Naval ROTC initiative gives opportunity, security to new students

BY ANGELA PLANAGAN, Staff

During late December, Captain Michael Flanagan of the University of Maine’s Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) unit sent out letters that were going to change lives. He notified 10 students from around the county that they had been accepted into the Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC) program.

Through the program, new students will enroll in a pre-enrollment course of study. UMaine will waive all expenses for the first year, with fees, room and board, tuition and stipend. Applicants to the program are generally graduates of their respective high schools’ Naval Junior Reserve Officers (NJROTC) programs.

One major goal is to provide an opportunity for higher education to students who would not otherwise have the means to pursue it. “College would be a pipe dream (for the students), but the program would never come to fruition had it not been for this venture,” Flanagan said.

That statement rings especially true for one student committed to the program, high school student Brian Sanchez from Soledad, California. Sanchez discovered he was accepted into the Pathways to Engineering program last month and accepted the offer not long after. Originally born in California, Sanchez moved with his parents back to Mexico for the first four years of his life. When he moved back to the U.S., Sanchez had to adjust to life in America and learn English.

“In third grade, my parents asked me if I wanted to continue my education,” Sanchez said. “They didn’t complete theirs … They said they regretted it and they encour-aged me to do it … So I tried my best to get the best grades I possibly could.”

For him, being accepted to this program at UMaine means financial security, a defined path forward and the opportunity to travel to a new part of the country. “It means that I finally have a solid path to follow for the next several years of my life,” Sanchez said. “And it makes me more comfortable, less stressed … I feel more relaxed now that I know what I’m going to do with my life for the next couple years.”

Traveling. Sanchez said, was a major motivator in pursuing a career in the Navy. In the fall, he will relocate to UMaine for up to five years of fully funded undergraduate education, completing a trip of more than 3,000 miles from California.

In addition to the opportunity for new students, Flanagan said that this initiative is a way to accentuate an increasingly positive relationship between his program and UMaine.

During winter vaca-tion, U.S. News and World Report released its rankings of online graduate studies programs nationwide. Both the online Master of Business Administration (MBA) program and the online graduate programs in education offered here at the University of Maine are ranked among the country’s top 200, with the online MBA program rising 41 places over last year.

This is the second year in a row that both of these graduate programs have been recognized by the report, and it is the first year that either of these programs has made it into the top 100 (the graduate business program is currently tied for 99th). “The University of Maine’s ongoing na-tional rankings by U.S. News & World Report, Princeton Review and others speak to the quality, breadth and depth of the state’s flagship university, and the impact of a research institution can have on student success,” UMaine President Joan Ferrini-Mundy said.

The newest U.S. News & World Report rankings demonstrate the excellence and growing stature of our online programs that meet the needs of our students in Maine and beyond for accessible, high-quality education. Launched in 1983, the U.S. News and World Report is commonly known for its yearly rankings of everything from colleges and graduate schools to cars, hospitals, law firms, states and even countries. While well known, the Report’s rankings have, in the past, been criticized by some universities and publications for their methods of selec-tion. The U.S. News and World Report rankings are created by averaging the scores a program achieves in five different categories: student engagement, student services and technology, admis-sions selectivity, faculty credentials and training, and peer rep-utation.

“We attribute this significant increase in our ranking to the ef-forts of our faculty,” Dean of the Graduate School of Business J.
Popular downtown bar “The Roost” closes doors

The Roost in Orono announced via Facebook that their doors would be closing indefinitely, effective immediately after the owner, Jim Coleman, decided to retire.

The Roost, first opened in 2010 located on Mill Street in Orono, is home to several different food and drink specialties which are popular among students at the University of Maine.

“What started as a simple idea on the way to a high school basketball game turned into something so much more,” Coleman wrote on the Roost’s Instagram page. “We have seen some pretty crazy [and] incredible things happen over the years … from just your ‘average’ Wednesday $1 wells [and] the karaoke nights to marriage proposals … we have seen it all. The Roost became so much more than just a restaurant/bar, it became a destination.”

The announcement came as a shock to many and left others disappointed about losing another local business. Last spring, the Bear Brew closed its doors and The Roost picked up their drink specials.

On Jan. 14, Orono House of Pizza (OHOP) announced that they would be taking over the space and creating “The Slice Bar.”

