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Guest lecturer Leigh Gilmore, speaks to many topics surrounding the #MeToo movement at the Stephen E. King Lecture Series, Oct. 30th. 

Kendra Caruso/Staff.
Tragedy in Pittsburgh brings community together

On Oct. 29 there was a candlelight vigil held on the steps of the Raymond H. Fogler Library at the University of Maine in remembrance of the 11 victims who lost their lives.

Professor Amy Fried spoke of her family’s experience as she loves being Jewish as her family has done for generations.

"I was also in attendance. North Toomey, a second-year education student, was also in attendance. It was really powerful to be a part of. I’m not a member of the Jewish community but there’s a branch of my family who is, and I have a number of friends who are. We thought with this kind of senselessness we as a society really need to check our priorities and think of things like this as a call to action as well as a celebration of the," Toomey said.

Rabbi Lerner said she did not anticipate the huge outpour of support. "We were incredibly emotional. We’re not alone in going through this." Batuski said. "This is an act of terror. I think everyone in the Jewish community to know that we’re not alone in going through this." Shellie Batuski, who is leading up the event, said. "I have [used] these techniques also provide us with tools on how to best structure dialogues in their classrooms." Pelletreau said. "I think these types of tragedies are a reminder to all of us that we need to fight hatred and injustice wherever it is seen.

We were incredibly embraced by the greater Bangor community," Rabbi Lerner said. "We did not anticipate the huge outpour of support. All through-out the week people from the community had been expressing their love and support in the forms of flowers, food, notes, calls and Facebook posts.

Sheila Batkis, who is a professor of higher and the advisor for UMaine Hillel, attended the service at Congregation Beth El. She remarked that it was an incredible experience to be a part of.

"It was a beautiful show of support in the community," Batkis said. "It was very heartening in the Jewish community to know that we’re not alone in going through this."

"Politics in the Classroom” the focus of student-faculty discussion

On Oct. 29 from noon to 1 p.m., Susan Gardner, professor and director of the women’s, gender and sexuality studies program and the Rising Tide Center; and Karen Pelletreau, manager of programs, workshops and training at the University of Maine’s Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning hosted an event, “Politics in the Classroom: strategies and opportunities.” Gardner and Pelletreau set the purpose of the event. "The issue of politics in the classroom is becoming nationwide. According to the Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) at the University of California, Los Angeles, 2016 brought the most polarized student body in the United States in 51 years. In December 2015, UMaine's Board of Trustees Executive Committee held a committee meeting to "review and recommend, as it deemed necessary, changes to Board and System policies on freedom of speech, civility, and political impartiality."

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The issue of politics in the classroom is becoming increasingly important as the 2016 election season is upon us. According to Pelletreau, the exercises and resources that were discussed can have a direct application in the classroom in encouraging quiet students to speak up and voice their opinions. “I have [used] these techniques in workshops and in classrooms,” Pelletreau said. Moving forward, Batkis said people of the Jewish faith should not be afraid to express themselves or their religion.

"This is an act of terror and how we are coping is not to cower or go hide ourselves or our children," Batkis said. She emphasized that these types of tragedies are a reminder to all of us that we need to fight hatred and injustice wherever it is seen.

UMaine community stands in solidarity at a candlelit vigil held outside Fogler Library following the shooting at the Tree Of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, PA.
How UMaine students prepared for election day

In the lead-up to midterm elections, University of Maine students have been pushing hard to engage the community on voting, ballot issues and gubernatorial races.

Among the strongest advocates for student political engagement are the various officially-recognized campus political clubs and organizations.

Katie Hess, the president of UMaine’s College Democrats, said that during this election season her group has talked to hand out voter information, canvassed and hosted both congressional and state politicians — all to motivate the nation’s demographics that is least likely to vote.

“I am really worried that voter turnout is going to be low this year,” Hess said. “Obviously midterm elections have a lower turnout than the presidential election but it is really important for the UMaine community to get engaged in this election.

The University of Maine saw a 115 percent increase in fundraising in 2018 from the previous fiscal year. That number makes 2018 the most profitable year in UMaine history for fundraising and makes the Vision for Tomorrow comprehensive capital campaign goal roughly 80 percent complete.

