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News

Popular downtown bar "The Roost" closes doors

A2 Sports

Black Bears split weekend series with no. 2 UMass

B1 Culture

UMMA winter exhibition embraces interpretation

A12 Opinion

Lincoln Memorial confrontation reflects changes in the way news reports news

A6

Naval ROTC initiative gives opportunity, security to new students



UMaine Naval ROTC announces new Pathways to Engineering program to attract STEM students.

Antyna Gould, Staff

Brawley Benson
News Editor

In 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 NROTC Pathways to Engineering program, a new initiative at UMaine to provide funding for students who otherwise wouldn't be able to go to college.

"A five-year — effectively for the stu-

dent — full boat," Flanagan said. "Tuition fees, room and board, stipend — the whole thing."

Applicants to the program are generally graduates of their respective high schools' Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (NJROTC) programs. Flanagan said they often represent the top of their respective classes in academics.

Through the program, new students will enroll in a pre-engineering course of study. UMaine will bankroll expenses for the first year, with

years two through five being paid for through a combination of UMaine funds for room and board and Navy funds for tuition fees, living stipend and books.

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 it 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 encouraged 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 UMa-

See **ROTC** on **A1**

UMaine's online graduate programs in Business & Education ranked among the nation's best

Charles Cramer
Contributor

During winter vacation, 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 90th).

"The University of Maine's ongoing national 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 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 1948, 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 selection.

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, admissions selectivity, faculty credentials and training, and peer reputation.

"We attribute this significant increase in our ranking to the efforts of our faculty," Dean of the Graduate School of Business J.

See **Ranking** on **A2**

News

Popular downtown bar “The Roost” closes doors



OHOP opens The Slice Bar in the old Roost location.

Matthew Lavoie, Staff

Taylor Abbott and Brawley Benson For the Maine Campus

On Monday, Jan. 7, 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 bar, first opened in 2010 located on Mill Street in Orono, is home to several different food and drink specials 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,” Colman 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 desti-

nation.”

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.”

The announcement from OHOP has gotten a positive reaction from the college

community using the hashtag #KeepOrono-Fun to express their approval of the new business.

The Slice Bar opened on Wednesday, Jan. 23 with \$1 pizza slice specials and karaoke.

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.

ROTC from A1

ine administration.

“[Our relationship with the University] has never been as good as it is now and it is only getting better,” Flanagan said. “The University’s hitting the ‘I believe’ button on Na-

val science for the first time.”

The NROTC program administration occupies a small house on College Avenue. Currently, there are only 16 students enrolled in the program, but Flanagan anticipates both increased attention and increased enrollment in

the coming years. This year, there were 77 applicants for 10 spots in the Pathways to Engineering program.

“In five years time, we’re going to have 100 plus students from all over the country coming here, to the University of Maine, most of whom would have had no shot to

ever go to college,” Flanagan said.

He noted that, should this first class of the program’s midshipmen candidates demonstrate academic and military success in their first few years at UMaine, the possibility exists to bump the number of spots up from 10 to 20.



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

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 feminist.

"To me feminism means that men and women have equal opportunity, value, respect and safety," McCoy said.

Coy said.

She added that recent events have had both negative and positive effects on the movement. On the one hand, the nation after last year 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.

McCoy also noted that increased media coverage of issues important to feminism has produced a similar effect.

"In some great ways [the media has been positive], it gives voice and platform to those who hadn't had it in the past. At the same time it is very polarizing," McCoy said.

At one point, McCoy

asked the audience about what they believe the media's role in feminism is. One student answered that the effects have been diverse, giving strength and agency but magnifying arguments on both sides. Others said that they believe more people now have an improved view of feminism as cultural leaders have worked to create a more approachable and positive image.

Many pop-culture icons have now jumped on board with movements that have propelled the development of feminism and equal rights. Recent trends such as the #MeToo movement have been backed by many celebrities; even Ruth Bader Ginsburg

has been quoted supporting the movement for women.

She admitted that the #MeToo movement has brought about many important conversations in her household as a parent — conversations that might not have happened before.

The origins of the #MeToo movement go back to 2003 when civil rights activist Tarana Burke began using the phrase while employed with Just Be Inc., her nonprofit organization focused on the "overall well-being of young women of color," according to Biography.com. The movement gained steam in 2017 when celebrities such as Alyssa Milano used the hashtag on social media to call out sex-

ual misconduct and abuse in their professional workplaces.

The mission of #MeToo is to provide support to victims of sexual violence, assault and manipulation 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 group discrimination discrepancy."

Maine Science Festival will bring opportunities for all ages to learn

Emily Coyne Staff Writer

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 nominating March as Science Month in Orono.

On Jan. 14 of this year, the Orono Town Council approved this decision again and will be participating in the MSF as part of their Stormwater Education and Outreach 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," Belle 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 have fun doing it.

This year, the Bangor Area Stormwater Group will be participating again, and the Maine Science Festival will offer new events. This year's headliner is Science vs. UFOs, an event from the team that produces the "Sci-

ence Vs" podcast series that will be held on Saturday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m at the Gracie Theater in Bangor.

"Science Vs' takes on fads, trends, and the internet mob to find out what's fact, what's not, and what's somewhere in between," according to the MSF event website. "Tackling everything from detox teas, to gun control, the ketogenic diet, to nuclear war — 'Science Vs' is your team of friendly fact checkers that will blow up your firmly held opinions and replace them with science."

The University of Maine is one of many sponsors for the Maine Science Festival.

"Given that UMaine is the most diverse research organization in the state and among the most important, I

think it's critical that the MSF puts a spotlight on the work that is being done daily at UMaine," Dickerson said.

The MSF has had presenters from Orono and UMaine in the past. Although the official program will not be available to the public until the end of January, Dickerson stated that there will be events directed towards different age groups including a "Teen Tech Night" and "Science on Tap" which is held at a local pub and is a 21+ event.

This year, there will be events occurring for five days starting with a brand new event called MSF Trivia night. Partners and organizers all over Maine will participate.

"It will be the first MSF event to happen

in all different parts of the state on the same day," Dickerson said.

Other recurring events are on schedule, 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 both of those perceptions with the MSF."

To find more infor-

mation on the Maine Science Festival and to get involved you can go to mainesciencefestival.org.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Brawley Benson
News Editor

Club maintenance

The Student Senate voted to grant preliminary recognition to a local chapter of Ratio Christ, an international non-profit organization that seeks to bring an intellectual and philosophical approach to discussing faith on college campuses.

Executive reports

President Logan Aromondo welcomed the Student Senate back from winter break. He announced that Vice President for Financial Affairs Bradley Bailey had stepped down and said that applications would be open to fill the position. On Friday, Aromondo said, he would be attending a meeting with University administrators, and preparation was underway for Student Government-sponsored Maine Day events. Finally, Aromondo said that elections for

non-executive Student Government positions would be held during the coming weeks.

Vice President Bentley Simpson described the process of nominating and electing non-executive positions and said that he was planning the details of the spring Student Senate retreat.

President Aromondo gave the vice president for financial affairs report, noting \$180,528 in unallocated funds. Returns to unallocated funds include: \$160.90 from the Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC), \$16.45 from Asian Student Association, \$700 from Fishing Club, and \$500 from the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray announced a spring organizations fair taking place on Friday, Jan. 25. She also noted that her committee would begin meeting soon and that regular club advertising was forthcoming



Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Claflin announced that planning was well underway for the spring concert and that senators interested in helping out could join the Student Entertainment Committee.

Representative boards

President of the Interfraternity Council Andrew Arsenault reported that there would be a sponsored trivia night during the next week and on Jan.

26 fraternities would be hosting open houses for prospective new members.

President of the Panhellenic Council Stephanie Porior announced that they were updating sorority rosters and over break she was working to set up a new risk management program.

Community association reports

President of the SHAC Fazeel Hashmi said that his group had recently tabled at a

Martin Luther King Day event in Bangor and that the group is working on a service project and other new events.

Co-Chair of the Feminist Collective Miranda Snyder announced that the group's first meeting would be on Monday, Jan. 28.

New business

Nominations were held for members of the Executive Budgetary Committee and Student Organization Committee, Faculty Senate student representative, Student Legal services liaison, representative to the Graduate Student Senate, Orono Town Council liaison, UMaine security representative, Center for Undergraduate Research liaison, Membership chairperson, Policy and Procedure chairperson, Political Activism chairperson, Services chairperson and Student Conduct Code Oversight and

Student dies from pedestrian accident

Brawley Benson
News Editor

On Thursday, Jan. 24, University of Maine student Dylan Cooper, 24, died after being hit by a pickup truck near the intersection of Bennoch Road and Stillwater Avenue in Old Town. Originally from Lincoln, Cooper was a third-year electrical engineering tech-

nology student. He graduated from Hampden Academy and attended Eastern Maine Community College before transferring to UMaine.

"We extend the deepest sympathy of the UMaine community to his family and friends, and all who were touched by his generous spirit," said Vice President for Stu-

dent Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana in an email sent out to members of the UMaine community on the morning of Jan. 25. "There was no end to his desire to help others. He touched people with his passion, purpose and good nature. His faculty mentors remember him as a true pleasure to have in class."

According to Dana's email, Cooper also had a passion for airplanes and engineering physics and was a volunteer physics tutor for electrical engineering technology students.

Cooper was a brother of the UMaine chapter of Alpha Delta, the campus service fraternity whose members wear the Bananas the Bear costume at

sporting events. This is the second loss for the fraternity in a relatively short timespan as last year, on Jan. 15, first-year brother Collin MacMillan, 18, passed away unexpectedly.

Members of the community can reach out to the Counseling Center at (207) 581-1392, UMaine's Employee Assistance Program at (877) 622-

4327 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-1406

Day of fraternity open houses kicks off rush season

Emily Coyne
Staff Writer

The weekend of 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 an event like this has taken place, and it had participation from all 17 fraternity organizations at UMaine.

The day consisted of prospective members visiting fraternity houses, getting tours and talking to current brothers. For fraternities that do not have houses, spaces were provided in the Memorial Union, Buchanan Alumni House and other locations across the UMaine campus.

President of the Interfraternity Council Andrew Arsenault was involved in the planning of this event and stressed the importance of beginning the day in the Memorial Union to visit the fra-

ternities without houses.

"The purpose of this event is to provide potential new fraternity members with an opportunity to see what their options are," Arsenault said. "This is the first time in recent years that an event like this has occurred, [and] we are in hopes to continue with this or a variation of this [event] come the fall semester."

Individual fraternities have separately taken part in open house events before, but this is the first time in recent years that events were coordinated together.

Coming at the end of the first week of classes, this event was, for many fraternities, the beginning of rush season, a period during which the brothers host activities and seek out prospective new members. Alpha Gamma Rho, for example, had several activities on their

agenda throughout the weekend such as a bonfire, volleyball game, ice fishing and a dinner and chapter meeting.

According to the UMaine Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs website, approximately 13 percent of undergraduates are members of Greek organizations.

Nickolas Tozier, president of Alpha Delta, participated along with his organization on Saturday in the Buchanan Alumni House.

"Alpha Delta decided to be a member of this event in order to become more well known on campus," Tozier said. "We are a very active fraternity on campus as the caretakers of Bananas the Bear as well as driving around every Friday and Saturday night with the Late Night Local. We are hoping this helps improve visibility and draws more interest to

our group."

On Jan. 24, Alpha Delta lost a member of their fraternity, Dylan Cooper, in a pedestrian accident.

"We are planning to have as many brothers there as possible," Tozier said. "We know this is what Dylan

would want us to do. To keep moving forward and continue providing service to our community."

For more information on joining a fraternity or the fraternity recruitment schedules please visit the Office of Fraternity and So-

rority Affairs website or contact UMaineIFC@gmail.com.

