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Ceremonial flag raising marks beginning of Black History Month



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. **MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor**

Emily Coyne
Staff Writer

Members of the University of Maine community gathered in the cold on Friday, Feb. 1, on the steps of the Raymond H. Fogler Library to witness the raising of the Black Lives Matter flag, an event which marked the beginning of Black History Month, also known as African American History Month, on campus.

Black History Month is celebrated around the nation during the entire month of February. UMaine held its first flag raising to commemorate the event in the spring of 2017.

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 Kenda Scheele.

"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 unifying our campus in saying that we won't stand for oppression of the black community, and that the University of Maine cares about their 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.

Kirsten 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.

Desiree 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.

"I think Black History Month is a good time for not just reflection into 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 kinda cool to see how many people are there supporting you, supporting your cause, and celebrating a fun month."

Amanda Laverdiere, a fourth-year psychol-

ogy 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," Laverdiere said. "And 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 Neely, 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 crowd," Neely said. "It just felt like a great com-

munity. Everyone was there for a great purpose."

Black History Month will be celebrated at UMaine with 13 campus-wide events ranging from workshops, pop up panels, a soul food festival and trivia night.

UMaine mourns death of student

Brawley Benson
News Editor

The University of Maine community is mourning the loss of Evan McCoy, 18, who passed away unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon. McCoy was enrolled in the comput-

er 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 — 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 Em-

ployee Assistance Program at (877) 622-4327 and the Dean of Students Office at (207) 581-1406.

News

Race, Trauma and Social Discourse: Conversations in the Community



On Wednesday members of the UMaine Community gathered to discuss clashing intersections between racial bias, historical trauma, and social media.

Matt Lavoie, Staff

Emily Turner Contributor

On Wednesday, Jan. 30, a panel discussion was held in the Coe Room of the Memorial Union to explore how racial bias, historical trauma and social media intersect.

The discussion featured a variety of people with a wide range of perspectives. The panelists included Darren Ranco, who is the chair of the Native American Programs at the University of Maine; Sherri Mitchell, a representative of the Penobscot

Nation; and Meaghan LaSala, board chair and political education committee chair at the Southern Maine Workers' Center.

The discussion focused on the increasing trend of violence and divisive public discourse that is influenced, in part, by social media. The recent confrontation between Catholic high schoolers and Israelites in Washington D.C. that made headlines around the nation was the basis of the discussion.

A video of the in-

cident posted to social media gave the illusion of tension and disagreement between the groups, some argued.

This example explained how social media discourse often leads to rushed judgments. The panelists said that social media reporting can create symbols, such as the "Make America Great Again" hat, which people have started to associate with racism, similarly to how the media is now often associated with corrupt liberal agendas

All those in attendance were asked to express their first thought when they saw the video online.

The discussion explored how social media reporting aims to find a person or group to be wrong and another to be right resulting in an "us versus them" mentality. As a result of this, the panelists said, only part of the story of an event is told.

"We seek for one or the other," Mitchell said. "Rights and wrongs, this denies opportunity to see responsibility of all the

parties. This creates a lack of understanding and a jump to who's to blame."

Mitchell explained that the confrontation event could have been an opportunity to educate and learn but rather it became the opposite. Mitchell further expanded that much of the resistance and conflict seen today result from the deep-rooted historical trauma in the United States.

"The resistance is no longer the minority groups but rather from that fact the decen-

tralizing whiteness is scary for those benefiting from whiteness," Mitchell explained.

"We need to see through the media to heal and allow for each other's historical trauma to play out," according to Ranco. By doing this, he continued, society will become more inclusive.

America East's annual Hackathon to be hosted by UMaine

Charles Cramer Contributor

This March, the University of Maine will host the third annual America East 24-hour Hackathon. At this event, a large number of undergraduate students from across the region will meet to engage in collaborative computer programming.

This year's Hackathon, which is scheduled 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 Hecker, "harness[ing] technology, innovation and collaboration to address the integration of the latest in technology with the agricultural in-

dustry."

The America East Academic Consortium (AEAC), a voluntary partnership of nine universities, supports inter-institutional academic and administrative collaboration in a variety of areas and organizes academic events like the Hackathon that are intended to provide students with educative opportunities.

Last year, the AEAC Hackathon had more than 120 participants and produced several award winning projects. While exact numbers are not yet known, it is expected that around 200 undergraduate students from America East universities will partic-

ipate in the upcoming Hackathon. This estimation represents a nearly 70 percent increase in participation since 2018.

The hacking space in which the event will be held was created, and is currently managed, by the UMaine Center for Innovation in Teaching and Learning (CITL). Provost Hecker, who is also UMaine's executive vice president for academic affairs, spoke on behalf of the Center.

"[CITL] looks forward to welcoming hackers from across our America East membership to campus," Hecker said.

UMaine's Center for Undergraduate Research, Wireless Sen-

sor Networks Lab and School of Computer and Information Sciences will further contribute to the event.

"We will have judges/mentors from Google (also a UM alum), MIT's Lincoln Lab (a Bowdoin alum), and the owner/operator 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 AE19 are inline with the real world situations small

agriculture organizations need solutions to," Michael Potiska, a UMaine administrative specialist and event organizer, said. "They have been doing a fantastic job identifying interested parties from UMaine and other campuses to get as diverse and real as we can with the problems participants will be solving."

Potiska said that a major goal of the event is to aid American agriculture through technology.

"We want participants to explore inexpensive technology platform solutions for small agriculture across the New England region," Potiska said. "Expanding on

that, whereas on large scale operations you'd find John Deere combines and expensive high end GPS systems, we want to better enable smaller scale operations with the use of inexpensive sensors, microcontrollers and credit card sized computers such as Arduino and Raspberry Pi to address agricultural concerns in the North Eastern U.S."

Although the programming will last for a complete 24 hours, it is not expected of all the participants to work continuously. Programmers are encouraged to rest when necessary, and there will accordingly be "quiet

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Cooperative Extension names new dean

Emily Turner
Contributor

Dr. Hannah Carter was recently named the dean of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension, effective May 1.

Currently, Carter is an associate professor in the Department of Agricultural Education and Communication at the University of Florida. She is also the director of the University of Florida's Wedgworth Leadership Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Originally from Caribou, Maine, Carter graduated from the University of Maine at

Presque Isle before going on to receive her masters and doctorate from the University of Florida in agricultural education and communication. She has been a member of the University of Florida community since 1997 and has been very involved in leadership development on state and national levels.

The University of Maine's Cooperative Extension is one of the 74 land grant institutions that make up the national Cooperative Extension System. The system is a publicly funded education network that aims to partner federal, state

and local governments to bring educational resources from universities to local communities.

The UMaine Cooperative Extension focuses on 4-H programs to support youth development and the Maine food system. Cooperative Extension also has a network of offices in different counties around the state where they provide "locally-based solutions for farmers, small business owners, kids, parents, consumers, and others," according to the organization's website.

"The overarching goal of the University

of Maine Cooperative Extension is to help Maine's people help themselves, through education," Interim Director of the Cooperative Extension Lisa Phelps, who will serve until the beginning of May, said.

In UMaine Cooperative Extension's 2017-2018 Annual Report, some of the organization's major accomplishments were listed as: opening a new diagnostic and research laboratory, hiring an assistant Extension professor and blueberry specialist, and hosting the 11th Annual 4-H@UMaine Weekend that welcomed kids

from all over the state. What changes are to be made, if any, to the Cooperative Extension program has yet to be discussed.

"Once the new Dean arrives she will first need to learn about our organization and the work we are currently involved with," Phelps said. "The University with the new President is working on a Strategic Vision and Values plan and our work will align with that in addition to addressing the issues and needs of our stakeholders and the citizens of Maine."

The Strategic Vision and Values planning held several public fo-

rumms last semester to gain public perspective on their proposed values such as "creating and innovating for Maine and Beyond."

Fortier-Brown named Cohen Group political science internship recipient

Emily Coyne
Staff Writer

Adam Fortier-Brown will be the first University of Maine student participating in the Cohen Group Internship offered by the William S. Cohen Institute for Leadership and Public Service at UMaine this spring. The internship, which provides students with the opportunity to work in a private-sector firm in Washington D.C., runs from January to May and coincides with UMaine's spring semester.

The Cohen Group, headquartered in Washington, D.C., was formed by former Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen to "Provide corporate leadership with strategic advice and practi-

cal assistance in business development, market entry, regulatory affairs, and deal sourcing from strategy conception to successful closing," according to the organization's website.

Richard Powell, director of the Cohen Institute and a professor of political science described this internship as an opportunity similar to the Political Science Department's Madigan Congressional Internship Program, where students are paid for a full semester's work in the Washington D.C. congressional offices.

"Our internships provide an outstanding way for students to get experience working in professional environments in Washington," Powell said. "This

gives students an opportunity to hone their professional skills in the fast-paced world of policy making in the nation's capital. Many of [their] interns continue on to successful careers in politics and public policy."

Fortier-Brown, a fourth-year economics and political science student at UMaine previously served as a Madigan congressional intern.

"My experience in Senator Collins' office prepared me to work in a fast paced, professional, and dynamic office," Fortier-Brown said. "Without it, I do not think that I would have been placed at, nor adequately prepared for work at The Cohen Group."

Fortier-Brown believes an internship is

one of the most important opportunities for undergraduate students at UMaine.

The Career Center provides an online internship guide which can help students select internships as well as hosts the annual campus-wide Career Fair, which will be held on Feb. 6 this year. With 170 employers expected to attend as of late January, Cris- anne Blackie, the director of the Career Center, says that over half are searching for interns.

The application process for the Cohen internship is highly competitive.

"We are looking for students with outstanding grades, experience in professional settings, and with excellent oral and writ-

ten communications skills," Powell said. "Students should also have a demonstrated experience in public affairs."

In order to prepare to apply for internships like the Cohen Group Internship, Fortier-Brown said students should take challenging writing classes. Powell added that students should have a solid background in political science and leadership.

"You will be working with some really important people who have helped shape the modern world," Fortier-Brown said.

For more information on the Cohen Internship Program please visit UMaine's website Cohen Institute for Leadership and Public Service or con-

tact coheninstitute@maine.edu. For more information on internships offered at UMaine please contact the Career Center.

School of Business selects new dean

Brawley Benson
News Editor

On Jan. 29, the University of Maine announced that Dr. Fay Gilbert would serve as the next chair of the Undergraduate School of Business starting March 3 of this year. Gilbert is a professor of marketing and received her doctorate in the subject from the University of North Texas. Since 2013, she has served as the dean of the College of Business at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"It is an exciting time to join the team at The University of Maine and in the Maine Business School (MBS)," Gilbert said.

Gilbert visited UMaine in late November

of last year when the four finalists for the position of dean of the Maine Business School — Erin Steffes, Faye Gilbert, Catherine McCabe and Michael Johnson-Cramer — came to the university to meet with students and faculty, give presentations and learn more about UMaine.

"I am impressed with the campus, the students I've met thus far, and with the faculty and staff," Gilbert said. "Working together, we can continue to have an impact on the future of the state, region and the world and I am very honored to be a part of that progress."

According to the Maine Business School's website, the search for the new dean had been under-

way since September of 2018. Students and faculty had the opportunity to submit feedback on the finalists until Dec. 3 through a form on the school's website.

In a Maine Business School news release, Provost Jeffrey Hecker said that Gilbert's focus on "student engagement," "research" and "consultative leadership" will be a benefit to business programs.

Gilbert's resume includes substantial academic and administrative experience. In addition to the University of Southern Mississippi, she also served as the dean of business schools at Georgia College and Radford University, according to her online profile.