Braydon Norris, a fourth-year chemical engineering student, went to the Slice Bar on opening night and gave a glowing review.

“The Slice Bar by OHOP will set the gold standard for nightlife in Orono,” Norris said. “With the new management they can only go up. There is an excitement in anticipation [for the new establishment].” Nevertheless, Norris noted, many are sad to see a staple of Orono nightlife go.

“The Roost was loved by the community, so it was sad to hear about the decision to close,” Norris said. “The Roost’s Wing Nights, Karaoke, and [dollar] wells were appreciated by so many people.”

The Slice Bar plans to stay open for the semester and close for the summer for renovations, according to OHOP’s Facebook page.

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Be nice to animals!
Spring WGS Colloquium Series begins with discussion of feminism

Dr. Shannon McCoy presents research on feminism, women’s advocacy, and wellbeing at the first Spring WGS Colloquium Series of the semester.

Emily Molino, Contributor

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, Professor Shannon McCoy presented the first Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Colloquium of the 2019 spring semester. McCoy is an associate professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Maine who specializes in experimental psychology. The purpose of her talk, “Feminism and Gender Self-Identification,” was to develop an understanding of what it means to embrace the role of a being female.

“Too many feminisms mean that men and women have equal opportunity, value, respect and safety,” McCoy said.

She added that recent events have had both negative and positive effects on the movement. On the one hand, the nation after last fall’s events is well aware that sexism and unfair treatment is a rampant issue in some professional industries. On the other hand, people are becoming more and more polarized.

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At one point, McCoy asked the audience about what the media’s role in feminism is. One student answered, “I mean the media’s role in feminism is to inform.”

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The 2019 Maine Science Festival will be held from March 13-17 and will offer several events to the public to expand knowledge about science. Kate Dickerson, the founder and director of the Maine Science Festival (MSF), was also the person to go before the Orono Town Council last year to request the Orono Town Council approved this decision again and will be participating in the MSF as part of their StemEducation Outreach and Public Program through the Bangor Area Stormwater Group.

“The Maine Science Festival has really allowed the Town of Orono and the Bangor Area Stormwater Group to meet eager, young learners and their parents to talk about the science behind stormwater,” Boye Ryder, the assistant town manager of Orono and manager of the stormwater program, said.

In the past, the program has offered interactive experiments that engage both kids and adults to learn important messages about the science behind stormwater and how fun it can be.

This year’s headliner is Science vs. UFOs, a show from the team that produces the “Science Vs” podcast series that will be held on Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m at the Bangor Theater in Bangor.

“Science Vs” takes a look at facts, trends, and the internet to find out what’s fact, what’s not, and what’s somewhere in between,” according to the MSF event website. “Tackling everything from diets to fad diets, to gun control, the ketogenic diet, to nuclear war – “Science Vs” is your team of fact-based fact checkers that will bust up your firmly held opinions and replace them with science.”

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Other recurring events are scheduled, including the Friday Field Trip Day program which offers students from around the state of Maine the opportunity to participate in the MSF and their events and activities. A particularly important demographic for the MSF is students in middle school and high school.

“There are a lot of different opportunities for Mainers of all ages to be involved with science in Maine, including careers,” Dickerson said. “Unfortunately, many people think you have to leave the state to have those chances. We’re trying to change this and create a sense of community for the survivors.”

According to McCoy, many are quick to say that as a whole women face discrimination, but they are less likely to say that they do as individuals.

The academic term for this is called “personal discrimination.”
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

**Student Dies from Pedestrian Accident**

**Emily Coyne**

On Thursday night, Jan. 25-26, fraternities at the University of Maine held open house tours to kick off the spring rush season. This is the first time in recent years that this event has taken place, and it had participation from all 17 fraternity organizations at UMaine.

The day consisted of fraternities members visiting fraternity houses, getting tours of the house, and meeting new brothers. For fraternities, this is an opportunity to present house events before, but this is the first time in recent years that events were coordinated together. Fraternity members at the end of the first week of fall rush season was approximately 13 percent of undergraduates are members of Greek organizations.

According to Photo Editor Dylan Cooper, who was on duty the weekend such as the Bear as well as a volleyball, gym, ice swimming and a dinner and chapter meeting. According to the UMaine Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, approximately 13 percent of undergraduates are members of Greek organizations.