The World This Week



Jan. 25

The Japanese Supreme Court upheld a 2004 law that requires transgender people to be sterilized before a gender change can be noted on government documents.

Jan. 26

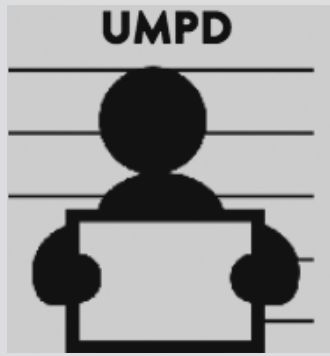
On Saturday Indians celebrated the 70th Republic Day, a national holiday commemorating the beginning of constitutional rule in the country in 1950.

Jan. 26

A dam collapse in the southeastern Brazilian state of Minas Gerais killed 34 people and left hundreds missing.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Brawley Benson
News Editor

Jan. 17 - 3:00 p.m.
A bike was reported stolen from outside Deering Hall. The locked bike, which cost \$600, had been outside since Dec. 22

and the owner came back to check on it on Jan. 17. There are no suspects.

Jan. 21 - 7:47 p.m.
A \$650 bike was reported stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Kennebec Hall. The ca-

ble lock had been cut. 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 requested that the stu-

dent help the friend by buying gift cards and sending the information over email. The student did just that, but when they met the friend in person, the friend had no knowledge of the situation. University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) investigated and found that a fake email address was created using the friend's partial name and the words @maine.edu. The fake address was actually a gmail account, however. The student contacted the gift card and credit

card companies.
Jan 24. - 1:00 p.m.
A person parked near Chadbourne Hall complained to UMPD officers that snow had fallen off a roof and damaged their car.

Jan. 24 - 3:22 p.m.
Resident assistants in Oxford Hall called UMPD officers for a complaint of broken property. When they arrived, the officers tracked down the person responsible who told them the glass in a dorm-hall door had been broken accident-

ly, which had not been communicated. The situation was resolved and marked as an accident.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Brawley Benson
News Editor

Jan. 23
Political tensions in Venezuela boiled over last week as the leader of the national legislature, Juan Guaido, declared himself president over Nicolas Maduro. In early January, Maduro was elected to his second term on the basis of what many are calling a fraudulent election. The results of the election were not recognized by Venezu-

ela's national legislative assembly.
The recent events are part of a much longer process of tension, socio-political split and societal hardship in Venezuela. Ever since the death of President Hugo Chavez in 2013, many Venezuelans have been at odds with a government they say is corrupt and self-interested.
The international community is paying close attention to Venezuela, with nations

taking different sides, both for and against the government. At a United Nations Security Council meeting, U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo urged members to "pick a side" in the conflict.
Jan. 25
The Federal Bureau of Investigation on Friday arrested Robert Stone, an advisor of the 2016 Trump presidential campaign, in connection with Robert Mueller's Special

Counsel investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 United States elections. Stone has since been indicted by a grand jury on seven counts, including providing false statements and witness tampering.
Stone's charges are related to his actions related to the release of WikiLeaks information in 2016. The defense team maintains that there is no evidence of collusion with Russia or a connection to the White House. Stone has repudiated all charges against him.
The Mueller investigation into Russia's role in the 2016 elec-

tion has been ongoing since May 2017. It has resulted in numerous indictments against high-ranking officials, such as Paul Manafort and Michael Flynn.
Jan. 25
President Donald Trump signed a bill on Friday that will temporarily allocate funds to reopen government for three weeks. The move puts an end to the longest government shutdown in U.S. history and does not include, as he and many Republicans wanted, funding measured for a southern border wall.
Trump voiced his hope that in the coming weeks, Republi-

cans and Democrats would be able to overcome the differences that mired the political process since Dec. 22, when the shutdown began.

Ranking from A1

Michael Weber said. "They excel at delivering industry relevant content and providing experiential learning opportunities for our students. We can also thank our alumni, who have been more than willing to provide employment/outcome data and testimonials regarding their success after graduation. We are excited that our Online MBA has broken into the top 100 best programs, as this is an incredible affirmation of the high quality MBA that we deliver."
Of the current 97 students in the MBA program at UMaine, 62 are enrolled online.
The MBA that UMa-

ine offers is able to be completed either entirely online, entirely in person or through a mixture of the two. Weber said the program is one of the most affordable of its kind in the U.S.
In the coming months, the MBA program at the UMaine School of Business will be merging with an equivalent program at the University of Southern Maine. This merger will increase the number of professors in the program and will enable it to offer more electives and concentrations.
Weber said that the total number of MBA students will increase to around 150 which, if true, would mean a gain of over 50 percent.
The College of Ed-

ucation and Human Development (CEHD), unlike the Business School, offers a large number of graduate programs, many of which may be taken online. Some of its degrees, such as the Master of Arts in Special Education and in Curriculum, Assessment and Instruction are offered only through online courses.
In the recent U.S. News and World Report rankings, the Online Graduate programs of the CEHD were given a score of 73 out of 100, making them among the highest-scoring in the region of New England and the outright highest-scoring in Maine.
There are, at the moment, roughly 209 students enrolled in

online graduate education programs with the CEHD, and at least another 300 students taking exclusively in-person courses. Two of the online courses for the Masters in Education (MEd) in Special Education were, as recently as December of last year, certified with UMaine GOLD status, which means they have established standards of excellence in many disciplines.
UMaine expects that at least 25 courses will be certified as GOLD this year, and, currently, six more online graduate programs are being developed according to UMaine GOLD standards.
Amanda Mancheva, a student who is now enrolled in the online MBA, started her studies at Orono in 2013,

when she moved to Maine from Sofia, Bulgaria. Here, she completed her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and is now employed by the business school as a graduate assistant.
"I am happy I got the opportunity to continue my higher education here while also being a graduate assistant for the business school," Mancheva said. "Maine has really offered me some amazing opportunities both in academic and in personal aspect, and I try to take advantage of all of [them]."
More information on these rankings and on the UMaine programs may be found on the UMaine website or by contacting UMaineOnline at 207.581.5858 or umaineonline@maine.edu.

This week at UMaine...

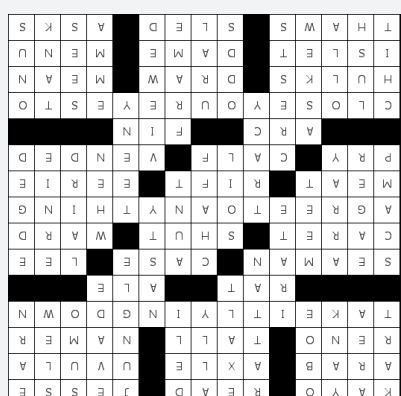
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Last day to add classes	Senior Art Exhibition: Common Ground 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lord Hall Gallery	Two Talks in One 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Barrows Hall, Hill Auditorium	Summer University 2019 Kickoff 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. in Wells Conference Center	Lunch and Learn: "A Circle of Hands" 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Wilson Center	Men's Basketball v. UNH 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Cross Insurance Center
Reading of Dr. King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the Wilson Center	French Table 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Little Hall	Race, Trauma and Social Discourse: Conversations in the Community 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. COE Room	Study Abroad Fair 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Estabrooke Hall Ballroom	Black History Month Flag Raising Ceremony 12:00 - 12:30 p.m. Steps of Fogler Library	

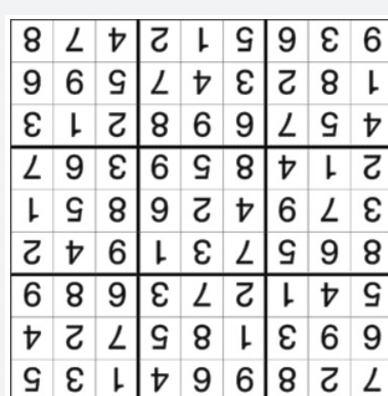
Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

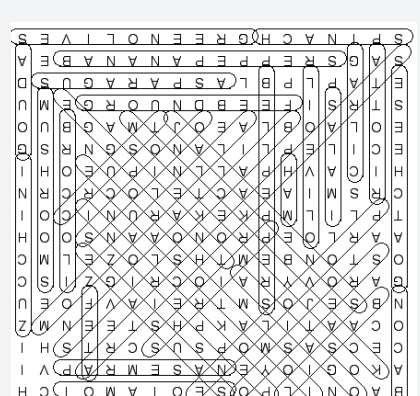
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, January 28, 2019

Editorial: Lincoln Memorial confrontation reflects changes in the way news reports news

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

Perhaps you have heard the claim that journalism is dying. If not, you have at least heard the claim that mainstream media in the U.S. has been overrun by “corruption” and “fake news” organizations. Both of these claims are false. Journalism isn’t dying, but it is changing from the traditional stacks of printed black and white pages, to twitter posts and online, shareable stories. These alterations change the way we are presented with news, and have re-prioritized speed over content with unintended consequences.

The most recent example of this unfolded in the confusing narrative of what really happened on Jan. 18, at the anti-abortion March for Life rally, on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. A viral video, originally posted on Instagram but turned viral on Twitter, depicted a group of white, Catholic, teenagers from Covington Catholic School in Kentucky, face-to-face with Nathan Phillips, a 65-year-old Omaha Tribe elder. In the video, Phillips is shown singing and hitting a native drum, while a group of dozens of teenagers are surrounding him, chanting, dancing, or laughing. Most notably, one teenager, Nick Sandmann, is depicted inches from Phillips face, locking in eye-contact with a smile on his face as Phillips continues to sing. With the help of online commentary, this video exploded, and created the narrative of a racist and

disrespectful confrontation that called upon the Covington School and it’s its community to condemn the actions of their students.

As the video spread, news sources raced to post explanations. Here is where the confusion began.

The way that news exists in today’s society has changed. Consumers of news that prefer reading over watching their news have switched their preferences 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 online sources, such as news sites or social media.

When the type of news that consumers want changes, the methods of producing and aggregating news changes with it. Social media has quickly become the home base for breaking news stories. Millions of people log in every day to see what is happening around the world, and what they see sparks Google searches of questions that might arise. This is where news organizations want to be; first in line to provide answers. Online news demands immediacy, with every organization racing against the clock, and each other, to be the first to break the story. Here, content can be sacrificed in the name for of speed.

In the defense of news, journalists write what they know when they know it. Writing a story is a process,

where the collection of information from all sides takes time and effort that can stall the news machines. The “internet outrage machine” as CNN dubbed it, sent the Lincoln Memorial video into swift viral action, with media influencers, celebs and journalists retweeting and adding commentary. As the video gained attention, the news published what they knew at the time: assumptions pulled from the two minute clip and the one sided account of Nathan Phillips, who was still on the scene. The stories posted at this time did not contain the entire fleshed out story, and because of this, narratives were created through critical online commentary created by individuals attempting to connect the dots themselves.

As the story moved forward, the end result became less about what happened and more about taking sides. The country seemed to split between choosing to defend the teenagers or choosing to support the native americans. This is where biased news platforms thrived.

Many organizations, in the time of online news, have discovered that individuals search out information that confirms what they already believe. Another study by Pew Research published in 2014 found that news consumers seek out and trust news that align with their own beliefs. The reported stated that 47 percent of those surveyed that labeled themselves as “consistent conserva-

tives” ranked Fox News as their main source of information, while those who were “consistent liberals” chose to rely on CNN, NPR, MSNBC, and the New York Times. Because Americans tend to search out news from sources they already agree with, many news organizations know what their audience wants to hear and therefore chose to frame stories consistent with those views, and narratives are altered.

In this instance, the original stories misrepresented what happened in the moments before and during the minutes captured on video. As new videos emerged, and more time was taken to commit to diligent reporting, more sides to the stories also surfaced. For instance, later accounts showed that there was a third group of black Hebrew Israelites who had been shouting with the group of teenagers. Then, Phillips stepped between and approached the group of teenagers himself.

