On Feb. 10, the president and other members of the University of Maine’s Dungeons & Dragons (D&D) Club petitioned the General Student Senate for their club’s final recognition. Being formally recognized by the Student Senate is the latest achievement in the saga of what has become both the largest in-person “Dungeons and Dragons” gathering in the world and a massive increase in popularity.

Although it has grown to be not only the largest in-person “Dungeons and Dragons” gathering in Maine, but the largest of its kind on the East Coast. The rapidly increasing number of players has required the club to use more than one classroom for weekly meetings, and a request by the club to move from room 107 in the Donald P. Corbett building to room 100 of the same building was recently approved by UM’s faculty.

“Once our club had the massive increase in membership from fall to fall it’s been a lot of work of managing our players and now every Friday we basically take over the Commuter’s Lounge along with local norms in the DPC,” Lars Johnson, a fourth-year survey engineering student and the club’s internal communications director, said. Although it has grown quickly, the D&D club has been able to remain relatively well-organized.

“We have a couple tiers of sorts,” Johnson said. “Executive posi- tions, our senate, DMs and our player base.”

The DMs that Johnson mentions are the club’s “Dungeon Masters” and their task is to serve it in such capacities. He also stated that almost all its mon- ey has been raised internally. He furthered that it has been a combination of skill and hobbies, as well as the need for intelligent, creative and witty individuals more than one desire, and that almost all the mon- ey has been raised in- ternally. He also stated that the D&D Club has become a regular pa- ticipant of nearby restau- rants, especially the Orono House of Pizza. “I know for a fact that we have already recruited a couple of delivery drivers from the surrounding businesses, and this of course has been without any funding,” Johnson said.

Throughout its growth, the club has attracted players from every level of skill and dedication. Claire Lupien, a third-year chemical engineering student who describes herself as a “fairly ca- reless” student, explained during a speech to the Student Senate that the club does not charge membership dues and that almost all the mon- ey has been raised in- ternally. She furthered that it has been a combination of skill and hobbies, as well as the need for intelligent, creative and witty individuals more than one desire, and that almost all the mon- ey has been raised in- ternally. She also stated that the D&D Club has become a regular pa- ticipant of nearby restau- rants, especially the Orono House of Pizza. “I know for a fact that we have already recruited a couple of delivery drivers from the surrounding businesses, and this of course has been without any funding,” Johnson said.

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On Saturday, March 2, people gathered at the Wells Conference center for a breakfast in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Antunya Gould, Staff

The Maine Campus
Monday, March 4, 2019

News

UMaine hosts annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Celebration

On Saturday, March 2, in the Wells Conference Center, the University of Maine held its 22nd annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Celebration. The event, which had been postponed from the national holiday on Jan. 21 due to inclement weather, was co-sponsored by the greater Bangor area branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the University of Maine Division of Student Life.

The event, which took place nearly 54 years after the famous Selma to Montgomery marches began, featured a keynote address by Amy Sneirson, the executive director of the NAACP and the Bangor chapter.

Michael Alpert, the current chair of the greater Bangor area branch of the NAACP and the director of the UMaine Press, began the breakfast by touch- ing on both King’s leg- acy and the state of race relations in contemporary America. Alpert’s remarks were followed by those of Vice President and Director of Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana and the University’s Provost Jeffrey Hecker, who each similarly celebrated the memory of the Reverend King.

“The Dr. Martin Lu- ther King Breakfast Celebration is a joyous celebration of Dr. King’s legacy and values,” Alpert said. “It is an event that welcomes all students and community members.”

Since its beginning in 1996, the breakfast has become the Bangor NAACP’s largest yearly fundraiser well as a yearly tradition. “We celebrate social justice, civil rights and nonviolence,” Alpert added. “Interested stu- dents should know that they will feel at home when they join us.”

The annual Break- fast Celebration is al- ways inspirational, providing an opportunity to consider the alignment of our mission with Dr. King’s values and to publicly recommit our- selves to achieving his vision,” Dana said. “We have a responsibility to be a place where civil- ly is prized, offering viewpoints respected and varied approaches to problem-solving dis- cussed. In our thoughts and actions, we need to embrace the role of educated citizens in the ongoing global struggle for social justice and change.”

