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2019 International Dance Fest Showcases Cultures from Around the World



The Annual Cultural Dance Festival showcases UMaine's cultural diversity through song and celebration.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor

Ali Tobey
Contributor

On Saturday, Feb. 16, students, faculty and community members packed into the Collins Center for the Arts (CCA) to watch the 15th annual International Dance Festival (IDF). The festival featured dances from 13 countries, spanning five continents. The dancers showcased traditional music, dance and clothing that represented the diverse community in the Bangor area and at

the University of Maine that hosts over 400 international students from over 70 different countries.

"This event is for people to become more aware, educated, and appreciative of the people from countries all over the world that we have in this area, and all the wonderful cultural aspects that come along with them," Hannah Holbrook, the president of the International Student Association, said.

The IDF started in 2005 when a small

group of students performed cultural dances in front of a minimal, but lively audience. Since then, the IDF has continually grown in popularity and size. The event boasted 18 different performances this year, the largest number yet.

The afternoon showing began at 2 p.m. and was hosted by Kristin Vekasi and the 7 p.m. show was hosted by Cheryl Robertson. Both showings highlighted dances from the United States, India, Iran, Japan, Ar-

gentina, China, Nepal, Africa, Ireland, Brazil, Sri Lanka and Chile.

The International Student Association (ISA) hosts the event every year in conjunction with the Student Government and the Office of International Programs. They help organize volunteers for backstage, bring in performers and advertise for the festival.

"The real work is done by the dancers. They spend weeks practicing their dances, over and over, making sure all steps and

timing are perfect," Holbrook said.

Most of the performers were students from the UMaine, but some came from Southern Maine and a group named Sheri's Dancers made the journey from Bar Harbor, Maine. Sheri's Dancers performed a swing dance representing the United States.

"We are a group of grandmas and great grandmas... we want to bring live dance to the public or anyone who needs it," Sheri Kean, the group's pres-

ident, said. The group has been working off and on together for the past 10 years.

In addition to the work put in by the dancers, the CCA lighting and sound crew, headed by Scott Stitham, spent a significant amount of time preparing.

"(We are) a 35 person crew ... we had a tech day early in the week and a dress rehearsal," Dayle Welch, the backstage supervisor, said. "It took about

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University of Southern Maine to change name by 2021

Finn Bradenday
Contributor

University of Southern Maine (USM) officials are moving forward to change the name of the University of Maine System affiliate by the beginning of the 2021 academic year. Some of the strongest contenders for the new name are "The University of Maine Portland" and "The University of Maine at Portland."

Bob Stein, USM's executive director of public affairs, says the change is coming in part as a result of market research indicating that, under its current name, USM struggles to attract out-of-state students.

Many prospective

students don't know that USM is connected to the University of Maine System, Stein said, and a large portion of those surveyed didn't know that USM was in Maine.

The school's URL is currently usm.maine.edu because the usm.edu domain is claimed by the University of Southern Mississippi.

According to a market survey from Broadreach Public Relations, 27 percent of prospective students from outside Maine knew that USM was centered in Portland. The same research found that 48 percent of students surveyed said they would be more likely to attend if they knew it was in Portland. Fifty

percent of out-of-state guidance counselors said they would be more likely to recommend the university to students if they knew it was located in Portland.

As they consider potential changes to boost enrollment, USM officials are also conscious of the fact that, according to the Maine Department of Education, elementary and high school enrollment in the state has been falling for a decade and is expected to continue falling for another.

"We don't actually have a business plan that's sustainable," USM President Glenn Cummings said. "We will be struggling with demographic decline

for the next ten years."

Cummings also noted that the name change is projected to cost \$750,000 — Stein said closer to a million, possibly more — but the costs should be nullified by the projected increased enrollment.

Stein says that the change is also needed in order to align USM more closely with the rest of the System campuses. Currently, all six of the other campus names start with "University of Maine", including the University of Maine School of Law, Maine's only law school, which falls under the umbrella of the System.

The change is not popular among students, staff or alumni.

According to USM's own research, 57 percent of students and 66 percent of alumni oppose the change. 75 percent of the communities of the Gorham and Lewiston-Auburn campuses oppose the change.

This will be the sixth name change that the university has undergone since its founding as the Gorham Normal School in 1878.

Stein insists that once unimpressed students are shown the statistics from Broadreach's market research, especially the potential increase in revenue and funding, they tend to change their minds.

USM has three campuses — in Gorham, Lewiston and Portland

— and the change is one element of the university's shift in focus toward the latter. Currently, all USM residence halls are located at the Gorham campus, where less than a sixth of the school's 8,140-person student body attends classes. USM will build a new residence hall open to upperclassmen, graduate and law students in Portland in the next few years.

USM received a \$1 million anonymous donation in August 2018 to launch the construction of a Center for the Arts in Portland.

The proposed change will need the approval of the Maine State Legislature before going forward.

News

Student Government to change to college-based system



On Wednesday, February 13th the University of Maine Student Government swore in newly elected officials.

Antyna Gould, Staff

Charles Cramer Contributor

Last week, the month-long process of electing the University of Maine Student Government (UMSG) president and vice president officially began.

The nomination form that a student must complete in order to run for office will be due by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the UMSG Center; after this date and time, no further applications for candidacy will be accepted.

A day later, on Thursday, Feb. 21, the candidates will be asked to attend a mandatory afternoon meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. The end of that meeting will mark the start of continuous election campaigning, a period during which candidates will have to market themselves to the student body.

Among other things, candidates will be asked to give a platform speech to the Student Senate and participate in a public electoral debate.

Throughout this process, the University of Maine Fair Elections

Practices Committee, or FEPC, will supervise the procedure and serve as a mediator between candidates. Chaired by third-year biology and pre-med student Matthew Akers and composed of student senators and at least two students that are uninvolved in UMSG, the FEPC will also be responsible for ballot counting and for reviewing any electoral wrongdoing.

To fund their campaigns, each candidate will also be given \$100 by the Student Senate.

"Candidates are not allowed to spend more than \$100 on their campaigns in order to keep the election as far as possible," Akers said. "With that \$100 budget, an expense report is due on Tuesday, March 12, even if no money has been spent on the campaign."

UMSG will provide candidates with the \$100 in campaign funds since self-funding a campaign is strictly prohibited.

At 9 a.m. on March 25 polls will open. At 5 p.m. that same day the polls will close and soon after, after more than a month of campaigns, the next president and vice

president will be chosen based on the results of online and in-person voting.

"We are planning to use Qualtrics as an electronic ballot and plan to announce the results once they have been verified and voting has ended, which will hopefully be on election day," Akers said.

This election's impact may not be immediately obvious to all students, but it will nevertheless hold significance.

"Both the president and vice president are responsible for overseeing around 200 clubs and over \$1,000,000, along with everyone else within the organization," Logan Aromando, the current president of UMSG, said.

"Who wins the presidency impacts what topics are focused on," Vice President Bentley Simpson said. "With a finite amount of time and energy, different [presidents] have different focuses; parking, advertising and outreach, student entertainment, administrative relationships ... The vast majority of our policies are the same year to year, so most of the impact the students will see is in the form of

what topics the president brings up to the administrators and focuses on throughout the year."

The president will also, throughout his or her term, serve as a representative for UMaine's general student population, attend meetings with administrators and answer emails from third-party groups.

The vice president presides over General Student Senate meetings each Tuesday and should therefore have a strong understanding of the Senate's policies and rules of order.

Perhaps the most important of the president's responsibilities is his or her selection of the three executive positions, the vice presidents of financial affairs (VPFA), student organizations (VPSO) and student entertainment (VPSE), during the outgoing term.

These executive officers hold much of UMSG's power. The VPFA, for example, serves as the chair of the Executive Budgetary Committee and is responsible for managing the Senate's financial resources.

"[The VPFA] is also responsible for helping

UMSG recognized organizations submit their budgets in the spring," Simpson said. "This position answers a ton of questions the senators have about financial precedence or policies during senate."

Second only to the president among executive officers is the vice president, the position currently occupied by Simpson.

"Some vice presidents are more 'disciplined' and inclined to gavel senators who use improper Robert's Rules of Order in Senate," Simpson said. "Other vice presidents are more laid back and approachable."

Simpson said that, during his tenure, he has opted for a middle ground between these two styles, and that doing so has had a positive result.

Simpson also emphasized the importance of the election's strict timeline, with the most immediate deadline being Monday, March 4 when the candidates must submit their pictures and biographies to the Akers. On March 11, exactly one week later, the presidential debate will take

place in the North Pod of the Memorial Union.

Although the election itself will happen on March 25, the electoral process will not be over until March 29, the date by which any procedural complaints must be submitted to Akers. The presidential inauguration ceremony will then be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, April 30.

"We hope that these elections, draw more students into getting involved on campus," Aromando said. "For updates, students can follow our Facebook and Instagram page."

Any undergraduates interested in running are advised to grab a nomination form in the UMSG Office and submit the completed form before noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The UMSG Office can be found on the first floor of the Memorial Union and is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Office may also be reached at 207-581-1776.

University of Maine System begins search for next chancellor

Finn Bradenday Contributor

The University of Maine System has begun its search for its next chancellor. James Page, the System's current chancellor will retire at the end of this academic year on June 30 after a nearly seven-year tenure.

Appointed by the

board of trustees, the chancellor is responsible for governance and administration of the entire University of Maine System, acting as the chief executive and chief education officer. The new chancellor will be the head spokesperson for the System and the primary coordinator between the System and Maine's net-

work of community colleges and primary, middle and secondary schools. The chancellor will, above all, be accountable to the board.

The board of trustees nominated board member and former chairman Sam Collins to lead the search committee. The committee has contracted the process out to Academic

Search, Inc., an executive search firm based in Washington, D.C.

As of now, there are no prospective replacements for Page this early in the search, but the committee is looking for nominations. The search committee is asking for input from all levels of the UMaine internal community. They've presented a confidential

survey open to anyone, asking what "priorities, preferred characteristics and leadership qualities" are important in a chancellor.

At the student level, the search for a new chancellor isn't a pressing concern to all. Andrew Nolan, a fourth-year earth science student at UMaine, when asked what he

thought about the change in leadership replied that he didn't even know who currently holds the chancellor position.

Page, 66, began his position as chancellor in 2012, during a period of financial distress for the System. The deficit

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New Balance Recreation Center ranked No. 3 in the nation



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Brawley Benson News Editor

A recent ranking of college recreation centers across the nation placed the University of Maine's New Balance Student Recreation Center at number three on the "50 Great College Gymnasiums and Recreation Centers for 2019" list.

The survey conducted by Great Value Colleges ranked recreation centers on a number of factors, including: ranking according to other organizations' lists, "evidence of commitment to future upgrades, evidence of supplementary facilities (such as outdoor spaces) and evidence of innovation."

Information for the survey was collect-

ed from the individual rankings by different websites of the best college and campus gyms nationwide. That information was then analyzed to see which facilities were consistently ranked highest.

"I think a couple things stand out about our Rec Center," Director of Campus Recreation Jeff Hunt said. "The design works, there is very little wasted space, it has great natural light, and is open and welcoming. Also the location next to the forest trails is unique."

The construction of UMaine's \$25 million Recreation Center started in 2007 and was finished by August of that year, when the facility opened. Previously, students utilized

the Athletic Department-managed Memorial Gym and had to plan around the schedules of sports teams utilizing the facilities. The Recreation Center, is now managed by Campus Recreation and is open to all members of the community.

"On one hand, honestly I am a little surprised that after 11 years we are still being recognized as there are a lot newer and bigger centers out there," Hunt said. "[On] the other hand I am not surprised ... our center is well used, well taken care of, and stands the test of time."

Since its construction, the Recreation Center has received recognition from numerous publications, including Athletic Busi-

ness Magazine in 2008 and Men's Health Magazine in 2014, and is consistently ranked among the best college gyms in the nation.

Great Value Colleges is a website whose mission is to help prospective college students make informed decisions about where they want to go to school. The website does this in part by creating lists like this, where prospective students can see how different universities compare. In addition to ranking recreation facilities, Great Value Colleges has also ranked schools based on affordability by program and location.

"[The Recreation Center] has a key role in creating a healthy

and active community for all," Hunt said. "Before the Rec Center none of us had an idea how it would change the culture. The old fitness area in the field house saw 1,500 visits a week, the Rec Center sees between 1,800-2,200 a day."

In regard to future upgrades, one of the criteria used by Great Value Colleges in its ranking, Hunt said that there are some ideas for internal and external improvements but that a timeline on these could not be provided at the moment.

Among the Recreation Center's facilities are workout spaces, pools, a sauna, basketball and multi-use sport courts and more than 15 miles of out-

door trails in DeMeritt Forest. The Recreation Center is also considered to be an environmentally friendly building, a fact represented by the facility's silver certification by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.

Community gathers in Bangor to talk about anti-Semitism

Emily Turner Contributor

On Monday, Feb. 11, Congregation Beth Israel, a synagogue in Bangor, hosted a discussion about anti-Semitism as a part of a series the synagogue has created. Rabbi Bill Siemers who is also an adjunct professor of Jewish studies at the University of Maine gave the talks. This was the last event of the three part installment.

The talks were open to anyone who wished to attend, and the goal was to explore the history of anti-Semitism, from its roots in antiquity to present day.

Some of the themes explored over the three presentations were

how anti-Semitism is defined, what unites it across times and cultures and how history can offer guidance to the current anti-Semitic acts we see today.