Later statements released by Sandmann state that he did not engage in any provocative activities with Phillips, and that the death threats and insults he had been receiving were based on assumptions made from corrupt portrayals of the event. Further, the claims that Phillips made of hearing chants of “build that wall” have yet to be supported, but have been disputed by Sandmann in his statement. Despite the numerous videos capturing the event, the true intentions of all parties involved are

still based, at least partly, on in speculation. As time passes, the narrative becomes more convoluted, but those who have taken sides remain firmly in their own beliefs. This serves as the most recent example of how consumers are using news less to learn about the happenings of the world and instead using news to support their own political arguments.

Many organizations, journalists and celebrities have issued statements apologizing for their hasty conclusions. Because of this, so-called “opponents” of mainstream media, such as Fox News, who is in support of the “fake news” label for organizations such as Washington Post, New York Times and CNN, haved jumped at the chance to attack and villainize the press. While these organizations did make mistakes, they updated their stories as time went by and included all sides. Further, instead of condemning the organizations that work to keep up informed, we should look inwards at the way we choose to consume and think about news. Journalists and organizations work to provide our country with the best version of the truth they can report from reputable sources and factual reporting — and it is our job as consumers to critically analyze the information they place in front of us, and make conclusions for ourselves by engaging in all sides of the story, instead of accepting the first story we see that supports are our already ingrained beliefs.

In the instance of the Lincoln Memorial confrontation video, the media started down the wrong path, criticizing the group of teenagers for being racist and disrespectful. Perhaps, during this period of blaming the media for getting the narrative wrong, we should reflect on why this path seemed to be the most obvious option for many of those who viewed it and the organizations that wrote about it. Our nation as has become so desensitized to hatred that we have come to expect racism to be the motivator and default explanations to situations such as these.

Moving forward, let’s focus on why we so easily accept these narratives, and work towards challenging those expectations by challenging the standard of racism and hatred that are prevalent here. Let’s also remember that news organizations are here as a service to us. They find and tell the stories of what is happening around us so that we can make informed decisions in our everyday lives that change the way we shape the country.



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Editorial and Production

Editor in Chief Taylor Abbott
eic@mainecampus.com
News Editor Brawley Benson
news@mainecampus.com
Sports Editor Zach LaBonne
sports@mainecampus.com
Opinion Editor Liz Theriault
opinion@mainecampus.com

Culture Editor Olivia Shipsey
culture@mainecampus.com
Photo Editor MJ Gautrau
photo@mainecampus.com
Production Manager Kylie Palmer
production@mainecampus.com
Head Copy Editor Maddy Jackson
copyeditor@mainecampus.com

Business and Advertising

Business Manager Thomas Giggey
business@mainecampus.com - 581.1223
Marketing Director Kiana Plumer
marketing@mainecampus.com - 581.1270

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Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major.

Submissions should be in .doc format.

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The real price of insurance

Kylie Welch
Contributor

The superintendent of an Indiana school is facing charges for using her own insurance to aid a student without insurance who had come down with strep throat and was turned away from a clinic. According to The New York Times, Casey Smitherman, the superintendent of Elwood Community School Corporation, is facing charges of misconduct, insurance fraud, insurance application fraud and identity deception — all for

the misuse of her own insurance and footing a bill of \$223. While the legality of fraud and deception is not debatable, this situation exemplifies the problems with healthcare and insurance that our fellow citizens often face.

In recent years, we have seen upturns in the universal healthcare movement, such as the implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA). However, President Donald J. Trump does not seem to put an emphasis on the importance of these systems. Trump and his fellow Repub-

licans have spent most of the first year of his presidency working to repeal the ACA and change the way that our country handles healthcare and insurance. As a result, funding for the advertising of this program has been cut, and Obamacare is slowly being chipped away as a protest against healthcare programs.

Throughout my three years in college, I have noticed the fear that insurance instills within young adults. I have had friends who have made what may seem like unre-

alistic health choices because of lack of insurance and monetary issues. Some have ignored possible concussions or sprained wrists because the co-pay that comes with a trip to a doctor's office is out of their price range even with insurance. Others have tried unbelievable home remedies found online to cure anything from urinary tract infections to pink eye because they don't have adequate insurance.

From the perspective of a student in their 20's whose deadline to find their own

insurance is creeping up, the reality that I cannot remain on my parent's health insurance past the age of 26 is becoming a major stressor. The threat of having no form of subsidized insurance in the country that I live in is a very scary realization for me. This paired with the fact that there are fewer and fewer jobs available for the next generation that come with a privatized insurance plan as an added benefit leaves our generation with a bleak outlook for our future health. We are rapidly becoming

adults who are forced to see insurance as a luxury only few can afford and in turn, are putting more than our wallets at stake.

The shutdown has a high price, and national parks are footing the bill

Nate Poole
Contributor

It had been over a month since the government shut down at midnight on Dec. 22. On Friday, President Trump signed, to the surprise of many, a bill to temporarily reopen the government. However, the conflict is far from over. Trump has stated that he plans to shut it down once more if funding for his wall isn't secured within three weeks. This conflict appears to be one of egos over ideologies and determination to make sure the other side doesn't get what it wants.

There was one enormous factor that the media and the American people paid little attention to, a factor that they, along with the mogul-in-chief, have consistently taken for granted. The nation's national parks,

its wildlife refuges, and its endangered species were put in harm's way and disregarded to a dastardly degree during this shutdown, and they face a far more grave fate should plans for the wall move forward.

One of the more notable effects of the government shutdown (technically dubbed a "partial-shutdown") was the furlough of some 800,000 federal employees, including the majority of those that work for the National Park Service and the National Fish and Wildlife Service, which employ over 29,000 employees and maintain the spaces in which Americans can experience the nation's natural beauty and protect that natural space and its residents.

In years past, under the Obama and Clinton administrations, a

closure of the government meant closure of the national parks. This was primarily a way for the government to generate a desire for government reopening in the American people, but also as a way to make sure that individuals were unable to enter the parks and abuse the areas. Under the current administration, one which seemed content to leave the government closed for "months, or even years," as the president put it, the generation of a public outcry was unnecessary. As a result, Trump broke rank with his predecessors and left the parks open.

This resulted in scenes like that at Joshua Tree National Park, where skeleton crews of unpaid staff and volunteers were unable to keep up the demands meant for a small legion of park

rangers; naturally, debauchery and abuse have ensued. Overflowing toilets and garbage cans long in need of retrieval and general damage to the park itself, namely the iconic trees that give the park its name were vandalized and cut down during the outset of the shutdown.

Not only this, but without staff the parks have been unable to collect entrance fees or run gift shops, and as a result parks lost a massive amounts of revenue. At parks like Joshua Tree, where winter is considered a peak season, the results can be catastrophic.

This can be felt all the way up to Maine's Acadia National Park. The Department of the Interior began to allow parks to use entrance fee funds as a means to pay a small assortment of

staffers for trash cleanup, so as to maintain at least a semblance of integrity. Acadia used this money to pay for road plowing so that the task was not insurmountable when the government reopened.

This was all well and good until one realizes that entrance fee money is actually meant to be used for park maintenance and renovation to further promote the park and generate a space that can shock a visitor out of their drab suburban mindset. In essence, the federal government forced parks to foot their half of the bill, while at the same time preventing them from taking in any revenue. This could be repeated if the government was to close again, and parks will be forced to endure the harmful effects once more.

Donald Trump only cares about one thing, and that is winning. It is not success as most people perceive it, because it is twisted by a childish stubborn subjectivity. Things like national parks, endangered species and regulations to protect such things are just obstacles standing in the way of a 700 mile long symbol of his ego. One can only hope that future generations will look back and shake their heads.

Letter to the Editor: Don't lose yourself in the stress of college

College is rough. Every year, incoming first-years leap from the relative safety of their childhood into the wild wild west of "Stressed and Depressed: The Movie," starring you, yours truly, and just about every other card-carrying member of the collegiate system. No one had any idea what we were getting into; high school prepares you for the classes, but nobody tells you about the terrifying riptide that is everything else you're about to encounter, and the way it pulls you under before you can take a breath.

Suddenly you find yourself with more freedom than you've ever had, and somehow a whole lot less wisdom than you thought you left high school with. If you're not already grinding to keep your GPA afloat and your parents happy, you're stressing about friendships and relationships and how everyone else seems to have already met

their best friends or their soulmates while you're still spending Saturdays alone. Some days your Netflix account is the only familiar smiling face you might see. College is a breeding ground for loneliness and social anxiety, stress over grades that could very well dictate the rest of your life, and causes you to wonder if you are even on the right path.

"Not all who wander are lost," but wandering through tens of thousands of dollars a year is kind of a different matter. Some days it feels like invisible stones are being stacked on your back until you don't know how to do anything but melt through the floor.

Why don't we talk about it?

We're all in this together. Have you ever met a college student? Most of your fellow students, even if they're not going through the same issues, can empathize. Mental health has enough stigmas

as is—so let's be a little more vocal about things that none of us really have answers to. If anything, college is a heavy dose of reality. And there's no way to really avoid getting the wind knocked out of you when it hits.

But that doesn't mean we're powerless. This is the part of the movie where I stand on a chair and ask who's with me. If you want to help yourself, and everyone around you, speak up a little. Seek out help. The counseling center is a free and a marvelous resource for all students. No matter how big or small the issue, it's okay to feel afraid; it's okay to seek out help; and it's okay to talk to your friends about it. Because, chances are, even if they don't have advice, they might just offer a, "Yeah, it do be like that sometimes." At the end of the day, mental health is a confusing beast with countless heads, so sometimes the simplest way to feel a little

better is at least to feel a little less alone.

"You'll find yourself in college," they'll tell you. Maybe that's true, but I'd argue that it needs to be more specific. A more accurate statement might be: You'll lose yourself in college — maybe for a long time. And that's okay. Because it will give you time to pick up the pieces and rearrange them in an even better way. So help your friends, and they'll help you. After all, in the words of millennial icon, Troy Bolton: "We're all in this together."

Emma Wiley

THUMBS UP

New semester

Playing Club Penguin

Rain

Getting bread

Going to the coast



THUMBS DOWN

The myth of syllabus week

Classes

Big puddles

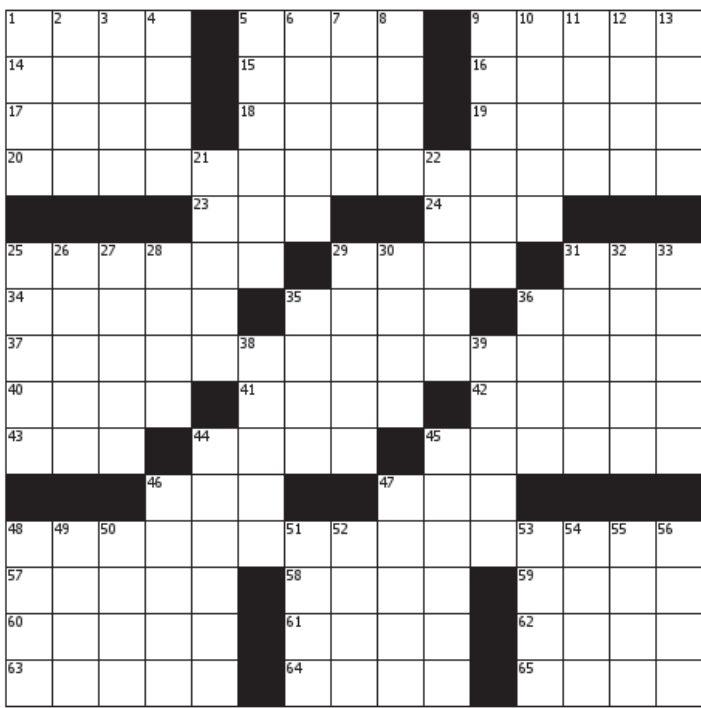
Getting money

Too cold to stay outside



Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Across

- 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. attorney general
- 18. Exaggerated
- 19. Tattletale
- 20. Lose one's back-

bone?

