Maine Campus Staff

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UMaine mourns death of student

The University of Maine community is mourning the loss of Evan McCoy, 18, who passed away unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon. McCoy was enrolled in the computational engineering program since the fall of 2018. According to an email sent by Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana on Wednesday morning, McCoy had been involved with UMaine since before he was a student. In the summer of 2017, McCoy interned with the Maine Established Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR) in UMaine’s Advanced Computing Group. His interests and abilities, including technical expertise that was at the graduate student level, led him to be involved in multiple UMaine research initiatives—such as from bee monitoring to forest mapping,” Dana said.

The University of Maine extends its heartfelt condolences to Evan’s family and friends. UMaine President Joan Ferrini-Mundy said, “Our thoughts are with them during this difficult time.” Members of the community can reach out to the Counseling Center at (207) 581-1392, UMaine’s Employee Assistance Program at (877) 823-4237 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-4106.

Monday, February 4, 2019 mainecampus.com

Management Bureau

The Black Lives Matter flag raising, followed by a reception with comments from the Black Student Union, starts off Black History Month with inspiration and a look forward.

Staff Writer

The flag raising was followed by a gathering in the Memorial Union where members from the Black Student Union and UMaine’s Office of Multicultural Student Life spoke alongside Assistant Vice President and Senior Associate Dean of Students Kendra Swiech. “This event represents bringing light to injustices surrounding the black community, particularly the injustices that are inflicted by the police,” Black Student Union President Taylor Bass said. “It is about unity on our campus in saying that we won’t stand for oppression of the black community, and that the University of Maine cares about our campus being a safe space for the black students that attend.” Bass touched on the indifference and fears students of color experience every day on and off campus. “[The event] recognized what has been done not only during Black History Month but instead the majority of the progress we have made outside February. It is to celebrate progress but also recognize the work left to be done,” Bass said to those in attendance.

Kristen Daley, the previous president of the Black Student Union and a fourth-year anthropology student at UMaine, also recognized the significance of the flag. “How disappointing would it be to look at a flag like this and think we are done,” Daley said.

Desna Vargas, a student administrative aid for the Office of Multicultural Student Life, also spoke at the event and had a similar view on the importance of the raising of the Black Lives Matter flag. “Raising the Black Lives Matter flag on campus today represents how much we still need freedom and justice for all black lives, including women and black LGBTQIA folks who are often overlooked when celebrating Black History Month,” Vargas said.

Leila Rollins, the vice president of the Black Student Union and a second-year social work student at UMaine, said she is excited for the upcoming events at UMaine to celebrate Black History Month. “Black History Month is a good time for us to reflect on our past but what we need to do moving forward,” Rollins said. “It’s always really encouraging to see how many students come out for it. It’s kind of cool to see how many people are there supporting you, supporting your cause, and celebrating a fun month.” Amande Laverdure, a fourth-year psychology student has many friends involved in the Black Student Union and came to the flag raising to show her support. “I think for UMaine specifically, we’re a very white-dominated campus and that really silences the voices of many people of color,” Laverdure said. “I think this allows them to show their history and show what should be happening when moving forward, and really gives them a greater voice to show their platform.” Other students, such as Brianna Nealy, a first-year mechanical engineering technology student, came to show support as well as for an opportunity to meet new people around campus. “There were a lot of people there and I was very happy to see the turnout,” Nealy said. “I just felt like a great com-
On Wednesday, Jan. 30, a panel discussion was held in the Cow Room of the Memorial Union to explore how racial bias, historical trauma and social media intertwine.

The discussion featured a variety of people with a wide range of perspectives. The panelists included Darren Washington, who is the chair of the Native American Programs at the University of Maine; Sherri Mitchell, a representative of the Penobscot Nation; and Meghan LaSalle, board chair and political education committee chair of the Southern Maine Work- ers’ Center.

The discussion focused on the increasing trend of violence and divisive public discourse that is influ- enced, in part, by social media. The recent confrontation between Catholic high school- ers, Native Americans and their allies in Wash- ington D.C. that made headlines around the nation was the basis of the discussion. A video of the in- cident posted to social media board gave rise to a flood of tension and disagreement between the groups, some ar- guing.

This example explained how social media discourse often leads to rushing of judg- ments. The panelists said that social media reporting can create symbols, such as the “Make America Great Again” hat, which people have started to as- sociate with racism, similarly to how the media is now often as- sociated with corrupt liberal agendas.

All those in atten- dance were asked to express their findings when they saw the video online. The discussion ex- plored how social media discourse reporting can find a person or group to be wrong and rather than just blame it on the difficulties they face.

“We need to see through the media to heal and allow for each other’s historical traumas to play out,” according to Ranco. By doing this, he con- tinued, society will be- come more inclusive.

This March, the Uni- versity of Maine will host the third annual America East 24-hour Hackathon. At this event, a large number of undergraduate stu- dents from across the region will meet to en- gage in collaborative computer programming.

