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Black Bear Football advances to Final Four

**By Zach LaBonne**

With a 22-15 victory over the Weber State Wildcats, the University of Maine Black Bears football team advanced to the final four of the first time in school history.

Out of the gate, strong defensive efforts by both teams led to a scoreless first quarter. Maine's aggressive defense front seven led to a big day for Wildcat's second-year starting quarterback Jake Constantine, who was taken down by third-year defensive lineman Kayson Toia on Weber's opener for a 12-yard loss.

The Wildcats broke the silence on the scoreboard first, as second-year kicker Tyler Whitaker on Weber's opening drive for a 12-yard field goal attempt.

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With under five minutes left in the third quarter, on fourth-and-12, Constantine dropped back to pass, and had his first interception of the game. Defensive back Jeffrey DeVaughn off of a pass of the drive interception by Ferguson, into the Wildcats into a fourth-and-11 situation. Weber State Head Coach Jay Hill sent Tackle back onto the field, who dribbled the 40-yard kickoff slightly, allowing the Black Bears to begin with the offense at their own 29-yard line.

After dropping back to pass on third down, Ferguson found second-year wide receiver Darryl Denby. Ferguson hit Denby for a 15-yard catch, which was backed up Doak's penalty for a personal foul to the end zone. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty backed up the Wildcats' 14-3 lead. The third quarter came to a close with the Wildcats on their own 29-yard line, allowing the Black Bears the ball on their own 29-yard line.

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On Dec. 4, Dr. Mainer Hough, an associate professor of history and women’s gender and sexuality studies, delivered the final lecture of the semester for the Women’s Gender & Sexuality (WGS) Studies Colloquium. Hough’s lecture, titled “If you go to her home you know where she is coming from: The Grassroots Birth Control Movement in Maine, 1917 to 1963,” explored the development of reproductive healthcare for women in the state, and was based on interviews she had conducted with participants in the movement.

Mabel Wadsworth, one of Dr. Hough’s interviewees, played a major role in the movement in question. Wadsworth was born in Rochester, New York in 1910 and attended the University of Rochester School of Nursing, where she began her career in the discipline. In the 1940s she moved to Bangor and immediately joined the Maternal Health League, a group of nurses and doctors’ wives, whose goal was to provide birth control for economically disadvantaged women in the area. Wadsworth dedicated the remainder of her life to the furthering of this issue, and is now the namesake for the Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center in Bangor, which opened in 1984.

The University of Maine has recognized Wadsworth personaliy, bestowing upon her the Maryann Hartwell Award and an Honor- ary Doctorate of Human Letters. In 1955, Wadsworth was one of the first to be inducted into the Maine Women’s Hall of Fame, along with long time Maine Senator and Representative Margaret Chase Smith. Throughout the lecture, Hough included anecdotes about her interviews, and commented on the legislative changes that have affected the birth control movement, both in Augusta and in Washington D.C.

Hough’s lecture was the third of three lectures in the WGS colloquium series this semester.

Program has decided to sponsor four lectures in the spring semester of 2019, which will be given by Dr. Sharon Mccoy on Jan. 24, Dr. Eliza- beth Newman on Feb. 5, Dr. Jessica Millar on Mar. 5 and Dr. Elizabeth Armstrong on Apr. 2.

On December 11th, students and faculty gather in the Bangor Room to hear the final lecture of the WGS Colloquium series.

Antonya Gould, Staff
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To end the ceremony, Ludington passed around a flag for the chapter’s members that was signed by each of the new inductees.

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The third of this semester’s forums to discuss strategic values and initiatives was titled “Creating and Innovating for Maine and Beyond.” The forum, held Dec. 6 in the Wells Conference Center, featured Prof. Jeffrey Hecker moderated the discussion.

Many members of the Student Senate showed up to give their input on the direction of UMaine going forward. Members of the UMaine Machias community were also in attendance.