- 23. Informer
- 24. Keg quaff
- 25. Billy Budd, for one
- 29. Court proceeding
- 31. Sheltered side
- 34. Insertion indicator
- 35. Door position
- 36. Annie, to Warbucks
- 37. Take the sycophant's way out
- 40. Potatoes partner
- 41. Clear breach
- 42. Hair-raising
- 43. Stick one's nose into
- 44. Jersey baby
- 45. Hawked one's wares
- 46. Jump shot's path
- 47. Half a sawbuck
- 48. Be much less than a hero
- 57. Abandoned ships
- 58. Shallow gully
- 59. Add up to
- 60. Ocean oasis
- 61. Agatha Christie title
- 62. Choice list
- 63. Spring events
- 64. Iditarod equipment
- 65. Quizzes

Down

- 1. Go-___
- 2. Rug type
- 3. Big jerk
- 4. Woodwind member
- 5. Wickerwork cane
- 6. Glorify
- 7. Treaty partner
- 8. Hero's home?
- 9. Word in a Kipling title
- 10. Duck
- 11. Sport for large athletes
- 12. Passel
- 13. Become worthy of
- 21. Fit to be tied
- 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
- 35. Agronomist's concern
- 36. Reporter's word
- 38. "Boys Town" star
- 39. Itsy-bitsy
- 44. Wave parts
- 45. Took a gander
- 46. Cockeyed
- 47. Word with picture or freeze
- 48. Debt voucher
- 49. Luxuriant
- 50. Earthenware jar
- 51. Betting chances
- 52. Asian range
- 53. Austen heroine
- 54. Isn't blind to
- 55. Go down the tubes
- 56. Burden of proof

Word Search: Pizza

- | | | |
|------------------|---------------|--------------|
| ARTICHOKE HEARTS | GREEN OLIVES | SAUSAGE |
| ASIAGO | GROUND BEEF | SHRIMP |
| ASPARAGUS | HAM | SPINACH |
| BACON | JALAPENOS | TOMATO SAUCE |
| BANANA PEPPERS | MONTEREY JACK | TOMATOES |
| BASIL | MOZZARELLA | ZUCCHINI |
| BELL PEPPERS | MUSHROOMS | |
| BLACK OLIVES | OLIVE OIL | |
| BROCCOLI | ONIONS | |
| CRUST | OYSTERS | |
| EGGPLANT | PARMESAN | |
| FETA | PEPPERONI | |
| GARLIC | PROVOLONE | |
| GOAT CHEESE | RICOTTA | |
| GOUDA | SALAMI | |

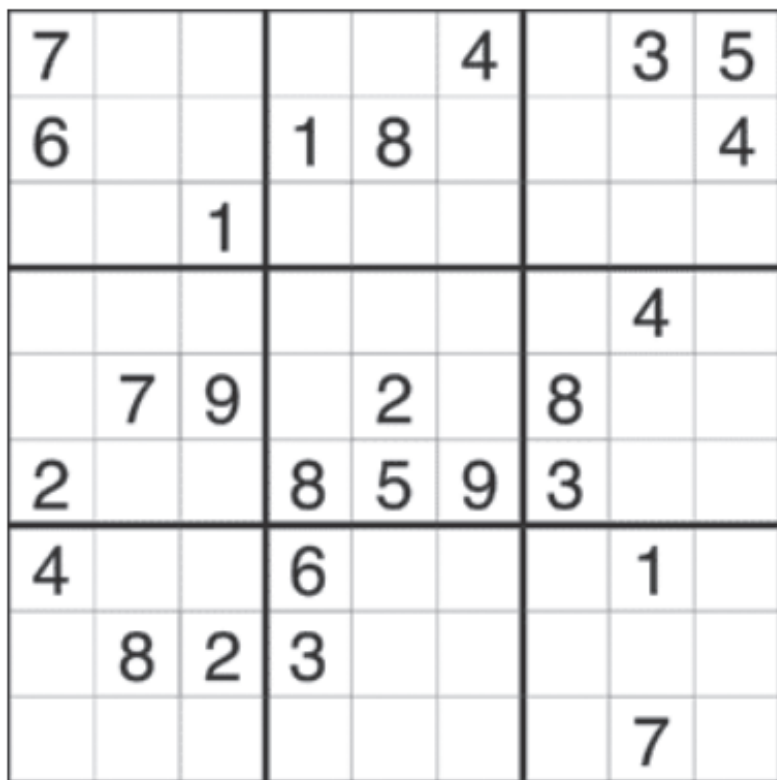


puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

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.

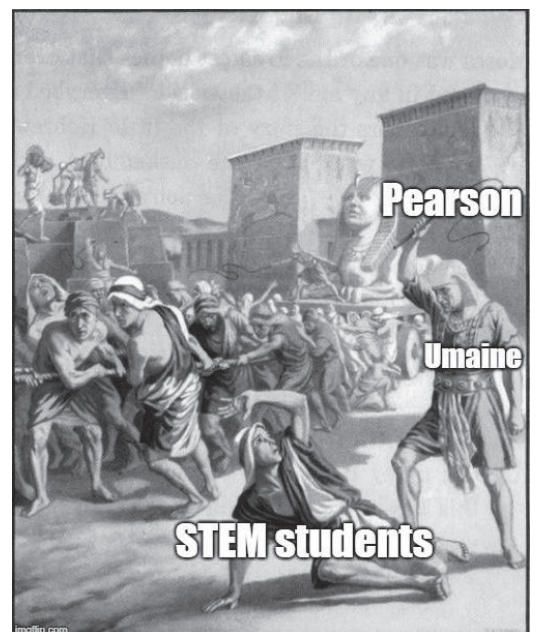
Difficulty level: Easy



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5



UMaine memes for drunken teens



UMaine memes for drunken teens

Word Scramble: Autumn

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. caoch | 6. eethlm |
| 2. acstle | 7. obckl |
| 3. creso | 8. ureps |
| 4. adsp | 9. ureps |
| 5. hurs | 10. eodgd |

helmet, pads, rush, score, super, block, cleats, coach, dodge, edge.

bigactivities.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers



Reviews

MUSIC

“Heard It In A Past Life” highlights the authentically beautiful Maggie Rogers



via Twitter

RATING ★★★★★

MJ Gautrau
Photo Editor

Maggie Rogers’ debut record “Heard It In A Past Life” released Friday, Jan. 18. This dance album with folky vibes is a fun, distinctive pop record revealing Rogers’ passing from one world of normalcy to an unexpected rush of fame.

“Alaska,” the viral hit, was born from a time of personal reclamation. Rogers found herself on a hiking trip in Alaska her first year of college, shaking off insecurities about her background in indie-folk artistry. This piece, starting as a beat patted on her Levi 501 jeans, was her declaration of self in the ever-changing world of college and emerging adulthood. Layer on layer of harmonies, and samples of morning doves and congo drum circles give place to the piece, creating the same magical, dream-like experience Rogers had hiking in Alaska. This is expressed in a line from the song, “Oh me oh my I thought it was a dream / so it seemed.” Ironically, this would be the song to throw her life into another tumultuous era of confusion and self-discovery.

In March of 2016, her last semester at New York University studying music engineering and production, Rogers’ life would change forever

when Grammy winner Pharrell Williams hosted a masterclass. Seen in the viral video that circulated online, Williams was amazed by Rogers’ distinctive style in her song “Alaska.” This is where we kick off the creation of this record.

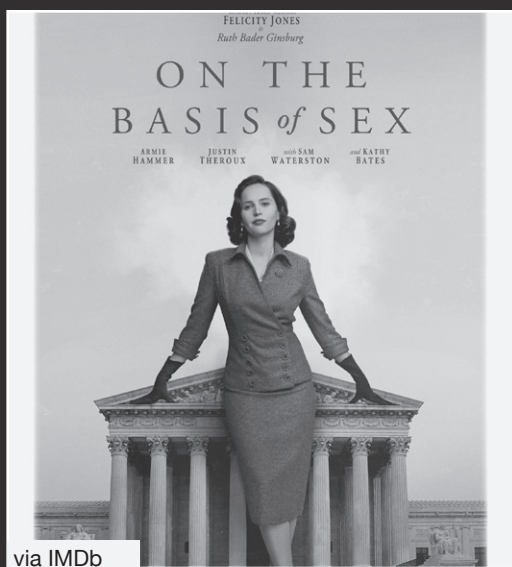
Rogers wrote this album as a roadmap to her life from graduating college to now, chronicling how she navigated the push by her viral video into fame. She had to reorient her private, introverted life and adjust to a new normal in the midst of intense pressure from the public reaction to Pharrell’s praise. This was a choice she had to make early on: ride this wave or keep her comfortable life.

What intrigues me about Maggie Rogers is her control over her project from the lyrics, to the production and the accompanying visuals. Rogers has synesthesia, a rare neurological gift of experiencing colorful visuals when music is heard. This anchors Rogers; each piece is unequivocal with its own personality and color palette. The lyrics tell her story and the vivid production gives listeners the agency to take on her sentiment. The care mixed into each

Read the rest at maincampus.com

MOVIE

‘On the Basis of Sex’ gives viewers a look into the origin story of RBG



via IMDb

RATING ★★★★★

Taylor Abbott
Editor in Chief

“On the Basis of Sex” highlights the life of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spanning from her enrollment at Harvard Law School through her debut trial. This is the second film made on Ginsburg’s life — “RBG” can be found on Hulu if you need a good documentary to watch at home. This newest installment on the life of Ginsburg is perfect for ladies nights, especially if you’re getting ready to plan out Galentine’s Day with your friends.

Ginsburg currently sits on the Supreme Court after being confirmed in 1993 following a nomination from President Bill Clinton. The most notable moments in her legal career include advocating for women’s rights, which coined her the nickname of “Notorious RBG.”

The movie kicks off after Ginsburg (Felicity Jones) and her husband, Marty (Armie Hammer), have their first child, Jane. Shortly after they both begin school, Marty falls ill with cancer. While he is receiving treatment, Ginsburg attends both of their classes and takes notes for the both of them so that he does not fall behind. She never misses a beat and never complains.

Everything aspect of the movie was incredibly produced. The film features an intimate portrayal of the Ginsburg family and the blatant discrimination that Ruth Ginsburg faced while attending school and finding a job. She tried to push the ACLU, American Civil Liberties Union, for more support but found they were hesitant to step on board.

Ginsburg finds her way to the platform when a certain cases is brought to her attention — one in which gender discrimination is in play, but with a man. The man’s mother is elderly and ill and requires at-home care, so he hired a nurse to help out. When he tried to apply this as a tax deduction, he was denied for reasons based on his gender. The case was a perfect fit for the Ginsburg’s considering Ruth had devoted her law career to manage gender-discrimination written into the legal system, and Marty worked as a tax lawyer.

Ginsburg is an inspiration to many because of her fight for equal pay and equal rights. Ginsburg faced the repercussions of this gender discrimination early on, being rejected from several law firms be-

Read the rest at maincampus.com

PODCAST

“The Argument” attempts to minimize the divide



Photo via iTunes

RATING ★★★★★

Olivia Shipsey
Culture Editor

We are facing a turbulent time in politics. While I wish this generalized statement wasn’t frequently true, I don’t think it’s inaccurate. Within the past week, we have seen many lines drawn between political leaders, community members and movement organizers because of differences in beliefs. How do we fight this division? By being well informed. Not just with facts which align with our preexisting opinions and knowledge, but with the feelings and thoughts of the people on each side of the argument.