This year’s Hack- athon, which is sched- uled to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 2, and last until noon on Sunday, March 3, will focus on, according to Provost Jeffrey Heck- er, “hands-on tech- nology, innovation and collaboration to ad- dress the integration of the latest in technology with the agricultural in- dustry.”

The America East Academic Consortium (AEAC), a voluntary partnership of nine academically inter-institutional ac- ademic and administra- tive collaboration in a variety of areas and organizes academic events like the Hack- athon that are intended to provide students with educational oppor- tunities.

Last year, the AEAC Hackathon had more than 120 participants and produced sev- eral award winning projects. While exact numbers are not yet known, it is expected that around 200 un- dergraduate students from America East univer- sities will partic- ipate in the upcoming Hackathon. This es- timate represents a near 70 percent increase in participation from last year.

The hacking space in which the event will be held was created, and is currently man- aged, by the UMaine Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learn- ing (CITL). Provost Hecter, who is also UMaine’s executive vice president for ac- ademic affairs, spoke on behalf of the Center.

“CITL looks for- ward to welcoming hackers from across our America East membership to cam- pus,” hecker said.

UMaine’s Center for Undergraduate Re- search, Wireless Sen- sor Networks Lab and School of Computer and Information Sci- ences will further con- tribute to the event. The hacking space will be led by judg- es/mentors from Goo- gle (also a UMaine alumn), MIT’s Lincoln Lab (a Bowdoin alumn) and the owner/operator of a Maine-based CSA who has also served at the state and federal level on topics relating to agriculture. Execu- tive Director of the Division for Lifelong Learning Peter Schi- lling, one of the event’s organizers, said, “We are working with staff from each organization to ensure the problems present- ed at Hack A4E19 are inline with the real world situations that agriculture organiza- tions need solutions to.”

Mitchel Potisk, a UMaine adminis- trative specialist and owner of a Maine-based CSA who has also served at the state and federal level on topics relating to agriculture, Executive Director of the Division for Lifelong Learning Peter Schilling, one of the event’s organizers, said, “We are working with staff from each organization to ensure the problems presented at Hack A4E19 are inline with the real world situations that agriculture organizations need solutions to.”

Mitchel explained that the confronta- tion event could have been an opportunity to educate and learn from each other and set aside the trauma.

“We seek for one or the other,” Mitch- ell said. “Rights and wrongs, this denies opportunity to see re- sponsibility of all the parties. This creates a lack of understanding and a jump to who’s to blame.”

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Gilbert said.
The University of Maine postponed a decision on four finalists for the position of 2018. Students and faculty were impressed with some really strong candidates.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension is one of the 74 land grant institutions that make up the national Cooperative Extension System. The system is a public-funded education network that aims to partner with federal, state and local governments to provide educational resources to people from rural to local communities.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension has an online Professional Internship Guide which provides an opportunity to be involved in the modern world, according to Fortier-Brown.

The Maine Business School news release notes that Maine's Department of Education and innovating for the Cooperative Extension's 2018. Students who are interested in participating in the 2017-2018 program are encouraged to visit the website, where it is possible to pre-register. The organizers of the workshop will help students to understand and develop their agriculture skills, and provide resources needed for the event's success.

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

Executive reports

On Jan. 29, the Student Senate met to discuss new senators and officer appointments and gave updates on the recent death of a fracture. President Logan Armando began his report by acknowledging the senators who had been sworn in earlier in the meeting. He encouraged those senators who had been sworn in earlier in the meeting to be present and to speak with those interested.

The Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Life Robert Dana introduced new senators, of which six would soon be meeting, and that an on-campus memorial service would be held on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 4-6 p.m. in the University of the Alpha Delta fraternity. Armando reported that the Student Government Conference Meeting, scheduled for April 13-14, at the University of Maine in Presque Isle. He encouraged his fellow senators to attend and to arrive at the time they were scheduled to attend.

On Feb. 1, Daynne Rockett led a Lunch and Learn event at the Wilson Center at the University of Maine titled "The Impact of Traumatic Brain Injury: Healing Process from Traumatic Brain Injury." During her presentation, Rockett emphasized the importance of mindfulness and sensitivity for those who have suffered any form of brain injury. In January of 2014, Daynne Rockett experienced a brain injury while participating in roller derby. Unable to work and limited to bed rest, she faced a long journey to recovery. Thanks to her connection with friends and family, faced inability to listen to music or have conversations, and struggled with everyday tasks.

"For anyone who is still suffering, the help that is needed is on a spectrum — it differs for each person and injury," Rockett said.

While Rockett was confined to "brain rest" — periods of low sensorial stimulation — she discovered that one of the few activities with which she was capable of was drawing."I dread and limited to bed rest, she faced a long journey to recovery. Thanks to her connection with friends and family, faced inability to listen to music or have conversations, and struggled with everyday tasks. "For anyone who is still suffering, the help that is needed is on a spectrum — it differs for each person and injury," Rockett said.