In 2016, Gilbert was the recipient of the "Dean of the Year" award from Beta Gamma Sigma, a national honors program for students of business. Additionally, she was recognized for two awards in outstanding professorship at the University of Mississippi in the early 2000s.

Business programs at UMaine are divided between the graduate school and the undergraduate school, each with its own respective dean. While Gilbert moves to fill the position currently occupied by Interim Dean of the Undergraduate Maine School of Business Niclas Erhardt, the dean of the graduate school, J. Michael Weber, will remain.

According to the

statistics provided by the UMaine Office of Institutional Research, the Business school has more than 1,200 undergraduate students and more than 90 graduate students.

"The Maine Business School engages highly qualified faculty committed to providing excellent undergraduate and graduate business education, advancing business knowledge, and serving the business community," according to the school's website. "We prepare students for successful careers by challenging them to discover their potential, develop business skills, and act responsibly."

For more information on the school's programs, you can vis-

it <https://umaine.edu/business/>.

Hacking from A2

areas" for students in and around the hacking space.

"No matter what the end results are I expect to be surprised by what the winning teams will come up

with," Potiska said. "These kind of events are a great place for innovative, out of the box ideas to percolate and float around with other participants and organizations. I have no doubt we're going to see something new that contributes to agriculture at varying lev-

els."

Students who are interested in participating in the 2019 Hackathon are encouraged to visit www.theaeac.org, where it is possible to pre-register. The organizers of the Hackathon would like students to understand that although program-

mers and computer experts are obviously needed, horticulturists and agriculturists will be just as necessary to the event's success.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Charles Cramer Contributor

New senators, officer appointments and resignations

The Student Senate meeting on Jan. 29 began with the swearing in of six new student senators: Stanley Prophete, Remus Anderson, Tia'liyah Pollard, Courtney Hutton, Zachary LaBonne, Tiffany Curro, Shane Blodgett and Jacob Palmieri.

Guest speakers

Lauri Sidelko, the Student Life advisor to Student Government, commented on the recent death of undergraduate student Dylan Cooper. Cooper, 24, was a third-year electrical engineering major and a member of the Alpha Delta fraternity at the University of Maine. Sidelko mentioned that his memorial services would be held on Saturday, Feb. 2, in Lincoln, Maine, and that an on-campus memorial service for Cooper would be held on Monday, Feb. 4, from 4-6 p.m. in the Buchanan Alumni House.

Executive reports

President Logan Armando began his report by acknowledging his absence from the cabinet the previous week due to involvement with the Student Alumni Association. Armando reported that the Student Government Leadership Awards had been decided and would be awarded sometime this semester. He added that the timeline for executive elections had been finalized and copies of it should be ready by the next GGS meeting, and that he would soon be meeting with a student member of the UMaine Board of Trustees. Armando concluded by touching on the forthcoming 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 expressed his desire to speak with those interested.

Vice President Bentley Simpson started his report by reminding the senators that the day's meeting would include round two of committee chairship nominations, and would be immedi-



ately followed by elections. He specified that the senators who had been sworn in earlier in the meeting were able to be nominated. All the senators nominated for a position, he said, were allowed to give a one minute speech to express why they would be best for the position. Simpson mentioned that there would be an upcoming Spring Senate Retreat and concluded his remarks by stating that he and Armando were still scheduling a future meeting with Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Life Robert Dana.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Clafin reported

that planning for the spring concert was still ongoing.

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray told the Senate that the Student Organizations Fair, which had been held the previous Friday, had been successful. She added that "Club of the Week" awards would be starting Monday, Feb. 4, and that, if possible, she would like to introduce a nomination form for the award.

New business

The UMaine American Marketing Association requested \$1,250 in order to cover the expenses of traveling to a collegiate confer-

ence in New Orleans. The motion to allocate funds passed by a clear majority.

UMaine's 3D Printing Club requested \$4,230 for the purchase of two 3D printers which passed by a clear majority.

The Flying Club requested \$2,000 toward the purchase and installation of a transponder required by the Federal Aviation Administration. The motion passed by a clear majority.

Finally, the Student Senate voted to allocate itself funds totalling \$5,000 for payment to taxation attorney Dan Pittman. Armando stated that Student Government will need the attorney to review its tax returns to make sure they are in compliance with Internal Revenue Service regulations. The motion passed by a clear majority.

Elections

The rest of the meeting was spent dealing with elections for various committees and chair positions. Senators are, according to Simpson, required to serve on one or two committees

Lunch and Learn event fosters discussion on brain injury impact

Emily Molino Contributor

On Feb. 1, Dayne Rockett led a Lunch and Learn event at the Wilson Center at the University of Maine titled "The Impact of Gratitude and Art in the 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, Daryne Rockett experienced a brain injury while participating in roller derby. Unable to work and limited to

bed rest, she faced a long journey to healing. Rockett lost her connection with friends and family, faced inability to listen to music or have conversations, and struggled with everyday functions.

"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 sensory stimulation — she discovered that one of the few activities within her capability was drawing "doodles," which were displayed

on the wall of the Wilson Center for her event. These images started as small three-inch mandala drawings, but over time became more intricate reflections of healing hands.

Rockett traced the hands of the many people who helped her improve her health. Over time the drawings became larger and now fill up canvases that she displays at exhibitions. Rockett considers her paintings as a reflection of the generosity she received from friends, family and the community.

"There are not enough words for it,"

Rockett said.

While some of those in attendance were there to support Rockett or loved ones that were impacted by similar injuries, several of them had suffered brain injuries themselves.

"The one point I would want anyone to take away from this talk would be to value everything, every moment," Rockett said. "Gratitude is a practice that is powerful and worthwhile no matter where you are in your journey."

Rockett explained how this journey helped her realize how much she still had, and

she urged her audience to consider what they were grateful for. She said that the limit that was put on her daily life by her brain injury was eye opening for her; it allowed her to appreciate everything from a snowfall to petting a dog.

Rockett encouraged those who are trying to help a loved one deal with a serious injury to reach out and find resources.

"It's ok to be lost, it can be very overwhelming and it can be a lot to ask of a person," Rockett said.

People can contact the Brain Injury Association at their hotline,

(800) 444-644, or by email at www.biausa.org/maine.

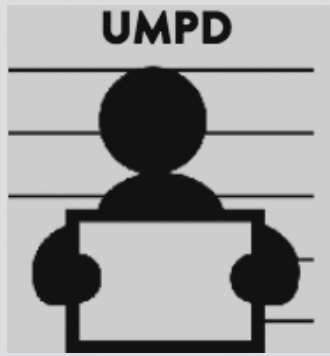


Be nice to animals!



Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Brawley Benson
News Editor

Jan. 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Officer Oko of the Orono Police Department (OPD) was out on patrol during a snowstorm when he saw a man walking down Washburn Drive, the road that leads to the Avenue Apartment Complex in Orono, carrying his shoes in his hands. The underaged pedestrian was visibly intoxicated, which prompted Oko to ask where he got the alcohol. The man said that his roommate, 21-year-old Nigel Dunn, had bought it for him. Oko drove the man back

to his apartment where he talked to Dunn and summoned him for furnishing alcohol to a minor. Dunn's court date is Feb. 21.

Jan. 25 - 4:36 p.m.

Someone in the Bryant and Global Science Center called the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) to report a suspicious person on the property at around 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 25. The complainant said that they had stumbled upon the suspicious man facedown on the floor in a men's restroom. Officers responded and searched the building,

but they could not find someone matching the suspect's description. Later, around 7:30 p.m., a UMPD officer patrolling York Hall saw a man in a common area who fit the description of the suspicious person seen in the Bryant Center earlier in the day. The officer recognized the man as someone who UMPD had dealt with in the past and who had already been issued a trespassing notice for UMaine. The man, Michael Best, 37, of Indian Township, Maine, was summoned for trespassing. Once in police custody, officers interviewed Best about

a laptop that had been stolen on campus recently which he admitted to taking.

Jan. 26 - 12:49 a.m.

A UMPD officer conducting a routine walk of Oxford Hall smelled marijuana on the third floor. The officer tracked the scent to the room of first-year student Zachary Hodgkins, 18, who opened the door and admitted he had marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Hodgkin's was compliant with officers and summoned for possession of marijuana.

Jan. 26 - 11:02 p.m.

Resident assistants called UMPD officers to report vandalism in the basement of Somerset Hall. When they arrived, officers saw that someone had smashed seven ceiling-mounted lamps.

Jan. 27 - 2:40 p.m.

UMPD received a complaint of criminal

mischief in the Satellite parking lot on campus. A man said that someone had deliberately hit his Honda Civic with an object sometime overnight, causing two dents on the driver-side body and one dent on the rear of the car. The man did not provide a damage estimate. There are no suspects.

Jan. 28 - 7:45 a.m.

In the early hours of Jan. 28, a driver in a pickup truck hit a police cruiser parked on the shoulder of Kelly Road while its operator, Officer Morse of OPD, conducted a traffic stop. The cruiser still had its lights on, and Officer Morse was in the car. According to the driver of the truck, he did not see the cruiser due to the angle of the sun and glare from the wet pavement. As a result of the collision, the pickup truck's front passenger-side quarter panel and the cruiser's rear bumper and trim

were damaged. Damages to the cruiser, which has since been taken out of service, amounted to \$6,000. Old Town Police responded to the scene and summoned the driver of the truck for improper passing of a stationary emergency vehicle.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Brawley Benson
News Editor

Jan. 28

The University of Maine System announced last week that it would be reevaluating some programs at system schools and considering making changes, consolidations or eliminations. The programs up for

examination vary by institution.

System representatives emphasized that no firm decisions had been made yet, and that the board of trustees would have the final review of which programs would be changed sometime in the future.

Feb. 2

Russia announced that it would suspend its membership in the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty, one day after the U.S. announced it was doing the same. In a statement, President Vladimir Putin acknowledged that Russia's action was a direct response to the U.S.'s suspension of

the treaty.

Signed in 1987, the INF Treaty was a bilateral agreement between the U.S. and Soviet Union to eliminate the use of land-based ballistic and cruise missiles with a range between 310 and 3,240 miles.

President Donald Trump in late 2018 suggested the U.S. would be withdrawing from the treaty, with the official declaration coming from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo Feb. 1, 2019.

Feb. 2

The Midwest was battered last week by the first major winter storm of the year. Colloquially referred to as the "Polar Vortex," the storm hit places from Chicago to New York with sub-zero temperatures.

As of Jan. 31, at least nine people had died across the United States as a result of the storm and thousands of flights had been delayed.

The storm is expected to move eastward, hitting parts of

New England and the east coast during the week of Feb. 3-9.



The World This Week



Feb. 2

The Philippine army fought with Abu Sayyaf, the Philippine branch of the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, on Saturday. During the conflict, five soldiers and three members of Abu Sayyaf died.

Feb. 2

Nigerian Vice President Yemi Osinbajo was reported to be safe after a helicopter he was riding in crashed on Saturday.

Feb. 3

More than 40 mummies were discovered at a burial site near the city of Minya in central Egypt.

This week at UMaine...