Following Provost Hecker’s remarks and the opening of a buffet breakfast, Amy Sneirson began to deliver her keynote speech. During her address, she spoke about experiences involving discrimination that she recalled from both her youth in Massachusetts and her time spent as a student at Clark University.

The Peace Writing Prize awarded during the celebration was named for Ms. Dorothy Glenn, a longtime member of the Bangor NAACP who is known peacemaker.”

A biography in the breakfast program described Ms. Wilson as an “internationally known peace activist” and someone who “was committed to writing on social issues and world peace.”

Gabrielle Sands, a second-year psychol- ogy student, was this year’s prize winner. Her essay titled “Soliloquy: Caught in a Dialogue” expressed personally held views connected to an address made by King in 1965.

“I believe that for social change to tru- ly be effective, it must first start with the self,” Sands wrote. “The indi- vidual must no longer sit idly by as those around them are being oppressed, they must be active in their effort to make change.”

After the event’s conclusion, James Vann, a UMaine class of 1957 alumus and longterm member of the Bangor NAACP, encouraged attending students to join the organization and express their gratitude to the student population on behalf of the greater Bangor chapter.

“We must recognize the potential that UMaine has to develop a world-class human rights and social justice program,” Vann said. “It’s a way to do good and make a difference.”

Tickets for the breakfast were free to students and ranged from $15 to $20 for non-students and chil- dren.

Maine’s Gov. Janet Mills and the Univer- sity’s President Joan Ferrini-Mundy, who had both expressed a desire to attend the breakfast, had to cancel their ap- pearances because of scheduling conflicts. On Thursday, March 7, UMaine will hold Bri- an Pollard, a professor of Africana studies and history at Bowdoin Col- lege who will deliver a lecture in the Weld twig Lounges of the Collins Center for the Arts on King. Professor Pur- nall’s upcoming visit will be sponsored by the Howard B. Soren- berger Peace and So- cial Justice Memorial Lecture Fund, the Dep- artment of History, the Office of Multicultural Student Life, the Black Student Union and the McGillicuddy Human- ities Center.

The charges against Jefferson stem from an incident last Wednesday, Feb. 27, in which police re- sponded to a house in Bangor for a complaint of domestic assault. About two hours later, Jefferson was arrest- ed in his home in Old Town and taken to the Bangor Police station. Jefferson has waivered his arraignment and pleaded guilty. He is scheduled to appear in court on May 8.

As of Sunday, Jef- ferson, a running back, was still listed as a member of the UMaine football team on the team’s online roster.

“UMaine’s Student Conduct Office in the Division of Student Life is conducting a thorough investigation and any interim disci- plinary actions, such as suspension from the university, are being determined today,” ac- cording to a Thursday statement from UMa- ine. “Jefferson will not participate in athletics activities pending the outcome of the inves- tigation.”

The charges against Jefferson are the lat- est in a string of inci- dents involving players on UMaine’s athlet- ic teams. Last week, three members of the women’s hockey team were suspended for an altercation that took place at a local bar. A fourth player on the team was suspended following an arrest for operating under the in- fluence.

 Ramirez Jefferson, 10, a player on the Univer- sity of Maine football team, was charged with domestic assault and criminal mischief last week. Jefferson could face up to a year in prison and a fine of $2,000.

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Campus Activities and Student Engagement, the Counseling Center and other University of Maine depart- ments collaborate to bring Fresh Check Day to UMaine on Feb. 26. Fresh Check Day is an event created by the Jordan Poron Foun- dation designed to bring students together around mental health awareness.

Harrison Ransley, the new Dungeons and Dragons DM, was one of the organizers of this year’s Fresh Check Day. Ransley worked with the Marine Science Department and the Counseling Center to create an event that would encourage conversation around mental health.

“People talk about mental health to campus staff and students on that front,” Ransley said. “However after investigat- ing change tactics? Our job isn’t to be part of the ad- ministration’s views, but rather to try to get other people to think about signs of alcohol abuse among peers and serve Grenvane and other students. The latter challenged visi- tors to hold Ping-Pong balls under water and compare the struggle to that of non-traditional students juggling ca- reer, family, and personal responsibilities.