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The programs up for actions or eliminations. Changes, consolidations, or reductions would have the board of trustees consideration making it would be reevaluated.

This week at UMaine...

**Feb. 1**
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 10:00 a.m.
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 1:00 p.m.

**Feb. 2**
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 10:00 a.m.
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 1:00 p.m.

**Feb. 3**
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 10:00 a.m.
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 1:00 p.m.

\[ \text{Citation Manager Workshop, Library Classroom 6:00 p.m.} \]

**Feb. 4**
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 10:00 a.m.
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 1:00 p.m.

**Feb. 5**
- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 10:00 a.m.
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**Feb. 28**
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**Feb. 30**
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**Feb. 31**
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- Exam Exemption or Review, Library 1:00 p.m.
Editorial: Freezing inmates just one example of needed prison reform

On Jan. 22, The Washington Post reported that 27-year-old black man, Christopher Clenary, had been arrested after posting threatening messages on her social media accounts about plans to initiate a shooting rampage. Due to the cause of his urge, he was a virgin, and he announced to social media that he would be “killing as many girls as I see.” The phenomenon of violence against women in the United States has been a significant social issue, specifically targeting women of color. The case of Clenary, along with other cases of violence, highlights the need for urgent reform in the United States prison system.

The issue of overcrowding in prisons is well-documented. According to a report by the National Center on Institutions and矫治, there are roughly 1.2 million individuals in prison or jail in the United States, experiencing serious overcrowding and the consequences that come with it. The report states that there is a 12.5% annual increase in the prison population, and that overcrowding is a significant issue that needs to be addressed.

Inmates are held for extended periods of time without proper medical care, including mental health treatment. The 2013 report by the National Institute of Corrections and the Bureau of Justice Statistics states that 1 in 5 prisoners received no provision for mental health treatment.

Furthermore, the report notes that 1 in 4 prisoners reported experiencing physical assault or sexual assault, with 1 in 10 inmates reporting that they were assaulted by a guard or other prison staff.

The National Center on Institutions and Correction also reports that 1 in 4 inmates report experiencing severe overcrowding, with 1 in 5 inmates reporting that they were held in cells that were not designed for them.

Inmates are also at risk of contracting communicable diseases and infections. The report notes that 1 in 4 inmates report experiencing respiratory infections, and 1 in 5 inmates report experiencing gastrointestinal infections.

Finally, the report notes that 1 in 4 inmates report experiencing violence while in prison, with 1 in 5 inmates reporting that they were assaulted by a guard or other prison staff.

The National Center on Institutions and Correction also notes that 1 in 4 inmates report experiencing isolation, with 1 in 5 inmates reporting that they were held in cells that were not designed for them.

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Violence from A6

...complaints, it also was home to the occasion- al local who would hold more extreme views on the situation. Like Cleary, these men called for vio- lence against women and would even go as far as discussing ways to harm women in the name of rejec- tion, all while being...cheered on by others who supported these views. In a 2013 article about the group, The Boston Globe stated that there have been as much mass mur- derers as so-called incide- nts in the last 20 years. The group’s me- dia coverage has been subdued in the last few years, even featuring in an episode of “Law and Order: Special Victims Unit.” However, this increased attention means that not only is there greater attention being placed on the way these men have been, but it is also exposing nasally sur- rounding this extreme way of thinking, possi- bly contributing to the chance of this minori- ty turning into a much bigger threat. When I was first made aware of this ideology, I was a senior in high school. A boy in my grade posted on one of the boards and made threatening com- ments about a female in my grade. The administration never seemed to catch wind of it but spread around the students like wild- fire. I took 10 minutes out of my day to read through the comments on the chain, which can still be found on certain subreddits, and was unnerved at the sight.

The direct call for disrespect, violence and even rape against women for doing nothing but existing with out giving attention to certain men contin- ues to be a problem at the core of Amer- ican society. If com- mitments like these are not addressed as real and present dangers for women of every community, then trans- scends race, class, or ability. It will continue to
decompose the val- ues of the public and emphasize the already present fear that wom- en face on a daily ba- sis.