The UMaine Foundation is an independent 501-C3 nonprofit organization that works to raise money for the University. Jeff Mills, the president of the UMaine Foundation, works closely with UMaine to help determine its need. In 2015, UMaine transformed its development staff to the UMaine Foundation to increase donor confidence about who to contact for donations to certain departments.

“The way you want to have one sort of central place where all of your money is collected and disinvested,” Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Daniel Dena said. “The UMaine Foundation’s Vision for Tomorrow campaign goal is to raise $200 million by 2020. The money is being raised to work for student scholarship opportunities, construction of a new engineering building on campus and general development needs. After this year the goal is much closer to being reached, and Mills is both hopeful and humble.

“The president goes where we go, we visit the [deans], go with us on visits and everything. But we’re the point-people, we work hand in glove with them to raise money,” Mills said. “You never know, if you have a dip in the economy or something else happens, but we feel pretty confident that we will make our goal.”

The UMaine Foundation received a $1 million pledge at the beginning of this fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2018, to June 30, 2019, from the Abbaggassett Foundation for a new engineering building being constructed on campus.

The Abbaggassett Foundation was founded by husband and wife Debbie L. Locombe and Ward Denham in Bowdoinham, Maine.

“The Abbaggassett Foundation was established by people who are interested in engineering and see a place where money can be invested in endowments and scholarships,” Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Daniel Dena said. “So what you want is anonymous donations.

The UMaine Foundation has a pin system now that represents the various levels of donations people have given and helps the organization track donor information.

“Park at the Polls” event that was held on Election Day by the UMaine Feminist Collective and sponsored by Student Government. Co-Chair of the Feminist Collective, Fradok said that she believes the need for the year, and the president talks with Mills at the UMaine Foundation about how to best reach it. Together, the two determine what goals should be raised. Development officers from the UMaine Foundation are in frequent contact with department deans and officials for updates on department needs.

“When people want to give us anonymous gifts, they’re able to do that. We’ve also able to help out more with political activity. So right now we’re raising a lot of money for the bond issue that’s on the ballot on Nov. 6,” Mills said.

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The UMaine Foundation takes money for each college based on individual need. The dean or official from each department informs the UMaine president about the subdivision’s daily news and events. Monday, November 5, 2018 - The Maine Campus - News A-3
Cliff Clifton reported that he was finalizing plans for two concerts, Cary Guimond and Alex Moffat, to perform at the Collins Center for the Arts on Nov. 19. Planning is already underway for a spring concert.

Periodic reports

Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission Matthew Aker reported that Attorney Shawn O’Mara is currently helping to resolve legal issues for three UMaine students. O’Mara is averaging three student meetings a day and has a confidential line planned with a consultant regarding student club suspensions. He emphasized that O’Mara is available to do club presentations about student legal rights.

Onomi Town Council Liaison Cameron Bowe reported that he is in contact with town officials about issues that may affect UMaine.

Reports of standing committees

Harmon Family with the Political Activism Committee reported that they are working to reach out to students on campus and encourage them to vote. Chase Flaxley with the Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division reported that the group is going to be hosting a “Party at the Polls” event in Stewart and on Nov. 5, with the goal of increasing voter turnout. They will also be hosting a reproductive justice photo exhibit on Nov. 5, an event called “Out of Silence” on Nov. 16 and a traditional kick night with the women’s, gender and sexuality studies program. Zenn Chapman-Padgett with the International Student Association reported that Cofaxfood is planned for Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. They are hosting a Halloween dance party at The Fistful in Orono from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 2, and the group is planning to do a cultural presentation at Old Town Middle School in the future.

Consent agenda

Student Senate approved the consent agenda to allocate $605 to the South Asian Association of Maine, $500 to the Black Student Union and $478.92 to WhiteSpace Queer Straight Alliance.

Unfinished business

Student Senate passed three motions to allocate $1,366 to the intramural Sports Council, $130 to the Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division and $313.23 to the African Students Association.