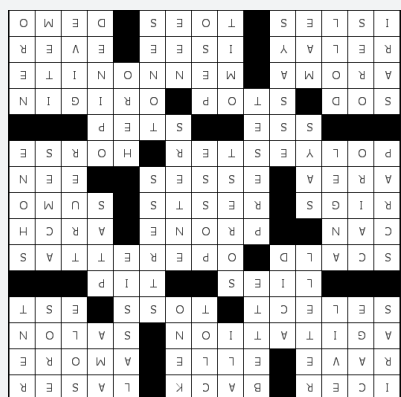
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Last day to drop classes for full refund	Spring 2019 WGS Colloquium Series, Bangor Room 12:30 p.m.	Career Fair, New Balance Student Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Kickin' Flicks: Black KkKlansman, North Pod 8:00 p.m.	Black History Month Friday Social, Office of Multicultural Student Life 12:00 p.m.	The Met: Live in HD - Carmen, CCA 1:00 p.m.
Enrollment for Fall 2019 begins	Citation Manager Workshop, Library Classroom 6:00 p.m.	Black History Month Lunch and Learn, Office of Multicultural Student Life 12:00 p.m.	Black History Month Workshop, Bangor Room 12:30 p.m.	Women's Ice Hockey v. Providence, Alford Arena 2:00 p.m.	Soul Food Festival, Bangor Room, 5:00 p.m.

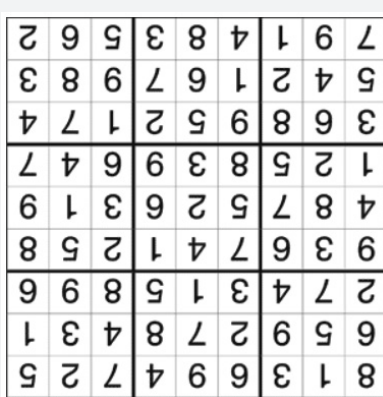
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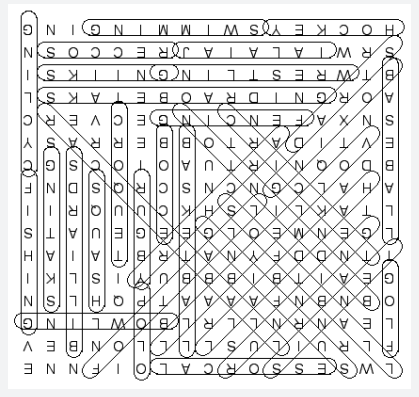
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Opinion

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Editorial: Freezing inmates just one example of needed prison reform

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Opinion Editor

The polar vortex that plunged regions of the United States into record breaking low temperatures has begun to ease up. The impacts, however, are only just beginning to be assessed. Regions in the midwest saw windchill temperatures in the negative double-digits, approaching temperatures colder than those in the Arctic Circle, which led to several weather related deaths and a homeless population scrambling to find shelter. The consequences of these temperatures were not contained to the midwest, however. Temperatures in New York City approached zero over this past week, and for inmates at the Metropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn, whose facility has been experiencing power and heat outages since Thursday, the impacts are bordering on irreparable.

The Metropolitan Detention Center, a federal prison, houses over 1,600 inmates, who range in age, gender and crime conviction. Some inmates are being held for connections to drug trafficking and

terrorism cases, while others are still anonymous New Yorkers who are awaiting their trials. No matter their background or conviction, they have been living without hot water, hot food or heated cells for several days.

However, the story is convoluted. The prison administration, including the warden and the warden's spokesperson, as well as representatives from the Federal Bureau of Prisons have told news sources that cells were still receiving heat and hot water, and that prisoners were being fed hot meals every day. Interviews and statements from inmates and prison workers contradict this; they say their cells are dark with no heat, and are being fed canned food.

The power and heat outages are reported to be caused by separate issues. The heat failed when the water from the boilers froze in the frigid New York temperatures, and the power failed when an electrical panel problem resulted in an electrical fire. These problems have allegedly caused freezing conditions in the jail for days now, with officials reporting

a solution that won't arrive until Monday.

Although the temperature reports differ, the New York Times states that one corrections officer recorded the temperature of a housing unit at 34 degrees, and claims that prisoners' cells are even colder. Beyond that, requests for extra blankets or clothes have yet to reach the prisoners, who have been banging on the walls of their cells to catch the attention of individuals outside — to alert the public that they are slowly freezing to death.

Without power, individuals are unable to use computers to contact family members or even refill critical prescriptions. For some, their medication, and time, is running out. Federal defenders have advocated for inmates to be moved, at least those in dire need, to a nearby building, also run by the prison, that is virtually empty save for a few female inmates, but the defenders have received no response.

Freezing inmates in this New York prison is just one more instance of how the United States prison systems are in need of reform. The justice sys-

tem also frequently receives critique for how they handle the treatment of mental illnesses within their institutions.

In an interview with the National Public Radio, a former Illinois federal inmate, Ashoor Rasho, tells the story of how his prison sentence was increased because of his lack of mental health treatment. Rasho stated that he would spend between 22 and 24 hours a day in his cell, which had walls so close he could spread his arms and touch both sides at the same time, which led to violent outbursts and an increased sentence for assaulting prison workers.

Rasho told NPR, "Even if they would label us schizophrenic or bipolar, we would still be considered behavior problems. So the only best thing for them to do was keep us isolated. Or they heavily medicate you."

Rasho, along with 12,000 other inmates sued the state of Illinois Department of Corrections in 2007, and in 2016 the state agreed to provide better treatment with facilities and work towards reform, but a feder-

al judge has recently ruled that care remains "grossly insufficient and extremely poor." The facility has failed to hire enough staff to treat mental health patients, and inmates are still waiting for extended periods of time for treatment.

This issue extends beyond just the state of Illinois. Mental Health America, a non-profit organization dedicated to addressing the needs of those with mental illness in America, reports that there are roughly 1.2 million individuals in jail with mental health illnesses. A separate study by the American Civil Liberties Union in 2013 stated that upwards of 3,000 individuals they surveyed received life sentences for non-violent crimes such as selling \$10 worth of marijuana or stealing a jacket. Out of these individuals, roughly 65 percent were black, and many of them faced mental health issues. These inmates will now spend the rest of their life in prison, without access to the treatment they deserve.

The prison and justice systems in the U.S. need serious work. As the country with the

highest incarceration rate in the world, we should be taking steps at both the federal and state levels to make sure inmates are receiving fair treatment. This means making sure inmates don't freeze in their cells when temperatures plummet. This means hiring enough educated and experienced staff that can provide treatments for inmates with mental health issues. This means recognizing that if we wish to fix the system, the focus should be on reform, not punishment, and reform cannot happen if inmates are not provided resources for their most basic needs.

Involuntary celibacy does not equate to involuntary violence

Kylie Welch
Contributor

On Jan. 22, The Washington Post reported that 27-year-old Christopher Cleary had been arrested after posting threatening

messages on his social media accounts about his plans to initiate a mass shooting. The cause of this urge, he said, was the fact that 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 name of revenge, specifically due to a lack of female attention toward men may not be new in American society,

but it's going through rebranding in this age of technology.

Most notably was the forum website Reddit that banned a community called 'incels' in 2017. This community, whose name refers to

the phrase 'Involuntary Celibate,' is a collection of 41,000 individuals who united around their inability to find a romantic partner. This chain often was filled with self-disparagement, bereavement

and anger toward the women who were not interested in them and the romantic interests of these women. While the bulk of this feed was men voicing their

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Competition or entertainment: What do we really want?

Nate Poole
Contributor

Idolatry and superstardom will always be an inescapable factor in the realm of professional athletics, especially in the United States. There will always be Babe Ruths, Michael Jordans and Tom Bradys. These idols stand as models of talent and work ethic as well as entry points into sports and athletics through which passion and community can bloom. Sports have an amazing unifying effect, where millions of people can experience the same victories and defeats all at the same time. Unfortunately, the stars that seduce fans into the world of national sports leagues are having a negative effect on the teams that compete in them, and thus the quality of the sports themselves.

One of America's most popular sports leagues, the NBA, has had a particularly difficult time with the issues that superstars pose. Although there are always five players from each team on the court at one time, there is no other sport in which one player can carry a team on his back. These players represent the best the league has to offer; they put up the most points per game, make endless three pointers and are often impossible to guard. Whatever their skill set, these players have the ability to bring a mediocre team all the way to the finals. Naturally, these players want as much money as they can get from whichever team they are playing for, which is all well and good, but it means that some teams that bring in more revenue

simply due to the area they reside in (such as Los Angeles, Boston or Houston) are at an advantage over teams with comparably smaller markets.

The NBA has done its best to prevent large markets from simply buying their way to a championship by imposing regulations on how much organizations can pay players and charging fines for anything considered to be trade meddling (which can be as innocent as a tweet expressing interest in a player). Despite the NBA's effort, players and organizations still manage to find workarounds, with a prime example being the Golden State Warriors, a team on track for three national titles in a row as a result of having two season MVPs along with three other all-stars on their roster. There are two

things that draw fans: success and stars. When large scale organizations have a monopoly on both, it leaves smaller market teams with lower viewership, which leaves them with even less revenue to offer as seductive contracts to star players.

The star athlete problem is not isolated to the NBA. In fact, it is arguably most severe in the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC). The revenue for the organization and the fighters is largely based on pay-per-view buys. This means that fights for weight class titles are not based on a fighter's skill level or how many fights they've won, but instead upon whether or not the organization thinks the fighters will bring in views. In an interview with MMA-Fighting.com, Demetrious Johnson, the

former flyweight champion of the UFC, told a reporter of his "deplorable treatment" at the hands of the fight organizers of the UFC, where he was bullied into fighting individuals that either had yet to win enough matches or weren't in his weight class simply because they were more popular with viewers than the rightful contender.

All stars are imperative to the financial success of professional sports organizations, but there also must be a degree of integrity involved in the way that those stars are both treated and distributed. This isn't to say that athletes shouldn't have agency to play for whatever team they like, or that teams shouldn't be allowed to make trades for players, but a team's success should not be based on its wealth or

its ability to manipulate the system. It will most certainly be entertaining to watch the Golden State Warriors during the NBA finals, but it's impossible to say that it wouldn't be immensely more entertaining if every team had a chance to win. If only a handful of teams are ever going to be competitive, then why are there 30?

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complaints, it also was home to the occasional incel who would hold more extreme views on the situation.

Like Cleary, these men called for violence against women and would even go as far as discussing ways to harm women in the name of rejection, all the while being

cheered on by others who supported these views. In a 2018 article about the group, The Huffington Post stated that there have been at least four mass murders by so-called incels in the last 20 years.

The group's media coverage growth has boomed in the last few years, even being featured 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 view women, but it is also exposing naivety surrounding this extreme way of thinking, possibly contributing to the chance of this minority 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 comments about a female in my grade, which the administration never seemed to catch wind of but spread around the students like wildfire. I took 10 minutes out of my day to read some of 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 without giving attention to certain men continues to be a problem at the core of American society. If comments like these are not addressed as real and present dangers for women of every community, that transcends race, class or ability, it will continue

to decompose the values of the public and emphasize the already present fear that women face on a daily basis.