Love us? Hate us? Write us.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your aca- demic year. Send all submissions to Liz Theriault at opinion@mainecampus.com.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Liz Theriault.
Diversion

Across
1. Bakery employee
5. Rear
9. Sci-fi weapon
14. Rant and ___.
15. Model ___. Macpherson
16. Love, in Florence
17. Unrest
19. Beauty parlor
20. Choose
21. Fling

Down
1. Retirement accts.
2. Enclosure
3. Harmful
4. Relate again
5. Midler or Davis
6. Legendary boxer
7. TV pooch
11. Foot bottom
12. Love deity
13. Apartment expense
18. Bobs ___
22. Azercnt
23. Superlative ending
24. Fibs
26. Summit
28. Burn with steam
30. Musical comedies
31. Soup container
32. Phonetic
35. Apt
36. Curve
40. 18-wheelers
42. Takes it easy
43. Japanese mistletoe
44. Range
45. Curved letters
46. Hel. poetically
47. Synthetic fabric
48. Race track animal
51. Compass direction (abbr.)
53. Pitches
54. Calcutta dress
55. Mink products
56. Child’s toy
58. Pass over
59. Mexican coin
60. Beginning
61. Bastow
62. Article
63. Roman soldier
65. Andrea ___ West
67. Formerly named

Word Search: Autumn

ACORN
APPL
APPLE
BIRD
MIGRATION
BLONDING
LEAVES
BLUSTERY
DAY
CANNING
CHESTNUTS
CHILLY
COLD
CROPS
FALL
FALLING
FEAST
FROST
HAYSTACK
HICKORY
NUTS
HOLIDAY
NIGHTS
LONGER
NIGHTS
NOVEMBER
OCTOBER
RED
LEAVES
SCARECROW
SEASON
SCHOOL
SHORTER
DAYS
SQUASH
SWEET
POTATOES
THANKSGIVING
THUNDER
WINDY
YELLOW
LEAVES
SEPTEMBER
SQUASH
SWEET
POTATOES
THANKSGIVING
THUNDER
WINDY
YELLOW
LEAVES

Sudoku

Difficulty level: Easy

Word Scramble: Super Bowl

1. lobw 6. actch
2. galo 7. earth
3. spyre 8. elctsa
4. astrology
5. chaco
Fyre Festival was founded by entrepreneur, John McAfee. The festival was scheduled to take place in Grand Bahama, Great Exuma. The documentary tells a chronological narrative of the events leading up to the festival's production, the production and failed launch, the aftermath of Fyre Festival and the guests who attended.

The documentary features the personal narratives released by the festival's attendees, guests and staff, and the chaos that it created. In the documentary, since August 2017, the failure of the Fyre Festival continues to be a topic of discussion and debate. The documentary explores the causes of the failure, the impact it had on those involved and the lessons that can be learned from it.

The documentary is available on Netflix and has sparked additional interest in the festival, leading to increased awareness and discussions about its impact and the lessons it can teach.
Justine Morley, a third-year international student, visiting from Melbourne, Australia.


#YouMaine: International student Justine Morley takes flight into spring

When Justine Morley, a third-year international student, arrived at the University of Maine, it was summer in her hometown of Melbourne, Australia. When her friends from home began their day, the sun was setting here. However, the harsh weather and 16 hour time difference haven’t stopped Morley from enjoying her first few weeks in America.

Morley has wanted to study in New England since high school; she wanted an “American school experience.” On Jan. 14, she boarded a plane and arrived at UMaine for the international student orientation. Morley spent her first few days on campus with 30 other international students attending instructional programs that introduced them to the area and provided tips for succeeding at UMaine. “I classify myself as only half international student,” Morley said.

While Morley is still adjusting to her new environment, she felt her transition was easier for her than for other international students because she has already been exposed to a lot of American pop culture and English is her first language. One of the biggest cultural differences Morley has noticed is her being the level of independence she has. In Australia, Morley says most of her peers still live at home, only attending school a few days a week and having plenty of time to pursue work and other interests. UMaine, she explains, is her first experience living away from home.

“UMaine has met my expectations of what college would be from the living arrangements to the dining halls.” Morley said. “I always heard about American colleges before I came over to the States, so I was happy to see the friends I met there who was really funny to me.”

Morley says she is met with interest when she asks people her age to help them with their message,” said Morley. Morley plans on exploring other parts of the U.S. when her time at UMaine ends. She has planned a month-long trip with her best friend that includes time in New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

“Every time I travel, I look at it as a new adventure.” Morley said. “I grow so much from every new experience, I learn to relax in new situations, and I’m more open to meeting new people.”

Studying abroad can be a time of discovery and growth through new experiences. This time is often when many students leave the country for the first time and take advantage of their school’s resources to travel the world. Studying abroad can bring new friends and even a new perspective on culture and community. At the University of Maine, the opportunity to grow from an experience abroad is encouraged for students and faculty alike.

Last week, UMaine held two study abroad related events on campus. On Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 3 p.m. in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union, Whitney Seymour, a visiting professor program coordinator from University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC), spoke to faculty and students about teaching abroad opportunities. Teachers from the departments of both biology and anthropology were in attendance, as well as the Office of International Programs director, Ona Botella.

“Studying abroad is not only not teach in another culture, but also to travel on weekends, to try on different clothing, to try new foods and to see the world.” Morley said. “I classify myself as only half international student, but also the level of independence I have. In Australia, Morley says most of her peers still live at home, only attending school a few days a week and having plenty of time to pursue work and other interests. UMaine, she explains, is her first experience living away from home.