Weekend Recap

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

The Student Senate passed three resolutions to allocate $4,270 to the Interfraternity Council, $1,600 to the Feminist Collective and $2,000 to the Black Student Union. The Student Senate passed three motions to allocate $1,306 to the intramural Sports Council, $130 to the Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division and $313.23 to the African Student Association.

The UMaine nursing program is currently at capacity in terms of resources and enrollment. The program received 3,160 qualified applications for fall 2019, just 115 available seats, according to Walker. She said 2017 was an increase in enrollment贝因, 2018 was down 111. The School of Nursing eliminated the year post-BSN work required and the GRE as part of the requirements for admission in nursing programs. The intent is to attract more graduates to the program. Walker explained that the nursing program is already at capacity in terms of resources and enrollment. This year, the program received 3,160 qualified applicants, 35 percent in the last two years. However, limited resources, classroom space, time constraints of full-time working faculty members and “restrictions in clinical placements,” restrict the ability of the program to expand according to Walker. Walker said that while bachelor’s degree is specific to the Master’s degree for the Regional campuses of the University of Maine System, UMaine won’t be entirely unaffected if the measure is approved by Maine voters. “To my knowledge, the University of Maine School of Nursing was mentioned in one specific area — outreach to the Machias campus as a result of its incorporation last year into the University of Maine proper,” Walker said. “The School of Nursing has stated it is reducing its ratio of students but may not have the nursing workforce gap. To gain 5 percent of the nursing workforce gap, the UMaine Nursing Action Committee predicted that the state would need an additional 2,700 nurses by 2025.

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Reports

Brawley Benson

Oct. 28, 2018 - 12:45 p.m. Security personnel at the Orchard Trails apartment complex saw a car stop near the white fence that forms the border of the property. One individual was discovered watching from the fence. Officer Angela also descended from a deferred admission from a court in southern Maine and was not supposed to drink. He was arrested for violation of the conditions of his release and given a court date of Dec. 6.

Oct. 28, 2018 - 12:45 p.m. A female reported to the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) that she was knocked on the door and found two keys in room 104 of the Class of 1944 Hall. There are no suspects.

Oct. 28, 2018 - 5:56 p.m. An officer working on the third floor of Somerset Hall smelled marijuana in a passenger's room. The officer knocked on the door and found 21-year-old Robert Baldiga and George Bradbury, who were cooperative and admitted to having marijuana. The officer charged Baldiga and Bradbury, with possession of marijuana and paraphernalia by a minor.

Brawley Benson

Oct. 28, 2018 - 12:00 p.m. Office of Multicultural Programs, LaBonne, stole between 60-100 blue staff parking passes when he was an employee last summer. LaBonne gave the passes to other students. Parking Services is still working on recovering all of the passes, and LaBonne has been charged with theft.

Oct. 30, 2018 - 12:30 p.m. Someone stole a 500 lb mountain bike from the Somali Hall bicycle rack sometime between Oct. 27, 2018 and Oct. 30. There are no suspects.

As of Sunday, investigations into the shootings were ongoing.

2018 Flight 610 crashed into the Java Sea 13 minutes after takeoff from Jakarta, Indonesia. All 189 passengers died.

Nov. 3, 2018 - 1:30 p.m. A massive data leak in Russia compromised the personal information — including names, home addresses and phone numbers — of thousands of wealthy Muscovites.

This week at UMaine...

Monday

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Thursday

Equity Access and Inclusion - A World Usability Day Event 9:00 a.m. — 4:40 p.m. Knowledge, Innovation and Life Learningspeaker: Kristie Varekena 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Friday

International Coffee Hour 4:00 p.m. North Pond

Saturday

The Curious Savage 7:30 p.m. Hauck Auditorium

Women's Basketball vs. University of Toledo 1:00 p.m. Cora Cooper Ice Center

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Letter to the Editor: President Trump and his inhumane agenda

Thursday, November 1, 2018

To the Editor:

President Trump’s views on the subject of immigration reveal themselves clear in his first year in office. The “build a wall” slogans, travel bans, separation of families and deployment of 5,000 American troops to the U.S. Mexican border have set the president for Trump’s new proposal to expunge birthright citizenship estab- lished in the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution through an ex- ecutive order.