President of the Panhellenic Council Stephanie Porior said that her group had recently returned from the weekend of Jan. 24, Alpha Delta Delta lost a member of her group, and another student by the name of Students Office at 581-1392, UMaine's Old Town City liaison, and other new events. According to Photo Editor Dylan Cooper, a pedestrian accident.

"We are planning to have as many broth- er there as possible," Tozier said. "We know this is what Dylan sporting events. This is the second loss for the fraternity in a relatively short timeframe as last year, on Jan. 15, first-year brother Colin MacMillan, 18, passed away unexpectedly. With this news, the community can reach out to the Student Support Center at (207) 581-5070, the UMaine Student Employee Assistance Program at (877) 622-4327 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-1406 for more information on joining a fraternity or the fraternity recruitment schedule please visit the Office of Fraternity and So- nality there as possible," Tozier said. "We know this is what Dylan sporting events. This is the second loss for the fraternity in a relatively short timeframe as last year, on Jan. 15, first-year brother Colin MacMillan, 18, passed away unexpectedly. With this news, the community can reach out to the Student Support Center at (207) 581-5070, the UMaine Student Employee Assistance Program at (877) 622-4327 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-1406 for more information on joining a fraternity or the fraternity recruitment schedule please visit the Office of Fraternity and So- nality there as possible," Tozier said. "We know this is what Dylan sporting events. This is the second loss for the fraternity in a relatively short timeframe as last year, on Jan. 15, first-year brother Colin MacMillan, 18, passed away unexpectedly. With this news, the community can reach out to the Student Support Center at (207) 581-5070, the UMaine Student Employee Assistance Program at (877) 622-4327 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-1406 for more information on joining a fraternity or the fraternity recruitment schedule please visit the Office of Fraternity and So-
**Briefs**

Quick news from around the country

**Dravely Benson**

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Jan. 21 - 7:47 p.m. A $650 bike was reported stolen from the bike rack in front of Kennebec Hall. The camera caught the thief checking on it on Jan. 17. There are no suspects.

Jan. 24 - 11:00 a.m. Early in January, someone reported that they had received an email from one of their friends. The email contained a link to a fraudulent website.

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Perhaps you have heard the claim that Journalism is dying. If not, you have already heard it. No, the claim that main- stream media in the U.S. has been overrun by “corruption” and “fake news” organizations. Both of these claims are false. Journalism isn’t dying. It is chang- ing from the traditional standards of printing and white pages, to bullet points and online, shareable stories. These alterations change the way we are presented with news, and has re-prioritized speed over content with unintended consequences.

The most recent example of this untidily in the confusing narrative of mainstream media was on Jan. 18, at the an- tibortion March for Life rally, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. A viral video went up on Twitter on Instagram but turned viral on Twitter, depicted a group of white, Catho- lic, teenagers from Cov- ington Catholic High School in Kentucky, face-to-face with a Native American man labeled himself as a 65-year-old Omaha Tribe elder. In the video, Phillips is shown sing- ing and hitting a native drum, while a group of dozens of teenagers are surrounding him, shouting, laughing, or socializing. Most notable, one teen- age Nick Sandmann, is depicted inches from Phillips. Sandmann, via Twitter, contacts a media with a face on his face as Phillips continues to sing. With the help of online com- ments, this narrative was quickly pro- dicted, and created the narrative of a racist and disrespectful confronta- tion that called upon the Covington Catholic students to defend “its community to con- fess” their part in the actions of their students.

As the video spread, news sources raced to post explana- tions. Here is where the confusion lies.

The way that news exists today’s society has changed. Consumers of news that prefer reading over watching TV have now switched their prefer- ence from print to online sources. According to a study published by the Pew Research Center, compared to print, twice as many adults get their news from social media, such as news sites or social media.

When the time of news that consum- ers want changes, the methods of producing and aggregating news, the news media has quickly be- come more divided. This is before breaking news stories. Millions of people log in or log out of social media that happen around the world, that sparks Google searches of questions that might not have news organizations want to be; by doing this, news organizations provide an- other way. Online news dis- mandates immediacy, with every organization racing against the clock, and the other to be the first to break the story. Here, Covington Catholic is being sacrificed to the name in order of speed.

