.

Group three incorporated a singer, as Eric Scherzer's crossing immediately topped similarities to Frank Sinatra.

"I try to follow the style of old-style Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra," Scherzer said. "Seth McFarlane, the guy tonight, plays Frank Sinatra's actual song in that style so I keep half of Seth's style and half my own style so we can find a lot of that in our combination."

The group's song choices also seemed to reflect Scherzer's soul impressively with less of "boobops" and "zoo-logs," which Scherzer says is the real difference, throughout the moment. "I'm making it up on the fly, the way one of my mentors comes to mind," Scherzer said. "I'm listening to the other parts and finding the melodies with the chords and playing around with it."

The band was also brass-oriented, playing slow but perky tunes that felt upbeat but not fastened. "We've got Reelz," Scherzer said, "the band's final tune, it was walking through a park in a beautiful spring day."

The final group was as close to the theme as we've ever seen, as we camphorated gave off a very young feel. Keeping the wooden banjo together for six years, this group used the music to touch the local town and bring us all a unique experience of the genre.

The Chamber Jazz Band was formed about 10 years ago, students interested in music came together to collaborate with each other, play in a band and make music for the community.

At the end of the recital, Gehlert took the microphone.

"Thank you to everyone who has come tonight, this is a fantastic recital," Gehlert said. "Thank you to the students for putting their time and effort into this, and we hope to see you all next year."

The audience responded with applause to the chamber jazz band's performance in the Minsky Hall recital on Friday, Feb. 27.

Minsky Hall recital was a great success as the chamber jazz band's performance was well received by the audience. The chamber jazz band's performance was a great way to close the recital and the audience responded with applause to the performance. The chamber jazz band's performance was a great way to close the recital and the audience responded with applause to the performance.
Derek Deoul feels right where he belongs at UMaine

The first two years at the University of Maine, Derek Deoul spent his time committed to school, football and recovering from a torn meniscus. The two-year punter and kicker from Westfield, Wisconsin, thought he had a full plate until he found something else on campus that he loved.

"The first two years I was doing the laundry, I did football and that was really it," Deoul, a business management student, said. "I called the two commitments his "full-time job."

But then he stumbled upon Team Maine, an active group of students at UMaine, whose mission is to assist new students in their transition to college life, education and the UMaine community.

"A guy who just graduated this past semester, Sam Lenox, he's my best friend and he worked with Team Maine. He had me do orientation -- it was actual ly your first job because I wanted to do it with him and then he bailed out last second," Deoul said. "So, I went into it not really knowing anybody this past summer and ended up being one of the first. So much so that I joined and got a job with them."

Deoul recognized his own difficulties with the transition from high school to college and wanted to make it easier on others entering UMaine.

"When I was home I always wanted to go back to my community back home. Now that I'm up here [in Orono] this is my community and I want to go back and help people get adjusted to college easier," Deoul said. "I love to know transferring from high school to college is hard on all of us, time management-wise and just being in a new environment."

Deoul says he's learning the results of his involvement already, something he talks about with a huge smile on his face.

"We did a reception down in Boston and there was a family that was really happy that [much had] already alleviated their college experience," Deoul said. "It was pretty cool to see that type of feedback and to know that what I'm doing is actually affecting people in a positive way."

It would be hard to find someone on campus who hasn't interacted with Team Maine at least once during the past year.

See #YouMaine on A9
When the band sees success, the students also succeed. The band serves as a positive influence on campus and is an integral part of the university community.

The band is led by six directorial chairs, each responsible for specific areas. These chairs are: the Drum Major, who leads the drum line; the Conductor, who oversees the concert band; the Assistant Director of Bands, who assists in coordinating and directing the band; the Assistant Director of Pep Bands, who focuses on the marching band; the Assistant Director of Guard, who oversees the color guard; and the Assistant Director of Jazz, who leads the jazz band.

The band's repertoire consists of a wide range of music, from classical compositions to modern hits. The band performs at various events throughout the year, including football games, basketball games, and other university-sponsored events.

The band's success is due to the hard work and dedication of both the students and the staff. The band prides itself on being a family, with members supporting and encouraging each other. The band's success is a testament to the fact that when the students work together, they can achieve great things.

"When the band wins, we win," said one student. "It's such a rewarding experience to see our hard work pay off." The band's success is a reflection of the university's commitment to providing a diverse and engaging musical experience for its students.

The band's future is bright, and they look forward to continued success in the years to come.

For more information about the band, visit their website at www.band.unh.edu.
Softball wraps up play at Mizzuno Classic

The University of Maine softball team (4-6) travelled to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, for the Monticello Classic. The tournament consisted of five games for the Bears, against Saint Francis (BSU), Oshkosh State University and the University of New Hampshire. The Bears in all games were unable to score against the Huskies, who won the tournament.