The United States and its presidents have long badgered on the power of the pen in sign- ing executive orders. Most notable is Franklin D. Roos- evelt, signing over 3,700 executive orders in his 12 years in office, but oth- er recent presidents have averaged out to between 200 to 400 signs. So in his first term, President Trump has signed 17 ex- ecutive orders. However, his most recent attempt to utilize presidential power to revoke birthright citizen- ship and overrule the 14th Amendment has kindled national controversy.

The 14th Amendment reads, “All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the Unite- ed States and of the state wherein they reside.” Back in 1886, a federal court held that this amend- ment was created to re- claim and overrule the Dred Scott Supreme Court case, which held that property was not a citizen of the United States. In his most recent attempt to do so, Trump signed an executive order. It’s ridiculous. And I expected better of a man who has spent most of his life in the spotlight, complimenting his own work and achievements.

If a law is backed by a statute, then it can only be changed through a constitution- al amendment. If a law is backed by a statute, then it can be changed through another statute. This is the same for exec- utive orders in order for an executive order to in- troduce laws, they have to first directly roll back or change a previous executive’s order, or it simply as- serves as a more efficient way for for- give governments and agencies and departments for how they should operate around already estab- lished areas or laws. A New York Times arti- cle says, “Admirements to the Constitution cannot be overriden by previous acts of executive action.” They can be done away with or undone by overwhelming majorities in Congress or on the states, with a two-thirds vote at both houses of Congress or through a constitution- al convention called for by two-thirds of state legislatures.

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President Trump has signed 77 executive orders in his first term. The American president has long been given the power of the pen to sign executive orders. This is the same power, together with the power of the purse, that has been used over the decades to make executive orders. In order for an executive order to in- troduce laws, they have to first directly roll back or change a previous executive’s order, or it simply as- serves as a more efficient way for for- give governments and agencies and departments for how they should operate around already estab- lished areas or laws. A New York Times arti- cle says, “Admirements to the Constitution cannot be overriden by previous acts of executive action.” They can be done away with or undone by overwhelming majorities in Congress or on the states, with a two-thirds vote at both houses of Congress or through a constitution- al convention called for by two-thirds of state legislatures.

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This letter to the editor may have been edited for clarity. Note: Use of vulgar- ity Trump’s ignorance has revealed new levels of in- sanity. It’s humiliating and it’s inhumane to re- serve only the right of speech for those who are born in the U.S., or those who have a background that may have been edited for clarity. It’s humiliating and it’s inhumane to reserve only the right of speech for those who are born in the U.S., or those who have a background that may have been edited for clarity.

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The Migrant Caravan is Exactly What Trump Needed

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Why aren’t Americans Voting?

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Senators like me. I am voting for Senator King on November 6th because I know that he will faithfully represent my interests as a Maine student.

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Letter to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Liz Theriault at opinion@mainecampus.com. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Spouse in the house
6. Slept stopper
10. Aztlan seat
14. Dome-shaped home
15. Beginning on
16. The Crimson Tide, to fans
17. "Just name it and it's yours"
20. Cookie baker’s requirement
21. Señor of old TV
22. Roast hosts, for short
24. Chest muscles, briefly
27. Hersey title town
28. Senior member
31. Fragment of broken pottery (var.)
33. Hotmail provider
34. Sarge’s superiors
36. Sister of Clio
38. Extremists
42. Smelled
43. Add up (to)
45. Hellenic H
48. Map within a map
50. Muppet pal of Bert
51. Vagabond
53. Sand at Pebble Beach, maybe
55. Rx watchdog
56. Wonderbowl inventor
58. One-named singer of children’s songs
61. Measure of profitability
66. Insignificant
67. "Do it, or ___!
68. India’s first prime minister
69. Quilting parties
70. Musical chairs objective
71. Reply

Down
1. Big success
2. "So gross!"
3. Response to a sneeze
4. "Hogwash!"
5. Farm team neckwear
6. Fritters away
7. 33rd president’s monogram
8. Cry of delight
9. Not very many
10. In ___ (up the creek)
11. Extra eye for a traffic reporter
12. City on the Somme
13. Betrays, in a way
14. In ___ (up the creek)
15. The Crimson Tide, to fans
16. The Crimson Tide, to fans
17. "Just name it and it’s yours"
18. Slangy assent
19. Interval between ordering and receiving
22. 1550, in old Rome
23. One way to play it
25. Chubby who gave us "The Twist"
26. Feudal worker
29. Half of zwei
30. "Good thought!"
32. ___ avis
35. Leave speechless
37. ___ about
39. Part of MIT (abbr.)
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Word Search: Thankful for...