"I think it's incredibly important to hold those conversations," President of UMaine Hillel Michael Marcus said. "It allows us to remember how [anti-Semitism] has been portrayed in the past and discussing how it is nowadays gives us the ability to see if it has [improved]."

Hillel is a student-run organization serving UMaine's Jewish community, according to the group's website.

The series began on Jan. 28 and continued the following

two Mondays. The first installment was titled "Judeophobia in Antiquity: From Alexandria through the Early Christian Era."

The second discussion on Feb. 4, titled "A People Apart: Antisemitism in Medieval and Modern Europe," aimed at exploring how anti-Semitism has changed over the course of history and how some of the this prejudice still persists today.

The talk this past Monday discussed how it all relates to the types of anti-Semitism that is currently seen today.

"Every group has its story, and we need not only to listen to each other but to be willing to share the stories

that only we can tell," Siemers said.

The series of talks that took place over the past three weeks were created as a response to the attack at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh in October of 2018. Congregation Beth Israel looked for ways to respond to the tragic event.

"We reached out for support from the wider community and were overwhelmed with love," Siemers said. "We also asked how we could make our synagogues safer and are setting out to make our buildings as secure as possible."

As Siemers started down this path to create a safer environment, he felt that

something was missing. In his opinion, there needed to be a moment taken to put the murders in Pittsburgh in the historical context of the Jewish people. That's where the idea came to write and deliver the lectures.

There was a strong response from both within the Jewish community as well as from the community as a whole.

"It's my hope that from the point of view of the inside — the Bangor Jewish community — we will be more assertive and confident in telling our story," Siemers said. "I think we have had that beginning, and we were also gratified to again be surrounded

by people in the wider community who care about us."

Congregation Beth Israel will host more discussions throughout the month of February from a wide variety of topics. The next talk, "God at Earthrise — The Spiritual Legacy of the Apollo Program," will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Congregation Beth Israel. It will explore how the space program teaches us about God and creation.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Emily Molino
Contributor

General good and welfare

James Varner, a 1957 graduate from the University of Maine and founder of the Maine Human Rights Coalition and Black Student Union, discussed the fourth Black History Month and Black Lives Matter breakfast.

New senators, officer appointments and resignations

Kathrayne Hebert was officially appointed to the Student Senate.

Club maintenance

A speaker for the Improv-in-Sanity club asked the Senate for reactivation. The club averages 12-15 members a semester and is trying to reach a larger group of students. The motion for reactivation passed.

A student came before the Senate asking for recognition of the Japanese Language Club. Students are trying to start the club for Japanese students and those interested in Japanese language and culture at UMaine. A motion to recognize the club was passed.

Executive reports

President Logan Aromando began by cancelling the cabinet meeting that would incidentally be held during the snowstorm. He reminded the Senate about the Student Government Conference in April and encouraged everyone to attend before ending his report by dis-

cussing some future projects, such as the Maine Day Concert and speed readership workshop.

Vice President Bentley Simpson announced that Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana would be attending an upcoming meeting to give a talk about leadership for the Senate. He mentioned that a photographer would be in attendance within the next week and reminded the Senate that they should take part in the spring Senate training.

Standing in for the vacant vice president of financial affairs position, President Aromando reported that there were \$213,468 in unallocated funds.

Vice President of Student Organizations Taylor Cray reminded the Senate that each club, as long as they are active and recognized by Student Government, is eligible for the \$200 office budget. This can be used for advertising or any other office needs.

Vice President of Student Entertainment Corey Clafin reported that he is working closely with the interim Vice President of Financial Affairs President Aromando on the Maine Day concert. Clafin announced that he had met with administrators and planned to meet with more in the near future to further discuss concert plans.

Periodic reports

Faculty Senate Student Representative



Harrison Ransley reiterated that if students have issues, such as increasing the add drop period for classes, for example, they should come to him with concerns.

Chair of Fair Election Practices Commission Matthew Akers reminded the Senate that the nomination forms for executive elections would be due soon.

Center for the Undergraduate Research Liaison Courtney Hutton reported that the graduate program was holding a professional session on thesis for the undergraduate students.

Orono Town Council Liaison Cameron Bowie reported that at the last Orono Town Council meeting he attended there was the discussion of more "nightlife" and new local businesses to be put into place. "What we're doing here is making a difference and they are hearing us," Bowie said.

Due to the fact that Director of Communications Austin Steward was not in attendance,

President Aromando gave the communications report, noting that senators should send in headshots as soon as they can.

Reports of standing committees

Chase Flaherty of the Policy and Procedure Committee reported that his committee's first meeting was coming up soon, and Emmaline Willey reported that the first meeting of the Services Committee had recently been held. At the Services meeting, she said, the problem of commuter parking was discussed and the idea of putting swing sets on campus was also mentioned.

Representative board reports

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students Representative Chris Toothaker reminded the Senate that there would be a pancake breakfast coming up that would be free for all students.

Interfraternity Council President Andrew Arsenault reported that the All Greek meeting

set for that Wednesday night was cancelled, but Harry Potter trivia night at Orono Brewing Company was still on until further notice.

Bristyn Leasure of the Senior Class Council urged the seniors of the Senate to attend the senior night her group was planning to hold at Orono House of Pizza.

Community Associations reports

Vice President of the Student Heritage Alliance Council Sadie Novak mentioned that the heritage mosaic is still in progress.

Co-Chair of the Feminist Collective Miranda Snyder reported that the group now has an email that students can reach them at. Aiden Ciaffaglione, the representative for Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Alliance, reported that the group's Lavender Prom event is in the works and that they are planning Pride Week.

Hannah Holbrook with the International Student Association reported that the International Dance Festival would be coming up soon and encouraged those at the meeting to attend and spread the word.

Consent agenda

The Dressage Club asked for \$1,000 to bring four members to a national competition. These funds would be used for travel, room and board for the members. The resolution passed and the club received the funds.

The Navigators, a

Christian organization on campus, sought to amend their funding request for their conference from \$1,200 to \$1,080 due to a decrease in members attending. The Senate passed the amendment of funds.

The Woodsmen Team asked to increase their budget for spring events for multiple reasons, including the fact that the number of teams attending their spring home meet had increased and they would need to purchase more supplies. The Senate passed the motion after much debate.

New business

The Senate moved into nominations for the position of president pro tempore. Those nominated included Senators Flaherty, Prophete, Bowie, Wyles and Legere. Senators LaBonne and Embleton rescinded. Flaherty won the vote and will now stand in for the vice president if he steps down or is unable to perform his duties in office.

Sandra Caron named 2019 Distinguished Maine Professor

Brawley Benson
News Editor

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shutout exhibition game in Rockport this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that sets the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears managed to capitalize on four goals by four different players in just the first period.

The first period was a massacre as UMaine was able to score almost every three minutes of the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Weis sparked the offensive spectacle three minutes into the first period with a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year defenseman Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sierra Semmel. Howev-

er it was not enough for Weis, as she went on to record assists for the second and third goals of the match, and then scored the last goal of the game in the final period.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was next for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weis, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour scored the last goal of the impressive first period from an assist by Vanisova.

The fifth goal of the game was unassisted and scored by third-year defenseman Alyson Matteau four minutes into the second period. Matteau then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year de-

fenseman Brittany Colton with the score. The usual suspects, Vanisova and Vendula were back on the forefront again as Vanisova assisted Vendula on her second goal of the match. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weis would record the last score of the match.

The Black Bear defense was noteworthy, as they managed to shut out the Hockey Training Institute. Also, seeing three defenders record goals for the Black Bears was evidence of the team's domination. Second-year goaltender Jillian Flynn recorded 14 saves in the second and third periods. Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period.

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey Training Institute on all fronts, es-

pecially in faceoffs. Second-year forwards Lydia Murray and Pribylova combined for a 18-6 win loss record on faceoffs. UMaine first-year forward Daria Tereshkina held her own as she went 8-3 in fa-

ceoff circle. Maine fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey went 7-2 in her face-off contests. The Black Bears as a team won 35 of the 47 faceoffs in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action this upcoming

Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. as they debut their season with a two game home-stand against the visiting Quinnipiac Bobcats.

The World This Week



Feb. 14

A terrorist attack in Pulwama, India killed 40 members of the Indian police. Many believe that the attack was carried out by Jaish-e-Mohammad, a Pakistan-based terrorist organization.

Feb. 16

Spanish authorities said that more than 200,000 people marched in Barcelona on Saturday protesting the trials of 12 separatist leaders and calling for Catalonia's independence.

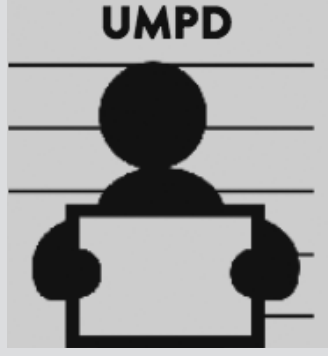
Feb. 17

Turkish authorities detained more than 3,673 people in a "safety and peace" operation conducted across the country.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Brawley Benson
News Editor



Feb. 8 - 12:35 a.m.
Officer Gray of Orono Police Department (OPD) saw a vehicle parked and running in a handicap parking spot at the Avenue Apartment Complex. Gray talked to the driver, Jacob Joiner, 22, of Westbrook, Maine. He discovered that Joiner had a suspended license and bail conditions, which prompted Gray to call a tow company and search the vehicle. The search turned up what officers believed to be marijuana and cocaine, in addition to \$2,100 in cash. Joiner was arrested and taken to jail, where officials discovered that he still had drugs on him. He was charged with operating after suspension, violation of conditional release, possession of scheduled W drugs (cocaine), trafficking in prison contraband, trafficking schedule Z drugs (marijuana) and falsifying physical evidence. His

court date is March 21.
Feb 8 - 10:27 p.m.
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to Oak Hall, where someone had forcibly removed the wall-mounted sanitizer from a bathroom and poured it all over a stairwell, causing \$50 in damage.
Feb. 9 - 12:43 a.m.
Officer Oko of OPD saw a male stumbling toward his car in the Avenue Apartment Complex. Oko approached the man, who then took off into the woods trying to hide. Oko did not pursue the male but drove around the complex and eventually circled back to the man's car, where he saw the man, Noah Larrabee, 20, getting in the car. Larrabee took off speeding down Washburn Avenue before being stopped by Oko, who then conducted a field sobriety test which Larrabee failed. He was arrested and

given a March 21 court date.
Feb. 9 - 1:55 a.m.
UMPD officers received a complaint of criminal mischief from the Beta House. When they arrived, they talked to a resident who said that a ground-level window had been broken, likely from a kick from the outside. Damage is estimated at \$100.

Feb 9 - 2:03 a.m.
Officer Gray of OPD responded to a noise complaint from building 1800 of the Avenue Apartment Complex. Gray talked to the tenants, including Deirdre Somerville, 22, who he then discovered had an arrest warrant for unpaid fines totaling \$200 from a previous conviction of operating under the influence. Somerville was then arrested.

Feb. 10 - 1:27 a.m.
Officer Angelo of OPD stopped a car being driven erratically in Orono. The driver,

Rachel Desmond, 23, of Orono, admitted to having some drinks before failing a field sobriety test. Desmond was arrested for operating under the influence and given a March 21 court date.

Feb. 10 - 8:48 a.m.
UMPD officers received a complaint of a vehicle left running in the Hauck traffic circle used by busses near the Memorial Union. They arrived and found Trainer DiBiase, 20, a non-student from Harrington, Maine, passed out in the car. DiBiase had bloodshot eyes and smelled strongly of alcohol. He was transported to Penobscot County Jail where he failed an intoxication test, blowing a .09 blood alcohol concentration, and was subsequently summoned and released. DiBiase said that he had been at a party off campus.

Feb. 10 - 2:23 p.m.
Someone reported that while a youth hockey team was using locker room C at Alford Arena, someone broke in through an unlocked door and stole \$150. There are no suspects.

Feb 10 - 9:57 p.m.
UMPD officers responded to a complaint of underage drinking on

the third floor of Patch Hall. When they arrived, they talked to Kobe Borden, 20, who was drunk and had a bottle of alcohol in his hand. Borden was very uncooperative with officers and was subsequently summoned, given a trespass notice for Patch Hall and referred to the Student Conduct Committee.

Feb. 10 - 11:04 p.m.
A UMPD officer parked in the Deering Lot noticed someone in the car in front of him open the car window and pour the water out of a bong. The officer summoned Kristofer Dietz, 19, for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 13 - 1:22 a.m.
Thomas Pike, 19, a non-student from North Berwick, Maine, was stopped on campus for driving without his headlights on. The UMPD officer could smell marijuana in the car, and with a search the officer found a pipe, two mason jars full of marijuana and rolling papers. Pike was summoned for the possession of marijuana and paraphernalia, and given a criminal trespass notice until the end of May.

Feb. 13 - 9:15 p.m.
UMPD officers responded to the New Balance Student Recre-

ation Center for a complaint of theft. They talked to a man who said his \$180 L.L. Bean boots had been stolen from the men's locker room. There are no suspects.