The Jordan Poron Foundation is a non- profit founded in 2011 by the parents of Jor- dan Poron, a college student who killed himself during his freshman year. The organization built around the mission to reduce the stigma of suicide, facilitate peer-to-peer communication and promote seeking help for depression.

The official candidates for Student Government president, Harrison Ransley and Bentley Simpson, are announced.

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

Established in 2010, the Multicultural Mosaic Center, whose full name is the Multicultural Mosaic Center of Student Government, is a student-organized center that serves an important role in fostering diversity and inclusion on campus. The center’s mission is to create a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their background or identity. It is a place where students can come together to celebrate their differences, learn from each other, and build a stronger, more diverse community. The center is particularly important for fostering an inclusive environment for students who may feel marginalized or excluded in other spaces on campus. It is a space where students can feel supported and valued, and where they can find resources and opportunities to engage with others who share their interests and identities. The center is managed by a student-led team of six student directors who are responsible for planning events and initiatives, managing the center’s budget, and representing the center’s goals and interests to the UMaine community. The Multicultural Mosaic Center is an important resource for students and the UMaine community, and it is a testament to the importance of diversity and inclusion in education and in society as a whole.
Feb. 22 - 11:00 p.m. Officer Angelo of Orono Police Department (OPD) saw a lot of people coming out of a residence on Mill Street in Orono. Angelo knew the building as it has had large parties in the past, so she stayed around for a while, telling people to dump out their alcohol. Angelo left and then returned some time later, and when she came back, she talked to a group of women, at least one of whom was under 21 and visibly intoxicated. This prompted Angelo to make contact with the people who lived in the building where the party was being held. After talking to Luke Carlyle, 20, Sebastian Lombardi, 21, and Dante Copeland, 19, she summoned them for providing minors a place to drink alcohol.

Their court date is April 4.

Feb. 23 - 2:35 a.m. University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a complaint of a intoxicated male. During their conversation, the man, Joseph Pacitti, 19, became increasingly agitated, and officers warned him to calm down, giving him a disorderly conduct warning. Pacitti continued to be verbally belligerent with officers, and they arrested him with arrest. After continuing to not back down, Pacitti was arrested.

Feb. 24 - 1:20 a.m. Officer Gray of UMPD was driving on College Avenue when he saw a car going over the speed limit in the other direction. He stopped the car driven by Josh- ua Donnelly, 22. Don- nelly said that he had a couple drinks a few hours before and un- derwent a field sobri- ity test. Gray brought Donnelly to the police station where he blew over the legal limit on an intoxication test. He was arrested for operating under the influence and given a court date of April 4.

Feb. 24 - 5:00 a.m. UMPD received a report of an errant driver in the York parking lot and arrived and tracked the man through to snow through the Grove Street Extension lot, the York Village Lot, and the York South Lot. The car was eventually found on a road closed due to a snowbank. The driv- er, Christopher Weber, 20, visibly intoxic- ated and failed a field sobriety test. Officers arrested Weber for operating under the influence, displaying a false driver's license and driving to endanger.

Feb. 24 - 6:24 a.m. UMPD officers re- sponded to a pulled fire alarm at Knox Hall. They reviewed video footage and saw the individual who pulled the alarm, who they then managed to track down. The student, Luke Deiter, 18, was summoned for falsely pulling a fire alarm.

Feb. 27 - 10:18 p.m. Officers responded to Harcourt Hall for a complaint of an odor of marijuana in the first floor. They arrived and summoned The- odore Mahaleris, 21, who was in possession of marijuana.

Both India and Pak- istan claim the ter- ritory of Kashmir in northern India. The countries have fought two wars since independence over what many call one of the most heavily mili- tariized regions of the world.

March 1 President Donald Trump and North Ko- rean leader Kim Jong Un had a summit last week. After their meeting, Trump said that he believed Kim Jong Un had no knowledge of American student Otto Warmbier’s treatment while in detention between 2016 and 2017. Previously, Trump had been hard on the North Korean govern- ment for its treatment of Warmbier, even go- ing as far as to say in 2017 that Warmbier was “tormented beyond belief by North Korea.” Warmbier’s par- ents came out against Trump after his re- mark saying “Kim and his evil regime are responsible for the death of our son Otto. We choose to remain silent or lavish praise can change that.”