In the defense of news, journalists have to watch what they report. Whether they write what they know or what others tell them, the collection of information from their sources is done, and narratives are always available. For instance, the origi- nal story on CNN, NPR, MSNBC, and the New York Times. Because Americans tend to search out news from sources they already agree with, many news journalists know what their audience wants to hear and therefore choose to frame stories consist- ent with those views, and narratives are al- tered. In this instance, the original stories main- tained the same story of what happened and the minutes during the video, as Fox News, who is in support of the “fake news” label for orga- nizations such as Wash- ington Post, New York Times and CNN, havel been shown to attack and villainize the press. While those organizations did make mistakes, they updat- ed their stories on time went by and included all sides. Further instead of condemning the organiza- tions that work to keep us informed, we should look towards the way ways we learn to think and think about news. Journalists and organi- zations work to prov- ide news, and in our country we can make informed decisions in our everyday lives and help shape the country.

In the instance of the Lincoln Memorial video confrontation, the media started down the wrong path, criticizing the group of teenagers as racists and degrading them. Perhaps, during this period of blaming the media for getting the nar- rative wrong, we need to reflect on why this path seemed to be the most obvious option for many of those who saw and the organizations that wrote about it. Our na- tion as has become an obsession to hate us that we have to come to expect racism to be the natural and default situations as these as. Moving for- ward, it is focal on why we so easily accept these narratives, and work to- wards challenging those stories that perpetuate racism. Perhaps it is not the main- streaming of the standard and racist that are prevalent here. Let’s also remember that news organizations are here as a service to us, that take on the ob- sessive nature of what is happening around us that we can make informed decisions in our everyday lives and help shape the country.

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Crossword

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1. Bout rout
5. Size up
9. Minnesota’s Ventura
14. Qatari, e.g.
15. Wheels support
16. Lump in one’s throat?
17. First female U.S.
18. Exaggerated
19. Tattletale
20. Lose one’s back-

Down
1. Go-___
2. Rug type
3. Big jerk
4. Woodwind member
5. Wienerstock canoe
6. Sniffy
7. Treaty partner
8. Hero’s home?
9. Work in a Rippling title
10. Dusk
11. Sport for large ath-
lethes
12. Paws
13. Become worthy of
21. Fit to be fed
22. Bad, as weather
25. Bit of a rascal
26. Geared up
27. Splendid attire
28. Satisfy, as demands
29. Threshing debris
30. Polly, to Tom Sawyer
31. Scottish landowner
32. Bert’s pal
33. Moved gingerly
34. Agronomist’s concern
35. Reporter’s word
36. “Boys Town” star
37. Take the sycophant’s
way out
38. Isn’t blind to
39. Itsy-bitsy
40. Potatoes partner
41. Clear breach
42. Hair-raising
43. Stick one’s nose into
44. Jersey baby
45. Took a gander
46. Donned, as war
47. Hairless monkey
48. Debt voucher
49. Lustrous
50. Earthenware jar
51. Belling chances
52. Asian range
53. Asylum
54. Isn’t blind to
55. Go down the tubes
56. Burden of proof

Word Search: Pizza

ARTICHOKE HEARTS
ASIAGO
ASPARAGUS
BACON
BANANA PEPPERS
BASIL
BEEF
BELL PEPPERS
BLACK OLIVES
BROCCOLI
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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 Scramble: Autumn

1. caoch
2. scotie
3. craso
4. adisp
5. hurs
6. eastm
7. oboi
8. urps
9. urps
10. eodjd

Flip this page for puzzle answers
Reviews

Maggie Rogers' debut album 'Heard It In A Past Life' was a surprise release that quickly gained traction. The album is a fusion of classical music, folk, and pop, and it showcases Rogers' talent for blending different genres.

The album opens with "Fingers Crossed," a track that features a haunting piano melody and Rogers' soft vocals. "Fingers Crossed" sets the tone for the rest of the album, which explores themes of hope, resilience, and self-discovery.

"On + Off" is a standout track that showcases Rogers' ability to create a powerful message through her music. The song is about the struggle of finding balance between on and off, and it speaks to the importance of taking care of oneself.

The album's closing track, "Falling Water," is a beautiful and haunting piece that leaves a lasting impression. Rogers' voice is the highlight of the song, and it perfectly captures the essence of the album.