Feb. 14 - 10:59 p.m.
A UMPD officer on patrol on the fourth floor of Gannett Hall smelled marijuana coming from one of the rooms. He knocked on the door and talked to the resident, first-year student Edward Buckley, 19, who was cooperative and handed over what he had: two mason jars and a small bag full of marijuana, rolling papers, a digital scale, a box with 100 empty sandwich bags and a small safe. Buckley was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 15 - 1:28 a.m.
UMPD officers were called to the a second floor men's bathroom in Gannett Hall for a complaint of a severely intoxicated male. University Volunteer Ambulance Corps was called and the male, 18, was transported to St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor. The man's friends said that he had drunk at least 10 beers and some rum.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country

Brawley Benson
News Editor

Feb. 15
Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg returned to the Supreme Court last week after undergoing surgery for lung cancer back in December.

Ginsburg, 85, missed two weeks of arguments as a result of her absence.

After a fall in her office in November during which she fractured three ribs, Ginsburg was discovered to have cancerous nodules in her lungs.

She underwent surgery shortly after on Dec. 21.

Ginsburg is the oldest serving court justice, occupying her current position on the since 1993 when she was appointed by President Bill Clinton.

Feb. 17
United States military planes carrying food and medicine destined for Venezuela landed in Cucuta, Colombia, awaiting permission to enter the country.

President Nicolas Maduro has disallowed the aid from entering the country, claiming that it is a move by the U.S. to support the opposition movement.

Venezuela has recently been in a height-

ened state of crisis due to many citizens' and foreign nations' opposition to President Maduro. The opposition movement instead recognizes Juan Guaido as president.

Feb. 15
The government of Norway has adopted a \$40 million plan to build submersed, floating traffic tunnels in the country. Called "floating tunnels," the infrastructure would sit roughly 100 feet below

the surface of the water.

Engineers believe that the tunnels will either be buoyed by floatation devices or cables attached to the seabed.

The infrastructure works are especially suited for fjords, where steep cliffs and deep waters make roads and bridges difficult to construct.

Chancellor from B1

was projected to be \$90 million, and the System was relying on increasing tuition to cover financial woes. In Maine, this threatened to put higher education out of reach of working-class families.

Page held a tuition freeze for six years, finally increasing for the first time in 2017. The board of trustees did vote however, to raise tuition by an average of 2.3 percent for the second time in six years in the spring of 2018.

The biggest legacy of Page's time as chancellor may be the adoption

of the One University Framework and the Declaration of Strategic Priorities. These initiatives are aimed at unifying the seven System campuses and aligning the universities' student production more closely with the employment needs of the state of Maine. This involved efforts to increase enrollment in the engineering and nursing schools, two areas experiencing a worker deficit in Maine.

As chancellor, Page oversaw wide-reaching budget cuts, as much as \$80 million in savings, according to System officials. These cuts involved the firing of several tenured professors at the

University of Southern Maine and the elimination of several academic programs.

Susan Hunter, UMaine's first female president, was appointed by Page in 2014 as was the current president, Joan Ferrini-Mundy, in 2018.

Enrollment in University of Maine System

campuses fell from about 31,000 when Page was hired to 29,735, according to the UMS Data Book.

More information is available at chancellor-search.maine.edu.

This week at UMaine...

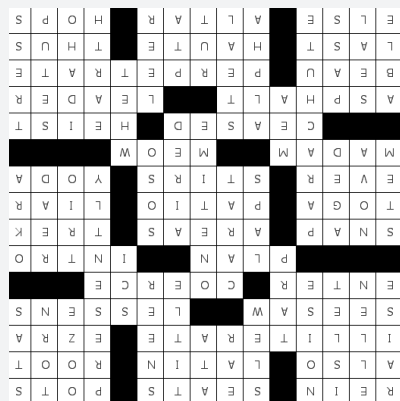
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
President's Day observed, no class	Zotero Workshop Fogler Library 4:00 p.m.	Black History Month Lunch and Learn Office of Multicultural Student Life 12:00 p.m.	Last day to drop classes without showing up on transcript	Black History Month Friday Social Office of Multicultural Student Life 12:00 p.m.	Women's Ice Hockey vs. University of Vermont Alford Arena
Bystander Intervention Training FFA Room 5 p.m.	"Featured Faculty" Lord Hall 9:00 a.m.	Spamalot CCA 7:00 p.m.	Black History Month LGBTea Party Rainbow Resource Room 2:00 p.m.	Men's Ice Hockey vs. Boston College Alford Arena 7:00 p.m.	Men's Ice Hockey vs. Boston College Alford Arena 7:00 p.m.

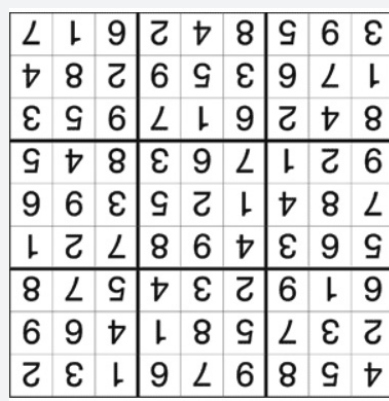
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Diversions Answer Key

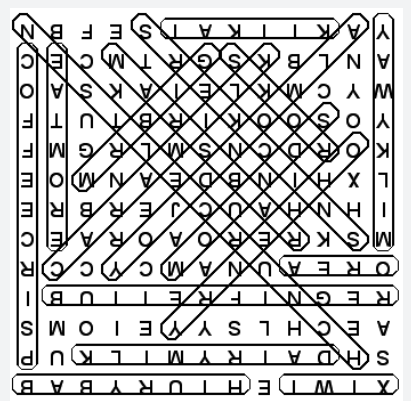
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, February 18, 2019

Editorial: Sexism on the campaign trail: female candidates face undeserving roadblocks

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

The executive branch serves as the executor of laws created in the United States. The judicial branch is the interpreter and enforcer of those laws. The legislative branch serves as the popular will of the U.S., creating the laws that will serve its people. Yet this very “popular will” is skewed by the fact that even though women make up over half of the country’s population, they are overwhelmingly represented by men. Even though we saw record numbers in this last election cycle placing more woman than ever in office, there are still roadblocks, especially along the campaign trail that unrightfully prevent or obstruct women from winning their spots in the leg-

islature.

A study published by Rutgers depicted how the rates of women in office have increased since 1977 — starting at three percent in 1977 and increasing to the 20.6 percent we saw in 2018. While these strides are large, the fact remains that women have made up just over 50 percent of the population since even before 1977, but their representation has been and still is far from equal.

This is due to the fact that before women can even step into office, they have to overcome the blockade of sexism on the campaign trail.

A study published by the Barbara Lee Foundation — an advocacy organization that works to support equality and representation for women in American politics

and contemporary art — found that the “likeability” of a candidate has a higher influence on female campaigns than the campaigns of their male counterparts. This means that voters will support and vote for a male candidate they do not necessarily like but think is qualified, but will not support a woman who they view as qualified but do not like. Beyond this, the Barbara Lee Foundation also found that while men are already assumed to have qualifications when they run for office, females have to prove themselves to their voters.

Media coverage plays a large part in forming the narrative and by extension, criticism, around female candidates. An article published in the journal *Feminist Media Studies* cited a study that found news cov-

erage produces and reproduces material that portrays female politicians and candidates as having less agency, credibility and overall coverage, which places heavier burdens on female politicians to convince voters of their qualifications.

This is not a new problem. The Chicago Tribune published a study in 1999 that examined the types of coverage men and women received when running for office and found that journalists largely produced sexist or biased articles, by focusing on a female’s personality or looks more than her policy issues. Out of the 311 stories containing 3,326 paragraphs that were considered, 16.9 percent of the paragraphs spoke to a female’s appearance, personality or personal life,

compared to the 12.3 percent of paragraphs on the same characteristics of a male politician. On the other hand, 31.2 percent of paragraphs discussed male policy issues compared to 27.4 percent of female’s policy issues.

Despite obvious disparities in news coverage, some argue that being a woman on the ballot can be an advantage. An NPR article written in March of last year suggested that young voters respond well to the progressive messages female candidates bring to the stage. Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster said: “because they don’t fit the mold of the typical politician, women candidates communicate change to voters.” Lake went on to say that female candidates can also mobilize a younger female

voter base. However the article does not touch upon the fact that even though female candidates might excite younger voters, they face a bigger battle than their male counterparts, no matter the messages of change they convey.

Females on the campaign trail have almost no way of winning the favor of voters. Harvard researchers found in 2010 that women who attempt to assert themselves into politics and present themselves as powerful are viewed by voters as “morally corrupt,” while men are seen as stronger and more competent. The same double standard exists outside of just the “power-seeking” labels. Female candidates have historically altered the way they

See **Sexism** on A6

Deadly social media interactions indicate larger society issues about mental health

Kylie Welch
Contributor

On Feb. 12, the Boston Globe reported that Michelle Carter was sentenced to spend 15 months in jail. Nearly five years earlier, when she was 17, Carter coaxed her boyfriend Conrad Roy, into killing himself. When Carter’s boyfriend was having second thoughts about his decision to take his own

life, he called and texted Carter who repeatedly persuaded him to carry through with the act. This horrific act not only shocked communities but raised many questions about what the era of modern technology means for the world of growing young adults, depression and bullying.

We have repeatedly heard the argument that with interactions now based so heavily

on technology including phones, computers or the internet people find it easier to say things they may not normally say. In a study published in the National Library of Medicine, Psychologist John Suler connects online comments with the frequency of individuals “disclos[ing] or act[ing] out more frequently or intensely than they would in person.” Everyone has

been faced with having to explain a sticky text that was sent with one intention but was interpreted by the receiver in another way. In this extreme case of the texts between Carter and Roy, many debated whether the texts urging Roy to go through with the act were misinterpreted by Roy and were not Carter’s true intentions.

Going through middle and high school

at a time where most people had cell phones, but social media was not as popular, I can understand, to a degree, the suggestion that there is more of a risk to having interactions purely over text or messages. However, with the age of social media pressing in on the next generation of young adults, these risks are even more present as they have infiltrated every

aspect of life. Today’s teens share everything on social media sites; their pictures on Instagram, their thoughts on Twitter, and even their daily routine on YouTube vlog channels. This leaves room for comments on every aspect of teens’ lives, often offered anonymously with little to no filter. There are even forms of social me-

See **Social** on B3



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Protect snow days at all costs

Nate Poole Contributor

In the wake of the snow day this past Wednesday, it's worth reflecting upon the unacknowledged importance of those days in one's upbringing through the public school system. Anticipation is evident whenever a snow day is on the horizon; every child participates in their own series of rituals to guarantee that the next day will be one free from academics. This excitement carries all the way through to college, as students experienced on Wednesday, even if the excitement is more so for a postponed exam than the opportunity to build a snowman. With that said, the days of snow days free from

school work may be numbered, as students in the Rockport and Camden area school systems became all too aware of when they found their snow days not taken up by video games and hot chocolate, but instead by math assignments and online activities as a means to supplement he missed school day.

This is an effect of a new policy being tested out in some of Maine school systems called a "remote school day," and it is, for lack of a better word, completely bogus. The father of a student at Camden Hills Regional High School spoke to Maine Public Radio, lamenting the loss of, "a nice, free day in the middle of a, sometimes, difficult school year." Districts are mostly pur-

suing the online school day route as a means to avoid adding another day onto the end of the school year in June during which they would have to hold students in classrooms during a beautiful time of the year, and also pay to run the facilities and staff for extra days. While there are costs to snow days, there is more evidence suggesting that employing an online school day when school is physically closed could actually harm students well-being and learning experience.

Joshua Goodman, a professor of psychology at Boston College, published a study in 2015 in which he conducted a study of Massachusetts schools over a number of years to analyze the effect of

increased snow days on student's test results. Unsurprisingly, when students were absent for a number of days and school was in session, their test scores were generally lower, but when students missed class because school was cancelled, it had little to no effect on test scores. Goodman points to this relationship as an important argument against holding school when it snows, because some parents may decide to hold their children back from going to school for their own safety, while other students are at school learning material that students who stayed home will have to catch up on, thus negatively affecting their learning experience. Online as-

signments or lessons create more problems than solutions for this issue, as many students, especially in parts of rural Maine, don't have access to appropriate Wi-Fi for completing school work at home.

This seems to stem from an overall trend in this society towards putting more work on smaller shoulders, motivated by a problematic, extremist American mentality that more work equals more success. As The Atlantic reported in an article from 2011, the amount of time students spend on schoolwork between 1981 and 1997 has increased by 145 percent. That same report correlated this increased load of structured work with drastic increases in

childhood depression and suicide rates from the mid-20th century to the early 21st. This isn't to say that the attack on snow days is the cause of this, but merely a symptom of a nation that is way too quick to take away the time for kids to just be kids. While this system of "remote school days" is still in its early stages, it is never too early to call out the establishment for ruining childhoods. Districts should just take the extra day in June if it's necessary, because like it or not snow days are a fundamental part of being a kid in Maine.

Should "abstinence only" education be legal?

Avery Norman Contributor

In the current political climate, many issues are not only hard to approach, but are nearly impossible to bridge. The ever increasing polarization of political parties makes bipartisanship a thing of the past. However, just because many of these topics are taboo, doesn't makes them any less significant. One of the issues that needs to be addressed soon is the idea of abstinence only sex education.

Because education and curriculum

are left to to the states, there are no federal mandates regarding sexual education. According to Planned Parenthood, only 24 states require that sexual education is provided in schools. Planned Parenthood further states that of those 24 states, only 13 require that the material taught is medically accurate. Here is where the numbers get a little bit more nerve-racking. Furthermore, these same statistics site that 37 states require abstinence to be taught within sex education, yet only 18 require teaching or

mentioning any form of birth control. So with those numbers in mind we can begin to sift through this rather complex issue of sex education.