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Maxine Trump introduces her newest film, “To Kid or Not To Kid,” which addresses the topic of people making the choice to not have children in the modern day.

Noah Loveless

Every Monday night, representative from various fraternities meet in the Memorial Union’s Bangor Room, to form the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). On the surface, it’s easy to believe that Greek Life acts as a separate entity, uninvolved with campus and student affairs. While many campus community members are unaware of the council, the IFC works closely with Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE) and the University of Maine administration behind the scenes to help promote and preserve Greek Life, while also helping out with student life in general.

Andrew Arsenault, 13 percent of the undergraduate student population, roughly 1,100 students, are involved in Greek Life on campus, fraternities and sororities partake in some of the largest Greek Life events on campus. Groups like the IFC work to facilitate strong relationships between the Greek system, student life and the university.

“The main purpose of the IFC at UMaine specifically is to both oversee as well as maintain an open line of communication between fraternities and other organizations on campus. It is important to have a level of transparency when it comes to Greek life, in those times when the Greek system’s need for change is visible, the IFC along with the Panhellenic Council are working constant-ly to improve relationships with non-Greek organizations as well as the administration,” Andrew Arsenault, the current president of the IFC, said.

Both the IFC and the Panhellenic Council serve as a board of execu-tives for fraterni-ty and sorority life respectively. All fraternity and sorority organizations have their own executive boards that oversee their operations, and represent their students on university-related committees. The IFC also oversees the operations of all of the chapters on campus, Arsenault said.

“When I first started my position as IFC President, I was worried about the asset of the fraternities on campus. We are the opportunity to meet and interact with people from different cultures and backgrounds,” Arsenault said.

The main purpose of the IFC is to provide the opportunity to meet and interact with people from different cultures and backgrounds, Arsenault said.

Along with the work that the IFC does with campus activities and university relations, it also functions as a guiding arm for all of the fraternities on campus.

“For our work is about providing guidance for chapters when they need help. Whenever a chapter is going through something, whether it’s finance, public ser-vices, or in their position, risk management, our goal is to come together and help them make sure that they’re helping fluently,” Tracy said.

The IFC also acts as a promotional service for all fraternities and Greek Life. They make sure that all rush events and recruiting efforts are ad-verstised. This helps to strengthen relationships and promote recruitment.

Like any student organization, the IFC has goals for the course of the year. For the previous President, Laura Mecikalski, the goal was to strengthen the IFC’s partnership with the Panhellenic Council and not just what the IFC does individually, but how the IFC works with the Panhellenic Council as well as the administration. The goal is to continue to grow the IFC out of what the Panhellenic Council has laid the groundwork for the “Childhood Cancer Awareness” campaign. This includes an open and clear line of commu-nication between the IFC and the administration, working to grow those ties, for without the administra-tion’s help, it’s hard to open the opportunity to be a part of the Greek community. In addition, the IFC hopes to grow and strengthen their partnership with the Orono Student Life Office, promoting Greek Life on campus,” Tracy said.

For more information about the IFC, the Panhellenic Council and Greek Life at UMA-i ne, please visit the Fraternity and Sorority Life page on the CASE website.
Learning more than Hebrew through storytelling


What's happening in and around UConn this week

Monday, February 4, 2019

**Culture**

**Facts for Your Faithful**

Black Bear Abroad

Learning more than Hebrew through storytelling

The Old City, Jerusalem.

Bibi Lamonica

Black Bear Abroad

In the week and a half of my Hebrew class, known as Utan, I’ve learned nearly as much about my teachers as I have about the language itself. In Utan, each class has two different instructors that switch off so that each group of students is exposed to more than one teaching style. Both of my teachers are phenomenal, with incredibly impressive resumes and teaching histories.

One of my two teachers, a woman named Ruti, likes to tell the class stories about her life and about Israel—while also incorporating plenty of new Hebrew words into them.

Ruti’s past is particularly impressive to me. Nearly every day she teaches our class, she comes with stories that prove her life has been anything but boring. Though Ruti was born and raised in Israel, she has spent a lot of time in New York for various reasons. She studied both at Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and lived in the MIT dorm for five years with her husband as they studied there together. She has taught at Columbia University, New York University, Boston University and Harvard University—and years ago, the Israeli Minister of Education sent her back to the United States to oversee the teaching of Hebrew throughout the entire country for a few years. Her background in linguistics is so comprehensive that she traveled around the world to instruct Hebrew.

Recently in class, she went off on a tangent that had our entire class captivated and close to tears by the end. She told us the story of when she had hijacked an Air France flight and were had received word of a rescue mission. While Ruti, her husband and Bibi were at MIT watching the fireworks out of their car in the middle of the night and drove all the way to Tel Aviv to tell Yoni’s parents the story of when he was tasked with retrieving the hostages.