After their first game, the Bears lost 8-0 to Vermont, 6-1 to Oshkosh State, 3-0 to Saint Francis. In their fifth and last game, the Bears defeated the University of New Hampshire, 6-3.

Last season flowers went 6-10 with 26 appearances and 20 starts, while striking out 79 batters in 94.1 innings.

Softball against Vermont in season opener

In the circle for the Red Flash was second-year Abby Abren. Last year, Abren was named the NEC Rookie of the Year and was a member of the NFCA All-Region Third Team. She appeared in 35 games and was ranked 60th in Division I in hits allowed per seven innings (3.3).

In the top of the first, Saint Francis, fourth-year Sierra Mowbray scored the first run of the game off a wild pitch. 1-0. Then, fourth-year Hayley Naylor lined a double to center field which brought in third-year Cheyenne McKee and Kassidy Toole, 3-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Black Bears made a pitching change, putting in first-year Kyleigh O’Donnell to replace Flowers.

In the top of the fifth, Saint Francis scored again when fourth-year Madison Cadott hit a home run to put the Red Flash up by four.

In the fifth inning, Mowbray got on the board when second-year Megan Ryan hit a solo home run to the left to make the lead to three. That would be the last run on the run for Saint Francis.

Softball fails to oklahoma state university

The University of Maine softball team played their second game of the day against the Red Flash, 8-3. In the bottom of the second, there was a home run called from the second base.

Bears vs. Vermont softball game results

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The Bears are a very slow, methodical and efficient team, which is a testament to Head Coach John Becker's success with the program. A former America East coach of the year, and a conditioner for national coach of the year last season, Becker has built a winning culture at Vermont and brings the team to the America East every year. They are also currently dead last on the longest active winning streak in the nation with Gonzaga University.

Defense was clearly an emphasis for Vermont early on as the Black Bears struggled to riddle away at the 5-point lead Vermont built early on in the game. The Black Bears would put together a few nice possession, but then Vermont would threaten any attempt at a run with their stout defense and slow pace of play, which was the two big difference-makers in the game.

With about 10 minutes to go in the first half, Maine was still hanging close, using some toughness on the offensive glass and in the paint to get themselves to the free throw line. However, they didn't have much of an answer at the defensive end, with Vermont going 10-14 from the field, including 5-7 from three-point range, in the first 12 minutes, while Maine shot a pedestrian 8-23 from the field.

One bright spot for the Black Bears in the first half was second-year forward Andrew Fleming. A Maineman, Fleming is a force inside and can also stretch the defense with a foot or two from the arc. If he can continue to develop his jumper, he will be an impact player in American East.

Very few players with their size and speed can stretch the floor, and that would also be a very valuable piece for the Maine offense to work around.

Head Coach Bob Walsh decided to go to a full-court press with about five minutes left in the half. Vermont was scoring them up in the halfcourt, so maybe they would get to go the whole way down the floor with someone in their area who would help. The Black Bears ended up trimming a few points off the lead and went into the half 39-28. Fleming led the Black Bears with nine points and four boards, and fourth-year forward Drew Uriot led the Catamounts, with nine points as well which grabbing two rebounds.

The Black Bears came out of the locker room with initiative, an and-one from both Fleming and third-year guard Aaron Calabrese, the team's leading scorer, followed by a three from Calabrese which gave the Cats the lead at 3-4 with 16:40 remaining in the game. About a minute later, Calabrese converted on another and-one and the Black Bears had the game at 39-37 with 15:17 to go. A Vermont timeout was called to stall the momentum which Maine was able to tie it up in.
Black Bears sweep Wildcats, move on in Hockey East Playoffs

The Maine Campus

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Both teams started off the game with a 10-0 run, spearheaded by second-year guard Blanca Mil- lan’s eight points. UMBC finally got on the board with a free throw by first-year forward Janea Sum- mer. Maine scored three more points before fourth-year guard Laura Castaldo drilled a 3-pointer. The two teams ended the quar- ter with the score 19-4 in favor of the Black Bears. For the first 2:45 of the second, both teams traded off basket after basket with the Black Bears lead at nine points. Rachel third-year guard Tinnah Sutton scored four straight points before the Retrievers could get back on even in the game. The Black Bears went on to lead the game by as many as 20 points before second-year forward Luciana Ceola hit a buzzer beater to send both teams to the lock- eroom with a 43-13 lead. Maine finished 1-0 in the first half. Neither team hit a 3-pointer, with both teams hitting just over 30 percent of their 2-pointers. Maine had the edge with rebounds at 25-18, assists at 9-4 and turn- overs at 8-5.

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File Photo.