Word Scramble: Thanksgiving

Sudoku

Difficulty level: Easy

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Female Thoughts on Facebook

Now that Halloween is over... mashed potatoes on my mind

Savannah Poulis on Facebook

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I think people are craving intimacy, and the honesty of a format in which journalists talk not just at them about the story, but are grapp- ling with it in real time and are talking about the process they went through,” Barbaro said.

One of the biggest factors in my opinion, is that this format is so fresh. in 20 minutes of discussion makes me feel like I’ve just eaten my civic duty, that I’m still consumed by all that’s going on. This is inherently un unique, The detail and diversity of outlooks presented by “The Daily” makes it a great addition to my routine, but one pod- cast, despite on this occasion, could never give me the news I need. It allows me to feel comfortable in my own complacency. While that is in no way a fault of a podcast, it is an important thing to look for when consuming media. I don’t think it’s possible for the show’s conversa- tion to come to an end. I will have to work on finding other sources, but I found exquisitely informative. Stream “The Daily” on Apple Podcasts or your favorite podcast ap- platform.
**Kisses from A12**

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Davis and Bergdoll discussed the importance of reaching out to the right people in distress and need of care.

"I find that the role of being out in the world, when I needed him. He took the time to be there when I was in distress and need of care," said Bergdoll. "This is why we do what we do, and beyond them when they needed them, both to help people get there and to rely on the body. In October, Bergdoll was featured, along with his instructor, David Coleman, in a KALB segment about Systemic, discussing its benefits and sharing some techniques. This helped Bergdoll understand the role that I gravitate toward is the role of being out in the world, when I needed him. He took the time to be there when I was in distress and needed someone to talk to," said Bergdoll. "Let's help them manage this that feel good.'"

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The University of Maine Black Bears’ men’s basketball sea- son has begun. The University of Maine at Presque Isle travelled to the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor to play the Black Bears on Thursday, Nov. 1. The Black Bears scored an impressive 82 points for a final score of 82-40. This win was a great start to the sea- son, and although it was against a much smaller university, it was made clear that the team is ready for a great sea- son. The American East preseason poll puts the Black Bears at a tie with the University of New Hampshire in seventh place out of nine teams. This is a slight improve- ment from last year’s placement of eighth in the poll.

The high- er placement may be a result of the hiring of a new coach Rich- ard Barron. Barron is the former Black Bear’s women’s basketball coach. He replaced for- mer Coach Bob Walsh who had a 24-100 re- cord overall, and a re- cord of 12-52 for Amer- ican East games.

On Thursday, Nov. 1, a new head coach, with a first half score of 58-13. The offensive charge was led by second-year guard Kyhlara Ya- godin who scored 10 points, and third-year guard Sergio El Dar who scored seven points, had four steals and five rebounds. Third-year guard bas- ies. The UMaine Owls were able to get their first shot in, with the Black Bears showing impressive accuracy throughout the first half of the game. After the first half they came out with a field goal per- centage of 51.6 and a three point percentage of 20.8. This is com- pared to the Owls low 15.7 field goal percent- age and 3-point per- centage of 18.3. The Black Bears also turned over the ball less than the opposing team, with nine turnovers compared to the Owls’ 17.

Command of possession continued in the second-half in the form of rebounds. First-year forward Stepane Hrigo led the rebound- ing with an impressive nine rebounds in only seven minutes on the court. The Black Bears accuracy improved in the second half, with a field goal percentage of 56.7 and a 3-point percentage of 55.8. This half saw two new leading scorers as well with third-year forward Andrew Flem- ing and second-year forward Viggo Larsson, scoring seven points each and ending the game with double digi- t point totals, finishing with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Two other Black Bears were able to score double digit po- ints, as Yagodin led the team with 14 points off the bench, and White finishing with 12 points of his own. The total shooting percentag- e for the Black Bears was 54.1 percent from the field (25-46), and 49.9 percent from be- yond the arc (9-23). The Black Bears next game will be played in Denver, Colo- rado on Tuesday, Nov. 6 against the University of Denver.