The rescue mission took a week to plan, and during that week the group had gathered information that on the 4th of July the president of Uganda would be traveling in a black Mercedes to the terminal where the hostages were being held. In an attempt to fool the air surveillance and guards, the unit built a replica of the Mercedes and traveled to the terminal. In Uganda they successfully freed 102 of the 106 hostages. In the process, only one Israeli commando from Sayeret Matkal was wounded, Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu — who was the commander, risk and loss that seem to be expect...
On Friday, Jan. 31, the University of Maine men’s ice hockey team fell to Hockey East rival University of New Hamp- shire (UNH) Wildcats 3-2 after falling overtime in front of a sold out crowd in Durham, New Hamp- shire.

The Wildcats stormed out of the gate in front of the home crowd, scor- ing the first goal of the contest off a breakaway from fourth-year forward Ara Nazarian. First-year forward Jackson Piseri drew the attention of the low Maine defense- man and dished the puck forward Jackson Pierson. First-year goalie Mike Robinson, but they couldn’t bury the puck. After the first period, the Wildcats outshot UNH 12-6 and the Wildcats went 0-1 on the power play.

The second period started with the Black Bears coming out along with a couple of quick opportunities in New Hampshire’s zone, but were unable to penetrate the defense. Five minutes into the second period, Wildcats’ second-year forward Charlie Fossier got the puck from Nazarian in the slot and sent a shot to the upper glove side of the net to put the Wild- cats up 2-0. After the second period, UNH had 14 shots on goal while Maine had seven.

The Black Bears went 0-1 on the power play while the Wildcats went 0-2. Going into the third period UNH had the momentum and the room to bury them up. Five minutes into the third period, fourth-year for- ward Brandon Robinsen had a breakaway for the Black Bears but was met by Robinson, sliding to- ward the lower glove side of the net to make the one-on-one save to keep the score 2-0.

Second-year forward Ember Westerlund scored Maine’s first goal of the game when he found the back of the net with eight minutes to go in the third period. Second-year de- fenceman Brady Keep- ler found the wide open Westerlund streaking in from the far side face- off circle. First-year for- ward Jakub Sintza also assisted on the Western- lund goal. To match the score, Pearson scooped up the loose puck after a shot from fourth-year defenceman Sam Beck- er cranked it from the blue line. Maine’s captain had his way to the front of the net and disrupted New Hampshire’s defense, scooping up the loose puck. Able to get his stick on the shot, Pearson slipped the puck past the Wildcats’ goal- tender to send the game to overtime.

One minute into the overtime period, Na- zarian fired the puck through UNH’s defense, and Pearson found its way into the Maine net. Despite the late come- back, the Black Bears went on to lose against the Wildcats, 3-2. The Black Bears’ outshot New Hampshire 30-34 while second-year goalie Jeremy Swayman made 36 saves.

On Saturday, com- ing off of a close defeat, Maine came into the contest looking for re- venge, with one minute to go in the first period, third-year forward Tim Doherty scored Maine’s first goal of the night when he cleaned up a re- bound and took advan- tage of a wide open net. First-year forward Jacob Schmitt-Swepsson cor- ralled the puck behind the Wildcats’ net, and attempted to shoot the puck around the cage, but New Hampshire’s Robinson made the stop.

Despite the late comeback, the Black Bears were defeated by the Wildcats, 2-0. The game featured two vintage champi- onships led by Brady. The first came just after the two minute mark during the 2017-2018 season.
**Women’s Ice Hockey Falls to Hockey East Rival UNH 5-2**

The University of Maine women’s hockey team hit the road to faceoff against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday, Feb. 2. The Wildcats started the game strong, finding the back of the net with their first shot on goal under two minutes into the contest. Third-year forward Carlee Turner took a wide shot that ricocheted off the boards to fellow third-year forward Meghara McMamna who sent a one timer into the back of the net. With momentum from both sides the period ended 1-0 after a constant back and forth battle.

The Wildcats start the period out quick again, with another quick goal, just barely under a minute into the second period. Second-year forward Ally Johnson scored an empty net shot in stride over Maine’s second goalie Kyra Smith. The goal was Johnson’s second of the season and her first return to the score sheet since Oct. 12 against Sacred Heart. Eight minutes into the third period, third-year forward Taylor Wenczkowski got caught in the corner strum, picked the puck up, and skated to the center, snapping one past Black Bears’ third year goalie Carly Jackson bringing the score 2-1.

With seven minutes left in the third period, Wenczkowski deflected a shot from in between the face off circles and slipped one bar down, bringing the score to 2-1. Maine’s penalty kill held strong in the game, going 3 for 3 on the evening.

**Women’s Hockey East Update**

With three weeks left in the women’s ice hockey season, the playoff picture is starting to look more clear. Northeastern University leads the way with a record of 18-2-2 and 38 points in the Hockey East standings. The Northeastern Huskies are currently ranked third in all of women’s college hockey. With Northeastern six points ahead, the Black Bears finish off the season with three games against the top ranked Huskies, one at Boston University and one at Holy Cross. The Merrimack Warriors finish off the season with two games versus the Black Bears, two versus the top ranked Huskies, one at Boston University and one and the Holy Cross.