Hecker emphasized the importance of innovation and collaboration among University of Maine System schools, noting that the ever-evolving funding landscape, education and research, and social justice require new and innovative approaches to UMaine.

The main question of the evening was what are the goals and strategies presented aligned with UMaine’s values. The core of UMaine’s mission, Hecker explained, is the creation of new knowledge.

“[This is] a way in which the University, as an institution can impact the social, economic, and cultural well-being of the state. While the same impact of our creating is not limited to state borders,” Hecker said.

Hecker emphasized the need for collaboration and competition among University of Maine System schools in terms of innovation.

While the event was not fully successful, it was a go to for expertise with valuable information to interested parties — usually the students and students who were open and said, "I think this is a great idea." Hecker said, “In other words, it’s important to show what the University community, alumni, is doing for UMaine and what the University is doing for itself.”

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This week’s events at UMaine:

**Monday**
- Therapy Dog Visits 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. Fogler
- Holiday Cookie Decorating 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. Memorial Union

**Tuesday**
- Remax Fogler 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Atrium, Memorial Union
- Winter Holiday Observatory and Reflections 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Office of Multicultural Student Life

**Wednesday**
- De-Stress Fest 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Abirum, Memorial Union
- String Art 6:00 – 7:00 p.m. Memorial Union

**Thursday**
- Therapy Dog Visits 12:00 – 2:00 p.m. Memorial Union
- Stuff a Buddy 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Memorial Union

**Friday**
- The Nutcracker 2:00 – 5:00 p.m. CA

**Saturday**

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**Hurting stand—A hunting stand was stolen from the bed of a truck parked in the Hilltop parking lot some time between Dec. 4 and 5. According to the complaining tenant, the stand is worth $200.**

**UOPD—OPD Officer Christopher Gray was driving on Forest Ave. in the

**Quick news from around the country**

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**Details about what’s happening this week at UMaine**

**Brawley Benson, News Editor**

This Week in the World

Dec. 5, 2018

Two U.S. Marine Corps aircraft collided over the Sea of Japan. Six servicemen are still missing.

Dec. 8, 2018

A stampede at a nightclub in the Italian town of Corinaldo killed six. A famous Brazilian heelser, João Teixeira de Faria, who is based in the town of Abadiania, was

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For college students, it’s the most stressful time of the year. Deadlines of impending essays and exams loom closer as students attempt to desperately hold themselves together during the final weeks before winter break. On top of being a source of related stress, students also experience flares of increased mental side effects, making this time of year dark despite the sparkling holiday lights. Taking time to attend the gym time to attend the gym is entirely viable idea and does not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Liz Theriault.

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As students come into their final weeks of the semester at the University of Maine, a quiet tension sets over the campus. To many, this late spring, after long hours come into effect integral resistant. According to Vincent H. Fogler Library, a study into the early hours of the morning and students buckle into the wheels of the university rollercoaster that is the end of the semester. Needless to say, it is a stressful time, and those who were already struggling throughout the semester are especially auspicous in the wake of rising stress levels. UMaine has a dedicated counseling center and a network of residence assistants on campus to provide support and a helping hand, but those who are prone to alternatives by their own or replacing these re- living or the alternative in turn. If you’ve heard it is a stressful physical education environment, you’ve heard it a mil- lion times: running and other forms of cardio- vascular exercise are extraordinary ben- eficial for both your physical and mental health. Researchers have found that running boosts immune system re- sponses, helps fight depression, and is extraordinarily ben- eficial for cardiovascular and heart health. For many runners, the physical benefits are much less of a priority than the mental ones. The appeal being in the pursuit of the runner’s high, another word for the rush of endorphins one feels after bouts of strenuous exercise. Although many scoff at those who are mere propagandists for marathon running, there are undeniable mental benefits. One study pub- lished in the Journal of Physical Activity in 2013 found that running marathons actually in- creased anxiety inhibiting methods in the hippocampus. Run- ning opens doors into new, supportive communities. A study published earlier this year in the BMJ Open Sport Exercise Medi- cine Journal found that individuals with mental disorders who partici- pated in group runs experienced greatly re- duced anxiety and depres- sion. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, 40 percent of people who run do so as a means of propagating as runners or runn- ers struggling to create a community that ex- plores running in different seasons and countless parts of the world. Although Hip Hop is a very small school that has run a handful of marathons, Nette赟 means that Patagonia had do- men足prints, as well as the fumes. As Special Counsel, Anderson is attempting to see him squirm. The jokes about the Trumpagan of the Environmen- tal Protection Agency, Andrew Wheeler at the former coal lobbyist, who is the helm of the Environmen- tal Protection Agency and currently donates day earnings in 2017, sources that may not be bene- ficial for preservation and tal protection and re- steroid protection, but they are not infocomal to anything other than imposing national park bud- getary enterprise, is the Trump administration's favorite de- flated, only to be re- filled with Trump-loving, climate change-denying republicans. The count- ry is just running like a cow numerous failed businesses.
Diversions