In conclusion, Maggie Rogers' 'Heard It In A Past Life' is a stunning debut album that showcases her talent for blending different genres and creating music that is both thought-provoking and emotionally resonant. The album is a must-listen for fans of folk, pop, and classical music, and for anyone who appreciates thoughtful and well-crafted music.
Winter Storm Harper causes campus setbacks

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On Thursday, Jan. 24 students tried the uncomfortable conditions, dodging puddles and ice patches thick enough to skate across to gain the front doors of the Memorial Union. Though the cold weather and hard rain served as a reminder that warmer temperatures and sunshine are still months away, Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE) brought spring to campus early with their succulent planting event, “Pot Party,” Students planted colorful succulents and hand-painted flower pots, and shared laughs and stories in between handfuls of Chexmix.

This event is a part of CASE’s “First Week of Events” program, a series of fun and free events designed to welcome University of Maine students back to campus after winter break. “We’ll definitely have more events next time,” Cat Lamb, a graduate assistant for CASE, said. “CASE is responsible for a multitude of student events on campus including Maine Day. To kick off the spring semester, they arranged an entire week of student activities starting on Tuesday with free Dunkin’ Donuts in the Union, CASE hosted a Kickin’ Rocks presentation of “The Spy Who Dumped Me” in the North Pod on Wednesday, the “Pot Party” on Thursday, and the student organization fair and “Gearing up for Self Care” event on Friday.

Civitizes isn’t always an easy task however, and one more knows this better than Benjamin Evans, the head program coordinator for CASE. “One of the biggest challenges we face is figuring out what students are going out to want to come and see, particularly at night and in the cold weather,” Evans said. “The nice thing about all of our events though, is that they’re completely free. We want to make sure that we’re not asking students, ‘hey come to this cold event, leave your warm room, but you have to pay.’ We always try to have something for people to do.”

CASE breaks down its programs into two categories: pop-up programming and large-scale events. “A lot of the events this week are pop-ups, but we have some events coming up in February and March which is a suicide prevention program in collaboration with the Mind Spa and the Counseling Center, Tunnel of Oppression, which we’re bringing back this year, and that will take students through the experienced lives of different groups on campus. And of course Maine Day. Those fall more into the large scale category,” Evans said. “In addition to organizing events and activities around campus, CASE also manages over two-hundred student clubs and organizations that the University of Maine has to offer. CASE also serves as the place for students to go when they want to plan an event or start a new organization.

“The nice thing is that a student could walk through the door right now and start their own club. We make sure that if our students don’t see a club that they’re interested in, we can teach them how to start a new student organization,” Evans said.

They also facilitate collaborations with student government, Friday’s organization fair being one such collaboration. “Between us and student government, there’s about two-hundred plus student organizations on campus that are recognized and a handful that aren’t recognized. We provide support for them,” Lamb said. “If there’s an event that they want to put on we can take them through the planning process, we have rental equipment that we can give them, such as popcorn machines and different things for fundraising. We also provide moral support.”

With a successful first week of events out of the way and many more on the horizon, students have plenty of reasons to get excited about what CASE has in store for the University of Maine.

For more information about CASE, please visit the Campus Activities and Student Engagement website, or stop by room 149 in the Memorial Union.

The Maine Campus
Umme Museum of Art Bangor opens its Winter Exhibitions.

Every year, the University of Maine Museum of Art UMMA always has a fantastic and contemporary art to center Maine by highlighting 12 original exhibitions. On Friday, Jan. 19, UMMA invited Meghan Brady, Richard Keen and Zach Horn to share their work with the community in the first three exhibitions of 2019.

Meghan Brady, a painter who lives and works in Milo, is known for her large scale patch work pieces. The nine pieces in Brady’s collection “Reversible Roots” range in size and play with bright and uplifting blues, yellows and oranges. One piece, entitled “Everyday,” spans 16 feet across and reaches from floor to ceiling. The piece is composed of acrylic collage on unstretched canvas. These pieces confront the audience, enveloping the viewer in a dream-like, almost hypnotic sensation due to their multiplicity of colors. "My process is a blend of trial and error," Brady said. “Recently, I have been more about trusting an acquired logic in my decision making. This logic isn’t something that I could describe clearly but is likely a combination of formal concerns and a learned sense of order, color, light, touch. Basically, I make drawings until the paintings are really cooking. I work in series and so when I am between painting groups, I might spend some time making woodcuts or other works and then put them back in a complete project.”