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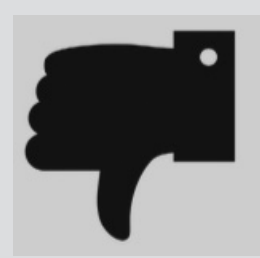
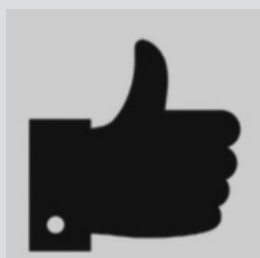
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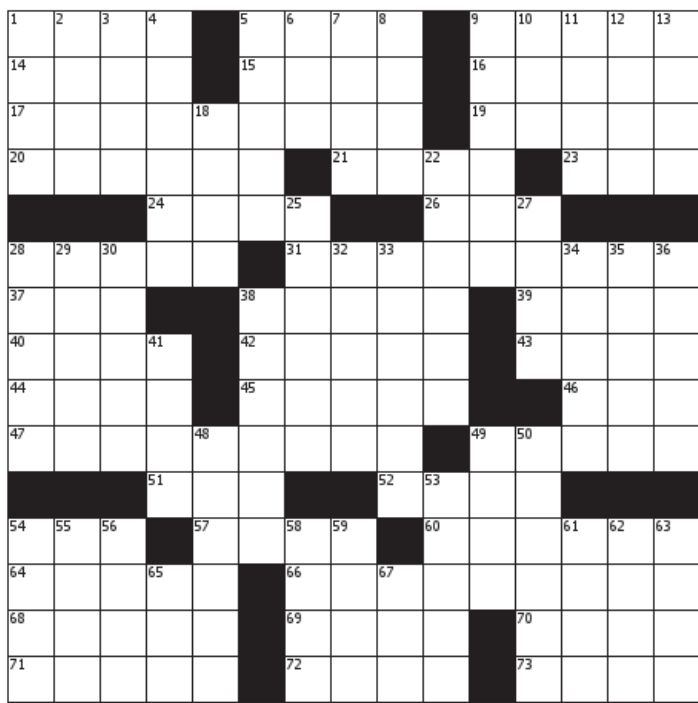
Talking normally

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Diversions

Crossword



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Across

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

- 23. Superlative ending
- 24. Fibs
- 26. Summit
- 28. Burn with steam
- 31. Musical comedies
- 37. Soup container
- 38. Apt
- 39. Curve
- 40. 18-wheelers
- 42. Takes it easy
- 43. Japanese wrestling
- 44. Range
- 45. Curved letters
- 46. Yet, poetically
- 47. Synthetic fabric
- 49. Racetrack animal
- 51. Compass direction (abbr.)
- 52. Tread
- 54. Lawn starter
- 57. Intersection sign
- 60. Beginning
- 64. Perfume
- 66. Pacifist Christian branch
- 68. Pass along
- 69. Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- 70. For all time
- 71. The British ____
- 72. Little piggies

- 73. Floor model

Down

- 1. Retirement accts.
- 2. Enclosure
- 3. Harmful
- 4. Relate again
- 5. Midler or Davis
- 6. Legendary boxer
- 7. Thicken
- 8. Casino game
- 9. TV pooch
- 10. Physicians' org.
- 11. Foot bottom
- 12. Love deity
- 13. Apartment expense
- 18. Boric ____
- 22. Accent
- 25. Most tender
- 27. Sch. groups
- 28. ____ metal
- 29. Nile city
- 30. Halo wearer
- 32. Sheriff's group
- 33. Registers
- 34. More faithful
- 35. Summits
- 36. Glistened
- 38. Adjusted beforehand
- 41. States
- 48. Compositions
- 49. Novel's protagonist
- 50. Stated a viewpoint
- 53. Pitches
- 54. Calcutta dress
- 55. Mine products
- 56. Child's toy
- 58. Pass over
- 59. Mexican coin
- 61. Bestow
- 62. Article
- 63. Roman fiddler
- 65. Actress ____ West
- 67. Formerly named

Word Search: Autumn

- ACORN
- APPLE
- BIRD MIGRATION
- BLOWING LEAVES
- BLUSTERY DAY
- CANNING
- CHESTNUTS
- CHILLY
- COLD
- CROPS
- EQUINOX
- FALL
- FARMING
- FEAST
- FROST
- HALLOWEEN
- HARVEST
- HAYSTACK
- HICKORY NUTS
- LONGER NIGHTS
- NOVEMBER
- OCTOBER
- ORANGE LEAVES
- PIE
- PUMPKIN
- RAKE
- RED LEAVES
- SCARECROW
- SCHOOL
- SEASON
- SEPTEMBER
- SHORTER DAYS
- SQUASH
- SWEET POTATOES
- THANKSGIVING
- TURKEY
- WINDY
- YELLOW LEAVES

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

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Word Scramble: Super Bowl

- 1. lobw
- 2. galo
- 3. ejrsye
- 4. alspsy
- 5. chcao
- 6. actch
- 7. eemlth
- 8. elctsa

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 bowl, catch, cleats, coach, goal.

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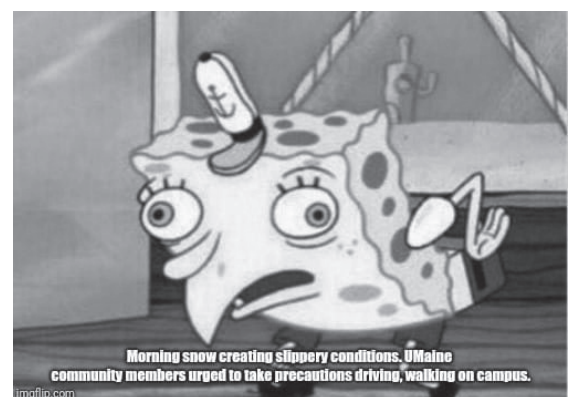
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Hulu's take on the Fyre Festival

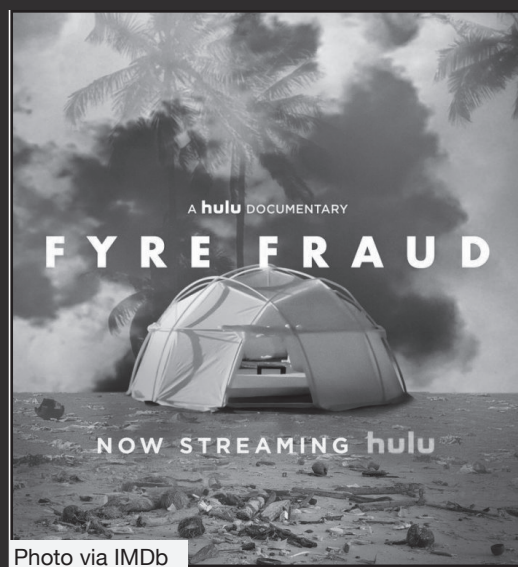


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RATING ★★★★★

Taylor Abbott
Editor in Chief

Fyre Festival was touted to be the new Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, and projected to be as popular as Woodstock. Despite these predictions, it ended up being a scheme that conned many celebrities out of thousands of dollars and a punch line to those who couldn't afford to attend weekend festivities.

Fyre Festival guests believed they were purchasing a weekend where they would stay in private villas, attend parties on yachts, and listen to live music from artists including Blink 182. The event was promoted by hundreds of social media influencers and celebrities, including Kendall Jenner.

In the days leading up to the festival, those who planned to attend became skeptical as there had not been any photos released of what the housing accommodations would look like and the only footage that had been released were promotional videos.

When the attendees arrived, they were shocked to discover the reality of the festival. The promoted live artists had backed out, accommodations were not as luxurious as advertised, instead consisting of disaster relief tents, and meals consisted of bread and cheese in styrofoam containers.

Now the festival has sparked additional controversy, as both Netflix and Hulu released documentaries on the festival in the past week. This raised the question of who produced a more enjoyable documenta-

ry. On content alone, Hulu's version provided me with a deeper understanding of the events. As a journalist, I find myself more drawn to the version released by Hulu because of the thorough investigation conducted. The Hulu documentary included a wide variety of interviews, including one with the man behind all of the madness, Billy McFarland, the festival's creator.

If you were like myself, having had no idea what the festival was before the documentary release, I suggest you watch Hulu's version first. Hulu told the story of McFarland's schemes before the Fyre Festival controversy and the continuation of his fraudulent activities while he was out on bail. Netflix's documentary was not bad, it just lacked information and was harder to follow without prior knowledge of what the event was and the chaos that it created.

Both major streaming networks released the documentaries, but do yourself a favor and watch "Fyre Fraud" on Hulu. It might make you realize just how thankful you are to be a broke college student, watching the disaster unfold from the comfort of your bed while thousands of influencers wasted entire tuition payments on a fraudulent music festival that did not deliver on its promises.

MOVIE

Netflix's take on Fyre Festival

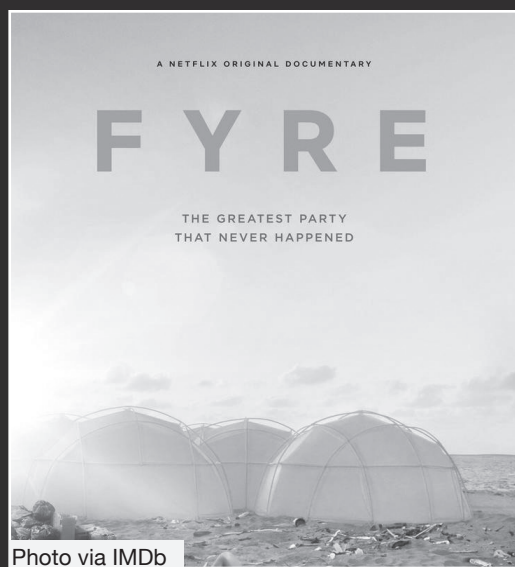


Photo via IMDb

RATING ★★★★★

Edward Crockett
Contributor

"Fyre: The Greatest Party That Never Happened" is a Netflix documentary about the failed Fyre Festival that took place in 2017 on the Bahamian island, Great Exuma. The documentary follows the rise and fall of the Fyre Festivals' creator, Billy McFarland, as well as the numerous other people involved, including notable models like Kendall Jenner and Bella Hadid. The documentary was released to Netflix on Jan. 18, and features exclusive content and behind the scenes footage from the festival itself.

The Fyre Festival was planned by McFarland, an up-and-coming entrepreneur, who came up with the idea as a way to promote his new app, Fyre Media. McFarland and his team were able to generate buzz about Fyre Festival with a convincing promotional video featuring the Fyre Media team hanging out with models on a tropical island. The video was shared across social media, particularly Instagram, and immediately started to gain traction. In raw footage from the festival's production, McFarland promises that Fyre Festival will be "the biggest event of the decade." The failure of the event has largely been blamed on insufficient planning, limited time, financial problems and false advertising.

At first, things appeared to be going well. Tickets were sold out, big-name talent was set to appear and the location and logistics were supposedly figured out. Prior to its launch, the festival was often described in the media as "the coolest party ever advertised." As the festival neared its launch

date, guests realized they had been lied to and the "luxury music festival" had been falsely advertised. Things quickly became chaotic as guests were fighting with one another for food, water and shelter. None of the promised accommodations had actually been set up by Fyre Media.

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 Media and the guests who attended.

The film establishes Fyre Festival's failure at the beginning, but doesn't address why or how. The answer is revealed throughout the documentary as it follows the festival's timeline. As a viewer, this made the film highly exciting because it feels as if you are discovering everything in the same way that the Fyre Media staff and festival attendees did. This has a major effect on the film's ending and "twist" that leaves you wanting to learn everything you can about Fyre Media and its infamous founder.

The documentary has a run-time of one hour and thirty-seven minutes, making it a fast and fun viewing experience. Chris Smith's direction, seen through his use of cinematography and interviews also make the film entertaining, in addition to being informative.