Flip this page for puzzle answers

Across
1. Kevin’s 1993 title role
5. Mama Elliot
9. Pot emission
14. Has taken, as medication
15. Eight in Paris
16. Usher’s beat
17. Baby branch
18. “__ partridge in ...”
19. Himalayan nation
20. Higher-up money

Down
1. “I’ll have the same”
2. Dam site
3. Light, semitransparent fabric
4. Spin put on a ball
5. Sparkled party game
6. Em or Bee
7. Auxiliary weapon
8. Not as fresh
9. Werth rules of catch
10. Some suspension parts
11. Sixth sense, briefly
12. In the fashion of
13. Blanc of cartoon voices
14. “___ klein Nacht- musik”
15. “___ Misérables”
16. Bye word
17. Religious denominations
18. Like piercing cold
19. “Big Band,” for one
20. Half a pole pair
21. Writer LeShan
22. “___ Mineral"e"
23. New York tribe or lake
24. Bonnet visitor
25. Bearded citation
26. Eye feature
27. “... seen every- thing”!
28. Controversial food additive
29. Spirited party game
30. Some suspension parts
31. Ripple producer
32. Precarious perches, perhaps
33. Bee of profit to
34. Ready followers
35. Tempest in a teapot
36. Not as fresh
37. Not nuts or crackers
38. Cash register co.
39. “__ kreuz and ___”
40. Toothed year
41. ALF and Stitch
42. San ___, Calif.
43. Battery, maybe
44. “Hinky Dinky Parlay ___”
45. Brewery fixture
46. “... seen everything!”
47. Hippy’s base camp
48. “... seen everything!”
49. “__ Band,” for one
50. ALF and Stitch
51. Catch a bug
52. Watch pieces
53. Longer-faced landscaper?
54. Crafted on a loom
55. Half a pole pair
56. More mohawk milli- ner?
57. In the fashion of
58. Cash register co.
59. Triumphant
60. Lyrical verse
61. Flying formation
62. Llano rarity
63. Light dye
64. Unparalleled
65. “___ klein Nacht- musik”
66. Joy’s lon
67. Down and out
68. Angler’s requirement
69. AAA suggestions
70. “... seen everything!”

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

Word Search: Autumn

ANGEL ARTIFICIAL BRANCHES CANDY CANES CELEBRATION DECORATION DECORATIONS FESTA FRESH CUT GARNISH GIFTS GREEN LARGE LIGHTS NEEDLES TOPPER TRADE TRADITION TREE FARM TRICK TREE LOT TRUNK WATER YEARLY

Word Scramble: Stocking

1. ralco
2. sashin
3. rysof
4. endia
5. coca

Wordpower puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

UMaine memes for drunken teens

Professor: Okay so I hope you’ve all started reviewing for the final

Me: *coming to class for the first time in 4 weeks*

UMaine memes for drunken teens

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The second track, "Hush," begins to mix up the sound of the album. The song features similar, hash-like-light arrangements, but Bert showcases her verbal abilities by dropping an interesting lyrical flow over the melodic indie sound. There is almost a lounge-angie-vibe, but a really witty one with some hip hop inspired talent.