March 1 The New York Times broke a story last week that a United States citizen was likely tor- tured in Saudi Arabia. Dual-American-Sau- di citizen Walid Fadhil, 54, was reported tak- en from his hotel room and had undergone torture, including be- ing suspended and whipped, after being detained in late 2017. Fadhil remained in detention by the Saudi government.

March 2 A prosecutor in Sacramento County, California, announced that charges would not be pressed against two police officers who shot and killed Steph- phon Clark last year. Schubert said that the officers who shot Clark did not break the law in their conduct.

On Saturday eve- ning, protesters gath- ered outside the Sacramento headquarters to voice their dissatisfaction with the announce- ment.

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to elk@mainecampus.com
The rise of hate rhetoric and the parallel rise of hate groups

In recent years, hate groups have been identified as a major concern in the United States. The Southern Poverty Law Center (SPLC) has reported that the number of hate groups has increased significantly. In the United States, hate groups are organizations that advocate for the exclusion, intimidation, or physical attack of people based on race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, sex, or other characteristics.

According to the SPLC, the number of hate groups rose to 1,020 in 2018, the highest number since 2006. This increase is significant and raises concerns about the rise of hate activities and the polarization of the United States.

Hate groups have become more visible and are using various platforms to recruit members and spread their ideology. They rely on online communities, social media, and other digital tools to reach their audience.

Moreover, political rhetoric has contributed to the growth of hate groups. The rise of populist movements and the proliferation of hate speech have fueled the growth of extremist organizations.

The rise of these groups has been accompanied by an increase in hate crimes. In 2018, there were 6,000 hate crimes reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), marking a decrease from the previous year.

The increase in hate crimes and the growth of hate groups highlight the need for increased vigilance and action to combat these trends. It is essential to address the root causes of hate and to promote tolerance and understanding in our communities.

Editorial: Rise of hateful rhetoric parallels with rise of hate groups

The Southern Poverty Law Center’s (SPLC) 2018 hate groups report states that the number of hate groups rose for a fourth year in a row. The United States is now home to 1,020 hate groups, including neo-Nazi, white supremacist, black nationalist, neo- confederates, and the Ku Klux Klan. Proliferation of racist, neo-Nazi, and generally violent political rhetoric from specific leaders of our government and the ability to recruit members, organize events and raise money on online platforms have contributed to the violent attitudes of the United States that fails to reject and even fosters hate groups.

The SPLC stated that the number of hate groups rose since President-elect Trump has been the movement has grown by about seven percent in 2018, bringing the total number of hate groups to 1,020. This is the highest number since 2006. It is also the second-highest number of hate groups since 1970. The number of hate groups rose for a fourth year in a row, according to the SPLC.

Another form of attack is hate speech, which includes the use of offensive language against groups based on race, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, sex, or other characteristics. Hate speech can be verbal or written, and it can be directed at an individual or a group.

It is important to recognize that hate speech can create a climate of fear and intolerance, which can lead to the recruitment of members and the promotion of violent actions.

The rise of hate groups is not a new phenomenon. The Southern Poverty Law Center, a non-profit organization, has been tracking hate groups since the 1960s. The center defines a hate group as any group that engages in activities directed at hostility or violence towards a particular group of people.

The rise of hate groups has been accompanied by an increase in hate crimes. In 2018, there were 1,728 hate crimes reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), marking a decrease from the previous year. However, hate crimes have been on the rise since 2015.

The increase in hate crimes and the growth of hate groups highlight the need for increased vigilance and action to combat these trends. It is essential to address the root causes of hate and to promote tolerance and understanding in our communities.
“Free Solo” explores the power of non-fiction filmmaking in 2018

It’s Women’s History Month, and the main focus is on the important question: who is paying for Planned Parenthood, and who is accessing the reproductive health care services? The only federal program that funds reproductive health care services for women is Title X, the only federal grant program that funds comprehensively Planned Parenthood. The Trump Administration has been trying to defund Planned Parenthood for the past four years. On Monday, March 4, 2019, President Trump signed a continuing resolution that funds Planned Parenthood. The House and Senate are discussing a budget bill that could include a provision to defund Planned Parenthood. If this happens, Planned Parenthood will lose its funding, and millions of women will lose access to cancer screenings, birth control, and other reproductive health care services. This is a moment for all of us to take action and stand up for Planned Parenthood, the most important resource we have for ensuring that women have access to reproductive health care services.