The cinematography in particular is something that has stuck with me after watching the film. The footage of the event is already well shot but the interviews with the festival attendees and the Fyre Media

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PODCAST

Spotify dissects artist's favorite songs

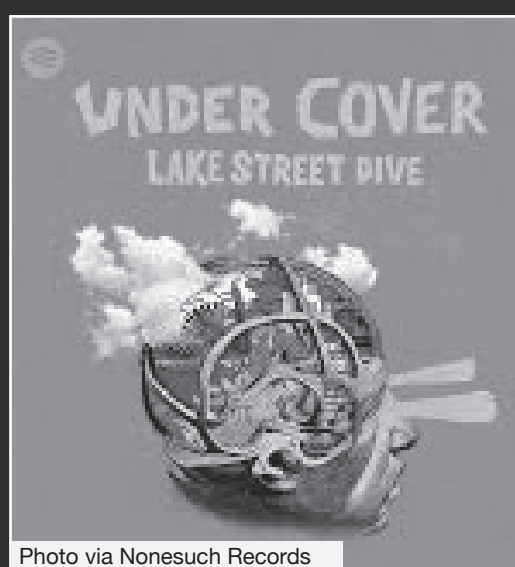


Photo via Nonesuch Records

RATING ★★★★★

Olivia Shipsey
Culture Editor

Over the past week, I have learned the pain of putting together a bar length set firsthand. Finding songs you love and want to cover is easy, but making them your own is difficult to do. "Under Cover," a new Spotify original podcast, explores how some of your favorite bands choose, transform and perform cover songs.

Each episode is about ten minutes long and highlights a different band's experience covering one of their favorite or most challenging songs. Many songs are picked by artists in an effort to pay homage to a musician they admire, experiment with sound elements, or to work with a genre they wouldn't normally create.

"I feel there are three categories of cover songs," Ben Gibbard of Death Cab for Cutie said during the podcast's first episode. "There is the fairly universal song that a lot of people know. When they hear an artist they admire perform it, it sheds a new light on the song, or adds a kind of sense of humor, or weight to it ... Then there are the obscure, record collector cover songs that people like myself like to bust out from time to time, to teach people about songs they might not otherwise know about. And then there tend to be the songs that are really moving me or us in a particular moment that have special significance."

This podcast offered insight into music composition and aesthetics from two of my vocal idols, Courtney Barnett and Rachael Price. While having extremely different styles, these two women are equally

passionate about their craft, and hearing the two women I admire fangirl over their favorite artists was a unique experience.

On the podcast's 21st episode, Lake Street Dive dissected their cover of Annie Lennox's "Walking on Broken Glass," and discussed the choices made in their transformation of the EDM sounding track to match their southern folk rock sound.

"You have to get in the head of musicians that you admire and really get inside the song and figure out why it works the way it does, why it does to you what it does," Price said during Lake Street Dive's interview. "And then you can take little bits and pieces of that and bring it into your own songwriting, too."

The personal narratives that accompany each band's cover contribute a lot to the podcast's appeal. Hearing about Lake Street Dive's struggle to fill their sets before they wrote original content inspired me as an artist and inspired me to hear their songs in a new way. It's also compelling to hear what elements of each song inspires and excites the musician.

"I think I embellish the guitar solo a bit, just for my own ego," Courtney Barnett said on covering "Houses" by Elyse Weinberg.

Other episodes feature artists who range widely in genre, like Troye Sivan, Panic! At the Disco and Vampire Weekend. All of the covers discussed on the podcast can be found on the Spotify Singles: Cover playlist, and "Under Cover" can be streamed directly on Spotify.

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vice Day food packing event and is currently planning a trip to Washington D.C.

"One of the goals

of SAB is to promote Academic Integrity and Community Action in the Honors College," Emma Hutchinson, a fourth-year English student said. "We work together to host fun events and fundraisers

for the Honors College. One of our largest events is the Maine Day Meal Pack-out. We work together with the larger campus community to fundraise for meals that go to food banks all around the

state."

Hutchinson previously served as the board's vice president and president and has been enrolled in the Honors College since coming to UMaine.

"My favorite thing

about SAB is the informal atmosphere and how much fun we all have during meetings," Hutchinson said. "I have also appreciated the chance to join different committees as a student representative

and give valuable input in order to improve the Honors College."

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#YouMaine: International student Justine Morley settles into spring semester



Justine Morley, a third-year international student, visiting from Melbourne, Australia.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

While Justine Morley, a third-year international student, adjusts to winter at the University of Maine, it is summer in her hometown of Melbourne, Australia. When her friends from home begin their day, the sun is 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 five days on campus with 30 other international students settling in and 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 a 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 had to adjust to has been the level of independence she now 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 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. "You always hear about American schools in the movies, like the fraternities and sororities. We have

none of that in Australia. It's crazy to see this is every American teenager's real life, it's not just in movies."

One of Morley's favorite experiences thus far has been attending hockey games.

"There is not much Uni spirit at home," Morley said. "There are sports teams but it's not a big deal. Everyone here takes sports so seriously, boys were running around with their shirts off ringing bells and the band was playing. Everyone's enthusiasm was so exciting. At home you don't bash the other team, so that was really funny to me."

Morley says she is met with interest when

people hear her accent and she tells them she is from Australia. However, there have been a few awkward cultural differences, like her roommates' confusions when she calls rootbeer floats "spiders" or flip-flops "thongs."

Morley is studying communications. Someday she would love to be a speechwriter for politicians or non-profit organizations. She wants to play a role in fixing crises and helping with damage control.

"In my friend group at home, when my friends are having boy troubles or trying to say something hard in a nice way, they call

me to help them write 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."

UMaine brings studying abroad opportunities to campus

Brawley Benson News Editor

For many students, college marks 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, Ro-

chelle 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, Orlina Boteva.

"This opportunity brings with it a chance to not only teach in another country, but also to travel on weekends, go on field trips with students, stay with a host family or in a dorm, and experience many things you otherwise would not have the chance to," Seymour said. "We try to send all of our professors to non-traditional locations in order to

give everyone studying abroad the authentic experience. Professors and students can stay with host families, take other classes in the area, and learn things to assimilate themselves into the culture of the area."

USAC is a study abroad non-profit organization that helps students and professors attend classes all over the world. Founded in Spain in 1982, the program has spread all over the world to 33 universities. There are many types of programs that visiting professors can apply for, each one relating to a different course of study, time of the year and location.

"You have a lot of flexibility with these classes that you can teach abroad. You can offer a course a lot of

students need, or offer a new course that you wouldn't otherwise get the chance to teach, get out of your comfort zone," Seymour said.

After the Teaching Abroad Workshop, the UMaine Office of International Programming also held the Study Abroad Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the ballroom of Estabrooke Hall on Thursday, Jan. 31. Students were able to talk to representatives from multiple study abroad programs and on-campus resources, while learning more about traveling from a variety of UMaine staff.

"Studying abroad is really important because it's a way to see how different people think and to open your own mind. University wise, it's a great way to see how other

countries handle your specific major, there is always more to learn," Devon Garufi, a representative of Academic Programs International, said. "It is just a really fun experience, and it was the best part of my college experience, so I would recommend it to anyone."

Representatives and faculty in attendance stressed the importance of experiencing as many opportunities as possible while in college. Many staff members from each organization were there to assist students in making decisions, answer questions and provide interested students with reflections on their personal experiences while studying abroad.

"Studying abroad can change you in

many ways," Mia Kazarski, IES Abroad staff member said. "Not only do you get to experience other cultures, examine your own biases, and expand your horizons while traveling, which is all really important, it can affect you in other ways as well. A lot of study abroad providers, IES included, have internship opportunities while abroad, so it looks quite impressive on a resume or application."

To find out more information about how to study abroad or attend one of these events, please visit studyabroad@maine.edu or visit the Office of International Programs in 240 Estabrooke Hall.

Local filmmaker sheds light on taboo reproductive concerns



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.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

Noah Loveless Contributor

On Friday, Feb. 1, the University of Maine hosted a screening of feminist filmmaker and women's rights activist Maxine Trump's new documentary "To Kid or Not to Kid." After the screening, a Q&A panel of community feminist activists discussed the many challenges faced by women today. The discussion focused on the stigma faced by women who choose not to have children. The film, "To Kid or Not to Kid," reflected these issues through personal experiences related to child rearing and

choosing not to have children, including the filmmaker's own personal account.

"I never dreamt of having kids. When I was younger I never wanted anything to tie me down," Trump says at the beginning of the film.

The movie highlights how quickly the conversation shifts from women wanting the freedom to choose not to have children, to the innumerable societal pressures and hurdles women face. Countless headlines and TV interviews flash depicting the harsh backlash women who don't want children

face. Many articles featured stated that women weren't actual women until they reproduced, the majority of which were written by men.

Trump's experience was also woven into the narrative stories of several other women and her husband, all bringing in different perspectives on the topic of childbirth.

The documentary told the story of one woman's decision to undergo surgery to become sterile. She described the difficulty surrounding this choice and the isolation she felt, saying most of the process

involved men discussing what was right for her body behind her back. She and Trump were left wondering why doctors so frequently tell them they should want kids, implying that their opinion is invalid and unnatural. Many women who were criticized for choosing to not have children discussed facing similar stigma and opposition.

The panel following the film featured Trump, Andrea Irwin, a representative from the Mabel-Wadsworth Center, Amy Blackstone, a sociology professor at UMaine and researcher on wom-

en's rights and child-free living and Jessica Wade, the woman behind "The Childfree Choice," an online community for people to discuss the decision to not have children.

The audience voiced the opinion that men are often treated with respect when discussing reproductive issues. Members voicing this opinion claimed that when men choose to become sterile, they do not face comments from doctors such as "you'll change your mind," nor are they subjected to "invasive and unnecessary" inquiry as described by Wade, as

much as women do. However, the crowd discussed their hope as the phenomenon of people today who are "golden girling it," or choosing to live with friends to avoid the perceived loneliness of aging without children, increases.

Trump is currently about to embark on a tour across the U.S. to show "To Kid or Not to Kid". Updates on the film's release and any other of her projects can be found at <https://www.tokidor-nottokid.com>.

IFC: A behind-the-scenes look at UMaine's fraternity

Edward Crocket Contributor

Every Monday night, representatives 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.

At UMaine, 13 percent of the undergraduate student population, roughly 1,100 students, are involved in Greek Life. Each year, fraternities and

sororities participate in some of the largest philanthropic 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 these times the state of Greek life is fragile and the IFC along with the Panhellenic Council are working constantly 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 executives for fraterni-

ty life and sorority life respectively. All fraternities and sororities have their own executive boards that oversee the operations of their chapter; the IFC and Panhellenic Council oversee the operations of all of the chapters on campus.

The IFC is comprised of eight students: President Andrew Arsenault, Executive Vice President Ryan Wilhelm, Vice President of Philanthropy and Service Nathan Bouchard, Vice President of Recruitment Nick Riordan, Vice President of Risk Management and Judicial Affairs Nate Tracy, Vice President of Scholarship Colby Kreider, Vice President of Communications Morgan Ford and Vice President of Academics Matthew Stenger.

"What I enjoy most about the IFC is the opportunity to meet and interact with people from other fraterni-

ties and be more in tune with what is going on throughout the entire Greek community and not just what is happening with my chapter," 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.

"A lot of our work is about providing guidance for chapters when they need help. Whenever a chapter has questions about something, whether it's finance, public service, or in my position, risk management, our goal is to come together help them make sure that things are working fluently," Tracy said.

The IFC also acts as a promotional service for all fraternities and Greek Life. They make sure that all rush schedules and philanthropy events are ad-

vertised. This helps to strengthen relations and promote recruitment.

Like any student organization, the IFC has goals for the course of a semester or year.

"My goals as IFC President is to continue the work that the previous President, Cole Lemlin, has laid the groundwork for. This includes an open and clear line of communication between the IFC and the administration, working to grow those ties, for without the administration we would not have the opportunity to be a part of the Greek community. In addition, I hope to grow and strengthen our partnership with the Orono Brewing Company who have been so gracious as to partner with the IFC and the Panhellenic Council to bring trivia to OBC every Wednesday at 8 p.m.," Arsenault said.