The incredible season comes to a close with Black Bears currently last in Hockey East with a record of 11-8-1 and ninth place, the Friars will finish off the season with two games versus the Providence Friars and Merrimack Warriors. The Friars are currently tied for fourth with the Friars and Merrimack Warriors are currently tied for fourth with the Friars and Merrimack Warriors. The Friars will finish off the season with two games versus the Black Bears, two versus the top ranked Huskies, one at Boston University and one at Holy Cross. The Merrimack Warriors finish off the season with two games against the Black Bears and the Friars are looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season.

The Black Bears finish themselves in eighth place, with only two points separating the sixth, seventh and eighth seeds. The Black Bears currently have a record of 7-11-3 in Hockey East. Maine will finish off playing two games versus the Providence Friars, two at Boston College and one versus the Vermont Catamounts.

At the bottom of the Hockey East standings, the Vermont Catamounts and the Holy Cross Crusaders could not find their groove all season. The Cats are currently ranked ninth with a record of 5-14-2, collecting 12 points in 21 games. The Crusaders are currently last in Hockey East with a record of 1-20-1, with three points in 22 games.

The season comes to a close with the Vermont Catamounts and Crusaders likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season. The Cats will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and Providence University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders are likely looking forward to the end of the season.

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The Maine Campus

The expected to bet around one million people are expected to be the biggest betting event of the game will be Super Bowl 53. The sports betting was legal since the ban was lifted. While states are still working out the kinks in legalizing sports betting, one man in Nebraska, who wagered $1 million against the New England Patriots last year, jumped into the craze surrounding Super Bowl 53 and wagered $1.5 million that the L.A. Rams will beat the New England Patriots.

Following last year, New Hampshire led the game 2:2, when one of Maine’s defenders fell behind the net, giving the Wildcats on a man advantage. Nazarian received a pass from the back and ran on a one-on-one with goalie Richard Boyd as he was crashing the net from the face-off circle. Nazarian buried the puck on the second attempt.

The other Minnesota-North Dakota game started with back and forth play, both as the offense and defense had opportunities on the power play. With two minutes left in the period the Black Bears were on a power play and collected the puck in the corner and deflected it off the right side of the net. Pearson batted the puck back out on the other end with a second attempt. The Bears were still unable to get the puck on the net and the period ended with the score tied 2-2, when one of Maine’s forwards was collected the puck by the referees. The capitation of these users is expected to have over 300,000 entrants. This year, the national wagering for Super Bowl 53 are expected to be worth about $6 billion, with an estimated $2.7 million adults participating.

Sarah Slane, the senior vice president of the American Gaming Association told NBC News, that “Super Bowl betting is part of the experience now.” She also expects that as many as 30 states will seek to legalize sports betting by 2020, based on the amount of revenue expected this year. As sports betting gains popularity, it is almost inevitable that it will become more accessible and will attract an increasingly high-bet. Although sports betting often occurs under the table, many states are unwilling to legalize it simply because of the work it will take to fully register sports betting. Many states lack the funds to turn this into a reality and legal sports betting within their borders. While states are still working out the kinks in legalizing sports betting, one man in Nebraska, who wagered $1 million against the New England Patriots last year, jumped into the craze surrounding Super Bowl 53 and wagered $1.5 million that the L.A. Rams will beat the New England Patriots.

**Contributors**

Leela Stockley

Sports betting looks to make big bucks on Super Bowl 53

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The wildcats outshot the Black Bears 30:19 through the two periods. Heading into the third period, Maine kept its lead on the game, scoring another goal in the final two minutes of the game. In the first period, Maine was effective on the power play when it scored on the Black Bears’ second penalty. The second penalty came on a shot from the left side of the net. Pearson batted the puck back out on the other end with a second attempt. The Bears were still unable to get the puck on the net and the period ended with the score tied 2-2, when one of Maine’s forwards was collected the puck by the referees. The capitation of these users is expected to have over 300,000 entrants. This year, the national wagering for Super Bowl 53 are expected to be worth about $6 billion, with an estimated $2.7 million adults participating.