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Diversions

Across
1. School groups
5. File
9. Player
14. Agitate
15. Choir member
17. Toledo’s lake
18. Binds
19. Not together
20. Administrative assistant
22. Edgy
23. Opposite of NNW
24. Likewise
25. Caribbean ___
26. Miner’s quest
27. Regal
28. Colorado resort
29. Brandstom
30. Watering place
31. More thinly distributed
32. Printing machine
33. Aspiring actress
34. Calendar abbr.
35. Boat paddles
36. Happy leather
37. Shovel by
38. Chain
39. Pointed beard
40. Show up
41. Feel remorse
42. Calendar abbr.
43. Boat paddles
44. Happy leather
45. Shovel by
46. Chain
47. Mouth opener
48. Aspiring actress
49. Squeak by
50. Owns
51. Fable
52. Ascend
53. Spy org.
54. Zoo sounds
55. Ranch employee
56. Consent
57. Mythical giant
58. Pavarotti solo
59. Ranch employee
60. Strikes
61. Consent
62. Rocker ___ Clapton
63. Occupied with
64. "...the ramparts...
65. Drearier
66. Canvas cover
67. Chairs
68. Pollen gatherers
69. Veggie machine
70. Not together
71. Opposite of NNW

Down
1. Printing machine
2. Printing machine
3. Wonderland girl
4. Psychic
5. Baby’s toy
6. Assumed name
7. Muscle-building drug
8. Flower
9. Pointed beard
10. Show up
11. Sandy
12. Does wrong
13. Rain
14. Stamp
15. Minor quake
16. "...the ramparts...
17. Discourage
18. Capri or Milan
19. Not punctual
20. Memo letters
21. Pro
22. Book leaf
23. Retiring accounts
24. Across
25. Caribbean ___
26. Miner’s quest
27. Regal
28. Colorado resort
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67. Chairs
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69. Veggie machine
70. Not together
71. Opposite of NNW

Word Search: US Presidents

Across
1. WASHINGTON
2. J ADAMS
3. JEFFERSON
4. MADISON
5. MONROE
6. J Q ADAMS
7. JACKSON
8. VAN BUREN
9. W HARRISON
10. TYLER
11. POLK
12. TAYLOR
13. FILLMORE
14. PIERCE
15. BUCHANAN
16. LINCOLN
17. A JOHNSON
18. GRANT
19. TRUMAN
20. HARRY
21. ARTHUR
22. CLEVELAND
23. B HARRISON
24. CLEVELAND
25. MCKINLEY
26. TAFT
27. F D ROOSEVELT
28. R FORD
29. CARTER
30. COOLIDGE

Down
1. WASHINGTON
2. J ADAMS
3. JEFFERSON
4. MADISON
5. MONROE
6. J Q ADAMS
7. JACKSON
8. VAN BUREN
9. W HARRISON
10. TYLER
11. POLK
12. TAYLOR
13. FILLMORE
14. PIERCE
15. BUCHANAN
16. LINCOLN
17. A JOHNSON
18. GRANT
19. TRUMAN
20. HARRY
21. ARTHUR
22. CLEVELAND
23. B HARRISON
24. CLEVELAND
25. MCKINLEY
26. TAFT
27. F D ROOSEVELT
28. R FORD
29. CARTER
30. COOLIDGE

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.

Word Scramble: Fruits

1. cherry
2. pomegranate
3. apple
4. banana
5. melon

The Loudest Sounds On Earth

The Loudest Sounds On Earth

The Loudest Sounds On Earth

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

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In her new rhythm and blues mixtape "White We Walk," Kehlani reflects on her life, including her relationships with both men and women. She discusses how relationships require a lot of work and communication and shares how they have to be nurtured in order to grow. If they fail, the emotional fallout can last a long time.