"I think the goals

evolve, depending on what challenges are being faced and building off of what the previous group had done, just like a chapter would. It's sort of a challenge by challenge process, but I think we're always working towards bettering Greek Life on campus," Tracy said.

Student groups like the IFC and the Panhellenic Council play a huge role in many areas of life at UMaine. Whether it's helping out individual chapters, working closely with the Office of Student Life, or promoting Greek Life, these students do their part to make this campus as good as it can be.

For more information about the IFC, the Panhellenic Council and Greek Life at UMaine, please visit the Fraternity and Sorority Life page on the CASE website

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Learning more than Hebrew through storytelling



The Old City, Jerusalem.

Photo by Sierra Semmel.

Sierra Semmel
Black Bear Abroad

In the week and a half of my Hebrew class, known as Ulpan, I've learned nearly as much about my teachers as I have about the language itself. In Ulpan, 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 the U.S. for various reasons. She studied both at Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and lived in the MIT dorms 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 country to instruct Hebrew teachers on how to teach 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 was studying at MIT and living in the dorms

with her husband and their good Israeli friend, Bibi. Her husband and Bibi had served together in the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) prior to coming to the U.S. to study (as did Ruti, as all Israelis serve their time, but some longer than others). Her husband and Bibi had been in a top-secret special forces unit called Sayeret Matkal. Sayeret Matkal had a handful of crucial roles, but the story she told us was about a hostage rescue beyond Israel's borders. It is difficult to do a story like this justice, but here is my attempt.

On July 4, 1976, while Ruti, her husband, and Bibi were all at MIT watching the fireworks out of their dorm window, they received word of a rescue mission that Sayeret Matkal had embarked on across the world. A week before the 4th of July, a group of Palestinians and Germans had hijacked an Air France flight and were

holding over 100 Israeli hostages from the flight at a terminal in Uganda. They did this in an attempt to free 40 Palestinians that were in prison in Israel. Sayeret Matkal, which consisted of many of Ruti's close friends, 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 killed: the commander, Lt. Col. Yonatan Netanyahu — who was one of Ruti's closest

friends. They called him Yoni.

Ruti and her husband got the call with the news in the middle of the night. Yoni's parents were living in Ithaca, New York at the time, teaching at Cornell. Ruti, her husband, and Bibi got in the car in the middle of the night and drove all the way to Ithaca to tell Yoni's parents the news before they heard it elsewhere.

The story is much more complicated than that, and a quick google search of "Operation Thunderbird" will give more of the intricate details about the rescue mission, but Ruti told us all of this at the beginning of class this week in an incredibly casual manner as we all sat there absolutely captivated.

One of the most interesting things about Israel is that so many people have some sort of story like this to tell stories that involve extreme dan-

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

Tuesday, February 5
Citation Manager Workshop
6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fogler Library Classroom 1

Wednesday, February 6
Career Fair
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
New Balance Student Recreation Center

Thursday, February 7
Black History Month LGBTQ+ Party
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Rainbow Resource Room

Thursday, February 7
Vagina Monologues
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

ger, risk and loss that most of us in the U.S. can't even begin to imagine. Because the IDF is mandatory for Israelis, these experiences seem to be expected to a certain extent. While the Operation Thunderbird story is an extreme case, nearly everybody who's been in the IDF has likely seen or experienced something that would make my jaw drop, but for them it's just a way of life.

It certainly puts a lot into perspective.

Honors college SAB allows students to improve their education

Bria Lamonica
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Honors College is a program that brings together students and faculty members from various areas of academic study. The goal of the program is to help prepare students for life after college while giving them the benefit

of learning and engaging in smaller classes. It also provides connections for students to meet people in their desired professional fields and network with faculty in their areas of interest. The Honors College Student Advisory Board (SAB) was established in order to give honors students the opportunity to provide curriculum feed-

back to the faculty. The Honors College includes roughly 800 students from a variety of departments. It allows students to live in Honors housing, have access to buildings and resources on campus, and participate in Honors class seminars and extracurricular events. Once accepted into the program, students are enrolled in spe-

cific Honors seminar courses and meet with advisors and faculty to establish the academic path that is right for them. SAB was created to help bridge the gap between students and faculty members of the Honors College. SAB welcomes students in the Honors College who have a desire to use their voice to play a larger role in

their education. Currently, the board has twelve members. Honors College Dean Francois Amar acts as the group's staff advisor. Every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. the group meets on the 4th floor of Colvin Hall. These meetings typically include attendance, note-taking, activity planning and discussing other college-specific issue.

SAB plans and hosts various Honors College events throughout the year. These include movie and trivia nights, barbecues, fundraisers, board game nights and volunteer events. The Honors College has helped host an ethics essay contest, volunteered at an MLK Ser-

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UMAINE RESULTS



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Women's Ice Hockey Falls to Hockey East Rival UNH 5-2

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1/30	Women's Basketball vs. UMass Lowell	Win	79-45
	Men's Basketball @ UMass Lowell	Win	78-59
2/01	Men's Ice Hockey @ New Hampshire	Loss(OT)	2-3
2/02	Women's Basketball @ New Hampshire	Win	69-45
	Women's Ice Hockey @ New Hampshire	Loss	2-5
	Men's Ice Hockey @ New Hampshire	Win	5-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

This Week in Sports History

B3

Black Bears split weekend series to rival Wildcats



Matt Lavoie, Staff

Nick Boutin Contributor

On Friday, Jan. 31, the University of Maine men's ice hockey team fell to Hockey East rival University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats 3-2 after forcing overtime in front of a sold out crowd in Durham, New Hampshire.

The Wildcats stormed out of the gate in front of the home crowd, scoring the first goal of the contest off a breakaway from fourth-year forward Ara Nazarian. First-year forward Jackson Pierson drew the attention of the lone Maine defenseman and dished the puck off to an open Nazarian, who took the open opportunity to score. The Wildcats grabbed a 1-0 lead less than eight minutes into the game.

Maine wouldn't be defeated easily, aggres-

sively winning the following faceoff. Maine's top line of second-year forward Eduards Tralmaks, third-year forward Chase Pearson and third-year forward Mitchell Fossier came down on the attack and fired four close range shots on Wildcats' second-year goaltender Mike Robinson, but they could not bury the puck. After the first period, Maine outshot UNH 12-9 and the Wildcats went 0-1 on the power play.

The second period started with the Black Bears coming out strong with a couple of

quick opportunities in New Hampshire's zone, but were unable to penetrate the crease. Five minutes into the second period, Wildcats' second-year forward Charlie Kelleher got the puck from Nazarian in the slot and sent a wrist shot to the upper glove side of

the net to put the Wildcats up 2-0. After the second period, UNH tallied 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 all the momentum and the crowd to back them up. Five minutes into the period, fourth-year forward Brendan Robbins had a breakaway for the Black Bears but was met by Robinson, sliding to the lower glove side of the net to make the one-on-one save to keep the score 2-0. Second-year forward Emil 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 defenseman Brady Keeper found the wide open

Westerlund streaking in from the far sided face-off circle. First-year forward Jakob Sirota also assisted on the Westerlund goal. To match the score, Pearson scooped up the loose puck after a shot from fourth-year defenseman Sam Becker cranked it from the blue line. Maine's captain fought his way to the front of the net to try and disrupt New Hampshire's defense, scooping up the loose puck. Able to get his stick on the shot, Pearson tipped the puck past the Wildcats' goaltender to send the game to overtime.

One minute into the overtime period, Nazarian fired the puck through traffic off the faceoff, and Nazarian's shot found its way into the Maine net. Despite the late comeback, the Black Bears were defeated by the Wildcats, 3-2. The Black

Bears' outshot New Hampshire 39-34 while second-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman made 36 saves.

On Saturday, coming off of a close defeat, Maine came into the contest looking for revenge. With nine minutes to go in the first period, third-year forward Tim Doherty scored Maine's first goal of the night when he cleaned up a rebound and took advantage of a wide open net. First-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Svejstrup corralled the puck behind the Wildcats' net, and attempted to wrap the puck around the cage, but New Hampshire's Robinson made the stop on the initial shot.

Doherty, crashing the net, picked up the rebound and gave the Black Bears an early 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats were

called for a penalty on the Maine scoring play, and the Black Bears went on the power play after the tally. Fossier, as Doherty did earlier, scooped up the loose puck off of a deflection and scored. Keeper worked the puck around to Tralmaks, who fired the puck on net. Fossier jammed home the loose puck, giving Maine their second goal of the first period.

Wildcats' second year defenseman Benton Maass struck back for New Hampshire, wiring a shot from the blue line that found its way into the Maine net for UNH's first goal of the evening with just four minute to go in the opening frame. With traffic in front of Swayman, the goaltender from Alaska was unable to see Maass' shot. After winning the

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New England Patriots make history with 11th Super Bowl Appearance

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

18 seasons later, and here they are again. Representing the AFC in the Super Bowl for the fourth time in the past five years, the New England Patriots dynasty continues to go on a never before seen run in the history of sports. Despite all of the speculation and criticism heard this year with critics saying quarter-

back Tom Brady is too old, Head Coach Bill Belichick doesn't have the leadership abilities in the locker room anymore, star tight end Rob "Gronk" Gronkowski has lost a step, wide receiver Julian Edelman hasn't looked the same since coming back from an ACL tear that sidelined him all of 2017, and even allegations of an apparent "rift" between Brady, Belichick and owner Robert Kraft, the New

England Patriots are heading back to their third consecutive Super Bowl.

Brady and the Patriots' offense have flashed their brilliance yet again in two masterful performances against the Los Angeles Chargers in the Divisional round, and against the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC championship game. Leading up to the conference championships, many ex-

perts wrote off New England, saying there was no way they can take it on the road and defeat one of the most explosive offenses the league has ever seen, in the Chiefs, at Arrowhead Stadium, one of the most hostile environments for an opposing team in professional sports.

Sunday, Jan. 20, was the first AFC Championship ever played in Kansas City and the Chiefs' fan

base certainly showed up to support their team. For New England going into the game, the analytics were not in their favor. They had been unstoppable at Gillette Stadium, finishing 9-0 at home (including playoffs) but they were never quite able to find their footing on the road, going 3-5 outside of Gillette in the regular season. Belichick, arguably the leagues' top game planner, did what he

does best: prepared his players for everything the Chiefs could throw at them. New England was able to manage the clock and keep Chiefs' quarterback Patrick Mahomes and his offense off the field for a good amount of the game.

The game featured two vintage championship drives led by Brady. The first came just after the two min-

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Women's Ice Hockey Falls to Hockey East Rival UNH 5-2



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Contributor

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 out 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 McManus who sent a one timer into the back of the net. With mounting pressure from both sides the period ended 1-0 after a constant back and forth battle.

The Wildcats started the period out quick again, with another quick goal, just barely under a minute into the second period. Fourth-year forward Devan Taylor scored from the crease off a rebound from a shot by McMa-

nus. The Wildcats used that goal as momentum and shut the Black Bears out again in the second period.

The third period began the same as the first two, with a quick goal to start off the action. After being shut out in the first two periods, Maine, under a minute into the period, attacked the Wildcats goal for their first score of the evening. At the tail end of a power play to open the third period, shovelling the rebound on third-year forward Vendula Pribylova's shot from the middle slot, first-year forward Ally Johnson scooped up the loose puck and snuck it past fourth-year goalie Kyra Smith. The goal was first-year Johnson's second of the season and her first return to the scoresheet since Oct. 12 against Sacred Heart. Eight minutes into the third period, third-year forward Taylor Wenczkowski got caught in the corner scrum, picked the

puck out and skated to the center, sniping one past Black Bears' third year goalie Carly Jackson bringing the score to 3-1.