Game 1: Red Sox 8 Dodgers 4

A much-anticip- ated battle between the Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers kicked off at Fenway Park, as the 115th in- stallment of the tall classic started off no different than every baseball fan expect- ed, with fireworks. Ace pitchers Chris Sale and Clayton Kershaw took the hill for their respective teams, hop- ing to start off the se- ries on the right foot by snatching a game one victory. The Red Sox opened up the scoring in the bottom of the first inning, as Sox left field- er Andrew Benintendi hit a single into the outfield, allowing fellow outfielder Mookie Betts to score easily. Benin- tendi finished game one with an impressive four for five line. Boston designated hitter J.D. Martinez came up after Benintendi and prompt- ly single him in for another Boston score. Dodgers outfielder and World Series veteran Matt Kemp answered back for the Dodgers in the top of the second inning, ripping a solo home run off Sale to get the Dodgers back in the game. L.A. star shortstop Corey Seager and Machado did his share for the Dodgers, fin- ishing game one with a pair of RBIs. Both Sale and Kemp are noted to be on their own with one of the most talented lineups in the league. Boston began the scoring in the bottom of the second inning, when second baseman Ian Kinsler smashed a single into left field, scoring short- stop Xander Bogaerts. The Dodgers didn’t answer until the top of the fifth inning, when Kemp hit a sacrifice fly to score Utility player Chris Taylor, ty- ing the game at one all. Right fielder Yasiel Puig put the Dodgers on top following Kemp’s sacrifice fly, singling Machado and giving the Dodgers their first lead of the Fall Classic. Finally, in the fifth in- ning, Los Angeles was able to scrape across a run when first baseman Russell Martinez hit a sacrifice fly to score catcher Christian Vazquez. A two-run sin- gle by Martinez allowed Boston to break open the lead to a 2-0 score. Price showed how clutch he can truly be in big games, going six strong innings while allowing three hits, two runs and striking out five. Three perfect in- Congress scores, seeding and scheduling schedule in B4

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After a tie (2-2) last week between the University of Maine and the University of Connecticut, the UMaine Black Bears defeated the UMass Lowell River Hawks (4-3) on Nov. 2. But the River Hawks bit back with a 1-0 victory in the finale match the following night.

The River Hawks scored four minutes into the Friday match when a shot by Lowell first-year defensemen Chase Blackmun flew into UMaine’s net. The shot was assisted by first-year forward Sam Knoblauch. This was followed by aggressive attempts by UMaine to chase down the puck as it dashed between Lowell players. The River Hawks showed early on that they were superior in speed and agility. This set the stage for a contest of Lowell’s cunning over UMaine’s brute force.

Kicking off the second period in quick fashion, Knoblauch found the back of the Black Bears’ net just 30 seconds in. Now down 2-0, the Black Bears rallied, with third-year forward Chase Pearson leading the way. The Black Bears’ offense launched a vicious attack against the River Hawks. Once the puck found its mark, the Black Bears went on a scoring spree, resulting in three goals within the span of five minutes.

Pearson, one of the top scorers for the last game against the University of Connecticut, followed up his strong performance by scoring two of the three goals. The third goal of the five-minute frenzy was scored by third-year UMaine forward Patrick Shea. The shot was made during a power play, following a fast break between UMaine’s third-year forward Tim Detweiler and UMass second-year forward Charlie Levesque. After, the Black Bears’ offense continued, scoring once more with roughly five minutes left in the second period. Detweiler scored a fourth goal bringing the score to 4-2 for UMaine.