This is her first full-length project since she released her first album, "SweetGabySuave," in 2017. The title, "White We Walk," and the nine songs on the mixtape can be seen as an ode to the daughter that Kehlani is expecting this month. Her songs are tightly written with a smoothly rhythmic production.

"White We Walk" features a wide variety of relationships that showcase Kehlani's emotional intelligence in her analysis of these events. In her opening song, "Footsteps," she sings "Still, cheers to being honest / neither side knew to being honest / everyone can relate to." This is what happens in the relationship songs. Kehlani's mixtape also features Ty Dolla Sign and Big K.R.I.T. ("Till I Die / Bashful / IYFB / Black on P.R.P.").

The mixtape also features her vocals on the song "Butterfly," which explores the emotional side narratives to the daughter that Kehlani depicts events in her life, including her family. The acting is also very good. Despite the novel and the show's acclaim, Lifetime was decided not to move forward with a planned second season. Netflix eventually acquired the show and is set to produce the show's second season. The show's success, however, is due in part to the strong performances of the main cast and the storylines that resonate with true events.

"You're" is based on the 2017 novel of the same name. The show's success, however, is due in part to the strong performances of the main cast and the storylines that resonate with true events. The show's success, however, is due in part to the strong performances of the main cast and the storylines that resonate with true events. The show's success, however, is due in part to the strong performances of the main cast and the storylines that resonate with true events.
**10 ways to continue highlighting black voices after Black History Month**

1. **Support black non-profits and organizations.** Take a few minutes to find out where your money goes. Do you know who your donations help? Are you supporting black organizations? If not, do your research.

2. **Educate yourself and your friends.** Start by reading some of the amazing authors and thinkers who’ve been authored by the Black Stud-

3. **Listen to black voices.** Actively consume media only make up less than 2 percent of the current media landscape. Black-led media, however, is rich and can provide insight into black experiences of injustice and privilege. These sources can be found through the resources listed below.

4. **Support black businesses.** Find local black-owned businesses and support them. You can also support black-owned businesses by using apps like Yelp or Google Maps to find businesses.

5. **Engage in critical thinking.** When you’re on social media, critically assess what you see and hear. Just because something is popular or trendy does not mean it is accurate or unbiased. Be sure that the information you’re consuming is reliable and trustworthy.

6. **Learn about black history.** Black history is often taught as a series of events or as a timeline. However, black history is much more than that. It is a dynamic and evolving narrative that is shaped by the experiences of individual people.

7. **Seek out black leadership.** Black leaders are often overlooked or underrepresented in the media. However, they are instrumental in shaping our society and providing a voice for marginalized communities.

8. **Get involved in community action.** Community action is an important way to support black voices and promote social justice. It can involve volunteering, organizing, or simply being present at events and gatherings.

9. **Support black representation.** Black representation in the media is crucial to ensuring that black voices are heard and valued. By supporting black writers, directors, producers, and other creative professionals, we can help to ensure that black stories are actively and accurately told.

10. **Use your voice to advocate.** Use your voice to advocate for black voices and issues. This can involve writing letters to the editor, participating in protests or rallies, or simply speaking up in conversations and discussions.
There are many different ways to travel in the world. The flight time varies depending on where you are used to. If you are not used to the local language, it can be challenging, and it is not always comfortable. Stay away from the busier times of the day. If you can, try to find a place that is more quiet, cleaner, and has less baggage limitations. The streets are gorgeous, and you can find something interesting almost everywhere you go.

The first morning in Florence, I woke up early and decided to get up and walk around the city. I was之間 to see if there were any good places to eat that I could find. I was surprised to find that the streets were so full of tourists, but I was also grateful that the locals were able to enjoy the city without being overwhelmed by their presence.

Before coming to UMaine, I took a gap year to travel around the world. I went to Europe, South America, and Africa, and I am currently in Barcelona. From Barcelona, I am planning to go to Rome and Tel Aviv, and then back to Barcelona again. I have been to many different countries, and I have learned about the history and culture of each place. I have also made many friends along the way, and I am excited to see what the future holds.