With seven minutes left in the third period, Wenczkowski deflected a shot from in between the face off circles and sniped one bar down, bringing the score to 4-1. Maine's second goal on the night came on a two-on-two break seconds after the Wildcats fourth goal, as second-year forward Daria Tereshkina handled a defensive zone outlet pass from third-year defenseman Brittany Kucera. Using the extra space, Tereshkina pulled out wide away from her defender to send over a pass to Pribylova. Pribylova fired a rising shot in stride over Smith for the second Black Bears goal of the afternoon. With two minutes left to play in the game, the Wildcats scored an empty net goal to seal the win

and take two points from the Black Bears. Defensively, Maine kept UNH to 26 shots on goal and blocked seven in front of Jackson. 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 Boston College Eagles are in second place with a record of 16-7-0. Following in third, Boston University sits on the cusp with a record of 12-5-5 in the Hockey East standings.

Two teams currently battle for fourth place

in Hockey East, as the Providence Friars and Merrimack Warriors are currently tied for fourth with the Friars record of 11-8-1 and a Warriors record of 10-8-3. 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 three games against the top ranked Huskies, two versus the University of Connecticut and one at UNH.

The Black Bears find 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 the season off playing two games versus the Providence Friars, two at Boston College and one versus the Vermont Catamounts.

Hockey East standings, the Vermont Catamounts and the Holy Cross Crusaders could not find their groove all season. The Catamounts are currently 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. With the season coming to the end the Catamounts and Crusaders likely are looking forward to the end of the season. The Catamounts will play Holy Cross three times, the Black Bears once, and University of Connecticut twice. The Crusaders will face off against the Catamounts three times, Boston University once and the Providence Friars once as well.

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This Week in Sports History

Leela Stockley Contributor

Long before American football gained the global popularity that it is known for today, baseball was known worldwide. In 1914, the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox traveled around the world on an international tour. On Feb. 1, 1914, the teams played a 10-inning game in Cairo, Egypt, resulting in a 3-3 tie.

The tour was the brainchild of John "Mugsy" McGraw, who was managing the Giants and would later become known as the most successful man-

ager in baseball, and Charles Cominsky who owned the White Sox. They were both envious of the fame that Albert Spaulding, of sporting-goods fame, gained after leading teams on a tour of several countries during the 1889-90 season. McGraw and Cominsky's goal was to present a bigger and better tour, with teams that represented the two biggest cities in the United States.

They filled the rosters of both the Giants and the White Sox, but left space for some other famous players. Some of those that joined the tour were future Hall-of-

Famers pitcher Christy Mathewson, center fielder Tris Speaker, pitcher Urban Farber and outfielder "Wahoo" Sam Crawford. Among these players was outfielder Jim Thorpe, who was notorious for both his athletic dexterity and for causing controversy in the sports world. After it was found that he was being paid \$2 a game to play professional baseball, Thorpe had been stripped of his Olympic medals, and they were not restored until 30 years after his death.

The tour started off on Oct. 18, 1913 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the Giants beat the White

Sox in an 11-2 victory. The teams then played in other key cities across the United States, including San Diego and Seattle.

In December, the Giants and the White Sox set off to pay a visit to 13 other nations, departing the U.S. by boat. Their first game on foreign soil was played in Tokyo, Japan, where 5,000 people turned out to watch. The second game played in Tokyo gathered 7,000 viewers, and then the teams were off to China. The teams played in Manila, Australia, India, Egypt and Europe. While they were in Italy, the teams met Pope

Pius X. They then went on to France, where all their games were rained out. The last country the teams visited was the United Kingdom, where they played in front of 20,000 spectators and King George V. The White Sox beat the Giants 5-4 after 11 innings, with the extravagant game being kicked off by King George V handing the ball to McGraw and Cominsky.

The teams then returned to the United States during the middle of spring training. The players didn't get any rest before being wrapped up in the 1914 season, and their per-

formance showed that they had been traveling non-stop since the end of the 1913 season. The New York Giants finished 10.5 games away from first place, and the White Sox finished even worse off with a record of 70-84, tying with the newly-named New York Yankees for sixth place.

Although the teams didn't fare well during the 1914 season, the international tour still has yet to be matched, and will continue to be known as one of the greatest feats of baseball.

Sports betting looks to make big bucks on Super Bowl 53

Leela Stockley Contributor

Since the ban on sports betting was lifted by the U.S. Supreme Court in May of 2018, seven states have legalized above-board sports betting; Delaware, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and West Virginia. This year's Super Bowl, Super Bowl 53 marks the first year that betting on the outcome of the game will be legal and is expected to be the biggest betting event of the year.

According to leading sports betting analyst Dustin Gouker, roughly one million people are expected to bet around \$325 million nationally on the game between the New England Patri-

ots and the Los Angeles Rams. This number is double the \$159 million that was spent on betting in Nevada alone last year.

One of the leading states so far is New Jersey. There has been a reported \$1 million wagered on just Super Bowl 53. The sportsbook of New Jersey had handled around one and a quarter billion in bets during their first six months of operation after the ban was lifted.

One of the huge draws for sports betting on this year's Super Bowl is the accessibility; Johnny Avello of DraftKings, an online fantasy football experience, commented that sportsbooks are focused on customer experience. Bookkeepers are aware

that the Super Bowl will draw in a large number of casual viewers and betters, and have created hundreds of low-risk "proposition bets" to attract them. These wagers are focused on non-game aspects, such as what color shirt Adam Levine will wear during the halftime show. By creating low-risk situations for those who are inexperienced with sports betting, the bookkeeper is hoping to make them comfortable with the service and incentivize these users to continue.

This type of tailored user experience isn't new to just legalized sports betting. Online platforms such as DraftKings and FanDuel, which allow users to pick fantasy teams

to win money, have tailored their experience to maintain user loyalty for years. They have been in hot water due to legal issues for years, as many argued that their service was classified as gambling, which before 2018 was considered illegal by the U.S. Supreme Court. They are also closely linked with many professional sports associations, such as the NBA and MLB, with many NFL players having advertisement deals with these fantasy draft platforms.

This year, DraftKings is running a \$3 million Championship Millionaire, while FanDuel is running a \$2.5 million Big Game Bowl. The prize payout will be \$1 million to the first-place winner and the contests

are expected to have over 300,000 entrants.

This year, the national wagers for Super Bowl 53 are expected to be worth about \$6 billion, with an estimated 22.7 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 20 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 likely attract increasingly high bids. Although sports betting

often occurs under the table, many states are unwilling to legalize it simply because of the scale of work it will take to fully register working casinos. Many states laws must be overturned to get a ball rolling towards fully operational and legal sports betting within their borders.

While states are still working out the kinks in legalizing sports betting, one man in Nevada, 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.

Hockey from B1

following faceoff, New Hampshire tied the game 2-2, when one of Maine's defensemen fell behind their net, giving the Wildcats an odd man rush. Nazarian received a pass from fourth-year defenseman Richard Boyd as he was crashing the net

from the face-off circle. Nararian buried the puck and tied the game for his squad.

The second period started out with back and forth play, as both goaltenders were on stalwarts. With two minutes left in the period the Black Bears were on a powerplay, when Fossier collected the puck in the corner and dished

off a nice between the leg pass to third-year defenseman Alexis Binner, who then collected it and passed it across to Keeper. Keeper snagged the puck and fired it top shelf to put the Black Bears up 3-2 going into the second intermission. The Wildcats outshot Maine 26-19 through two periods.

Heading into the third

period, Maine kept its foot on the gas, scoring three minutes into the period. After a lengthy review, Pearson's third period goal was upheld by the referees. The captain deflected the puck off his skate and into the open net, after Tralmaks fed the puck to Fossier, who dished it off to Pearson. Maine grabbed a two goal lead early in

third. With under two minutes left in the game, second-year defenseman Max Gildon put the Wildcats within one goal when he buried a wrist shot into the upper glove side after receiving a pass off the face-off from fourth-year forward Marcus Vela.

A minute later, Fossier scored an empty-netter for the Black Bears

to make the final score 5-3. Swayman made 39 saves helping the Black Bears improve to 6-7-3 in Hockey East.

Maine will return to the ice when they host conference rival Providence. Game one of the series is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8 with a 7:00 p.m. puck drop.

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Around the College Circuit



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

02/01 UMass Lowell	3	02/02 Vermont	1
Northeastern	1	Providence	1(OT)
Vermont	3	Maine	5
Providence	1	New Hampshire	3
New Hampshire	3		
Maine	2(OT)		
Boston College	5		
UConn	3		
UMass Amherst	7		
Boston Univeristy	5		

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

1 UMass Amherst	12-3
2 Boston College	9-4-3
3 UMass Lowell	9-4-2
4 Northeastern	9-6-1
5 Boston University	8-6-2

OVERALL



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

02/01 Providence	2	02/02 New Hampshire	5
Merrimack	2(OT)	Maine	2
Holy Cross	0	UConn	1
Boston College	6	Providence	3
UConn	1		
Northeastern	2(OT)		
Vermont	2		
Boston University	7		

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

1 Northeastern	18-2-2
2 Boston College	16-7
3 Boston University	12-5-5
4 Providence	12-8-1
5 Merrimack	10-3-3

OVERALL

UPCOMING SPORTS



- Wednesday, Feb. 6**
Women's Basketball
vs. University of Vermont
7:00 p.m.
- Men's Basketball**
@ University of Vermont
7:00 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 8**
Women's Hockey
vs. Providence College
2:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey**
vs. Providence College
7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 9**
Men's Track
@ Valentine's Day Invitational
- Women's Basketball**
@UMBC
1:00 p.m.
- Women's Hockey**
vs. Providence College
2:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey**
vs. Providence College
7:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Feb. 10**
Men's Track
@ Sunday Invitational
11:00 a.m.
- Women's Track**
@ Sunday Invitational
11:00 a.m.
- Men's Basketball**
vs. UMBC
1:00 p.m.

2019 NFL Pro Bowl

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Another year, another underwhelming Pro Bowl. Among major American sports, the four biggest being the NHL, NBA, MLB and NFL, 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 AFC versus NFC has been lost by time, as players are afraid of sustaining serious injury in a game that only grants the winners a paycheck bonus.

Looking over the Pro Bowl roster that competed in comparison to the hand selected process, shows 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 the two best built rosters duking it out for an hour of gameplay. It's difficult to blame the players for not wanting to hurt themselves or their opponents in a game without merit, which would only result in recovery time and an undesirable offseason for them to recover. In an effort to combat such issues, the NFL introduced a Pro Bowl Skills competition, which takes place over

the weekend before the Pro Bowl itself. Players are asked to complete challenges, such as a skill competition for kickers in a massive game of Tic-Tac-Toe.

For this year's Pro Bowl, the AFC took home the victory for the third consecutive year with its 26-7 win over the NFC. This year's 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 yards and a touchdown before Houston Texans starting quarterback Deshaun Watson stepped in. Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Casey Hayward

shined for the AFC defense that only allowed one score. Hayward recorded one and a half sacks out of the seven the team managed to rack up. The AFC defense smothered all day, allowing only 148 total yards, palling in comparison to 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 quarterbacks, 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.