Her inspiration from additional mediums is apparent in her work. They influence her paintings by affecting her manipulation of line and curve, provoking thoughts of ceramics and sculpture.

The show’s second exhibit, “Everyday: Forward,” highlights the work of Richard Keen, an artist who explores abstraction in both painting and mixed media-oriented sculpture. Keen crafts his sculptures with a wide array of materials, frequently using styrofoam, wood, polyester resin and spray enamel. While each of Keen’s 25 pieces are overtly personal, they work together to create an air of curiosity and collaboration. "I believe that abstraction, in all forms, allows the viewer to bring their own meaning and connection with my work..." the artist said. "It is a way of saying ‘yes’ to the viewer, a space that allows the viewer to participate with all the answers and enter a personal dialogue with my work..."

The third exhibit, "Big Rock Candy Mountain" features the whimsical work of Zach Horn. The inspiration for his collection came from a desire to create a metaphysical picnic. Each piece decomposes and reinterprets different elements of a picnic to create an exhibition that provokes curiosity and collaboration. “Whether from the sea or the land as an explorer, or from boats as a source of nourishment, some fi nal work reveal connections to my hearts and passions while the others are more introspective. I wish for my viewers to find the pieces overtly engaging and demanding interpretive connections to my experience. "The way that I express love is through food. Pancakes on Saturdays are statements. My indulgences of my sons’ food cravings is a way of saying ‘yes’..." "I love you,’ I would do anything for you. Spaghetti, besides being beautiful and fun to paint... is what my mother made for me when she says ‘I love you’. That’s why I have made spaghetti paintings over and over." Located at 40 Har St. in downtown Bangor, UMMA is free and open to the public. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are interested in interpreting these pieces, the three winter exhibits will be on display through May 4, 2019.
Third-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman makes the stop in Maine's Saturday night upset victory over the Black Bears 18-17 at the Mullin Arena, sending Maine to the semifinals in the Hockey East playoffs. The Black Bears lead 4-1.

Swayman had a career-high 53 saves, helping Maine upset the Black Bears with a final score of 4-3. Swayman’s 53 saves were no questions to be asked. He was dominant all night, giving the Black Bears another man advantage. 

Swayman’s strong performance was a key factor in the victory for Maine. He kept the Black Bears at bay, allowing just one goal in the first period. His performance was particularly impressive in the third period, where he recorded 27 saves.

The Black Bears were struggling offensively, and Swayman was able to keep them at bay. He was especially dominant in the third period, where he recorded 17 saves in just 10 minutes of play.

The Black Bears had a 3-1 lead entering the third period, but Swayman was able to keep the game close. He recorded 11 saves in the final 10 minutes of the game, including a crucial save on a breakaway by the Black Bears.

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First-year forward Liga Miljone pursues the puck against UConn second-year forward Natalie Snodgrass in Maine’s 5-1 victory.

On Friday in Orono, The University of Maine women’s hockey team earned a commanding 5-1 victory over the University of Connecticut Huskies. The Black Bears started the first period strong. The defense stepped up and third-year goaltender Carly Jackson stopped everything that came her way. First-year forward Celene Tedenby intercepted a UConn pass at center ice and redirected directions as third-year forward Tereza Vanisova joined the rush. Tedenby pulled the defense to her, giving Vanisova room as she received the puck and fired in a hard shot to give Maine a lead in the waning seconds of the first period.

After assisting on the first goal, Tedenby scored a goal of her own six minutes into the second period. The first-year forward fired a shot from the face-off circle cutting in from the boards unchallenged. Her quick release had enough to break through UConn's forward Morgan Fisher's initial save before continuing to trickle through the five-hole and in, extending the Black Bears lead to two. With 11 minutes played in the second period, the UConn defense chased first-year forward Liga Miljone down the boards as she caught some of the defense on a change. Miljone cut across the ice as Tedenby flew down the center slot to tip in Miljone's pass for her second goal of the game. The Black Bears kept coming as second-year forward Michelle Weis joined Tedenby's scoring to score with six minutes left in the second period. Vanisova left the puck in from the near-side face-off circle. Her shot found the back of the net and gave the Black Bears a 4-0 lead. Halfway through the third period third-year forward Briana Colangelo intercepted a Maine pass and gave her a breakaway chance. Colangelo took full advantage of her empty sheet of ice and scored UConn's first goal of the contest. Second-year forward Madison Giordano finished the afternoon with an empty net goal for the Black Bears. The final tally gave Maine a 5-1 lead which they would hold onto for their second victory with Hockey East victory of the season. Jackson saved 24 of 25 shots taken by the Huskies and the Black Bears defense blocked 15 more shots.