With so much information accessible at all times, it isn’t always enough to know what is happening. Oftentimes people need guidance on what it really means and how it affects our country. This is where The New York Times’ podcast “The Argument” hopes to bridge the gap.

Every Thursday, opinion columnists Ross Douthat, Michelle Goldberg and David Leonhardt explain a topic and address the argument from different sides of the political spectrum. From their diverse political backgrounds, each host usually contributes different information and attitudes to that week’s

issue.

Douthat, a religious conservative, is not President Trump’s biggest fan but he is opposed to abortion and supports reduced immigration. Goldberg, a progressive, believes that our “administration’s callous elitism” will unravel our democracy. Leonhardt considers himself a moderate, frequently landing between his two co-hosts on issues.

In The New York Times’ “Opinion Today” newsletter which announced the podcast’s creation, David Leonhardt acknowledged that while they may not always agree, the hosts share the same goal.

“All of three us, though, share the same curiosity that many of you have. We want to understand other people’s beliefs. We want to engage with them honestly and sometimes sharply, but also respectfully,” Leonhardt said.

The moments which transfix me the most are when you can hear one of the hosts begin to truly understand and deeply contemplate an opinion oppositional to their own, or when a new interpretation of information challenges their way of thinking. You can, in real time,

Read the rest at maincampus.com

Horey from A12

really got into classical music and jazz,” Horey said.

This exposure to classical music in many ways helped guide him towards a new musical interest: teaching. Horey found the nuances of classical music to be so complex and engaging that he wanted to continue learning and sharing it with others.

“Classical music just works really well with this idea of education because there is a lot of lineage attached to these things,” Horey said. “There’s a lot of performance practice.

There’s a lot of history. It’s very intricate music there’s a lot to say about it.”

It was due to this interest in education sparked by his study of classical music that Dr. Horey decided to do positive work with music through its educational avenue.

“I made the conscious choice that my career would be based in education,” Horey said. “I mulled over a lot of things in my mind when I first started getting serious about music and I gave it a lot of really deliberate thought. All of my family has careers in education, my grandparents, my mom and my dad.

I’ve always loved teaching. I have always loved talking about music. I like playing music but I love explaining things and reflecting on it and having discussions about it.”

Performance and education are equally important to Horey as outlets to spread a positive message through music. He is often doing both, and to him a common as well as fulfilling schedule is one which integrates both elements of his passion.

“One day of the week I could be teaching a child how to hold a pair of sticks, which seemingly is quite boring, and then another

day I could be talking about interpreting contemporary music with an advanced college student. And the third day of the week I could be playing a concert. It really doesn’t matter, the more different conduits we can reach people through, various different ways in the area of music, the better,” Horey said.

Horey also maintains a Youtube channel called “Snapshots of a Journey,” on which he performs and gives lessons with the hope of reaching more people through the the internet. The aim of these videos, for Horey, is to maximize the demographic he can reach by crafting

videos that are accessible and understandable. These videos are usually around five minutes long and balanced in concept, not too academic and not too pop music oriented. This way, the videos can be a learning tool which allow people to discover a new technique or learn a new song.

“I just want someone to watch one of the videos and get something out of it personally. Music is like that. I don’t want a certain group of people to just take in my stuff, I want, [through] my performing and teaching, as many different kinds of people to get something out of it,” Horey said.

Whether it is through hands on teaching or online instructionals, Horey shares his passion for music around the world. He likes to keep himself busy with as many projects and outlets he can pursue, all with the goal in mind of spreading a positive message through music. Whether he is traveling to the far reaches of the globe to teach or releasing online tutorials, Scotty Horey is a prime example of the vast impacts music can have, and all the ways that music can both adapt to culture as well as enact positive change for culture.

Winter Storm Harper causes campus setbacks



The winter storm Harper makes traveling back to school difficult for students.

Photo by Matthew Lavoie.

Bria Lamonica Staff Writer

One unexpected prerequisite for attending the University of Maine is the ability to tackle the harsh winters and cold temperatures that New England is known for. This semester, freezing rain and snow made move-in difficult. In response to winter storm Harper, UMaine was forced to take precautions and make adjustments to keep students safe during move-in weekend.

“While the recent storm did not have a significant impact on the re-opening of buildings and dorms, it certainly impacted the students and residents on-campus,” Resident Assistant (RA) Katie Dupuis, a second-year elementary education student said. “Many residents stayed in hotels, or with friends and family members until it was safe to move-in on Monday.”

RAs, faculty and staff sent out information and emails regarding the conditions of the weather on campus. After considering opening the dorms a day early on Saturday,

Jan. 20, the university advised students to move-in on Monday, Jan. 21, after the storm had passed.

“The Friday before the storm I didn’t believe how bad it was going to be, especially since most of the news came from customers coming through the grocery check out,” Carrie Middleton, a second-year international affairs student from New Jersey said. “However, the buses that travel through Maine started to cancel... Finally, on Wednesday morning I was able to fly back to campus.”

Storm Harper brought with it heavy gusts of wind, snow, sleet, ice and hail which resulted in power outages, broken electrical equipment, fallen trees and significant damage to personal property. The storm crossed over the Ohio Valley and Midwest, making its way into Maine Sunday afternoon.

UMaine Student Life sent out an alert to students and staff Jan. 18 recommending residential students move in on Monday, Jan. 21, as well as encouraging all students to travel to

campus only when it was safe to do so.

“Although [RA staff] were not directly instructed to reach out to our residents about inclement weather, I reached out to residents via email and referenced the University’s website and TXT service for more info,” Dupuis said. “I also kept an open line of communication with residents whose flights were delayed, for example, and made myself available to answer questions throughout the storm.”

Students from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine had to adapt and adjust to traveling in the midst of Storm Harper. Katherine Reardon, a second-year English student from Massachusetts stayed in a hotel room for 3 nights to wait for the storm to pass.

“Everyone was frazzled and trying to figure out what to do, the dorms didn’t open early as planned so we had to make other arrangements,” Reardon said.

Students were originally instructed to begin moving into their dorms on Sunday, but

many waited until late Monday night.

“I live about 6 hours away, I was hoping to drive up halfway Saturday, and then the rest of the way Sunday and move in,” Taylor Chomitz, second-year sociology student from Connecticut said. “When I realized there was a bad storm, I was hoping they would open the dorms early. I had to drive halfway on Friday, and stay at a friends place on Saturday. On Sunday, I dug out my car and moved back into my dorm.”

With conditions getting increasingly worse and freezing rain coating the streets, some out-of-state residents had to miss classes and other beginning of the semester activities in order to travel safely.

“Originally I was supposed to take a series of buses up to school on Sunday because that’s when the dorms open, but my family thought it would be better if I went up on Saturday and stayed overnight,” Elizabeth Murray, a first-year environmental horticulture student from New Jersey said. “The buses canceled for both Saturday and Sunday,

so I got a flight back on Tuesday and missed my first two classes. My professors were all really understanding and just happy the students were staying safe.”

Wind and freezing temperatures remained constant throughout the beginning of the week, with icy sidewalks and unplowed campus roads causing unsafe conditions for students. Many were advised by professors and peers to walk, rather than drive on the dangerous roads. Teachers made announcements to their students and many allowed those who were missing class because of the storm to be excused.

“I’m from southern Maine, so the drive to Orono is about two and a half hours. Thankfully, I arrived on-campus before the storm hit, so I had time to unpack and prepare for RA winter training. Generally, I try to avoid going out during a storm. It’s important for driver’s to make that call ahead of time, before hitting the road and endangering themselves or others,” Dupuis said.

Traveling safely and mindfully is an important part of living at UMaine, and for more tips and safety information from the police department please visit <https://umaine.edu/police/>.

Tel Aviv from A11

teachers are all incredibly passionate and caring and have impressive backgrounds in the study of linguistics. Teaching Ulpan seems to be a sort of honor, a duty to the country, to spread the language and keep it alive.

I should also clarify that making “Aliyah,” which I just mentioned, is a common thing to hear in Israel. It refers to the immigration of Jewish people from around the world to Israel and is a staple of Zionism, the movement to develop and protect the Jewish state of Israel. So coming to Israel for any extended period requires some learning of the language, to continue

to develop the country. Thus, we have Ulpan – which is pronounced “ool-pahn.”

After a week of Ulpan, the first week I’ve ever spent really focusing on learning a language, I have realized the strain that this learning process puts on the brain. I came to Israel knowing the Hebrew alphabet, which, just to clarify, looks nothing like the English alphabet. I also knew a collection of vocabulary words, some verbs, and a thing or two about the grammar – but not much. I found out on the first day that very little English would be spoken during Ulpan, and the concentration it takes to follow along is astonishing.

In addition to learning Hebrew, I am also getting used to being

in a country that is predominantly Jewish. Again, coming from a small town in Maine, I have always been a religious minority. In middle school, my sister and I came from one of two Jewish families. I grew up facing questions such as “do you celebrate Thanksgiving?” and eating Chinese food for Christmas. Here, nearly all the study abroad students are Jewish, as are the people in Tel Aviv and the rest of the country. Israel in general operates on Jewish laws, and I’ve never felt more at home.

For example, the workweek and school week here is Sunday through Thursday, because Shabbat, the Jewish Sabbath, begins Friday at sundown and ends Saturday at sundown. On Sunday

morning we wake up and go to class as if it’s Monday, and we have every Friday off, an adjustment that took getting used to.

Unlike in America, the Sabbath is observed by most of the country; around 4 p.m. every single Friday, most grocery stores, restaurants, gyms, offices and public transportation close until about 6 p.m. on Saturday evening. My roommates and I were not prepared for this at all and as a result had very little for dinner on Friday night. Next week we’ll plan to go grocery shopping on Thursday.

Yet despite the minor inconvenience and our bad planning, being in a country where I’m part of the religious majority is an incredible experience. There’s

something new and different about being in this country living with people who nearly all have at least this one core thing in common with each other.

This isn’t to say that everybody in Tel Aviv is Jewish – there are plenty of non-Jewish students in the program for various reasons. Many, including myself, are interested in the conflict in the Middle East, and being in a country that has war zones just a couple hours away certainly allows me to look at it all from a new perspective.

Just this past Sunday, Iran-linked forces in Syria fired rockets at Israel that were intercepted by the Iron Dome, Israel’s aerial defense system. The Iron Dome is a single machine that gaug-

es the threat level of oncoming missiles (whether they’ll land in open space or in an inhabited area) and decides whether to shoot down the missiles from the sky. It does all this in the span of 1.5 seconds, and is moved around Israel to protect the entire country and make it difficult for enemies to plan attacks. In retaliation to the rockets, Israel fired back on Monday with a strike on the forces in Syria. And all this happened about two hours from the couch I’m sitting on right now.

In just a week, I have settled in, started to learn my way around and figure out a thing or two about living in Israel. We’ll see where I stand with my Hebrew by this time next week. L’hitraot! (Goodbye!)

CASE keeping our campus engaged



CASE welcomes students back to school with coffee and doughnuts.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

Edward Crockett Contributor

On Thursday, Jan. 24 students braved the uncomfortable conditions, dodging puddles and ice patches thick enough to skate across to gather in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union. While 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 Cheetos.

This event is a part of CASE’s “First Week of Class Events,” a series of fun and free events designed to welcome University of Maine students back to the campus after

winter break.

“We’ll definitely have to order more 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’ Flicks 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. CASE’s activities isn’t always an easy task however, and no one knows this better than Benjamin Evans, the head programmer for CASE.

One of the biggest challenges we face is figuring out what students are going to want to come out 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 cool 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 like ‘Fresh Check Day’ which is a suicide prevention program in collaboration with the Mind Spa and the Counseling Center, and Tunnel of Oppression, which we’re bringing back this year, and that will take students through the oppressed 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 student club. We really 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.