"Riddle," the sixth track on the album, may be the strongest of the group. The upbeat sound is infectious and catchy. It's interesting how Bert is able to pull the album into new sounds while still maintaining its consistency. The song is just under two minutes and has enough catchiness of sound to keep a listener on their toes. By this point in the album, that has become a trend.

The album has a melancholic sound in some songs. However, even in the darkest songs, there is always hope, making it relatable to the modern young person. There are moments of self-deprecation and a consistent misfit of uncomplicated happiness. Rose Bert uses these emotions effectively giving her listeners a place to relate to emotionally and maybe even some copying, but the coolest soundtrack.

Droll’s newest album is called “Your Dog.” Full of many weird instrumental combinations from gloominess to cals to guitar, this album is quirky and compelling. Bert wrote and recorded every song herself, with only minor assistance. Listening to a record put on by one person makes the album feel more intimate in a way, especially since you’re getting the artistry filtered out by any competing ideas. That may be why the lyrics on the record are so personal and unique. The CD case opens up to reveal a picture of Bert with the tiny font lyrics. With the amount of lyrics the album contains, Bert is able to express many interesting ideas.

The first song, "Outside Looking In," is a mellow track with a drumline stumbling along under the entire-song of the song. On top of that, the album is many intricate sound combinations, with multiple tracks, requiring multiple listeners to catch all of the delicate details. The track has a pleasing structure, resembling a much-upbeat love song of artist Mount Eerie’s make.

As we all gear up for the end of the week of classes, exams are near at hand. I’m stressed and stressed levels vary at all time high. In the time I should be shining my light, I find myself discovering myself usually in the continuous mention of my trademark white-shame-cleaning. This week, I stumbled into "True Crime Obsessed," which is hosted, and narrated by Patrick Hinds and Gillian Pensavalle. Each episode consists of a dialogue between the two hosts as they discuss famous true crime stories. The two hosts have previous experience with podcasts - Hinds is the creator of the popular show "People" podcast and Pensavalle also starred in "The Hamiltoc: A Hamilton Podcast."

"True Crime Obsessed" reminds me a lot of another podcast I’ve listened to, True Crime Podcast and Pensavalle also starred in "The Hamiltoc: A Hamilton Podcast."

"True Crime Obsessed" opens up each episode with a new true crime case and breaks it down with their own commentary and banter. They use the farm "you have a new problem fairly lightly as one of their episodes is based on the documographic "Cathathy," by New Schuman, which is later adapted into an NYF documentary series. Other popular dealers that have been discussed include Jonah Bethamy, Kent Cobbin, and Dan Blachard. I listened to this podcast 4 stars because I have found it a very easy to tune in and tune out of, since some episodes may last up to an hour. You are not already familiar with the topic for discussion. It is also an accessible book, you don’t need light com-
On Friday and Saturday of the last week of December, the University of Maine’s School of Performing Arts hosted an opera event over the course of two days as the culmination of an opera workshop course. The performances featured a cast of eight students in a variety of operatic works, with a hope of showcasing UMaine students’ talent.

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Student art featured in “Collective Ground”

Extended Student Visitor Hours

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The Collective Ground exhibition will be open in the Lord Hall gallery until Feb. 2. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and is free and open to the public.

on the book and how he created it. Ciocchetti also discussed the importance of being authentic and how to get in touch with him.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

He spoke to the audience about living a good quality life, and how achieving that goal may include not defin- ing life’s meaning. Ciocchetti believes that a good life is one where money, clothes, jobs, and a house define you as a person. He also talked to students about the im- portance of being appreciative and grateful for all the simple joys in life that extend beyond having money or a well-paying job.