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Another year, another underwhelming Pro Bowl. Among major American sports, the four biggest being the NFL, NBA, MLB, and NHL, the NFL’s Pro Bowl competition for the league’s Pro Bowl players, the NFL’s term for all-star, squarely ranks last in popularity among the four all-star games. The NBA All-Star Game happens mid-season, showcasing the best players in the league before the remainder of the season and playoffs commence. For sports with less contact, namely the MLB and NBA, the wear and tear of a physical season aren’t nearly as prominent in their All-Star games. For example, several injuries in the NFL along with players simply stating they have no desire to play in the Pro Bowl, have led to multiple alternative players being enlisted by each side. The classic NFC versus AFC has been lost by time, with players being enlisted to multiple alternative rosters duking it out for an All-Star game of Tic-Tac-Toe. For this years’ Pro Bowl, the AFC took home the victory for the third consecutive year with its 28-24 win over the NFC. This years’ regular season MVP Kansas City Chiefs’ starting quarterback Patrick Mahomes, started in his first Pro Bowl in his first year as a starter, and threw for 150 years and a touchdown before Houston Texans’ starting quarterback Deshaun Watson made his debut at quarterback. It was the first Pro Bowl in Watson’s career, and he had a impressive game, throwing for 10 completions and four touchdowns, including a 70-yard strike to New Orleans Saints’ starting receiver Michael Thomas.

 Looking over the Pro Bowl roster that competed in comparison to the hand selected process, shares the disappearance of two teams. The Los Angeles Rams and New England Patriots, contributing a combined six Pro Bowlers, pulled their players out of the contest in preparation for Super Bowl LIII. Outside of the injuries and Super Bowl players, some athletes simply choose to sit out of the game as it is an inconvenience. The result isn’t even one sided affair leaves each conference, the AFC’s 416. Denver Broncos cornerback Chris Harris Jr., Miami Dolphins cornerback Xavien Howard and New York Jets safety Jamal Adams all had interceptions from different quarters, emphasizing how difficult it was for the NFC to move the ball. While bringing together the best rosters in the NFL for each conference, the one sided affair leaves much to be desired, which may lead to the league rethinking its Pro Bowl structure in the years to come.
In overtime, the Patriots scored a late touchdown with running back Rex Burkhead punching it in for the win. The Patriots converted a crucial two-point conversion with the ball in the hands of wide receiver Julian Edelman, setting up a game-winning field goal by Nick Folk.

The Patriots ended the season as AFC East champions, but the road to the Super Bowl may be tougher than expected. With the New England Patriots being one of the top teams in the league, they will have to overcome tough challenges in the playoffs.

In order for the Patriots to make a deep playoff run, they will need to improve on both sides of the ball. The defense, led by star linebacker Dont'a Hightower and defensive coordinator Matt Patricia, will need to step up to stop the opposition's high-powered offenses. The offense, led by quarterback Tom Brady and running back Sony Michel, will need to continue to produce big plays to keep the team moving down the field.

The Patriots will face tough competition in the AFC Championship Game, but they have the talent and experience to make a run to the Super Bowl. If they can stay healthy and improve on both sides of the ball, the Patriots have a chance to bring home another Lombardi Trophy.
The Maine Campus

Black Bears historic road victory

Contributor

This week the University of Maine men’s basketball team traveled to compete against the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks. The Black Bears’ 78-59 victory was something for the season.

In the first half, Maine started out a lead of 26. Once at that lead, they stepped off the gas on offense, and locked down their defense. A 19 point margin of victory at the final buzzer is a bright spot on the Black Bears’ season. That their opponents didn’t see coming.

Third-year guard Andrew Fleming continued to put on a show as the team’s leader in the American East, and it was their fourth win of the season. East and it was their fourth teams in the American University of Massachusetts

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The Maine Campus

Professional Sports This Week

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<td>3. San Diego</td>
<td>32-13-4</td>
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<tr>
<th>NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE</th>
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<tr>
<td>1. Boston</td>
<td>33-19</td>
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<td>2. Boston</td>
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<td>3. Miami</td>
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<td>2. Golden State</td>
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</table>

Upcoming Games:

NBA

Monday, Feb. 4
Mikasaakee @ Brooklyn

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Los Angeles @ Indiana
Toronto @ Philadelphia

Monday, Feb. 11
Denver @ Brooklyn
San Antonio @ Golden State

Thursday, Feb. 7
Las Angeles @ Boston
Friday, Feb. 8
Denver @ Philadelphia
Saturday, Feb. 9
Oklahoma @ Houston

NHL:

Tuesday, Feb. 5
New York @ Tampa Bay
Las Vegas @ Tampa Bay
San Jose @ Winnipeg

Thursday, Feb. 7
San Jose @ Calgary
Dallas @ Nashville

Saturday, Feb. 9
Philadelphia @ Tampa Bay
Columbus @ Las Vegas

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE | RECORD |
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Vancouver</td>
<td>33-14-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Los Angeles</td>
<td>33-12-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. San Jose</td>
<td>32-10-7</td>
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NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE | RECORD |
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Tampa Bay</td>
<td>33-11-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Toronto</td>
<td>31-17-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Montreal</td>
<td>29-16-6</td>
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Executive Elections

Office of the President & Vice President

Nomination Papers Available on February 13th.

Questions?
Contact: Jeffrey Dyer (207) 581-4722
Umaine@UMaine.UMSG
Visit us in the back of the Wade Center