Adjusting into life in Tel Aviv

Sierra Semmel Black Bear Abroad

Sitting down to write this, I’ve just realized that I moved into my apartment in Tel Aviv almost a week ago. In those seven days, my expectations have been exceeded, and each day I learn more and more about the fascinating culture and country of Israel.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, I moved into the Midtown Tower in Central Tel Aviv and found that I’d been placed in an apartment on the 46th floor. The city is full of skyscrapers and some of the most modern architecture I’ve ever seen, and my apartment’s balcony gives a breathtaking view of it all. Being from the woods of Maine, it’s a stark contrast to what I’m used to.

I’m getting accustomed to walking everywhere. The market

and the beach are less than two miles from my apartment, and to say the weather is beautiful is an understatement. My heart goes out to all those at University of Maine right now battling the cold.

Studying abroad in Israel is quite different than in many other countries. For starters, everybody who moves to Israel, whether it be to make Aliyah and join the Israeli Defense Forces, to work, or just to study abroad for a semester, takes a mandatory intensive Hebrew language class called an Ulpan. The classes last either a month, as mine does, or six weeks if they take place in the summer; they consist of fast-paced instruction in Hebrew of four and a half hours a day. Though it may sound a little exhaustive, the

See Tel Aviv on A10



Students passing the main entrance of Tel Aviv University.

Photo by Sierra Semmel.

FEATURED STORY

Black Bear Abroad

Adjusting into
life in Tel Aviv

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

⊙ <i>What Chaos Is Imaginary, Girlpool</i>	Feb. 2
⊙ <i>Gallipoli, Beirut</i>	Feb. 2
⊙ <i>Better Oblivion Community Center</i>	Jan. 24
■ <i>Serenity (in theaters)</i>	Jan. 25
■ <i>The Kid Who Would Be King (in theaters)</i>	Jan. 25
■ <i>The Favourite (in theaters)</i>	Jan. 23

Reviews

"Heard It In A Past Life" Ⓞ

"On the Basis of Sex" ■

"The Argument" 🎧

A11

UMMA winter exhibition embraces interpretation



UMaine Museum of Art Bangor opens its Winter Exhibitions.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

Olivia Shipsey
Culture Editor

Every year, the University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA) attempts to bring modern and contemporary art to central Maine by highlighting 12 original exhibitions. On Friday, Jan. 18, 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 Midcoast Maine, is notorious for her large scale patchwork pieces. The nine pieces in Brady's collection "Reversible Roles" 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 and demanding interpretation due to their size and color.

"My process is a lot of trial and error," Brady said. "Recently, I have been better 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 throwing and glazing pots. I think working in different materials feeds the whole studio 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, "Edging Forward," highlights the work of Richard Keen, an artist who explores abstraction in both painting and mixed media wall-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 individual, 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 to the conversation and enter a personal dialogue with my work versus presenting them with all the answers about who I am as an artist," Keen said.

Keen finds inspiration for, and reprieve from, his artwork by diving in boatyards and marinas. He prioritizes time in the outdoors to collect experiences he

can reconstruct into art. He believes this method of living maximizes and balances his ability to make art.

"My abstractions always begin from observation," Keen said. "Whether from the sea as a diver, the landscape as an explorer, or from boats as a source of inspiration, some final works reveal direct connections to my experiences while the origins of others are more disguised. I filter which elements of my experiences are brought into focus by removing unnecessary detail, often simplifying the world into line, shape, color, and texture."

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 dissects and reinterprets different elements of a picnic and allows the audience to piece together the room

as one experience. He does this by shifting perspective, altering scale, and manipulating color schemes. In the piece "Spaghetti I," Horn may seem to have merely painted a bowl of spaghetti. However, he frames the painting with silver plastic forks which shifts the audience's perception and allows for a more complex interpretation of the piece.

"Big Rock Candy Mountain is wrapped up in my relationship with my kids," Horn said. "I'm the cook in our house and so part of the way that I express love is through food. Pancakes on Saturdays are statements. My indulgences of my sons' idiosyncrasies, like giving them an extra plate for syrup, or cutting the pancakes into thin strips, or undercooking the pancakes... are my ways of saying 'yes' 'I love you' 'I would do anything for you.' Spaghetti, besides being beautiful and fun

go!
What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, January 28
The Psychology of Climate Change: Cultural Impacts in Tuvalu
12:00 pm - 12:50 pm
Dunn Hall

Monday, January 28
Reading of Dr. King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail"
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Wilson Center

Wednesday, January 30
Teach Abroad Workshop
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm
FFA Room, Memorial Union

Thursday, January 31
Study Abroad Fair
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Estabrooke Hall

to paint... is what my mother makes for me when she says 'I love you'. That's why I have made spaghetti paintings over and over."

Located at 40 Harlow 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.

UMaine Welcomes the Return of an Esteemed Musician and Alum

Noah Loveless
Contributor

On Thursday, Jan. 24, percussionist and University of Maine Alum, Scotty Horey returned to campus to host a percussion clinic as well as a solo performance later in the evening. Despite the rather bleak and messy weather, several students, community members, along with

friends and family of Dr. Horey made their way to Minsky Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. for his performance.

In the show, he played pieces on the marimba, snare drum and the drum set which highlighted his primary concentrations in the vast array of percussion instruments. With a focused and energetic attitude throughout the performance, Horey's

complex melodies on the marimba and masterful technique on the drum set and snare drum demonstrated the many wonders that can be created out of percussion instruments.

Horey graduated in 2007 from UMaine and went on to receive a master's degree followed by a doctorate in percussion at the University of Minnesota. He currently resides

in Minneapolis where he is an assistant professor of percussion at the University of Minnesota-Morris campus as well as conduct performances and clinics in the twin cities area and around the world. Recent trips have taken him to Poland, Greece and Denmark and past trips have taken him to countries like Brazil and Argentina.

Horey began his col-

legiate music education chiefly under the instruction of Professor Stuart Marrs. At UMaine, Horey described his study as mainly focused on classical music as well as jazz.

"The program is focused on classical music and actually, I've always liked classical music, but I had always seen myself as a teenager getting more into rock and things like

that," Horey said.

Despite the deviation from his original goal, Horey found his classical education to be a transformative experience.

"When I started working with Stuart in particular, Dr. Stuart Marrs, I became more interested in it and I really opened up more possibilities. I actually

See **Horey** on **A9**

Sports

Monday, January 28, 2019

UMAINE RESULTS

1/26	Men's Ice Hockey vs UMass Amhest	Win	4-3
	Women's Ice Hockey vs UConn	Tie	0-0
	Men's Basketball @ Binghamton	Loss	66-78
	Women's Swim vs Providence College	Win	152-147
	Men's Swim vs Providence College	Loss	108-180

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

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

B2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Men's basketball struggles to get momentum

B3

Black Bears split weekend series with no. 2 UMass



Third year goaltender Jeremy Swayman makes the stop in Maine's Saturday night upset victory

Picture by Matt Lavoie

Nick Boutin Contributor

On Friday, the University of Maine men's hockey team fell in a close contest to the No. 2 University of Massachusetts Minutemen.

UMass was on the board just three minutes into the contest when first-year defenseman Marc Del Gaizo skated up the ice and fluttered the Minutemen's first shot of the game past second-year tender Jeremy Swayman from just inside the Maine blue line. Second-year defenseman Cale Makar and third-year forward Niko Hildenbrand earned the assists on the play. The rest of the period was a back and forth between the two teams, with the score staying the same at 1-0 UMass going into the intermission.

The Minutemen started the second period strong. Capitalizing on an opportunity with a one man advantage six minutes into the second, fourth-year forward Jacob Pritchard expanded the Minutemen's lead to two with his 11th tally of

the season. Receiving the puck from first-year defenseman Ty Farmer and Marc Del Gaizo at the points, Pritchard was at the post to tap the feed from Farmer home.

First-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup scored his fifth goal of the season to get the Black Bears on the board with five minutes left in the second period. Third-year forward Tim Doherty whipped the original shot from the corner before fourth-year forward Brendan Robbins held on to the puck in a battle in the slot before whipping it on goal. Doherty and Schmidt-Svejstrup crashed the net, with the first-year converting on the play.

The Minutemen came skating back onto the ice in the third period looking to expand their lead. Four minutes into the period, first-year forward Anthony Del Gaizo handled a chip pass and took the puck through center before dishing off to a clustered second-year forwards Mario Ferraro and Mitchell

Chaffee in the zone. Ferraro took the puck in deep while Anthony Del Gaizo sprinted to the slot where he put in the loose puck. The Black Bears did not back down; with an extra attacker in the final minute of play, third-year forward Patrick Shea won the faceoff and dished the puck back to second-year defenseman Alexis Binner at the top of the faceoff circle. Binner sent a long shot across the slot hitting UMass first-year goaltender Filip Lindberg before popping back out to the top of the paint, where second-year forward Emil Westerlund fired in the rebound to bring the game within one with just under a minute left in regulation. Makar handled a rolling puck in the defensive zone and fired it the length of the ice for an empty net goal to close out the contest with a 4-2 Minutemen win.

Fresh off of a grueling contest, both teams came out firing Saturday night, as the Minutemen outshot the Black Bears 18-17 in the first period with

both goaltenders making huge saves for their teams. Maine found the back of the net first, seven minutes into the first period. Following two faceoffs, Shea won the puck and sent it back to fifth-year forward Canon Pieper who was riding the blue line. Pieper fired off an initial slap shot that was deflected by Minutemen second-year goaltender Matt Murray. Black Bears' Westerlund took off and snagged the rebound, before burying it from the slot to put Maine on the board.

The Minutemen leveled the score with under five minutes left in the first, as third-year defenseman Jake McLaughlin fired the puck from his own zone to a waiting Pritchard, who cut across the slot before passing the puck over to second-year forward John Leonard. Leonard slipped the puck past Swayman off of a wrist shot.

The second period started out with Maine dominating out of the gate. Six minutes into the period Minutemen second-year forward Jake Gaudet got a

major penalty for contact to the head giving Maine a five minute powerplay. The Black Bears quickly capitalized, with Binner firing in a slapshot off of an assist from second-year defenseman Brady Keeper and third-year forward Mitchell Fossier under 10 seconds into the powerplay. Even down a man, the Minutemen tightened up their defense, preventing the Black Bears from scoring for another four minutes. Finding the back of the net just a minute before the conclusion of the powerplay, second-year forward Eduards Tralmaks received a pass from first-year forward Jakub Sirota and fired it through traffic to give Maine a 3-1 lead.

13 minutes into the period, Minutemen second-year forward Oliver Chau accrued a two minute penalty for slashing, giving the Black Bears another man advantage that they would capitalize on. Keeper dished the puck off to Fossier, who sent it back to Keeper in the slot which he

fired over Murray's blocker, making the Black Bears lead 4-1. Neither team was able to muster a strong enough offensive effort, as both defenses locked down their back ends for the remainder of the period.

Coming out of the second intermission, the Minutemen returned with a vengeance. UMass outshot the Black Bears 19-3, with Pritchard and Chaffee each finding the back of the net over the course of the period. The strong period wasn't enough to bring the Minutemen back, and the Black Bears won the contest by a final score of 4-3. Swayman had a career high of 53 saves, helping Maine upset the Minutemen.

The Black Bears next contest will be on the road against rival University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday, Feb. 1.

MLB announces 2019 Hall of Fame inductees

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The voters have submitted their ballots and as a result, the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame will get their first ever unanimous inductee: former New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera. Since hanging up the

cleats at the conclusion of the 2013 season, many voters and fans have been waiting for Rivera's name to be entered among the many greats that grace the hall of fame. Many had hope Mariano would be the first unanimous selection and the voters evidently agreed.