“Live within your means and the rest of the year, so that you can reconnect and re- lease all your roots” Edelman said. “Studying: This three-years project recre- ates the feeling of a in- dustrial artist: Maya Silver’s work included intaglio prints, a variety of media and open to the public.

On Tuesday, Jan. 7, an exhibi- tion titled “Collective Ground” opened in Lord Hall.
On Thursday, Dec. 6, the University of Maine’s Campus Activities Board (CAB) hosted a poetry slam in the North Post of the Memorial Union. The slam featured six UMaine students who shared their original poetry in a three-round competition. CAB has been hosting its bi-annual poetry slam since the spring of 2014. To perform, interested students submitted three poems ranging between two and three minutes in length for consideration. Between each round, audience members mingled while judges reflected on and recorded their scores. After each round, the judges would come together to discuss the scores and decide on the winners. The judges included Nola Prevost, a business ethics professor; Olivia Shipsey, an English professor; and Laura Grover, a slam competitor, Laura Grover, student, was awarded second place. The first place winner, titled “Colleges,” she had written that morning. The poem was a rumination on the collegiate experience and included reflections such as “Failure doesn’t get you on mom and dad’s fridge.” Her second poem was titled “The wolf who cried girl,” and itsecond poem was titled “The wolf who cried girl,” and her third poem described personal experiences of working at a cafe. Cara Morgan, a four-year English student, was awarded second place. Morgan’s poems discussed many facets of mental health, eating disorders and sexual assault. Morgan said that her gift to reflect on her own past and to manifest a future better. The emotion of her poetry was embodied in a line from her first poem which stated, “It’s just a word, not a name.”

“I was particularly impressed by the intellectual, emotional, societal depth and range of these pieces,” Cowan said. “These are students who are willing to write about contentious and sensitive personal, social, and political issues. They treated these subjects with nuance and sophistication. I was personally impressed. It made me proud of our University of Maine students. They are dealing with vital social and political issues in compelling ways. And by sharing their art, they are helping our community think about these subjects.”

Nola Prevost, a business ethics professor, was awarded first place. Prevost’s first piece, titled “Don’t softness,” described a dreamlike communication with her therapist, and took the audience on a journey through her mind. “Honestly, what inspired my writing is,” Prevost said. “The nichey, gritty, the happy, the sad, the crazy, the honest. Everything I write’s been something I’ve personally experienced, and things that have lived so long in my mind that I have to get them out on paper… Poetry has helped me get through my anxiety and depression. It’s a way for me to conceptualize my worries outside of my head.”

Her other two contributions included “From the photon” and “From the glass half full.” While reflecting in subject and tone, these three works gave the audience insight into how Prevost saw the world.

“Nola’s pieces combined well the many aspects of poetry slam pieces. Her language and figures of speech were original,” Cowan said. “Nola’s pieces had memorable lines that made you look at her subject in new ways. Her pieces were often about emotions that were common to many audience members. Her performance itself was also lived with quite a bit of variety. I loved it! Her voice at special moments in all three pieces.”

Grover, Cowan and Prevost all expressed how important events like this are on campus, not only for poets but also for members of the student body as a whole. “It’s important to host events like this on campus because it gives people like me a space to share these personal experiences,” Prevost said. “It’s not easy to put your emotions on display, even if it is through poems. But doing it, performing and sharing these inordinately thoughts and feelings, no matter how dark or light, is freeing.”

If you are interested in attending or participating in CAB’s bi-annual poetry slam, follow them on Facebook and be on the lookout for the spring of 2019.
Fourth-year guard Tanesha Sutton throws up a lay up as the Black Bears defeat Brown University 75-68.

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Although the season

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even with two All Stars

performance last year

a surprising playoff

resulting in an over-

the Chicago Bulls,

the Celtics played

a record of 15-10.