Abstinence suggests that the only way to truly have safe sex is to abstain from sex to begin with. While in theory this is true, it fails to mention other ways to engage in sexual activity not only safely, but with proper consent. It is because of this that we must ask ourselves at what point does withholding information interfere with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Take for instance a hypothetical situation in which because of a lack of knowledge of proper sexual education and reproduction, an individual contracts a life-threatening disease. This disease is perfectly preventable, and would have been taught had sexual education been mandated. Would you then be compliant in depriving someone of their constitutional afforded rights? Even in the best case scenario in which most states teach accurate sex education (which we know isn't true), even a few states allowing this

misinformation to be spread should be held accountable. Perhaps for many the argument leaves a poor taste in their mouth. Perhaps as a society we've become too polarized in our beliefs to allow ourselves to hear other sides of the story. However, it's no longer just at the cost of our own egos. The next generation is at stake. In my opinion, preventable diseases should have no place in the 21st century — sexual in nature or not. It is no longer an argument of opinion, rather it's an argument public safety

and of life and death. I worry for a future in which society, so blinded by its own ego, is willing to allow previously cured diseases to take hold once more.

The time for making female candidates prove their "likeability" before voters will even listen to their take on the issues needs to be over. If we ever want to break the ultimate glass ceiling and finally, after 45 presidents, have a woman in office, we need to change our idea of what a female politician has to be.

Sexism from A7

present themselves to voters, to adopt more masculine characteristics that many assume make individuals more suited for leadership. However even then, females are criticised for acting in the same way as their male counterparts. The New York Times reports, "A man who speaks authoritatively

might be confident or opinionated, while a woman who does the same is arrogant or lecturing."

The race for the 2020 presidency has officially begun, and a record breaking six females have placed their names on the primary ballots. For one candidate, it took only a few hours after her official announcement for a sexist article examining her "likability" went viral. Elizabeth

Warren had been in the political spotlight long before deciding to run for president, but her announcement and the immediate backlash it faced set the tone for the way female candidates will be treated in the 2020 race for commander in chief.

Elizabeth Warren is "too divisive." Kamala Harris is a prosecutor that is "not progressive enough." Amy Klobuchar's "skin

isn't thick enough." Kirsten Gillibrand is "inauthentic." No matter the woman, there is a sexist complaint attached to her name that a male counterpart would not have to deal with. While it is groundbreaking to have so many women running for office, the amount of sexist coverage may also be unprecedented moving forward as these women will be pitted against each other to

be the name representing their party for the presidential ballot.

If we want to increase the representation for women in office, we need to challenge the roadblocks installed along their campaign trail that prevent them from being considered as seriously as the male politicians. We need to compare candidates based on their policies and goals, and trust in their qualifications.

Social from A7

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shutout exhibition game in Rockport this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that sets the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears managed to capitalize on four goals by four different players in just the first period.

The first period was a massacre as UMaine was able to score almost every three minutes of the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Weis sparked the offensive spectacle three minutes into the first period with a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year

defenseman Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sierra Semmel. However it was not enough for Weis, as she went on to record assists for the second and third goals of the match, and then scored the last goal of the game in the final period.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was next for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weis, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour scored the last goal of the impressive first period from an assist by Vanisova.

The fifth goal of the game was unassisted and scored by third-year defenseman Alyson Mat-

teau four minutes into the second period. Matteau then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year defenseman Brittany Colton with the score. The usual suspects, Vanisova and Vendula were back on the forefront again as Vanisova assisted Vendula on her second goal of the match. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weis would record the last score of the match.

The Black Bear defense was noteworthy, as they managed to shut out the Hockey Training Institute. Also, seeing three defenders record goals for the Black Bears was evidence of the team's domination. Second-year goaltender Jillian Flynn recorded 14 saves in the second and third periods.

Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period.

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey Training Institute on all fronts, especially in faceoffs. Second-year forwards Lydia Murray and Pribylova combined for a 18-6 win loss record on faceoffs. UMaine first-year forward Daria Tereshkina held her own as she went 8-3 in faceoff circle. Maine fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey went 7-2 in her face-off contests. The Black Bears as a team won 35 of the 47 faceoffs in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action this upcoming Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. as they debut their season with a two game home-stand against the visiting Quinnipiac Bobcats.

THUMBS UP DOWN

Tax refunds

Snow days

Payday

Ted Bundy

Long weekend

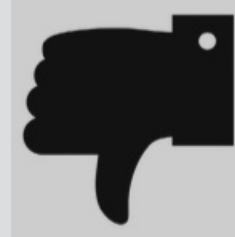
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Bad roadways

Long work days

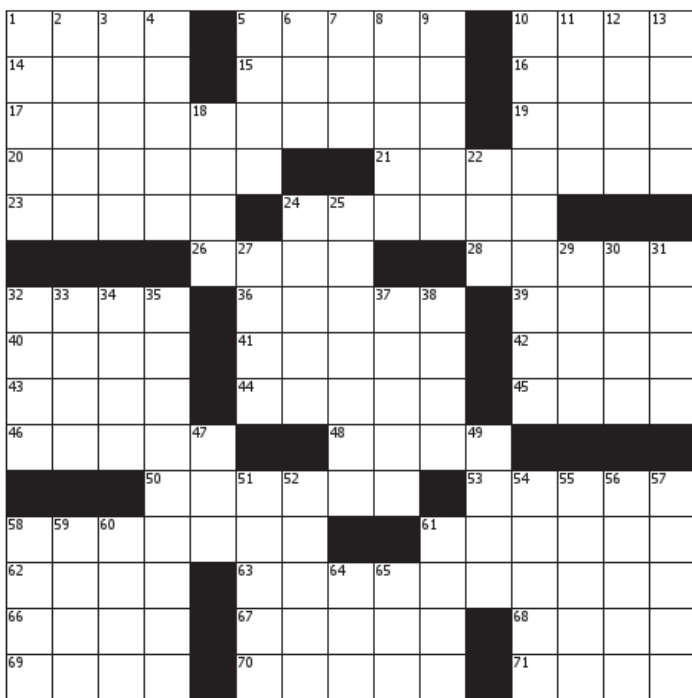
Troy Bolton

Homework never ends



Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Across

- 1. Bridle strap
- 5. Chairs
- 10. Cooking vessels

14. Moreover

- 15. Caesar's language
- 16. ___ beer
- 17. Unable to read

19. Bible book

- 20. Teeter-totter
- 21. Decreases
- 23. Computer key

24. Force

- 26. Outline
- 28. Beginning part
- 32. Metal fastener
- 36. Regions
- 39. Difficult journey
- 40. Roman garb
- 41. Barbecue site
- 42. Deceiver
- 43. Eternally
- 44. Mixes
- 45. "Star Wars" character
- 46. Lady's title
- 48. Cat sound
- 50. Halted
- 53. Holdup
- 58. Paving material
- 61. Guiding person
- 62. Suitor
- 63. Commit (a crime)
- 66. Endure
- 67. Terre ____, Indiana
- 68. In this manner
- 69. Different
- 70. Church feature
- 71. Bunny's jumps

4. Library no-no

- 5. Whole bunch
- 6. Corn piece
- 7. ___ glance (2 wds.)
- 8. Owner's proof
- 9. Look of contempt
- 10. Soon
- 11. Seep
- 12. Shredded
- 13. Amtrak depots (abbr.)
- 18. Field cover
- 22. Physics, e.g. (abbr.)
- 24. Diamond weight
- 25. Former (hyph.)
- 27. Track circuits
- 29. Group of three
- 30. Enjoy a book
- 31. Gumbo veggie
- 32. Flower support
- 33. Bossa ___
- 34. Ripened
- 35. Skydiver's need
- 37. Ventilated
- 38. Middling (hyph.)
- 47. "Oh, give ___ home..." (2 wds.)
- 49. Sharpen
- 51. Greek vowel
- 52. Burglarize
- 54. Our planet
- 55. Potato state

56. Framed (2 wds.)

- 57. Ringlet
- 58. Talented
- 59. Make waterproof
- 60. Go by
- 61. Malicious look
- 64. Boring routine
- 65. "Harper Valley ___"

Down

- 1. Elevate
- 2. Actress ___ Burstyn
- 3. Tiny landmass

Word Search: Autumn

- AERO
- ALMOND JOY
- BABY RUTH
- BUTTERFINGER
- CARAMILK
- COFFEE CRISP
- DAIRY MILK
- EAT-MORE
- KIT KAT
- MARS BAR
- MILKY WAY
- MOUNDS
- MR. BIG
- NESTLE CRUNCH
- OH HENRY!

- SKOR
- SNICKERS
- TWIX



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

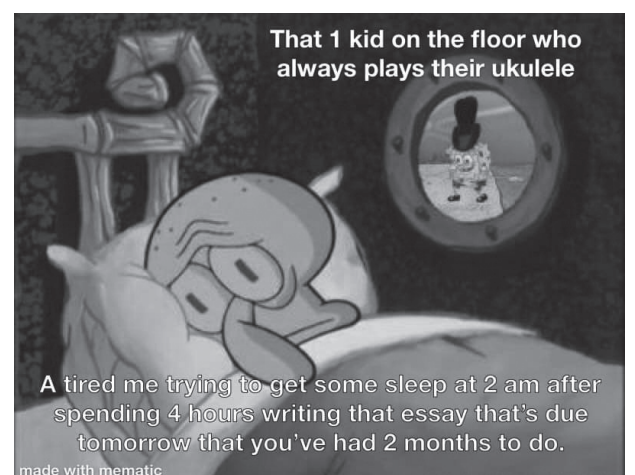
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8	4	2	6	1	7	9	5	3
1	7	6	3	5	9	2	8	4
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puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

"I'm just gonna park in this blue lot for a minute, I won't get ticketed"



UMaine memes for drunken teens



UMaine memes for drunken teens

Word Scramble: Autumn

- 1. gofr
- 2. dere
- 3. rbea
- 4. lek
- 5. lfwo
- 6. kaalo
- 7. eesph

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puzzle answers

Reviews

MUSIC

Ariana Grande's "thank u, next" drops after weeks of anticipation



via iHeartradio

RATING



Taylor Abbott
Editor in Chief

I wish I could go back to November, when Ariana Grande dropped "thank u, next" and all was right in the world. The song is upbeat and sends a message that resonates with so many of us: while ending a relationship is hard, we must reflect on how it helped us grow up and the importance of self-love.

Fast forward to today, nearly a week since Grande released her album, "thank u, next" just short of six months after releasing "sweetener." The album is composed of 12 songs, beginning with "imagine," which was released as a single on Dec. 14, and ending with her newest single, "break up with your girlfriend, i'm bored."

The album is perfect background music for when you're getting ready for a night out with your friends or to shuffle through during your work commute for a morning pick-me-up. However, as a whole, the album is a bit disappointing after the build-up and excitement prior to its release. There is no doubt that Grande is talented, if you don't believe me, check out the video of her singing "I Have Nothing" live at the White House. You will not be disappointed.

Grande pays tribute to her late ex-boyfriend, Mac Miller, in the track "ghostin." Like many songs on the album, this song has several hidden messages within the lyrics. It's been debated whether the song is actually a message for Miller or for her ex-fiance, Pete Davidson. The lyrics talk about the grief that Grande felt

following the loss of Miller last September from an overdose, and how she projected her feelings onto others in her life. Regardless of who the song is actually written about, she shamelessly puts her emotions out for the world to be absorbed and interpreted.

While the album is not her best, it's important to note that this is her second album in less than a year. My appreciation for Grande began almost eight years ago, when she was singing covers on YouTube, my favorite being her "Born This Way/Express Yourself" mash-up. Grande's music is therapeutic; the messages that are hidden throughout her lyrics are issues that many listeners identify with and connect with.

"thank u, next" as an album isn't my favorite only because Grande has set the bar so high with her previous albums. Her voice is incredible and while I love the pop-feel of the new album, I miss the early days of "Dangerous Woman" and "God is a Woman." Her vocal range is comparable to Whitney Houston, which is one of the many reasons why I am so drawn to her as an artist and "thank u, next" doesn't showcase this talent as well as previous albums.

If you need a new song to listen to, my favorite songs off of the album include "NASA" and "needy." However, I am still stuck on "thank u, next" as if it were just released yesterday, so it will take me some time to fully digest this album.

MOVIE

'Birdbox': seeing is believing



via IMDb

RATING



Edward Crockett
Contributor

Imagine a world where you go insane the moment you open your eyes to see what lies in front of you. That exact scenario is the premise of the 2018 Netflix Original movie, "Birdbox." The movie tells the story of a woman named Malorie (Sandra Bullock), who must undertake a dangerous journey down a perilous river with two young children in order to find sanctuary from the apocalyptic world around them. The catch is that she and the children have to do it while blindfolded. In this nightmare, anyone who opens their eyes immediately begins to see or hear things which ultimately lead to their death.

The movie starts with Malorie and the children embarking on their dangerous adventure but frequently cuts to contextual flashbacks to give viewers an idea of how they got there. This part of the story takes place inside a large house owned by a man named Douglas (John Malkovich). Also taking shelter there are Tom (Trevante Rhodes) and Olympia (Danielle McDonald).