NHL Recap

Nick Boutin Contributor

Bruins go 0-0-2 in games against the Flyers and the Jets

In their first game back from the NHL All-Star weekend, the Bruins fell to a strong Winnipeg Jets team in a shootout. Left wing Kyle Connor scored back-to-back goals under a minute apart in the third period and delivered the only goal in a shootout as the Jets rallied behind goalie Connor Hellebuyck to beat the Boston Bruins 4-3 on Tuesday night. Center Patrice Bergeron picked up two goals in the game, while right wing David Pastrnak had a goal and two assists. Left wing Brad Marchand had an assist on all three of the Bruins goals.

On Thursday night, the Bruins lost in overtime to the Philadelphia Flyers 3-2. David Pastrnak scored both goals for Boston, putting him at a current tally of 30 goals for the season. Bruins goalie

Tuukka Rask, previously out with a concussion since Jan. 19, stopped 38 shots in his return. The Bruins lost their third straight, making costly mistakes at crucial times once again. Boston is now in sixth place in the Eastern Conference and third in the Atlantic Division.

Stars of the Month

The Calgary Flames forward, and Boston College alumnus Johnny Gaudreau took the cake for the first star of the month. In 11 games this month he scored eight goals and had 10 assist for 18 points. Gaudreau had five multiple point games and only one game with no points while helping the Flames defend first place.

The second star of the month is New York Islanders goaltender Robin Lehner. Lehner was 6-1-1 in eight games with one shut-out, a save percentage of .935 percent and 1.73 percent goals against average. The Islanders goalkeeper

leads the league in both categories. Lehner has helped the Islanders move up to first place in a tight Metropolitan Division and second place in the Eastern Conference.

The third star of the month is right wing Patrick Kane of the Chicago Blackhawks. In 10 games the Blackhawks forward collected seven goals and 14 assists for 21 points. On Jan. 20 Kane picked up two goals and three assists for five points on the night against the Washington Capitals. Kane has been the bright spot for the Blackhawks as they are 19-24-9 and in 14th place in the Western Conference.

Hot Teams in the NHL

The Philadelphia Flyers have broken out of their slump, winning six games in a row and seven of their last 10 games. The Flyers are currently sitting 12th in the Eastern Conference (22-23-6) trailing a playoff spot by nine points with 31 games

left in the season. The Flyers must continue at this pace to find themselves in the 2018-19 Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The Calgary Flames have continued to be hot going 8-1-1 in the last 10 games led by Gaudreau. The Flames have a six point lead over the San Jose Sharks in the Pacific Division and a three point lead over the Winnipeg Jets in the Western Conference standings, with a record of 33-14-5. With 30 games left, the Flames look like a sure lock for the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Teams on the rise in the NHL

The Carolina Hurricanes have started to get hot over the past month going 6-3-1 in the last 10 games. The Hurricanes are currently 25-20-6 and in 9th place in a tight Eastern Conference playoff race. They are three points behind the 8th place Columbus Blue Jackets and only eight points out of second place in the Eastern

Conference.

The St. Louis Blues have started to spark in their last 10 games going 6-3-1 with a record of 22-22-5 on the season. They currently sit 12th in the Western Conference trailing the 8th place Colorado Avalanche by only three points. With a late season push the Blues could find themselves in the playoffs after missing them last year.

Cold Teams in the NHL

After starting off the season strong, the Buffalo Sabers have dropped to 10th place in the Eastern Conference with a record of 25-20-6 and 3-7-0 in the last 10 games. The Sabers are only three points out of 8th place and eight points out of second place in the Eastern Conference.

Struggling all season, the Ottawa Senators continue to stay cold as they are 4-6-0 in the last 10 games and 19-27-5 on the season. The bright spot for the Senators is right wing Mark

Stone. Stone leads the team in goals, assists, points and plus-minus. The Senators now must look for the positives as their season will most likely end after 82 games.

A Shift in the NBA

Morgan Ford Contributor

The New Orleans Pelicans All-Star center Anthony Davis is a force to be reckoned with. His ability to dominate his opponents in the paint is not recognizable in today's average big man. However, despite his 29.3 points per game average, the center has made it clear that he wants more than stats.

Davis has stated that he wants to be on a championship contending team. In his time as a Pelican, the team has struggled to make it anywhere in the playoffs. In fact, he has yet to see past the second round. Davis hopes to leave a legacy, and with the five time All-Star in his prime, now is the time.

Following last season, then power forward Demarcus Cousins left New Orleans to play as a center with the Golden State Warriors, in pursuit of his first NBA Finals win. Aspiring for rings over money and city loyalty isn't new in the player driven league. With teams forming to fight off the overpowered Golden State Warriors, All-Stars from across the league are coming together to form teams that can contend for the title.

With Davis wanting to move to an already established team, there are only a few options that make sense. Rumors around the trade market in the last few days indicate the Los Angeles Lakers and the Boston Celtics are the frontrunners

for landing Davis. Both teams need one last piece, and would surely like to sign the athletic big man to a long term deal at the end of the season, if not sooner.

The Celtics are a team with more than enough talent this season and with everyone healthy it is almost certain that they will have a high chance of making a playoff appearance for the East. With Davis on the team they would have a chance of stopping Warriors' Kevin Durant or Draymond Green. The only problem with this theory is that the Celtics can't sign until July. With the Celtics trading for Kyrie, the team must wait for July 1 before they can acquire Davis due to the Rose Rule.

Another problem with the Celtics is Anthony Davis Sr. In a statement with ESPN he said, "I would never want my son to play for Boston after what they done to Isaiah Thomas. No loyalty. Guy gives his heart and soul and they traded him."

The other team that would make sense is the aforementioned Lakers. Although the team doesn't have as many names, it has the name. LeBron James is a force from outside the arc and in the paint. LeBron has showed interest in Davis being moved to the Lakers. This would certainly put James back into the running for a championship, as well as cement himself in the Hall of Fame if a ring or two could be acquired.

Despite all this, the hardest teams to beat would be in the Western Conference Finals, meaning that it wouldn't be as easy for Davis to compete for his ring. Not only that, but LeBron has shown the first signs of age slowing him down while the Lakers lack developing young players. If Davis were to go there he would need to make the most of his first few years and rally a strong team around him.

Although we don't know where Davis will go, it is certain that he will be leaving this summer. This move could change the entire balance of the NBA or just shift things a little. Big things are going to be happening, and the Warriors reign may come to an end

sooner than expected.

Patriots from B1

ute warning, with the Patriots trailing 28-24. The Patriots converted multiple third-and-long situations, which led to the drive being capped off with running back Rex Burkhead punching the ball in for the score, something we would see again later. In overtime, the Patriots won the coin toss and elected to receive

the ball. New England marched down the field and once again, Burkhead capped it off with a touchdown that would send the Patriots to their ninth Super Bowl appearance under Belichick and Brady, and 11th overall as a franchise; which is good for the current mark of the most appearances in NFL history. The Patriots dynasty began in the 2001 season against the then St. Louis

Rams. It was the first of Brady and Belichick's Super Bowl victories, as they look forward to another matchup against the same team that features superstar talent on both sides of the ball.

The Patriots' offensive line that has been nothing short of outstanding this season, will face the task of taking on Defensive Player of the Year Aaron Donald, and five time All-Pro defensive

tackle Ndamukong Suh. Leading the star studded group is defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, who led the Denver Broncos defense in 2015. That same defense that carried a slumping offense, orchestrated by an aged quarterback in Peyton Manning, to a 2016 Super Bowl 50 victory, a run that included the AFC championship game against the Patriots which the Broncos won 20-18.

Phillips went into the game with a magnificent plan to put a lot of pressure on Brady, which resulted in the Patriots having a lot of difficulties moving the ball or finding any spark on offense.

In order for the Patriots to come out of Super Bowl 53 victorious, they will need the bruisers in the trenches to play as they have all postseason and keep the pocket clean for Brady to work his

magic. Another ring for Brady and Belichick would further solidify their greatest of all time status, breaking their own records for championships at their respective positions. The greats will look to add to their Hall of Fame resumes, along with ending Boston's three month championship drought and break the hearts of anyone that isn't a Boston sports fan.



Professional Sports This Week

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

Central	1	Winnipeg	34-16-2
	2	Nashville	31-19-4
	3	Dallas	27-21-4
Pacific	1	Calgary	33-14-5
	2	San Jose	30-16-7
	3	Las Vegas	29-21-4

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

1	Denver	37-15
2	Golden State	37-15
3	Oklahoma	33-18
4	Portland	32-20
5	San Antonio	32-22
6	Houston	30-22

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Monday, Feb. 4
Mikwaukee @ Brooklyn
Tuesday, Feb. 5
Los Angeles @ Indiana
Toronto @ Philadelphia
Wednesday, Feb. 6
Denver @ Brooklyn
San Antonio @ Golden State
Thursday, Feb. 7
Los 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
Pittsburgh @ Tampa Bay
Columbus @ Las Vegas

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

Atlantic	1	Tampa Bay	39-11-2
	2	Toronto	31-17-3
	3	Montreal	28-18-6
Metropolitan	1	New York	30-15-6
	2	Washington	28-17-6
	3	Pittsburgh	28-18-6

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE RECORD

1	Milwaukee	38-12
2	Toronto	37-16
3	Philadelphia	34-19
4	Indiana	33-19
5	Boston	33-19
6	Brooklyn	28-26

Black Bears historic road victory



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This week the University of Maine men's basketball team travelled to compete against the University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks. The Black Bears' sizeable victory, 78-59, included a record tying performance by third-year forward Andrew Fleming. This brought their record to 2-5 against teams in the American East and it was their fourth win of the season.

In the first half, the scores went back and forth. As time went on, Maine picked up speed

and inched into the lead slowly but surely. With a solid 48.5 percent from the field, Maine took a lead of 10 points by half, largely due to Fleming.

Fleming's performance for the night was something for the record books. Not only did the third-year collect his 500th rebound for UMaine, but he shot an outstanding 18-20 from the field. Fleming scored 38 points in the game, making him the second highest scorer in a single game in Black Bear history. The only person to score more points was guard Errick Greene, who

scored 45 points in 2001. Fleming's shooting tied the record for most field goals in a game for teams in the American East, as well as made him the first person in 20 years to shoot 90 percent on 20 shot attempts. This accuracy as well as a solid three dunks in the first half got the Black Bears excited as both teams went to the locker room for half time.

In the second half, Maine started out a little sluggish. However, it didn't take long for the team to find its groove and launch ahead of the River Hawks. Fleming

continued to put on a show as the team fed the big man. Maine worked to score threes, but neither team could seem to find the net from beyond the arc. Maine adjusted to score 46 points from within the paint, while holding the River Hawks to 20 points inside the arc.

Third-year guard Isaiah White and first-year guard Terion Moss each contributed the offensive push by Fleming, combining their efforts to put up 19 points. With Maine working together like a well-oiled machine, they amassed a game high lead of 26. Once at that 26

point 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 an otherwise disappointing Black Bears' season. If Fleming can replicate his performance, and the Black Bears' strong duo of guards can continue to contribute, the Black Bears' season could soar upward from this impressive victory.

The Black Bears not only scored more, but led in off the bench points, rebounds and steals as well. Maine's strong defensive effort forced 20

turnovers, all while impressively handling the ball, with only nine turnovers. This was a strong game for the Black Bears that their opponents didn't see coming.

Their next game is on Wednesday, Feb. 2 when the Black Bears will hit the road for a rematch against the University of Vermont. After a harsh 73-49 defeat, the Black Bears' newfound momentum, paired with looking for revenge against a strong opponent, should make for an exciting contest.

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