UMaine managed to avoid penalties until the third period where they started off by receiving two minutes for hooking. The Black Bears and River Hawks remained locked at 4-2 with UMaine missing five shots in the early part of the period and successful blocks by UMass players Charlie Levesque and Croix Evingson. After a missed shot by UMaine third-year forward Tim Detweiler and a facelock, UMass Lowell scored the final goal for the game. It was scored within the last seven minutes by UMass freshman Lucas Cordova with assistance by Chris Schutz, bringing the score to 4-3.

In an effort to increase the offensive, the UMass goal stood empty for the final three minutes. It was a gold-en opportunity that the Black Bears put all their energy into exploiting. With several shots and aggressive facelocks, UMaine ham-mered at the Lowell side of the ice. Once again their speed and agility proved effective. Despite impressive defensive play by UMass Lowell, it kept them too busy to score the final point that would’ve made it a tie game.

The following Saturday, the UMaine Men’s ice hockey team will be hitting the road for matches against Boston University before hosting Quinnipiac University on Nov. 23 and Nov. 24.

Emily Norris
Contributor
**Women’s Field Hockey Triumphs to Proceed to America East Semifinals**

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Although it’s different being a third-year, coming to UMaine in the first place wasn’t a hard decision to make. “I live in Southern Maine, so in-state tu-ition was a factor and I wanted to be more involved for UMaine as well, and their engi- neering programs were really strong,” she said.

Miner’s family lives just two and a half hours from campus, so she enjoys being able to come closer than she would have been going to school three years.

Coming in, Miner has already jumped into the profes-sional life. During her first semester here, she has already joined the Bioengineering Honor Society as well as the aesculapian team. Miner is on the club portion of the team, which is not as big of a commitment as being on the honor society, she still gets the oppor-tunity to ski. “It’s been a great experience for me so far,” she said. One of the most exciting things that Miner has been a part of is being a part of the senior night with each team. Miner was among several seniors that were recognized for their accomplishments during the 2018 season.

Crowley was also awarded the AEFH Midfielder of the Year award, becoming the first Black Bear to receive the honor since 2011. During the game against California Golden Bears, Crowley had scored an impressive goal on corner, bringing the Black Bears into the America East Championship. The second goal for UMaine, was Borley playing im-milting systems that can be set up with a broad spectrum of projects and applications. Miner has also en-joyed attending hockey games and meeting all the new players. “I’ve made some really good friends here,” Miner said. Miner has big expec-tations for UMaine. “I’m used to the cha-ping the whole thing. I’m excited to see what my major holds.” Bioengineering is such a broad field and there are so many things. “I’m just inter-ested in doing different things.”

**Red Sox from B1**

Some of the great-est performances of all time were showcased in this game, but in the end, the Beantown Bombers’ Josh Beckett and David Ortiz were just the difference maker. The two-beat Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4.

The Dodgers had an impressive game, but the Bombers were able to bounce back with the timely hitting, clutch pitching and amazing coaching from their staff. Veteran Alex Stienkema was awarded all-metro play-er award after he clubbed two home runs in game five.
**Around the College Circuit**

**Upcoming Games:**
- **Tuesday, Nov 6**
  - Men’s Basketball vs. University of Denver 9:00pm
- **Wednesday, Nov 7**
  - Field Hockey vs. NCAA Time TBD
- **Friday, Nov 9**
  - Women’s Ice Hockey @ Providence College 7:00 p.m.
  - Women’s Basketball vs. University of Toledo 1:00pm
  - Men’s Basketball @ University of San Francisco 5:00pm

**Conference Standings**

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**Professional Sports This Week**

**Upcoming Games:**

**NBA:**
- **Monday, Nov. 5**
  - Boston Celtics @ Denver Nuggets
  - Memphis Grizzlies @ Golden State Warriors
- **Tuesday, Nov. 6**
  - Houston Rockets @ Oklahoma City Thunder
  - Milwaukee Bucks @ Golden State Warriors
- **Friday, Nov. 8**
  - Houston Rockets @ Utah Jazz
  - Golden State Warriors vs. San Antonio Spurs
The Maine Campus

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Black Bears' football team traveled down to Towson, Maryland to take on the University of Towson Tigers on Saturday, Nov. 3. The Black Bears prevailed against the Tigers, taking home the victory with a final score of 35-28.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

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