As a thriller, "Birdbox" succeeds in creating the necessary tension to put the viewer on edge. The characters are all highly convincing and relatable, which makes you care for them and fear for their safety. The eeriest element of "Birdbox" is that it relies solely on the idea of not being able to see in terrifying situations. There are no jump scares or fake-outs, all of the danger in the story is a legitimate threat to the characters, which makes the world very unsettling. There is one sequence that falls into the cliches of typical horror or survival movies but it's not enough to damage the overall quality of the film.

Although "Birdbox" is categorized as a thriller, there is a great dramatic narrative at the heart of the film. The story isn't so much about the apocalypse or the thing outside that comes after people; it's about the characters and the relationships that they have with one another. This makes for a very engaging and entertaining movie, especially when those characters come into conflict with each other.

On the technical side of things, "Birdbox" is well shot and well directed. There isn't shaky camerawork or lazy directing. Everything is presented clearly and all of the actors give strong performances. However, the best thing, technically, about "Birdbox" is the editing. Like I said earlier, the movie relies on transition storytelling and in order to do that successfully, the film's editing has to be as smooth as possible, especially when transitioning from the scenes that take place on the river to the scenes that take place in the house. The music is also quite impressive which comes as no surprise as the score was composed by Trent Reznor and Atticus Ross of Nine Inch Nails.

If you've seen the 2018 film "A Quiet Place" and liked it, then you will definitely like "Birdbox" as both films play on the idea of survival without the use of one of your senses.

"Birdbox" has a running time of two hours and four minutes. Fans of the thriller movie genre will enjoy the lore and mystery behind the apocalyptic world, while casual movie fans will enjoy the characters and story. Overall, I really enjoyed "Birdbox" for its strong characters, engaging story concept and suspenseful mystery. This is definitely one to check out while it's available on Netflix.

PODCAST

Let's talk about myths, baby!



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RATING



Olivia Shipsey
Culture Editor

When I was younger, I was obsessed with narratives inspired by Greek mythology. I could never get my fill of Disney's "Hercules" or the "Percy Jackson & the Olympians" book series. My affinity for Greek mythology dissipated when I discovered that the myths weren't as child-friendly, or musical, as their recreations. Yet when I discovered Liv Albert's podcast, "Let's talk about Myths, Baby!" my interest was reignited.

"Let's Talk About Myths, Baby!" is a Greek and Roman mythology podcast that retells and discusses classical myths with an admiration for their historical context in addition to a modern analytical lens. Albert, a self-proclaimed "giant nerd" with a degree in English literature and classical civilizations from Concordia University in Montreal, doesn't hide her passion for the topic. Her commentary provides the perfect juxtaposition to her plethora of knowledge, allowing her listeners to hear her often feminist opposition to the sexism that underlies Greek mythology.

On the podcast's first episode, Albert described her mission and the inspiration behind it saying, "I'm completely obsessed with mythology. I have a totally useless bachelors of arts in classical civilizations that basically has prepared me for this and only this ... This is the first episode of my podcast where I talk to you bluntly about Greek myths. Let's address how completely crazy some of these things are, let's address how awful the men treated the women, let's address how completely bananas some of these

ideas were [and how] an entire culture believed [that they were] the honest to god truth."

Albert has produced over 60 episodes, ranging in topic and length. Since its genesis, the podcast's production quality has developed greatly, but some issues still remain. As Albert has gotten more comfortable with her craft, the episodes have started to sound less scripted. While her voice is very pleasant to listen to, sometimes her transitions leave certain moments feeling hollow and overly produced. The background music used in many episodes frequently distracts from the story, while at other times fills those aforementioned hollow spaces. The moments when Albert's genuine passion for her topic seeps through her script and into the recording create the best moments for listeners and could be harnessed more effectively.

However, these elements do not outweigh the podcast's benefits. I am happy to have been reintroduced to the truth behind many of my favorite myths. In the world of myths and legends, Albert comes across as the friend you laugh at and critique bad television with.

Outside of the podcast, Albert has produced simultaneously comedic and stylish merchandise for her show, as well as promising a future novel, that will most likely have a negative effect on my bank account.

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Zumba provides an alternative workout



Instructor Anna Kay's Zumba class after their work out.

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Bria Lamonica Staff Writer

Many students at the University of Maine stay fit by visiting the New Balance Recreation Center and attending one of the dozens of fitness classes they have to offer. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Center, second-year student and personal trainer Anna Kay teaches a weekly Zumba class.

"Every time I teach this class, it always pumps up and elevates whatever mood I'm in. I can never leave upset or down on myself," Kay said. "This is such a positive environment, and we are all in it together. Everyone is inspiring each other and working hard. Every single person has a smile on their face and that's really what I strive for when I teach group exercise classes."

Zumba is a dance,

aerobic-fitness class centered around different mixes of Latin American dance and performance styles. The music can vary depending on class size, type and location, but often incorporates Latin American music. Zumba first started in the 1990s when Colombian fitness instructors started teaching dance fitness classes using Latin dance music. Kay's class provides a 45 minutes long medium intensity workout that also includes warm-up and cool down stretches.

"The classes are always a lot of fun and fill up quick. The time goes by so fast and you don't ever realize you are exercising, but you get an amazing workout," Ally Cyr, a third-year human development student and lifeguard at the Recreation Center.

Zumba is a dance class that is popular

all over the country. Gyms and independent Zumba facilities across the nation offer a variety of classes and instructors for people who seek an alternative workout. Other recently trending types of fitness classes include SoulCycle, Crossfit and barre. Each has been created and inspired by a passion for making exercise more enjoyable, upbeat and fun.

"The music is energizing and the moves work to target areas many adults want to work on. It's very relaxed and laid back, while also being fun and like one big dance party," Linette Diodato, a local community member, said.

Kay changes up the routine and songs each week in order to add variety for the people who regularly attend each class. Some of the songs include titles by Drake,

Imagine Dragons, Pitbull and many other modern artists.

"I always just tell people to have fun and let loose. If you don't know the choreography right away, or don't get the hang of it, just give it some time," Kay said. "Group [exercise] is an awesome opportunity to get inspired in a group environment, working out with other people pushes you to work harder and better."

Zumba costs \$5 per class for students, or students can purchase a Fit Pass at the Recreation Center for \$35. The Recreation Center offers dozens of other classes, both free and paid, throughout the academic year and summer term. Students and staff instructors can apply for various instructor positions and openings at the Recreation Center including personal trainers, lifeguards,

maintenance staff and class instructors.

"I haven't taken many fitness classes yet because the timing hasn't been right," Liz Murray, a first-year environmental horticulture student, said. "But I really love going to the Rec Center. It gives me the chance to go and workout a couple of times a week with my friends."

The UMaine Recreation Center gives students an on-campus opportunity to play sports, use the fitness equipment and take classes. Students and members can take advantage of day passes and memberships, pool usage and locker room storage available.

"I really love the variety and choices of programs to pick from here. There is really something for everyone, no matter your fitness level or preference," Taylor Chomitz, a second-year psy-

chology student, said.

Other types of classes at the Recreation Center include lifting exercise classes, spinning/cycling, interval training, aquatics and more. One of them includes Hip Hop Hype, a free dance class on Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. Kay teaches Zumba, HIIT and Hip Hop Hype classes during the week.

"We have so many group ex classes that we offer, and they are all so different. Zumba is something I always love doing, and I love sharing that with people," Kay said.

To learn more about the classes offered at the Rec Center or to see the class schedule, please visit <https://umaine.edu/campusrecreation/facilities/reccenter/>.

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time in what felt like months, we were all able to gather together and remind ourselves how important it is to cherish the short time that we have left together before we go our separate ways.

As I prepare to graduate in May, I have found that it is easy to lose track of my relationships with others. I, like many of my classmates, feel the stress of a full course load and homework and struggle to find the time to step away from my responsibilities to maintain a social life. It's easy to get sucked into the stress of our busy adult lives, but making the time for others is crucial to a well-balanced college experience.

I am lucky enough to have a group of supportive friends to lift

me up when I am feeling uninspired, to help me through the rough patches, to remind me why I am here and to share successes with. In the wise words of Leslie Knope, "You know my code, hoes before bros. Uteruses before duderuses. Ovaries before brovaries."

Whether or not you choose to celebrate Galentine's Day, it's important to make time for your friends. Grades are important, but I've learned that self-care is everything and the key ingredient in surviving your undergrad career. I am thankful for the strong women in my life and cherish every moment spent in their presence and look forward to celebrating their successes as we prepare to enter the workforce and officially become "adults," whatever that really means.





Students gather to perform international dances and bring culture to UMaine.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

Dance from A1

the timing.”

“The lighting and music have to be timed correctly, and all of the backstage assistants have to spend lots of time in practicing these things as well,” said Holbrook. “It is really incredible what our international community is capable of accomplishing together.”

The performances began with a piece called “Shunki Mushin,” which was inspired by traditional Japanese dance with umbrellas. The next act featured an American tap dance titled “Hundred Acre Woods.” It was inspired by Christopher

Robin’s adventures in “Winnie the Pooh.”

The next act was titled “Rangeela” and was one of three dances from India. It was followed by a Tango from Argentina called “Los Fuegos Del Tango.” The fifth performance was inspired by the teachings of Confucius in China. Dancer, Joey Liu, paid tribute to his teachings and philosophies in a solo.

The program then moved on to “The Delightful Dances of Nepal” from the Himalayan region and “Jaan Jaan,” one of two dances from Iran.

In “Mama Africa Soloda Kids-Afro Fusion,” Betelhem Abay performed a solo that is common in Ethiopia. She moved her

shoulders in time with the music and drew applause from the crowd. She then joined five other group members in performing traditional African dances.

The final performance of Act I was a Celtic inspired dance. The five students in the performance spent time in Ireland recently, and brought back elements of traditional Irish step-dance infused with modern dance techniques.

Act II began with a clog dance that was made popular in the Appalachian region of the United States. Clog dancing is the state dance in both Kentucky and North Carolina.

The second act was entitled Capoeira,

which was developed in Brazil by Africans who were enslaved in the 16th century. Capoeira is one of the newest forms of martial arts. It infuses elements of dance and acrobatics and is improvised, so no dance is exactly the same.

The next act, “Beauty of Sri Lankan Bride,” displayed a traditional wedding dance in Sri Lanka. “Sing, Sing, Sing (With a Little Swing)” by Sheri’s Dancers followed. They performed a swing dance that paid tribute to the United States’ military.

India is home to over 50 different styles of dance. In “Ticket to Bollywood,” Pooja Rawat performed five of those styles in her solo. According

to host Kristin Vekasi, Rawat knows 45 out of 50 dance styles from India.

The next dance, called “Gilaki,” hailed from a region in Northwest Iran that harvests rice. This dance utilized several actions that rice harvesters use. The next performance was the final dance from the United States. The hip hop piece titled “Once Upon a Beat” featured old-school hip hop dance moves that energized the crowd.

The second to last performance was from Chile and Easter Island. It began with a dance that could be performed between two partners or between a person and the Chilean flag. It then shifted to a dance

inspired by warriors on Easter Island. The costume included a grass skirt and body paint that was typical of male warriors on the island.

The finale, “Bollywood Dhamaka!,” was a dance from India that celebrated dance and the ever-changing styles in India, while still holding on to its traditional roots. Dancers wore outfits inspired by traditional Bollywood costumes and featured more contemporary music.

Sarah Joughin, senior associate director of international programs, closed the show by giving thanks to sponsors, the ISA and everyone else who made the show possible.



Students gather to perform international dances and bring culture to UMaine.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

FEATURED STORY

Galentine's Day

The importance of celebrating friendships as adults

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

⊙ <i>While We Wait</i> , Kehlani	Feb. 22
⊙ <i>Effluxion</i> , Telekinesis	Feb. 22
⊙ <i>Crushing</i> , Julia Jacklin	Feb. 22
🎬 <i>Alita: Battle Angel</i> (in theaters)	Feb. 14
🎬 <i>How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World</i> (in theaters)	Feb. 22