Joining Rivera in the 2019 class will be former teammate, pitcher Mike Mussina, Seattle Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez and the late Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Roy Halladay. Others players who have received votes but did not earn the required 75 percent of votes to qualify to

make in this year were pitcher Curt Schilling, left fielder Barry Bonds, pitcher Roger Clemens, right fielder Larry Walker, shortstop Omar Vizquel, and first baseman Fred McGriff.

There is a lot of skepticism regarding Bonds and Clemens constantly being left out of the Hall of Fame

after both were caught taking performance enhancing drugs (PED) during the primes of their respective careers. Because of the PED charges, many people will put an asterisk on their accomplishments, and accuse them of cheating. But when it came to Mariano Rivera, there

were no questions to be had. Rivera is arguably the most dominant relief pitcher this league has ever seen. He debuted in the majors in 1995 and his dominant career went through the 2013 season. He spent all 18 of his seasons with the

See MLB on B2

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



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

Picture by Matt Lavoie

Nick Boutin Contributor

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 Celine Tedenby intercepted a UConn pass at center ice and reversed 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 gave 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 goaltender 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 her linemates to score with six minutes left in the second period. Vanisova left the puck

for Weis as she wired a puck 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 giving 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 Maddie 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 seventh Hockey East victory of the season.

Jackson saved 24 of 25 shots taken by the Huskies and the Black Bear' 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 33 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) putting them only one point behind UConn for 6th place in America Hockey East. The Black Bears will face rival University of New Hampshire on Saturday, Feb. 2 and Sunday Feb. 3 in Durham, New Hampshire.

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 2.21 with 652 saves.

Along with Rive-

ra is former Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina. Mussina debuted in 1991 for the Orioles and pitched for them until joining the Yankees in 2001. This was Mussina's sixth year of Hall of Fame eligibility after retiring in 2008. Mussina never won a World Series but

he was a five time All-Star and received seven Gold Glove awards.

Roy Halladay also makes this year's ballot nearly two years after he was tragically killed due to an impairment to his motor skills while operating his personal plane, resulting in him crashing into the ocean off of the

coast of Florida. Halladay pitched for the Blue Jays from 1998 through 2009 season until he with dealt to the Philadelphia Phillies where he would finish his career following the conclusion of the 2013 season. Halladay finished his career as an eight time All-star, two time Cy

Young award winner, and pitched a perfect game in 2010.

Edgar Martinez comes in as the only hitter on this year's ballot. The former Seattle Mariners pitcher spent his whole 17 year career with team from 1987 through 2004. Martinez was selected to seven All-star

games and won 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.

UCU Where Black Bears Bank

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Men's basketball struggles to get momentum



Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Morgan Ford Contributor

The University of Maine men's basketball team has continued to be on the losing side of the scoreboard. Over the five week winter break, the team went 1-7. This wasn't without many close scores like their double overtime loss against Central Connecticut State University, or three of the last four contests that were decided by less than a five point differential. Despite being close in these games, Maine has a record of 1-5 against teams in the America

East Conference.

In these conference games Maine has done a great job at outscoring their opponents in the first half. The only two teams that were able to outscore Maine in the first were the University of Vermont and Binghamton University, with every other opponent being down by a deficit of at least nine points at halftime. The offense stayed consistent through both halves in these games, however Maine's defense has worn down in every loss. In Saturday's loss against Binghamton, Maine's defensive efforts during

the first half kept them in the contest, but a strong offensive push by Binghamton in the second half overwhelmed Maine's defense, as they fell by a final score of 78-66.

In Maine's double overtime game against Central Connecticut State University both teams were evenly matched. With both teams scoring 32 in the first half, 41 in the second half, and 11 in the first overtime, it looked like the game would go on forever. As neither side was able to increase the deficit beyond single digits, the crowd was on the

edge of their seats. This excitement only increased with third-year guard Sergio El Darwich's buzzer beating three-point shot in the second half and first overtime. Despite this effort, Maine missed their attempt for a third buzzer beat in the second overtime, sending the Black Bears home with a 93-90 loss.

In an exciting game against the University at Albany Great Danes, the Black Bears jumped out to an early lead and were able to lockdown their back court in the second half. Four Black Bears

led the charge, with El Darwich leading Maine with 26 points. The other players to score in double digits were third-year guard Isaiah White who scored 13, third-year forward Andrew Fleming with 12 and second-year forward Vilgot Larsson with 11. With under five minutes to play and the Black Bears holding a 16 point advantage, the Great Danes went on a run. Their push was too little too late however, since the Great Danes couldn't beat the clock, and Maine came away with the win and a final score of 66-62.

Maine's next game

will be played Wednesday, Jan. 30 in Lowell, Massachusetts. They will face off against the University of Massachusetts Lowell, who are 12-9, with a record of 4-2 against teams in the America East Conference. Their next contest after that will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Cross Insurance Arena. This game will be played against school rival the University of New Hampshire who have a record of 3-16. Both teams are quite evenly matched and should result in quite an exciting contest.

Naomi Osaka Triumphs at Australian Open, Rising to No. 1 Ranked Women's Tennis Player

Leela Stockley Contributor

Since her controversial victory over Serena Williams to win the American Open this past fall, her first major league competition victory, Naomi Osaka has been on a roll. Osaka is on top yet again after winning the Australian Open on Saturday, Jan. 26.

Osaka was at the

center of controversy in the tennis world back in September of 2018, when she won the American Open in a match against Serena Williams, who has been at the forefront of women's tennis for over a decade. During the match against Osaka, Williams had multiple game points taken away for 'coaching' during the tournament and unsportsmanlike

behavior. These point deductions, along with Osaka's strong skills, led to the 21-year-old sensation grabbing the title.

On Saturday, Osaka was up against Petra Kvitova, a tennis player from the Czech Republic who has won two Grand Slam titles and won the Wimbledon Championships in 2011 and 2014.

The match was

riveting, with Osaka winning two out of the three matches against Kvitova. Kvitova earned five break points in the first set but was unable to convert them. She also saved three championship points in the second but was unable to turn them over as well.

Osaka has made a name for herself through her abilities on the court, not just by

being at the center of one of the most-covered tennis scandals in the past year. When Osaka came into the Australian Open at the beginning of 2018, she was ranked No. 72 on the world ranking list. After Saturday's competition, the rankings that came out on Monday, Jan. 28, will recognize Osaka as the No. 1 ranked women's tennis player.

This marks a special occasion, both for Osaka and for the tennis world. On Monday, Osaka will become the first Japanese tennis player out of both men and women to ever hold the title of No. 1 singles player. The only Asian player to come close was Li Na, who is now retired. In 2014, Na won the Australian

See **Naomi** on **B4**

NCAA basketball recap

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The NCAA's men's basketball season is now past the halfway point with just under two months until March Madness. The Tennessee Volunteers check in as the No. 1 ranked team in the country with a record of 18-1 with their lone loss coming from No. 9 ranked Kansas Jayhawks in late November. Since then, the Vols have rifled off 14 straight wins, including an 83-66 victory on Saturday, Jan. 26, over West Virginia. Third-year Vols guard Lamonte Turner recorded 23 points and five assists.

The No. 2 ranked Duke Blue Devils have won three straight following their crushing home loss to unranked Syracuse. The first of the three wins was the most impressive as Duke bounced back by defeating the No. 4 ranked Virginia Cavaliers 72-70, handing them their first loss of the season. In a game that came down to the wire, Duke's first-year stud forwards Zion Williamson and RJ Barrett delivered for the team. Williamson recorded 27 points and nine rebounds while Barrett dropped 30 points as well. The two teams will clash again Feb. 9 when Duke travels to Virginia in what will be

a highly anticipated rematch.

Virginia has since won two games after the loss to Duke in blowout fashion, beating Wake Forest at 68-45 and Notre Dame 82-55. Virginia will now hit the road to take on No. 21 N.C. State. The Wolfpack's momentum has fallen off as of late, losing three of their last six games after a 13-1 start to their season.

The Michigan Wolverines have dropped to the No. 5 seed after their first loss of the season came at the hands of the unranked Wisconsin Badgers 64-54. Michigan struggled shooting in their loss going five for 18 from the three and five for

11 at the free throw line. The Wolverines also turned to ball over 16 times. Michigan has won their last two since and have a chance to prove themselves when their hated rival Ohio State travels to Ann Arbor. Michigan will certainly look to make a statement when the Buckeyes come to their house. Friday night, Michigan will hit the road to Iowa to take on the No. 19 ranked Hawkeyes, who have won five of their last six. That lone loss came from the rolling Michigan State Spartans who have won 13 straight with almost none of the games being particularly close.

The Spartans are

riding the emergence of third-year guard Cassius Winston who has burst into the scene this year and taking on the leadership role on the team. Winston is averaging 18.3 points per game along with 7.3 assists while shooting nearly 50 percent from the field. Michigan State is now the No. 6 team in the country and have a fairly easy schedule to finish the season. However, they will have to take on Michigan at home and away for two of their last four games of the season. These teams almost certainly will make the March Madness tournament and will look to make some

noise when the tournament comes. Virginia in particular will likely go into the tournament seeking vengeance for last year's team, after becoming the only No. 1 seed to ever lose to a No. 16 seeded team when the Cavaliers had a meltdown against UMBC in a crushing 74-54 loss.

With March Madness on the horizon, it'll be interesting to see how these teams develop over the next month and a half.

Around the College Circuit



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

01/25		01/26	
Providence	2	UConn	0
Boston College	4	Maine	0 (OT)
UConn	1	Vermont	1
Maine	5	Northeastern	5
Vermont	2	Holy Cross	1
Northeastern	2 (OT)	New Hampshire	4
Merrimack	3	Boston College	4
Boston University	6	Providence	2
		Boston University	3
		Merrimack	3 (OT)

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

	OVERALL
1 Northeastern	17-2-2
2 Boston College	15-7
3 Boston University	11-5-5
4 Providence	11-8
5 Merrimack	10-8-2



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

01/26	
UMass Lowell	3
Boston College	1
Northeastern	1
Providence	4
New Hampshire	2
UConn	2 (OT)
Merrimack	1
Vermont	5
UMass Amherst	4
Maine	2
Arizona State	2
Boston University	4

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

	OVERALL
1 UMass Amherst	11-3
2 Boston College	8-4-3
3 Northeastern	9-5-1
4 UMass Lowell	8-4-2
5 Boston University	8-15-2

UPCOMING SPORTS



Wednesday, January 30
Women's Basketball
 vs. UMass Lowell
 7:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball
 @ UMass Lowell
 7:00 p.m.

Friday, February 1
Women's Track
 @ New England Championship
 TBA

Men's Track
 @ New England Championship
 TBA

Men's Hockey
 @ UNH
 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 2
Women's Track
 @ New England Championship
 TBA

Women's Basketball
 @UNH
 1:00 p.m.

Women's Hockey
 @ UNH
 2:00 p.m.

Men's Hockey
 @ UNH
 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 3
Men's Basketball
 vs. UNH
 1:00 p.m.

Women's Hockey
 @UNH
 2:00 p.m.

Naomi from B3

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 that the young star has staying power. She is the first woman

since 2001 to win her first two major titles back to back, after Jennifer Capriati won both the Australian Open and the French Open in succession.

Osaka is well-respected 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 ev-

erything 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 you have to win every single match because you just won a Grand

Slam," Kvitova said during an interview. "I put [on] a bit more pressure than I should have."

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

Morgan Ford Contributor

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 averaging an astounding 27.3 points per game with a solid 8.3 rebounds per game. Despite these stats however, there are other players putting up equally astounding numbers. Not only this, but there are other players in the league that have shown that they can lead without needing the talent

that other teams have. These factors, along with James' need to butt heads with coaches, and team dominance may just demote him from the status of king.