Saturday, Dec. 8, the Celtics played

Chicago Bulls, resulting in an over-

winner against a record for the largest

in Celtics history with

56-point differen-

The final score of the game was 153 to

77. All team members

went on the offensive, with seven of the 11

players scoring in the double digits.

The Celtics seem

to have figured out the
dynamics, with even

role players stepping

up. It the only disap-

pointment this season,

including these past

five games, is former

All Star forward Gor-

don Hayward. Hayward,

who sat out last season

following a gruesome ankle injury in the

season opening game, was expected to be a key player in the

Celtics success this

year. Unable to live up to

expectations thus far, he's been averag-

ing around 10 points per game this season, which is low for him

compared to his 20 points per game av-

erage when he played for the Utah Jazz, in a game against the Min-

nesota Timberwolves on Saturday, Dec. 1. Hayward scored 30

points, and although it

was a promising stat, it

has not carried over to

the games played since.

A true bright spot for Boston, however, is

the collective strength

of their bench players. Guard Jaylen Brown,

fresh off a lower back injury, made a

shift to coming off of the

bench instead of starting for the better-

of his career.

The move paid dividends, leading to

Brown scoring back-to-back 20-

plus point performances

against the Bulls and New York Knicks.

Another improve-

ment for the Celtics

is the quiet growth of guard Jayson Tatum's

play. The future looks bright for the Celtics, with a strong season

ahead.
Stephen Curry, drafted by the Golden State Warriors in 2009, has played through an
tile injuries to elevate his
day and the game of
ball itself.

In 2013 Curry signed a deal with
nder Armour when Nike
couldn’t match a deal at
$4 million a year.
The following season, he debuted the Curry
One shoes designed for
him by Under Armour.
Curry’s perfor-
mance that season earned him the
league MVP and the
Warriors with the
MBA title.

Not only did Curry’s
new kicks have an
impact on the floor, but
an impact out of the
game as well. Facing
decreses since 2006, the
Under Armour con-
trac caused an
explosion in sales, as the
company sold
$153 million in shoes
over the period of three
months. CEO Kevin
Plank predicted that
they would reach an
estimated 22 percent of
their projected $1.5
billion in sales by
2017.

But 9-year-old Riley
Morrison from Napa, California
pointed out in a handwritten letter
that Under Armour had
dissed a large group of
consumers.

“My name is Riley (just like your
dughter), I’m 9 years old from Napa, California. I am a
great fan of yours. I enjoy going to Warriors
games with my dad. I met you in
the new Curry 5’s, because I’m
starting a new basketball sea-
son. My dad and I vis-
ted the Under Armour
website and were
dis-
appointed to see that
there were no Curry 5’s
for sale under the girl’s
section. However, they did have for sale under the boy’s sec-
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under Armour promised.
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know that I am
from Napa, California.

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great connection. A lot of change
hap-
pened in terms of how
we go about inspiring
the next generation
through our shoes and
what I stand for.”

The letters have
since gone viral and Curry has received
tenacious praise. The
Warriors’ head coach,
Steve Kerr, wasn’t the
least bit surprised by
the change in Under
Armour. “That’s the beauty
of Steph. He under-
stands his power. He
understands the im-
pact he can make on
people’s lives. I’m just
incredibly proud of him and
our other guys,” Kerr said.

UMaine Losing Streak after Double Overtime Shootout Ball for all

Monday, December 10, 2018

Matthew Lane, Staff

Finger forward Andrei Flemining drives to the hoop as Maine hosts Fordham University 75-65.

The following season,
der Armour when Nike
of ball itself.