Reviews

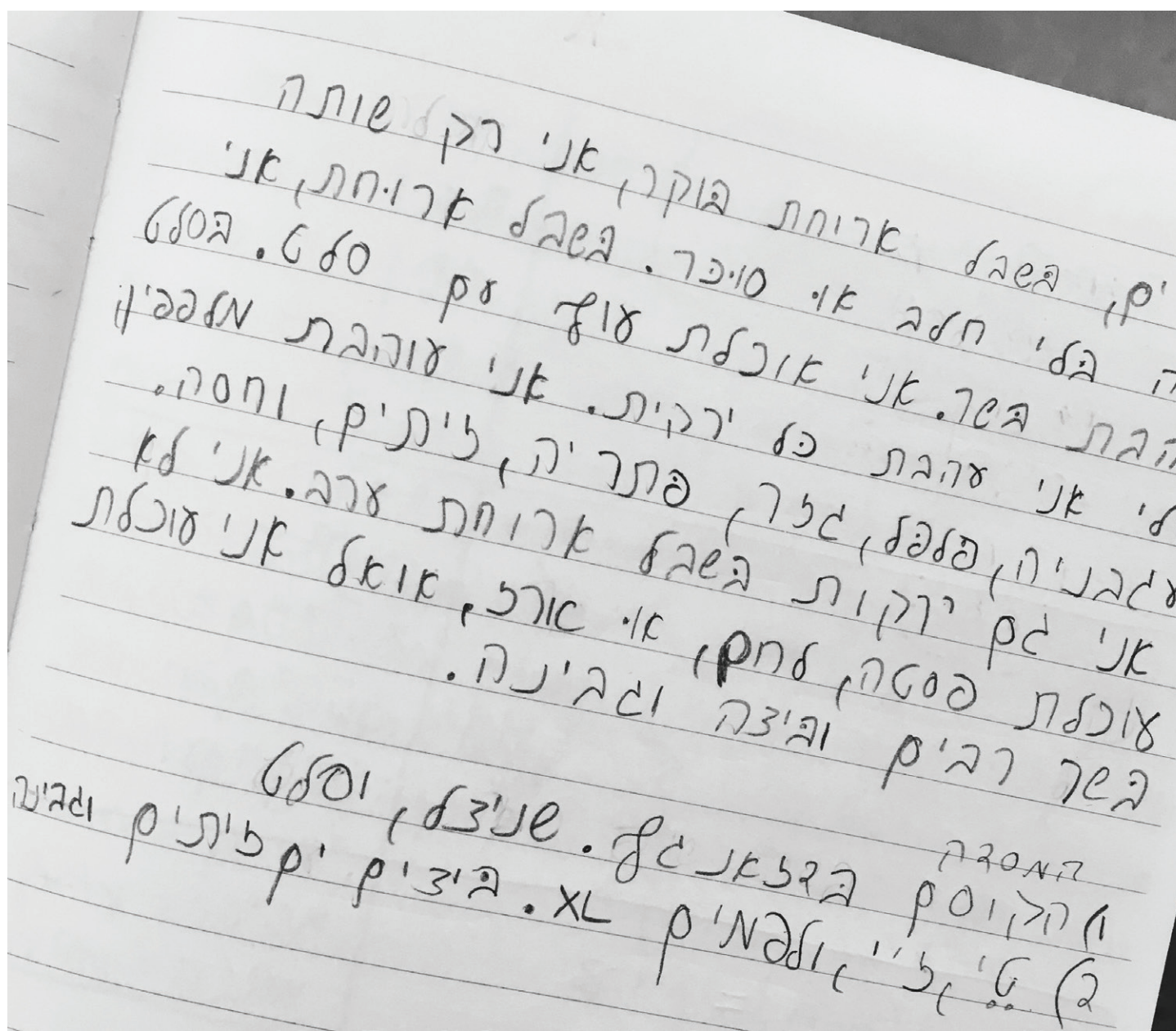
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"Birdbox" 🎬

"Let's talk about Myths, Baby!" 🎙️

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Some notes on Hebrew



A page from Sierra's Hebrew notebook.

Photo courtesy of Sierra Semmel.

Sierra Semmel Contributor

Today I took my final exam for my Ulpan class. The past four weeks, as I've briefly described, me and the rest of the study abroad students here at Tel Aviv University have been attending an intensive Hebrew course every day from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The course is mandatory for all students, but students aren't the only ones who take it; people who make Aliyah to come live in Israel take Ulpan as well, so my class had a couple from France, a graduate student from Amsterdam, a young woman who just moved from California and a young woman from England.

Hebrew is a fascinating language, and a very difficult one. The alphabet is comprised of 22 letters, but five of those letters have two different forms:

the normal form that appears in the middle of a word, and a separate form for when that letter is the last letter of the word. On top of this, there are two silent letters in the Hebrew alphabet and two letters for each the T, V, S, C, and the "Ch" throat-clearing sound that's very common in the language. So as you can imagine, spelling is pretty difficult. I still don't really know how to spell my name in Hebrew — I just kind of toss in one of the options for S to begin with, then maybe a silent letter somewhere in the middle and call it good.

In addition to the common "Ch" noise of Hebrew, there are also other sounds in the language that don't exist in English, such as the letter tsadi, which makes a "tz" kind of sound, and the letter reish, which is similar to an English "r," but is pronounced

from the back of your throat, something I still haven't mastered. And all of these letters, as you might already know, aren't from the English alphabet and look completely different from the letters we know. So before you can learn any words or grammar in Hebrew, you have to learn how to read.

Possibly the most unique thing about the Hebrew language is that somewhere along the line, it stopped including vowels. This is kind of hilarious to me, although there's certainly a reason for why this happened, but the thought of a language being created and then someone deciding hundreds or thousands of years later to just stop using any vowels is so absurd to me that I can't help but laugh. When I learned Hebrew at home in my early days of Hebrew school, I learned how to read it

with vowels. But in Israel, nothing has vowels. Signs, menus and bus schedules leave you to fend for yourself. You have to be able to recognize the word without the vowels, and if it has the same letters as another word, you figure it out by its context. Like I said, it's not an easy language to master.

After four weeks, I've certainly learned more than I imagined I'd be able to in a month. I can read and understand paragraphs, I know many verbs and the infinitives that go with each of them, and my vocabulary has expanded greatly. I can order at a restaurant and tell the time, I can count to 100, I can describe a room or an apartment and I can tell someone what I did over the weekend. I can also make small talk about what I like to do or where I'm from. I also know very well how

to say "I don't speak Hebrew" in Hebrew, a convenient line to have on hand.

However, something I've been struggling with a lot is bringing Hebrew off of the page and speaking it out loud. This is my first time really focusing on learning a language, and I underestimated how difficult it is to find the words in my head when I'm trying to talk out loud. On paper, I make few mistakes and can write long paragraphs or dialogues, but when I get called on in class and try to answer a question, I often draw a complete blank and answer with a long, drawn-out "uh" before anything comes to me. This is slowly improving however, as I work on speaking Hebrew out loud a little more. Trying to listen to conversations around me when I'm on the bus or at a restaurant helps too.

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What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, February 19
Citation Manager Workshop
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Fogler Library Classroom 1

Wednesday, February 20
Spamalot
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Collins Center for the Arts

Thursday, February 21
Black History Month LGBTQ Tea Party
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Rainbow Resource Room

Thursday, February 21
WMEB Presents: Amiright? Concert and Zine-Making Extravaganza
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
AP/PE Space, IMRC

Friday, February

Though Ulpan is over, I've chosen to continue taking Hebrew for the rest of the semester as one of my courses. It'll be only an hour and a half each day instead of four and a half hours, but I hope to really be proficient by the time I head home. For now though, we have our week long break before we begin our semester of regular classes, and I'm heading to Rome, Florence and Barcelona. It's my first time in both Italy and Spain, so I'll report back on the experience next week. Yom Tov! (Good day)

The importance of celebrating friendships as adults

Taylor Abbott Editor in Chief

As the workload of the spring semester of my final year of college starts to pick up, finding the opportunity to spend time with my friends is hard. Working multiple jobs (as many of my friends do)

on top of a full course load has made it hard to make time for myself and for my friends. However, there is one day out of the year that my girl-gang and I look forward to: Galentine's Day.

My friends and I began celebrating this event last year over a

spaghetti squash dinner and the film "Lady Bird." One of the most memorable parts of the evening was a cake from a local grocery store with hilariously misspelled frosting reading, "Ladies celebrating ladies."

Our inspiration for the event originated

from the show "Parks and Recreation." On one episode the lead character, Leslie Knope, invites all of her female friends and coworkers out for brunch on Feb. 13, to exchange gifts and celebrate one another. "Ladies celebrating ladies" is the motto

that Knope coins for the event, and what my female friends and I have made an annual celebration of friendship, love and appreciation.

This year, the torch was handed off to me to host Galentine's Day. I prepared for the event as I would any

typical night in: comfort food and romantic comedies. Included were some of the best episodes of "New Girl" and "Broad City" and the early 2000's classic film "13 Going on 30." For the first

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Sports

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PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL

Speculation begins for the future of the New England Patriots as free agency looms

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UMAINE RESULTS

2/15	Baseball @ Florida State	Loss	0-11
	Women's Ice Hockey @ Boston College	Loss	2-5
	Men's Ice Hockey @ Merrimack College	Tie(OT)	3-3
2/16	Baseball @ Florida State	Loss	5-6
	Women's Basketball @ University at Albany	Win	67-61
	Men's Ice Hockey vs. Merrimack College	Win	4-2

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Black Bears drop two games at Boston College

B3

Black Bears go 1-0-1 versus Merrimack Warriors



Photo by Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Nick Boutin Contributor

On Friday, Feb. 15, the University of Maine men's hockey team faced off against the Merrimack College Warriors in a huge Hockey East game. The first period started out with the Warriors scoring the first goal of the game six minutes into the period. First-year forward Chase Gresock found the back of the net on a breakaway chance. Fourth-year forward Derek Petti took off down the blue line and fed the puck to his teammate, who poked

the puck past Maine second-year goaltender Jeremy Swayman.

Merrimack held the lead until matching penalties knocked the game down to four man hockey for both sides, but an additional penalty against the Warriors gave Maine the four to three man advantage, which continued into the second period. Merrimack's defense held strong though, keeping Maine from leveling the score and eventually beat the penalty kill.

Warriors' third-year forward Logan Coomes picked up a pass from first-year

forward Jordan Seyfert and fired from the circle to give his team a two goal advantage midway through the second period. Maine's response was swift; as fifth-year forward Canon Pieper forced a turnover behind the Warriors back end, then fed the puck out to third-year forward Ryan Smith. Smith clapped the one timer, sending it home past Merrimack's fourth-year goaltender Craig Pantano. Though Maine had initially cut the Warriors lead down to one, Merrimack responded before the end of the second.

Fourth-year forward Michael Babcock deflected a shot from third-year defenseman Johnathan Kovacevic past Swayman to retake the two goal lead.

Heading into the third period, Maine took the pressure of the two goal disadvantage to press forward. Second-year forward Eduards Tralmaks received a pass from third-year forward Mitchell Fossier, then began some fancy puck work to sneak past Pantano to put the Black Bears back to only down by one.

Sitting with a 2-3 disadvantage with a

whole period of action left, Maine went to work. After pulling Swayman to the bench and sending out six attackers, Maine tied the game with under a minute left in regulation. Third-year forward Tim Doherty fed the puck to second-year defenseman Brady Keeper, who took off down the ice before sending the puck behind Pantano for the tying score.

Neither team would score as the game went into the five minute overtime period, sending both teams off the ice with another night to win the tied series. Swayman saved

28 shots for the Black Bears, while Pantano tallied 32 saves for the Warriors.

The Black Bears defeated the Warriors, 4-2, on Saturday night inside Lawler Rink.

With Maine giving up the early power play, the Warriors capitalized to gain the advantage four minutes into the contest. Fourth-year forward Alex Carle fired a shot wide of the net. First-year forward Logan Drevitch kicked the puck into the Black Bears' net. Maine quickly responded

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On this day in history: Feb. 13

Leela Stockley Contributor

Baseball has been a long-standing tradition in America, with its roots reaching back to the 1800s, when the Major League Baseball (MLB) organization officially formed in 1869. It is the oldest sports organization in North America, pre-dating the NFL, NHL and NBA. Baseball was also the first sport to form a league exclusively for black players, when the Negro National League was established on Jan. 13, 1920.

Throughout the history of baseball, black men played the game as it rose in popularity

after the American Civil War. The Negro National League was established to give black baseball players more accessibility to the nationally-acclaimed sport in a world where Jim Crow laws segregated sports as well as everyday life.

The Negro National League was founded by Rube Foster, who was one of the best players during the early 20th century. Foster gained notoriety as a pitcher for the Philadelphia Cuban X-Giants in 1902 and rose to fame after winning 44 games in a row for his team.

Foster partnered with the son-in-law of the Chicago White Sox

owner, Charles Comiskey, and formed the Chicago American Giants in 1911. The team played in the White Sox's old stadium, South Side Park, with Foster as their manager. The team grew in popularity, but a trend was starting to show; teams of black baseball players often had their receipts tightly controlled by white booking agents. These agents often dictated where the teams could play and often would shortchange team owners because if they were to object, these bookkeepers could refuse to find the teams venues to play.

Foster then realized that to maintain

engagement for any baseball teams with black men on them, it made sense to establish an organization which catered to and understood the needs of black players. Foster wrote a series of columns in the Chicago Defender during 1919, in which he exclaimed that it was necessary to create a black professional baseball league "that would create a profession that would equal the earning capacity of any other profession." He later convinced his fellow team owners that a Negro National League would benefit players, team owners and cement a place for black baseball players.

When the Negro National League was founded, it was the first black baseball circuit to last more than one season. It mainly functioned for midwestern cities, although it did expand in 1924 to add franchises in Birmingham and Memphis. However, the Negro National League was unable to bear its own weight when scheduling conflicts, umpiring conflicts and Foster's declining mental health eventually saw the league dissolve in 1931 under the pressure of the Great Depression.

The Negro American League, which was founded in 1937, succeeded the Negro National League. It

eventually disbanded during its 1962 season but served many of the same teams that the Negro National League had during its time. When Jackie Robinson of the Kansas City Monarchs broke through the color barrier and into the Major League in 1947, the decline of exclusively black baseball teams followed close behind. While the Negro National League fell out of vogue, it helped to bring black baseball stars into the public eye and level the playing field, allowing for many leaps and bounds in the sport of baseball.

Speculation begins for the future of the New England Patriots as free agency looms

Alex Aidonidis
Contributor

With the conclusion of NFL football played every Sunday, fans turn their attention to free agency, which year after year, always ends up as a surprise in one way or another; whether it's a big name free agent signing a record breaking contract, or a blockbuster trade that shocks the league, free agency always delivers.