Many argue that James isn't going anywhere due to his solid stats. Although he is still scoring at an All Star level, he isn't in the top five in the league for any of the top categories, including points, steals, rebounds or assists. This is all while players like Houston Rockets shooting guard James Harden, Oklahoma City Thunder point guard Russell Westbrook and New Orleans Pelicans

center Anthony Davis each lead in multiple statistic categories. Not only that, but James has moved to a team with significantly less talent than what he has worked with since his first Finals championship. This means that something will need to change for James to get back on top or chase the rings that he craves.

It is clear that James strives to gain the title of being the greatest of all time. His drive is greater than any player in the league, and as a result he will not take losing or being number two. This means that any all star that gets signed will

be forced to play second fiddle to James, a task that no rising player would want unless a near guaranteed championship appearance is involved. For this to happen within the next few years some big changes would need to happen. Not only that, but it would require more than one or two new players, especially with the dominance coming from the Golden State Warriors.

The Warriors currently have an all-star studded line-up and an excellent dynamic under point guard Stephen Curry's guidance. Players like Curry have been stepping up to lead

their teams like James. Players like Milwaukee Bucks' point guard Giannis Antetokounmpo and Boston Celtics' point guard Kyrie Irving have also played leadership roles that are on par with the veteran. Giannis, 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 ready 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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Student Government to change to college-based system

Nick Boutin
Contributor

The Tampa Bay Lightning are the best team in the NHL going into All Star weekend. Their record is currently 37-10-2 with a league leading 76 points; in the last 10 games their record is 7-3-0. The second place team in the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference is the Toronto Maple Leafs, who sit at a current record of 30-17-2.

The best team in the Western Conference, the Calgary Flames, are 33-13-5 with 71 points. The Flames started the season 5-8-2 in the first 15 games and have caught fire since. In their last 10 games the Flames have been red hot, going 8-1-1 over the stretch.

Teams on the rise

The New York Islanders have risen to the second spot in the Eastern Conference with a record of 29-15-5 and 63 points. The Islanders are 7-2-1 in the last 10 games and are one point ahead of the Maple Leafs going into All Star weekend.

The second place team in the Western Conference, the San Jose Sharks, are 7-3-0 in their last 10 games and have a 29-16-7 record going into All Star weekend. The Sharks have been hot at home having the second best home record in the NHL with 17-4-4.

Cold teams in the NHL

The Anaheim Ducks have been cold, going 2-6-2 in the last 10 games, dropping them to tenth place in the Western Conference.

Their record going into All Star weekend is 21-21-9.

With 43 points the New Jersey Devils are currently in 15th place in the Eastern Conference. Their record is 18-23-7 going into All Star weekend. They are 15 points out of the eighth place position for playoffs.

All Star Weekend in San Jose started off with the skills competition.

The festivities kicked off with Kendall Coyne's historic appearance; the USWNT star had a solid showing by posting a clean run of 14.346 seconds. While Coyne and company gave good efforts, there was no dethroning the two-time defending champ. Connor McDavid captured his third consecutive crown with a time

of 13.378 seconds. That performance topped his 13.454 seconds from a year ago, but it wasn't quite enough to surpass his personal best of 13.172, set in 2017. Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings star Dylan Larkin's event record of 13.172 in 2016 will last at least one more year.

Like the fastest skater event, the puck control competition featured a repeat champion. Chicago Blackhawks star Patrick Kane set the tone early by breezing through the course in 28.611 seconds. While it looked as though that time might hold up, there's a reason Johnny Gaudreau of the Calgary Flames was the reigning champ. Gaudreau came in clutch to deny Kane the title by posting a time of 27.045 seconds.

Meanwhile, the goaltending competition featured the first new champion — and it's all because of King Henrik. Henrik Lundqvist won the competition with 12 straight saves, falling two saves short of Marc-Andre Fleury's record of 14 saves in a row.

Boston Bruins right winger David Pastrnak put on quite the show with his accuracy, cruising through the five-target challenge. His time of 11.309 seconds set the tone early and put pressure on the rest of the field to be nearly perfect. No one else was able to keep up, but Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Kris Letang came the closest, finishing with a time of 12.693 seconds.

Leon Draisaitl of the Edmonton Oilers blew

away the field in the premier passer competition, besting his top competitor, the Carolina Hurricanes' Sebastian Aho, by nearly 10 seconds. Draisaitl completed the premier passer competition in one minute and nine seconds.

For the second consecutive year, a Washington Capital was the one to light up the radar gun the most. Following in teammate Alexander Ovechkin's footsteps, John Carlson blew away the competition with a 102.8 mph slap shot that would make even Ovechkin, who won last year's event at 101.3 mph, do a double take.

Black Bear football heads into offseason under new leadership

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football program, coming off of a historic season that ended in the team's first ever appearance in the Football Championship Subdivision semi-finals, is under new leadership. Maine welcomed in Nick Charlton as the new head coach of the university's football program, following the departure of former head coach Joe Harasymiak, who left the program following the end of the season to become a defensive backs coach at the University of Minnesota.

Charlton, Maine's former offensive coordinator, built a powerful offense for the Black Bears, as the team had its strongest

scoring offense, putting up 26.5 points per game, since the Black Bears' last playoff appearance in the 2013 season. Though the Black Bears' offense did struggle for periods of time during games throughout the season, Charlton's ability to calm his group down and get the momentum going again is a key reason for the Black Bears' strong season and his promotion. Even more impressive are the weapons Charlton deployed and how he utilized each players' potential. First-year running back Ramon Jefferson, who enjoyed the luxury of a strong offensive line, rushed for more than 1,000 yards over the course of the regular season and playoffs, becoming the only first-year running

back in school history to ever do so.

Second-year quarterback Chris Ferguson, who became the team's starter over the 2018 offseason, worked well within Charlton's offensive scheme, throwing for 2,372 yards and 22 touchdowns on the season. While those stats may not pop off the page, Charlton's play calling kept Maine honest on offense, controlling the game clock with lengthy drives, while the Black Bears' strong defense suffocated opposing offenses.

Charlton has slowly climbed the ranks within Maine's football program, joining the team's staff as an assistant wide receivers coach in the offseason of 2015. In 2016, Charlton was promoted to special teams

coordinator, a position which he would eventually give up following a promotion to offensive coordinator in the 2018 offseason. While Charlton's lack of experience as a head coach is evident, his leadership abilities should easily translate over to head coaching duties. Charlton's appointed defensive coordinator Michael Ryan, the previous linebackers coach for the team, will continue to keep the same defensive powerhouse culture developed by the Black Bears this past season.

Assistant Kurt von Barga was brought in from Chowan University in North Carolina to handle the duties of the defensive line. While being an unfamiliar face in the locker room, von Barga's accolades

speak for themselves. In his first year as defensive coordinator for Chowan University, the defensive units' points per game allowed plummeted by a jaw dropping 20 points.

Replacing Charlton as offensive coordinator is Maine's former wide receivers coach Andrew Dresner, who coached third-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards to second team all conference honors after a posting 53 catches for 839 yards and a team leading 10 touchdowns. Offensive line coach Pat Denecke was also promoted within the program, adding duties of assistant head coach and run game coordinator to his responsibilities. Considering the wide open running lanes Jefferson and the other running backs en-

joyed, and the fantastic pass protection Ferguson had, the future looks bright. Maine's youth on offense, paired with a strong defense, gives the new coaching staff and fans much to hope for in the coming season.

One hundred years of football

Leela Stockley
Contributor

In the last 100 years, many things have changed in the world. Flight is commercialized, there are electric cars roaming the streets, and you can carry your encyclopedia, calculator, and watch in your pocket in the form of a smartphone. However, one thing hasn't changed much in the past 100 years: football. A beloved pastime and a fan-favorite, football has been around for years and is essentially still the same game it was at its inception. This year, the NFL will be celebrating its 100th season with a special program of celebratory events, kicking off with the Super Bowl LIII in Atlanta this year and ending with the Super Bowl LIV in 2020.

American football was initially developed

as a combination between soccer, which many other countries refer to as football, and rugby. After both soccer and rugby migrated to the United States, they became popular at universities and evolved into what we know now as football. The rules were refined by Yale graduate Walter Camp, who worked to create what was called the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States. Today, this organization is known as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, or NCAA. This organization was created after many athletes were suffering from serious injuries due to the nature of some of the plays allowed on the field, and Camp felt the need to address the safety concerns.

The first professional game of football is said to have been played by the Alleghen-

ny Athletic Association and the Pittsburgh Athletic Club in 1892. This was the first recorded instance of an athlete being paid specifically to play in the game, rather than simply being rewarded with a trophy. In today's money, athlete William "Pudge" Heffelfinger was paid \$12,000 to play. The Pittsburgh Athletic Club signed their first professional player, halfback Grant Dilbert, to a professional football contract in 1893.

In the early 1900s, disorganization led to few leagues controlling which players stayed on which teams, and rules varying from team to team. In 1920, the American Professional Football Conference was formed, representing four teams: the Canton Bulldogs, the Akron Pros, the Dayton Triangles and the Cleveland Indians. The league later expand-

ed to represent more teams, and the name was changed to the American Professional Football Association.

The APFA would later go through another name change and is still known by that name today. In 1922, the APFA became the National Football League, and grew to accommodate 18 teams. Although more organized, many teams joined and left the league throughout the years.

However, college football was ruling the sport. The first ever Rose Bowl game was held in 1923 after construction of Tournament Park in Pasadena, California concluded.

Football continued evolving, with major changes made in the 1930s. The head coach at the University of Chicago changed the original T-formation offensive maneuver. After

the change, the center handed the ball directly to the quarterback, a maneuver that is still used in today's football games. The first televised game also came in the 1930s, when a game between Fordham University and Waynesburg College was shown on September 30, 1939.

The league split in 1933 to accommodate teams from both sides of the country. The Eastern and Western Divisions would now play each other at the NFL Championship game to determine the reigning champion. The Chicago Bears were the first ever winners of the NFL Championship, where they beat the New York Giants 23-21 at Wrigley Field.

Around this time football started to take on even more modern aspects. The shape of the ball was changed to have tapered ends,

helmets were made with tougher and more protective materials, and the NFL Draft changed the way teams were formed.

Football has changed a great deal in the past 100 years, but one thing is certain; it's a whole lot of fun to play and watch, and it is an irreplaceable column of American sports culture.

Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

Central	1	Winnipeg	31-15-2
	2	Nashville	30-18-4
	3	Minnesota	26-21-3
Pacific	1	Calgary	33-13-5
	2	San Jose	29-16-7
	3	Vegas	29-19-4

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

1	Golden State	35-14
2	Denver	33-15
3	Oaklahoma City	30-18
4	Portland	31-20
5	Houston	28-20
6	San Antonio	28-22

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

Atlantic	1	Tampa Bay	37-10-2
	2	Toronto	30-17-2
	3	Montreal	28-21-3
Metropolitan	1	New York	29-15-5
	2	Washington	27-17-3
	3	Columbus	28-17-3

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

1	Montreal	35-12
2	Ottawa	36-15
3	Boston	32-16
4	Washington	32-18
5	Pittsburgh	30-19
6	NY Rangers	27-23

Upcoming Games

NBA

January 28

Golden State Warriors @ Indiana Pacers

Brooklyn Nets @ Boston Celtics

Denver Nuggets @ Memphis Grizzlies

January 29

Philadelphia 76ers @ Los Angeles Lakers

January 31

Los Angeles Lakers @ Los Angeles Clippers

Philadelphia 76ers @ Golden State Warriors

February 1

Houston Rockets @ Denver Nuggets

NHL

January 30

Tampa Bay Lightning @ Pittsburgh Penguins

January 31

Philadelphia Flyers @ Boston Bruins

February 1

Nashville Predators @ Florida Panthers

Calgary Flames @ Washington Capitals

Tampa Bay Lightning @ New York Islanders

Toronto Maple Leafs @ Detroit Red Wings

Vegas Golden Knights @ Carolina Hurricanes

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