This win would be the
first of the season for
Maine giving them a
record of 1-9. Despite
their poor record, it
was just about time.
With the team having
two other games being
pushed into overtime,
Maine played Ford-
ham Tuesday, Dec. 4,
in a game that started
looking like another
loss for Maine. The
rams came firing out
of the gate, scoring 17
points to Maine’s
just over five minutes
into the game. Maine’s
third-year forward
Andrei Flemining, attempt-
ning to lift his team out of
their deficit, scored
18 of the Black Bears
23 first quarter points.
Flemining was perfect
beyond the arc, drain-
ing three shots, and
was 7-8 on his field
goal attempts. The
remaining five points
scored by Maine in the
first half belonged to
third-year guard Isaiah
White. This strong ef-
fort on offense, as well
as an increased focus
on defense, sent both
teams into the lock-
room holding the lead
close-24.32. Maine’s
shooting prowess continued into
the second half, how-
ever, by continuing to
hit its free throw shots,
as well as sitt-
ing ford. As the
half progressed, the
Black Bears started
to move ahead of the
Rams. Flemining was able
for one 10 seconds
giving it 29 points on
the night. Second-
year forward Vigor Lanson
scored eight points
in the half as well. Maine
managed to keep a
constant lead for the
final 10 minutes of the
game, until white
outs Saint Francis’ first-
year guard Jalen Cobb.
Cobb went to the line
for his two shots with
three seconds on the
clock, attempting to
close Maine’s 55-53
lead. Drawing both
buckets, Cobb sent the
Black Bears on its first
over, as well. Facing
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Black Bears skate to 2-1 win over the Harvard Crimson

The Black Bears won against Harvard on Friday on the road.

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team fought to a 2-1 victory against the Harvard Crimson on Friday, Dec. 7.

Both teams skated onto the ice ready to clash, playing an evenly matched game through the first 20 minutes, leaving the score at 0-0 heading into the first intermission.

Maine came out strong in the second period, firing shots trying to get the puck past the Crimson's first-year goaltender Lindsey Reed. Third-year forward Teresa Vensio gave Maine the lead with 13 minutes left in the period, after handling a pass from Carly Jackson's pad and moving to force Reed to slide across the crease, then put the puck in the net through Reed's open five-hole to double the Black Bears lead.

However, the Crimson would not go down without a fight. With six minutes left in the third, Harvard's Kelsey May pushed in a third-chance rebound, getting between the pipe and the edge of Maine third-year goaltender Carly Jackson's pad and firing a wrist shot into the slot and half boards. Vanisova fired a wrist shot into the top right corner of the net. The Black Bears maintained their 2-0 lead heading into the second intermission.

The Black Bears struck again seven minutes into the third period, when on a delayed penalty, third-year forward Venisa Pribylova grabbed the puck from center ice and drove past defensive pressure for a breakaway. She made a move to force Reed to slide across the crease, then put the puck in the net through Reed's open five-hole to double the Black Bears lead.

The Black Bears continued to come in bunches as seconds later for the Black Bears. First-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup led the attack for Maine, dropping the puck past to off-ice Traimakis who sliced the puck past the U-18's goaltender.

The NTDP struck second intermission. Forward Trevor Zegras of Bedford, New York, set the stage, as Hughes slipped the puck at an open weak side. Fossier held onto the puck as long as possible. The NTDP continued to come in bunches as seconds later as Hughes scored his first goal of the exhibition as he slipped the puck past the Black Bears' crease. Defenseman Marshal Warren of La Verne, California, found Hughes in a very similar spot as their earlier goal and once again, the forward capitalized on the open net. The NTDP skated off with the lead going into the second intermission.

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Black Bears win against Harvard on Friday on the road.
Israel Stockley

Football may be one of the most beloved sports in the country, but there is a dark side to the NFL that has been affecting many teams in recent history. Over the last couple of years, multiple star players in the NFL have been accused or convicted of domestic violence or sexual assault. In the same amount of time, the NFL has done little to discipline the players that have perpetrated these actions.

In February, a video was released by TMZ that showed footage of Kareem Hunt, running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, assaulting a woman at a hotel in Cleveland. Hunt has since been cut by the Chiefs, but many are calling on the NFL to enforce stronger repercussions to athletes who have been implicated in assault charges, especially if they have been charged with assault or domestic violence.