An exciting sight to see, the moves each team make in an effort to improve their team for the upcoming season results in months of questions and debate over whether or not the trade is beneficial for the teams moving forward, in addition to what these trades will cause teams to do in the impending draft. Starting March 11, teams will have permission to reach out to players that are currently on another team but have an expiring

contract in an effort to try to sign those players to a new deal. The official start to the new league year begins March 13 at 4 p.m. (EST)

In the case of the Patriots, their two biggest upcoming free agents are defensive end Trey Flowers and offensive left tackle Trent Brown. On a defensive line that lacks a lot of depth, the Patriots prioritizing re-signing Flowers to a contract extension is crucial. The stud defensive end played a huge role in the Patriots' playoff run and recorded countless big plays that led to their success this past season. In weeks two and three of the regular season, when New England took consecutive losses to the Jacksonville Jaguars and Detroit Lions, New England struggled to get to the quarterback, which evidently was a cause for the Patriots not being able to get

the defense off the field and give Brady and the offense time to work with the ball. Flowers did not play in either of those games, and it is fair to say that's not a coincidence.

Aside from Flowers, the core of the defense, including the likes of linebacker Dont'a Hightower, cornerback Stephon Gilmore, safety Duron Harmon, cornerback J.C. Jackson and safety Devin McCourty (if he decides to come back for another season) will still be under contract for at least the 2019 season. Going into this offseason the Patriots should target more depth at wide receiver, tight end, linebacker and the defensive line. If the Patriots are able to retain Trey Flowers and pair him up with another stud on the defensive line, along with the aforementioned players, this defense could be scary and the Patriots could make another Super

Bowl run.

As far as Brown is concerned, he was a standout player on one of the best offensive lines in the NFL this season and consistently kept Tom Brady's blind side safe, but unfortunately it seems as though the 6-foot-8-inch beast will likely take his talents elsewhere as many folks seem to believe the Patriots will not have the cap space to bring Brown back, unless they are able to restructure the deals of other players or even cut them from the roster. The loss of Brown would be manageable, as the Patriots' former first round pick from last season, Isaiah Wynn, will be able to suit up this season and take over that starting role after missing this past season due to an injury suffered in pre-season action.

New England still has guard Shaq Mason, center Joe Thuney, guard David

Andrews and tackle Marcus Cannon locked up for this year. Patriots' fans should have high hopes that Wynn can fill the void of Trent Brown. Wynn played along with the Patriots other former first round running back Sony Michel. The two studs played for a Georgia team that just barely fell short of a national championship against Alabama in 2017. Wynn was one of many stars on an offensive line that allowed Sony Michel and Browns' running back Nick Chubb to cause nightmares for opposing defensive coordinators.

As for the wide receiver position, expect an offseason similar to the one prior to the 2007 season when the Patriots brought in the three headed monster of Randy Moss, Wes Welker and Donte Stallworth. The Patriots will have slot receiver Julian Edelman returning and are hopeful that they can

get wide receiver Josh Gordon back on the field. It is also worth noting that it appears the Miami Dolphins are going to move on from wide receiver Danny Amendola, a well-regarded Patriots play-off hero, and a reunion this offseason would not be surprising. Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Golden Tate also seems that he will be walking this off-season. Tate would fit right in with a Patriots offense that thrives with quick slot receivers. As much as all these moves would make sense, Belichick makes all of the Patriots' roster moves, and all we can do now is wait to see what cards he has up his sleeve.

UMaine women's swim team has successful season due to team support

Leela Stockley
Contributor

This past weekend, the University of Maine women's swim team wrapped up a successful season with four days of competition at the America East Championships in Worcester, Massachusetts. Over the last couple of months, the women's swim team has competed against some tough teams, but their spirit has carried them through injuries, stress and tough times.

Lilli Wiseman, a fourth-year, commended the team's ability to stay focused while still having fun during competition.

"In my time on this team, I have gained confidence in myself as a competitor and learned to trust

the work we put [into] practice everyday to be able to go off to race," Wiseman said.

She also feels as though the team has grown closer over the four years that she has been with the team.

"Our team culture has improved over my four years, and overall, we are more respectful of each other. We can confide in each other, and we are each other's biggest fans. This team has some young powerhouses which have grown so much already as powerful women and competitors," Wiseman said "I am so proud of each and every one of my teammates".

The team is hugely supportive of each other, especially as the young women work to maintain their

own mental health as student-athletes with busy academic and personal schedules.

Maggie White, a third-year, spoke out about how the team has helped each other deal with mental health.

"This team faced a few challenges this year, but I think that our biggest challenge is injury and mental health. It is hard to stay focused in the pool and in class when we let our physical and mental health slip. But it is so much easier to come back from injury when you have a team like this behind you," White said.

White herself has faced some struggles which have hampered her love for swimming; she was diagnosed with epilepsy in May

of 2018 and battled through a shoulder injury which resulted in surgery during her first year. She expressed how grateful she was to have her team behind her.

"So many other teammates faced other challenges, whether it was illness, injury, or mental health, and as a team we needed to be there for each other so that we can come back and perform our best," White said.

The team has also worked hard to prepare to compete in the America East Championships.

"Personally, I have never been more ready to race. Last year at this time, I had a back injury that flared up five days before [Championships] and that almost prevented

me from competing.

This year, post-back-surgery, I am healthier and stronger than I have ever been, and mentally, I am ready," Wiseman said.

"The past two years have been full of many accomplishments, and hardships. But, the team has taught me that getting through the tough times just make the good times sweeter," Brittany Kaler, a second-year swimmer, said. "We have put in more work than ever and we have done more race prep than this team has seen in a long time. So, this weekend should be an exciting one".

The swim team has been extremely supportive of each other over the years, as Emily Neville, a fourth-year on the team has ob-

served.

"Empowerment is a huge thing for me, especially between women, because it's hard enough being a girl in today's society," Neville said. "No other group of women lifts each other up like this team has. It's a truly phenomenal feeling to be supported and motivated by hardworking, dedicated ... lady bears."

By the first day of the championship, the team had already set three school records and were looking forward to setting more. After the team finishes competing on Sunday, Feb. 17, they will have completed their season but will be looking forward to their next season and all the potential it holds.

An unexpected All-Star weekend

Morgan Ford
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This weekend was the start to the NBA's All-Star weekend, a time when some of the greatest talents come out to test their skills, and a time for young talent to show off their abilities. This year saw many surprises in the contest, such as a half-court shot to win the skills contest, a dunk over Shaquille O'Neal, the first win in three years for Team USA in their freshman and sophomore game against NBA players from the rest of the world, and a perfect money ball rack by

Brooklyn Nets shooting guard Joe Harris to get ahead of Golden State Warriors point guard Stephen Curry in the 3-point contest.

The weekend started off with the celebrity game and the Mountain Dew Ice Rising Stars game. In this game the players from the last two drafts compete in a game where they are split into Team USA and Team World. The last two years have seen Team World come out on top, but this year things changed. Thanks to Los Angeles Lakers power forward Kyle Kuzma's outstanding 35-point performance and Boston Celtics point guard Jayson Tatum putting

up 30 points himself, Team USA ended the game 161-144. On the World's team, Philadelphia 76ers second-year point guard Ben Simmons led with 28 points while Dallas Mavericks rookie point guard Luka Doncic scored 13 himself while also contributing nine assists.

The next events were held Saturday, starting with the skills contest and ending with the dunking contest. In the skills contest the players were initially split up based on height. As the contest moved on, the final two players to compete were the Tatum and Atlanta Hawks point guard

Trae Young. This contest saw Young leave Tatum in the dust out of the gate, as Tatum worked to keep up but neither player made an error. This forced Tatum to heave a shot from half-court to beat Young to the rim with his short lead. Somehow the shot banked in perfectly, making Tatum the 2019 Taco Bell Skills Challenge Champion.

The next event to be held was the Mountain Dew Three Point Contest. This saw two former winners compete with Phoenix Suns point guard Devin Booker (2018 Champion) and Curry (2015 Champion) as well as the second

best 3-point shooter in the league in Harris. As the contest came to the final three, many believed that Curry would once again win the competition after a long absence. However, this didn't happen as a result of a major comeback by Harris. Harris started the final round quite rough missing much more than his opponents. As he got close to the final rack however, he started to shoot lights out. This continued to the money ball rack where he splashed every shot putting him ahead of Curry by two points for the win with 26 points.

The last game of the night was the Dunk Competition.

This year there were no big names from All-Stars, however we did see one hall of famer. Four-time NBA Champion center Shaquille O'Neal was asked to go out onto the court Saturday night as a prop for a dunk by Oklahoma City Thunder shooting guard Hamidou Diallo. Diallo got the crowd on their feet as he dunked not only over Shaq, but over rapper Quavo as well. Despite a solid bid from the New York Knicks point guard Dennis Smith Jr., Diallo walked out with the Dunk Competition trophy.

2019 Boston Red Sox preview

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The wait is almost over, as we are just under two months away from Opening Day of the MLB season. The Boston Red Sox will begin action Thursday, March 28 when they travel to Seattle to take on the Mariners. With Alex Cora still at the helm, and a strong roster retention, the Red Sox will be looking to make it back to another World Series.

While Boston may not hit their mark of 108 won games in the regular season and just completely bulldoze their way through the playoffs like they

did last year, this team is certainly more than capable of winning the American League East for the fourth straight year and make some noise in the postseason. The team, sticking with the same young nucleus as last year, will be led by MVP right fielder Mookie Betts and the other young studs in shortstop Xander Bogaerts, left fielder Andrew Benintendi, catcher Christian Vazquez, third baseman Rafael Devers, center fielder Jackie Bradley Jr. and swiss army knife Brock Holt. Paired with this fresh youth is a slew of veterans, including first baseman Mitch

Moreland, designated hitters Steve Pearce and J.D. Martinez and second baseman Dustin Pedroia. The 35-year-old second baseman missed the majority of the 2018 season due to injuries. But when it comes to Pedroia, his impact on this team goes beyond his abilities on the field. He has been a tremendous leader of the club since his rookie year in 2007.

With a bullpen retention, outside of Drew Pomeranz going to the San Francisco Giants and Joe Kelly going to the Los Angeles Dodgers, the team's ability to shut teams down on offense will be just

as potent as it was last season. The rotation will include Chris Sale, David Price, Rick Porcello, Nathan Eovaldi and Eduardo Rodriguez. This group gave the league every reason to believe they are arguably the best group following their performance this postseason. The two key players that deserve the majority of that credit are Price and Eovaldi. David Price, who signed with the Red Sox prior to the 2016 season with a seven year and \$217 million contract, was criticized more than just about anybody on the team. It was fair to question Price's

postseason ability and mental toughness going into this year. He was 0-8 as a starter in the playoffs before this year, but he was tough as nails this year finishing 3-1 in the playoffs with a 3.46 ERA, including the World Series clincher in game five against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Nathan Eovaldi was another player that really stepped up and played his best when the team needed him to. Eovaldi, who was acquired by the Red Sox before the trade deadline from the Tampa Bay Rays, was 2-1 with a 1.61 ERA in the postseason.

With the main losses this offseason be-

ing pitchers Kelly and Pomeranz, the World Series winning roster has significant firepower heading into the regular season. Still up in the air is the future of closer Craig Kimbrel, who remains a free agent. Aside from a couple losses, the Red Sox roster bolsters a team that is just as good as anyone else in the league. Spring training kicks off on Valentine's Day, and the Red Sox's journey to win back-to-back World Series championships for the first time since 1916 begins now.

Black Bears drop two games at Boston College



Photo by Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Nick Boutin Contributor

The University of Maine women's hockey team fell to Boston College Eagles 2-1 in a Thursday night contest.

The Eagles soared out of the gate, scoring off of the first face off under a minute into the game. Third-year forward Lindsay Agnew scooped the puck in Maine's defensive zone and took it down the wing, sending a wrist shot behind third-year goaltender Carly Jackson. Third-year forward Tereza Vanisova took the puck down

the wing before cutting across the slot. Vanisova clapped a hard shot through traffic to tie the game with eight minutes left in the first. The second period was a back and forth battle between the two teams but neither was able to score.

Midway through the third period, the Eagles capitalized on a power play opportunity. Fourth-year defender Megan Keller fired an initial shot, which was deflected and recovered by first-year forward Kelly Browne. Browne poked the puck past Jackson, tallying her ninth goal

of the season and scoring the final goal of the contest. Jackson finished with 29 saves, while Eagles' first-year goaltender Maddy McArthur tallied 26 saves.

The Black Bears fared no better against a strong Boston College defense on Friday night, losing 5-2 and subsequently losing the series 2-0. Browne scored the lone goal of the first, giving the Eagles a lead they would hold for the remainder of the game. Maine tightened up their defense though, stopping eight more shots over the remainder of the

period.

The Eagles continued their strong push, as Keller scored her second goal in two games under a minute into the period. Two minutes later, third-year forward Delaney Balinskas took the feed from second-year forward Maegan Beres and clapped the puck past Jackson, putting the Eagles ahead 3-0. Vanisova, a bright spot on an otherwise disappointing series for Maine, fired a shot through traffic to put Maine on the board. The Eagles capitalized on a power play courtesy of tripping by Black

Bears' fourth-year forward Lydia Murray. Eagles' second-year forward Daryl Watts took the feed from fourth-year defender Serena Sommerfield and rifled the puck past Jackson, sending both teams to the locker room with a 4-1 score.