Armed Garvey
Assistant

After the sweeping up the New Hampshire Wildcats, the Maine Black Bears will take on the Providence College Friars this weekend in the Hockey East Quarterfinals.

Maine heads into the three-game series with an overall record of 18-14-4 overall and 10-11-3 in the Hockey East regular season. The Black Bears are ranked sixth in Hockey East. Providence enters the game as the third seed with an overall record of 20-10-4 and a Hockey East record of 13-7-4.

Maine has yet to beat the Friars in a meeting this year, losing by a score of 3-0 in the first game and 5-2 in overtime in the second.

First-year goalie Jeremy Swayman, Maine’s primary goalie, says he’s prepared with a save percentage of .924, a goals against average of 2.66 and an overall record of 15-10-0.

Providence junior goalie, first-year Hayden Hawkey has a save percentage of .916, a goals against average of 2.17 and an overall record of 20-10-5. The Friars’ 2014-19 straight chance may have in a way to stop a large number of shots if Maine brings the offensive pressure that they showed against New Hampshire.

Friday night’s game comes after a 92-shot weekend against UML. Swayman is an outstanding amount for only playing two games. For Maine’s fourth-year left-hander Nolan Vesey and first-year right-hander Edwin Trattinis as Maine was a bounce back season as both players scored to end their scoreless slump.

Vesey won 13 games without posting a puck in the net until Saturday night. When he beat UML fourth-year goalie Drury Tomlin on a beautiful shot to the top right corner.

Trattinis’ goal was only his second of the season coming off a netminder winner.

Maine was able to take down two teams playing in the weekend series on Saturday evening. After putting in overtime, the ‘Huskies ended up in a 5-0 win over the Friars.

Trattinis and Vesey have combined to score 13 goals and 21 assists in 34 games. Trattinis is a high scorer for the ‘Huskies while Vesey has many goals on the season.

‘Huskies’ coach Donato talked about the game saying "we needed to score to win." Trattinis said following Saturday night’s game.

"When none of them fall it can get frustrating," Vesey said, "it was good to see one finally go. Hopefully it will open the flood gates for me." Thursday night’s game against the Friars might have been the turning point for the ‘Husky goalie. Vesey ended up in a goal less streak in which he allowed only 8-12 goals on the year.

Drury talked about his team against the ‘Huskies this weekend saying, "the ‘Husky goalie is a good goalie and a strong offensive presence."

Maine will be facing the task of shutting down first-year forward and St. Louis Blues’ 2013 third round pick Erik Foley. Foley has been red-hot all year with 15 goals and 19 assists for a total of 34 points. His high scoring binge comes with an impressive plus/ minus of +14.

Maine will look to carry the momentum from the opening round series into the quarterfinal series against Providence.

Chase Whitney
Contributor

Now, THESE are the Celtics I’ve seen all year

The CBB is back and this week has been a treat considering the Celtics have been making a push for the playoffs. Since the trade deadline the team has been playing with more urgency, giving us fans hope that they can make the playoffs.

The Celtics have been one of the few teams this season that have been playing well and have a chance to make the playoffs. They’ve been playing with more intensity and have been playing well defensively.

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**BOSTON RED SOX SIGN J.D. MARTINEZ, NOW WHAT?**

**Batters Box**

The Boston Red Sox have announced their sign- ing of J.D. Martinez. Martinez spent 12 years with the Detroit Tigers before going to the Arizona Diamondbacks. Between the two clubs, Martinez has career best 45 home runs and drove in 104. The Boston Red Sox were looking in the room run department last fall, having the American League worst 188 runs scored. Martinez is expected to be a more consistent run producer than J.D. Martinez was in the past. Martinez will be 30 this season, leading many to ask whether the Red Sox have overpaid for a player who is nearing 30. Martinez has been inconsistent in his career, with many scoring runs, but also making several outs.

**This is what the experts are saying:**

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The last period saw Maine pushed back on their own territory and allowed over 40 shots on goal. The coaches had a good look at the game during the third period and neither Maine nor UMass were able to find the back of the net. The game ended 1-0, Maine and could move on to the quarterfinals of the Hockey East tournament.

**Hockey from B2**

Baseball from B2

I've allowed three hits and two runs, walked one and struck out two batters. Silvi also had three players in the game.

Pitcher Greg Valiti started for B2 and allowed eight runs on 10 hits but was able to strike out nine batters. The second-year righty from Key West struck out seven of those nine batters for four innings of work before being lifted for relief. Silvi also allowed just one run on six hits in seven innings.

Kennedy was next on the mound and Silvi's first-year lefty Matt Doherty went for one pitch and hit a batter.

Greg's brother, second-year pitcher Sam, did the honors for B2 and went out with one pitch.

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