On Saturday afternoon, UMaine took on the Huskies for the second game of the weekend series. The Black Bears and Huskies skated to a 0-0 tie with both teams playing tremendous defense. Jackson saved all 21 shots taken by the Huskies. Fisher saved all 32 shots taken by the Black Bears. Both teams had opportunities in overtime but could not bury the puck in the back of the net. The Black Bears' record moves to (14-10-3) overall and (7-10-2) in Hockey East. The Black Bears will face rival New Hampshire in New Hampshire on Saturday, Feb. 2 and Sunday, Feb. 3 in Durham, New Hampshire.

Women's hockey goes 1-0-1 to kick off spring semester against UConn

MLB from B1

New York Yankees, was selected to the All-Star Game 13 times and won five World Series championships while posting a career ERA of 3.21 with 652 saves. Along with five Gold Glove awards.

Nick Boutin was selected to seven All-Star teams and five Silver Slugger awards. These greats have had extremely successful long careers and their time has finally come where they will be forever enshrined in the Hall of Fame.
Osaka will clash again Feb. 9 

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Open and rose to No. 2, after No. 1 Serena Williams. Osaka’s win in Melbourne not only solidifies her place in the eyes of the tennis world, but also establishes her place in the history books.

She is the first woman to win both the Australian Open and the French Open in succession. Osaka is well-repected by her opponents as well. “Definitely she is a great one. We’ll see what the future will bring. But, for sure, she has probably everything that has to be there to play her best tennis,” Kvitova said after the match.

Kvitova, now 28, talked to the New York Times about some of the pressure that Osaka may be under now that she has risen into public view. “You’re thinking like everything that has to be done…you have to win on Saturday, as she finished the tournament with 59 aces. She has also won 60 consecutive matches, which lead her to Sat- urday’s triumph. With the path she’s follow- ing, it is likely that the public will hear more from Osaka in the near future.

Despite the scrutiny of the public eye, Osaka is still pushing herself. She has worked on her form, creating more spin on her forehand, as well as working on the placement and pace of her serve. This helped Osaka win on Saturday, as she finished the tournament with 59 aces. She has also won 60 consecutive matches, which lead her to Saturday’s triumph. With the path she’s following, it is likely that the public will hear more from Osaka in the near future.

Is it time for a new king?

At 34 years old, Los Angeles Lakers small forward LeBron James has showed few signs of slowing down. His dominance on and off the court is that of a true legend. LeBron is still enaging a 10-2 points per game with a solid 8.3 rebounds per game. Despite these stats however, there is a chance that he may just demote him from the top spot.

It is clear that James is still on top in the country as made many young rising stars look up to him as team captain for the Western Conference All-Star team. This isn’t the case for the minds of the many rising stars. Players like Milwaukee Bucks’ point guard Gi- annis Antetokounmpo and Boston Celtics point guard Kyrie Irving have also played lead- ership roles that are on par with the veterans. Gi- annis, in his sixth year in the league, has already been put in charge to lead the East in the All- Star Game. The “Greek Freak” has made it clear that he is sticking with the Bucks, and wants to win for the city that has become his own.

James is a fantastic player that demands respect. It is clear that he is still on top in the minds of many across the country as made evident by his selection as team captain for the Western Conference All- Star team. This isn’t the case for the minds of the many young rising stars that want to take the league however. The work has been put in, and the time is almost near for a new king to be crowned in the NBA. The question now is, who will be the new king?
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**Upcoming Games**

**NBA**

- January 28: Golden State Warriors vs. Indiana Pacers
- January 30: Brooklyn Nets vs. Boston Celtics

**NHL**

- January 30: Tampa Bay Lightning vs. Pittsburgh Penguins
- January 31: Philadelphia Flyers vs. Boston Bruins

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