The Black Bears scored the opening goal in the third, cutting Boston's lead to 4-2. At the end of a power play, Vanisova sent a pass up from the corner to the top of the zone, where first-year defender Ida Press clapped a shot past McArthur for her second goal of the

year two minutes into the period. Boston College would score the game's final goal on another power play, as Agnew sent one in to give the Eagles the 5-2 lead. The Black

Bears proceeded to pull Jackson, putting in second-year goaltender Loryn Porter for the remainder of the contest.

Maine returns home to face the University of Vermont in the team's last home game of the regular season on Feb 23. Puck drop for senior day is at 2 p.m.

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Around the College Circuit



MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

02/15	Maine	3	02/16	UConn	0
	Merrimack	3(OT)		Boston University	2
	Vermont	1		Maine	4
	Northeastern	4		Merrimack	2
	Boston College	3		Northeastern	2
	UMass Amherst	4		Vermont	1
	Boston University	2		UMass Lowell	0
	UConn	3(OT)		Providence	1
	Providence	6		UMass Amherst	4
	UMass Lowell	1		Boston College	2

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

1	UMass Amherst	15-4
2	UMass Lowell	11-6-2
3	Providence	11-7-2
4	Northeastern	11-7-1
5	Boston College	9-7-3

OVERALL

UPCOMING SPORTS



- Friday, Feb. 22**
Women's Softball
vs. UTSA
12:00 p.m.
- Men's Baseball**
@ University of Maryland
4:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey**
vs. Boston College
7:00 p.m.
- Women's Softball**
vs. Lamar University
7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 23**
Men's Baseball
@ University of Maryland
2:00 p.m.
- Men's and Women's Track**
@ America East Championship
4:00 p.m.
- Women's Softball**
vs. Lamar University
4:30 p.m.
- Women's Softball**
vs. UTSA
6:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball**
@ Stony Brook University
7:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey**
vs. Boston College
7:30 p.m.



WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY

02/14	Boston College	2	02/16	Merrimack	2
	Maine	1		UConn	2(OT)
02/15	Merrimack	7		Northeastern	3
	UConn	1		Providence	1
	Maine	2		New Hampshire	3
	Boston College	5		Boston University	3(OT)
	Holy Cross	0		Holy Cross	4
	Vermont	3		Vermont	1

HOCKEY EAST RECORD

1	Northeastern	20-2-2
2	Boston College	19-7
3	Boston University	13-5-6
4	Providence	13-9-2
5	Merrimack	12-9-4

OVERALL



UMaine men's swimming and diving end season on a positive note

Leela Stockley
Contributor

The University of Maine men's swim team has faced a lot of challenges during their last season, but will be finishing this season strong at the America East Championships from Feb. 14-17. This past season, the men on the team have competed against teams from around New England. This past weekend, they competed against three other teams in Worcester, Massachusetts, and after one day of competition ranked fourth with hopes of bringing home some lower times after the competition.

Sean Driscoll, a fourth-year, has noted that the team has faced some major challenges this past season. He commented that often, the team must settle with the resources that they have, since many of the notorious teams, such as football and

hockey are much more popular and garner much more attention than the swim team does, leaving the swim team feeling as though they are left to pick over the resources that the school has to offer for the team.

"The biggest challenge my teammates have faced and will continue to face is the fact that we have to make do with what we have, and that, sometimes, is not a lot. We struggle with the funding side of things, the men's team doesn't offer any scholarships, our locker room is small and poorly kept. Maine is not known for producing the most elite swimmers and the sport is not the most popular, among the other sports like football, hockey, and basketball. Our pool time is sometimes cut for other activities," Driscoll stated.

Third-year Andrew Plese has said that while the team fac-

es adversity, it pushes them to work even harder.

"I think that one of the biggest challenges that we faced throughout the dual meet season was that we often swam against other teams with incredible talent. This only pushed us to train and swim harder and, with reminders from the coaching staff, we knew it would only make us stronger for champs," Plese noted.

Despite the challenges, Driscoll has noticed that the team has been able to pull together to compete with passion.

"We are still able to come together and race our hearts out. We may not win any national titles or conference championships, but we are able to make do with these problems and provide an opportunity for swimmers to continue their career at the Division I level," Driscoll said.

However, Driscoll also feels that the team is well-prepared to take on the challenge of the America East Championship.

"We have high hopes to get out there and make a name for ourselves, and to put up a race to the other teams that may overlook us. I know that no matter what place we come in, in individual races and as a team, I know we gave it our all and left everything in the pool," Driscoll said.

This is also Driscoll's final year on the swim team, and he is excited to participate.

"I have good faith that it'll be the best one yet," Driscoll said.

Jake Gutkes, also a fourth-year, has noticed the team getting better in his four years on the team.

"This year, I can say without doubt [that] our team is in the best shape its been in since I started swimming four years ago," Gutkes said.

Gutkes also feels as though the attitude on the team contributes to their success.

"The team has a great attitude and we're all psyched for a weekend of breaking records," Gutkes said.

He has enjoyed his time on the team, as they have allowed him the opportunity to challenge himself.

"Getting a chance to improve and challenge myself, as well as stay healthy and active with guys that push each other to be the best possible athletes and students, as well as pushing each other to be the best people we can be, that has definitely been my favorite part of being on this team," Gutkes said.

The swim team has offered many opportunities for growth for its athletes, as there have been opportunities for the student-athletes to participate in the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

This committee strives to bridge the gap between the student-athletes and the athletic department staff and offers opportunities for student-athletes to get leadership experience. Driscoll, along with fellow student-athlete Alison Brodt of the women's swim team, serve as the co-presidents of the SAAC, and have worked to discuss important America East initiatives, NCAA regulations and other topics that serve to improve the teams.

The swim team has offered many opportunities for student-athletes, and the men's swim team will continue to work hard to overcome their challenges as their season wraps up and they start to prepare for the next season.

Hockey from B1

with Smith scoring his second goal of the series with just under ten minutes to play in the first. Smith handled the puck off of a pass from second-year forward Emil Westerlund, then buried the puck behind Pantano.

Merrimack quickly retook the lead, as fourth-year forward Derek Petti scored the lone wolf goal to give the Warriors a 2-1 advantage. Off of a Warriors' face-off win, Petti snagged the puck, then proceeded to beat Swayman in the one-on-one matchup. Less than two minutes later, Maine leveled the score. Fossier took a good shot and hit the ice, but continued to handle the puck before dishing it off to fourth-year defenseman Sam Becker. Becker clapped the puck from the blue line, sending the puck rocketing past Pantano.

After starting the second period with

minimal action and multiple penalties, Maine broke the silence 13 minutes in. With a two-on-one advantage, fourth-year forward Brendan Robbins set off the sirens for the sixth time this season. After Shea poked the puck out from the Warriors possession, he passed up the ice to Westerlund, who took off with Robbins towards the Warriors' goal. Merrimack's lone defender focused on Westerlund, leaving Robbins alone with second-year goaltender Logan Halladay, allowing him to bury the puck. The Black Bears held a 3-2 lead going into the third period.

With both teams locked in a stalemate over the course of the remainder of the period, the Warriors pulled Halladay and sent out six attackers to try and tie the game. Maine's strong defensive effort forced the turnover, and Fossier scooped up the loose puck and easily scored. The Black Bears managed to kill a five minute ma-

ajor and a 6-on-4 in the final period to grab two crucial Hockey East points. Swayman finished with 39 saves for Maine, Pantano started the game for Merrimack and stopped eight Black Bear shots, while second-year goaltender Logan Halladay played relief in the second and third period and tallied 18 saves.

The Black Bears will host the Boston College Eagles on Feb. 22 for a 7 p.m. puck drop.

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shutout exhibition game in Rockport this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that sets the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears managed to capitalize on four goals by four different players in just the first period.

The first period was a massacre as UMaine was able to score almost every three

minutes of the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Weis sparked the offensive spectacle three minutes into the first period with a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year defenseman Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sierra Semmel. However it was not enough for Weis, as she went on to record assists for the second and third goals of the match, and then scored the last goal of the game in the final period.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was next for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weis, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour scored the last goal of the impressive first period from an assist by

Vanisova.

The fifth goal of the game was unassisted and scored by third-year defenseman Alyson Matteau four minutes into the second period. Matteau then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year defenseman Brittany Colton with the score. The usual suspects, Vanisova and Vendula were back on the forefront again as Vanisova assisted Vendula on her second goal of the match. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weis would record the last score of the match.

The Black Bear defense was noteworthy, as they managed to shut out the Hockey Training Institute. Also, seeing three defenders record goals for the Black Bears was evidence of the team's domination. Second-year goaltender Jillian Flynn recorded

14 saves in the second and third periods. Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period.

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey Training Institute on all fronts, especially in faceoffs. Second-year forwards Lydia Murray and Pribylova combined for a 18-6 win loss record on faceoffs. UMaine first-year forward Daria Tereshkina held her own as she went 8-3 in faceoff circle. Maine fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey went 7-2 in her faceoff contests. The Black Bears as a team won 35 of the 47 faceoffs in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action this upcoming Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. as they debut their season with a two game homestand against the visiting Quinnipiac Bobcats.



Professional Sports This Week

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
1	Milwaukee Bucks	43-14
2	Toronto Raptors	43-16
3	Indiana Pacers	38-20
4	Boston Celtics	37-21
5	Philadelphia 76ers	37-21
6	Brooklyn Nets	30-29

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
1	Golden State Warriors	41-16
2	Denver Nuggets	39-18
3	Oklahoma City Thunder	37-20
4	Portland Trail Blazers	34-23
5	Houston Rockets	33-24
6	Utah Jazz	32-25

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
Atlantic	1 Tampa Bay	44-11-4
	2 Boston	34-17-8
	3 Toronto	36-19-3
Metropolitan	1 New York	35-17-6
	2 Washington	32-19-7
	3 Columbus	33-21-3

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
Central	1 Winnipeg	36-19-4
	2 Nashville	34-22-5
	3 St. Louis	30-22-5
Pacific	1 Calgary	35-16-7
	2 San Jose	35-17-7
	3 Las Vegas	32-24-4

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Saturday, Feb. 23
 Portland @ Philadelphia
 Memphis @ Cleveland
 Phoenix @ Atlanta
 Indiana @ Washington
 Brooklyn @ Charlotte
 Los Angeles @ New Orleans
 Houston @ Golden State
 Minnesota @ Milwaukee
 Dallas @ Utah

NHL:

Monday, Feb. 18
 Tampa Bay @ Columbus
 Boston @ San Jose

Tuesday, Feb. 19
 Toronto @ St. Louis
 Nashville @ Dallas

Wednesday, Feb. 20
 New York @ Calgary
 Boston @ Las Vegas

Thursday, Feb. 21
 San Jose @ Pittsburgh
 Washington @ Toronto
 St. Louis @ Dallas

Friday, Feb. 22
 Winnipeg @ Las Vegas

AAF:

Saturday, Feb. 23
 Arizona @ Salt Lake
 Memphis @ Orlando

Sunday, Feb. 24
 Birmingham @ Atlanta
 San Antonio @ San Diego

Do rings equal talent?

Morgan Ford
 Contributor

In all professional level sports, people try to find ways to compare players' skills and come up with a greatest player of all time. Whether they do this by comparing records and statistics versus rings and other titles, this argument continues to grow across the NBA. In today's game, it seems like most people value the rings and titles over the actual skill when deciding on the best players. This has resulted in a huge drop in team loyalty, as players hunt for teams that can get them championships so that

they can have a legacy. Although championships don't make a player the best, it makes complete sense that they are better recognized. Championships force people from around the nation, NBA fans or not, to remember some names. These players are often talked about all of the next season on ESPN, late night shows and even television talk shows like "The Ellen Degeneres Show." This advertising is one of the main factors for champions getting more recognition as being great, despite whether or not they are on a higher skill level than others

around the league. Another aspect that needs to be considered are bandwagon fans. These are fans that flock towards teams that do well, just because they want to root for winning teams. These fans only increase the popularity of players with rings, versus stats. This is true because both merchandise and all-star voting is largely influenced by fans. By having a considerable amount of bandwagon fans for one team, their ability to sell merchandise only increases. Not only that but the All-Star Game is a huge piece as well. Although it is certain that

the best of the best from any team will get in, some teams have more than others. This is usually deserved, but in some cases a player makes it when there are better players that year. Although rings have really been the determining factor for greatness in the NBA recently, there are some situations that have met the exception. Players like Milwaukee Bucks' point guard Giannis Antetokounmpo and Oklahoma City Thunder point guard Russell Westbrook have made this difference. Westbrook took the NBA by surprise in the 2016-2017

season when he averaged a triple double over the course of an entire season, a feat that hadn't been accomplished for over 50 years. These stats cemented Westbrook's legacy in the NBA. The other player to become popular with stats over rings is this year's Eastern Conference All-Star captain Antetokounmpo. Otherwise known as the "Greek Freak," Giannis has built his reputation on how he plays. Averaging 27 points and nearly 13 rebounds a game, Antetokounmpo is a force. He has been able to create a title for himself as well as a reputation for his team

just by playing hard every game. Although not all people use rings to determine greatness, it is certainly used in the NBA more than skill. From NBA players talking in press conferences to fans buying the t-shirts, winning is what makes a player noticed in the NBA. Hopefully, someday people will realize that a legacy is made by the change that occurs over the league, not just how many shiny rings are on one's hand.



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