Reportedly, when the NFL sat down with Hunt in the fall of 2018, the investigators avoided talking about Hunt’s assault of the woman and instead asked him about an altercation with a man in June, whom Hunt allegedly punched in the face. Even this alleged assault did not result in discipline from the NFL. The recent lack of discipline has called into question the claims of former Baltimore Ravens running back Ray Rice back into discussion. When Rice was caught on video punching his fiancee in a hotel elevator, the league was heaped largely with the lack of its depth into the investigation.

Former FBI Director Robert Mueller was tapped by the NFL to investigate how the Rice investigation was handled. Mueller had written in his report that “the NFL should have had more of the information with it, and had, should have taken additional steps to obtain all available information.”

During the time of Rice, the NFL came under fire for their relaxed view on what was considered a punishment for the running back. Rice was only issued a two-game suspension. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell original- ly defended the length of Rice’s suspension, but then went on to im- plement league-wide policies regarding sexual assault or domestic violence.

These new policies indicated that a player involved in sexual assault or domestic violence incidents will receive a six-game suspension for their first offense, and a “theoretical” lifetime ban from the NFL for their second offense. However, these policies leave it unclear what has changed in relation to player’s consecu- tions. Goodell previously af- firmed the new policies under the NFL’s Pen- sional Conduct Policy, and he had the authority to give Rice a longer suspension if he had chosen to. Goodell had ruled out a six-game suspension to Ben Ro- stediger, back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, in 2010, who was accused of sexual assault by a 20-year- old college student, which proves that this could have been a re- percussion in Rice’s case as well.

The case of New York Giants kicker Josh Brown shows just how the policy worked. Brown was arrested on a misdemeanor domestic violence charge in May 2015, and sub- sequently was only suspended for one game in August 2015. The case was revisited two months later because police doc- uments held Brown’s admission to abusing his wife. Brown was later suspended and removed from the Giants’ roster. However, he only faced a six-game suspension in September of that year.

Looking at how the Chiefs and the NFL handled Hunt’s assault, very little was done to investigate. The Chiefs had acknowledged that they knew about the inci- dent, the time that it had oc- curred and did very little to address the is- sue. They failed to act in- stead of삐.Adam Strickland, former NFL player, explained in a recent interview that “I brought a number of ideas to the per- sonal conduct rules, in which they could work, in the家喻- domestic violence problem in the NFL.” Epstein told NPR, “The Play- ers’ Association con- vincing them that we would welcome those ideas, tell me we are em-

Ray Rice, Karen Hunt, How the NFL views domestic violence

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The NFL is effec- tively ending many attempts to bring atten- tion to domestic violence within the league, allowing this behavior to continue in a vicious cycle.
Fourth-year defenseman Jack Quinlivan's shot brought the NTDP net. Quinlivan's shot over the U-18's goaltenders blocker. His shot was deflected by second-year goaltender Carly Jackson and went in. 

The first period was scoreless. The usual suspects, Varisio and Vendula were back on the forecourt again as Varisio assisted Vendula on her second goal of the game, in another third. the UMaine forwards had also two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tessa Verton Varisio, the first period. The score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Matteau was next for the scorers. 

The Black Bears made the last goal in the first period with a goal. Varisio assisted Vendula on her second goal of the game. The Black Bears went 7-2 on faceoffs for the week and third periods. Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period. 

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey East ITF Institute in a shutout exhibition game in Ruppert on Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unassisted goals in the contest that set the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears came back from four goals behind to beat the Eagles. 

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**Professional Sports This Week**

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**Upcoming Games:**

- **December 11**
  - Toronto Raptors @ L.A. Clippers

- **December 12**
  - Milwaukee Bucks @ Indiana Pacers
  - Toronto Raptors @ Golden State Warriors
  - L.A. Lakers @ Houston Rockets

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