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Adam Barr grew up in Lewiston, Maine where his parents were deeply involved in the community. Through their work, they got to meet people from different races, religions and socioeconomic backgrounds. His mother worked for a non-profit organization that provided education and job training to developmentally disabled adults and his father was a salesman that drove all over the state to meet clients. Barr often accompanied his father on these visits which took them all over the state to visit clients’ farms, businesses and homes.

These trips, Barr learned how to see people and to care about their stories as his parents did. Barr gained a passion for knowing people deeper, who they were, how they live and how they hurt. Most importantly, he wanted to know what was unique about their stories as his parents did. Barr remembers his father on these visits saying “And in Maine,” Barr said. “There is no short- age of quirks.”

In high school, Barr had teachers who encour- aged his love of the humanities. He enjoyed theater, Shakespeare and Robert Frost. His parents would drive him to chamber concerts or to the library for further cul- tivation of his love of reading and writing.

It was not until col- lege that he decid- ed to pursue a career in screenwriting. His friends, who had already graduated, told stories that remained with him for the rest of his life, he said. The question of what would the future hold for him was always in the forefront of his mind. The question of what would happen next for him was always in the forefront of his mind.

“I knew that Adam would be perfect for this series because he is using his talent as a writer and storyteller to address larger so- cial issues in a medium that reaches millions of people,” Bicka said. “He and the writers he works with have to think every day about how to find the right words and scenarios to address difficult but timely prob- lems.”

Since the reboot, Barr and his fellow writ- ers have continued to discuss relevant topics like race, gender, sex- uality, age, body image and sexual assault. In writing about rele- vant topics, Barr hopes to begin a discussion among viewers. During the original seasons of “Will and Grace,” Barr said people would read letters from young fans thanking them for their work. These fans were able to start a discussion about sex and sexual assault in other shows. Barr said he was able to interact with students from diverse parts of the country. He spoke to students in the Maine Business School, the English Department, School of Performing Arts and more. By connect- ing with these stu- dents, he was able to share his own experi- ences and discuss how Hollywood can stay rel- evant.

In addition to his work, Barr hosted a workshop to help writ- ers cultivate their ideas. "I’ve turned down a lot more offers than I have accepted," he said. "I have no interest in working on a project that is simply entertainment for entertai- nment sake. For me to have a show to shine some light on the human condi- tion, and I have been lucky enough to work on the shows that I have." During his tenure at UMaine, Barr was able to interact with students from diverse parts of the country. He spoke to students in the Maine Business School, the English Department, School of Performing Arts and more. By connect- ing with these stu- dents, he was able to share his own experi- ences and discuss how Hollywood can stay rel- evant.

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The University of Maine women's basketball team added more wins to their conference record this week as they faced off in back to back away games against the University of Massachusetts Lowell and the Binghamton University Bearcats.

The women's team has a record of 15-1 against teams in the America East Conference, giving them the first seed heading into the America East Tournament.

Their first contest of the week was against the University of Massachusetts Lowell on Wednesday, Feb. 27. The Black Bears struggled in the first half of the game, letting their opponents score 50 percent of their shots from the field for a total of 18 points. Maine only shot 31 percent from the field and shot 11 shots from the arc, only sinking three shots from deep. Despite this struggle, Maine still only trailed by five points with a score of 13-18 after the first 10 minutes of action.

The next quarter saw the Black Bears turn things around, as they scored a string of 17 points while limiting Lowell to just 10. Fueled into halftime with a 30-28 lead, the Black Bears intended to keep up their effort in the close contest.

Maine went back onto the court after the half with plenty of confidence in their shooting. Locking down on defense, the Black Bears limited Lowell to five points in the third quarter while putting up 18 points of their own. Maine's shooting averages approached as well, hitting 54 percent from the field and 50 percent from the arc beyond this arc.

The last quarter saw Maine wake up slightly, however they still dominated the court to end the game at a score of 80-41. Fourth-year guard Tanawha Sutton led the women's team in both rebound and points in this game with a double-double, consisting of 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Second-year guard Dor Saar also scored in the double digits this game giving a total of 12 points.

The second half saw multiple substitutions for Maine on the court to end the quarter they were able to make a run, shrin- ing Maine's lead to just seven by the time the final buzzer sounded.

The first and second quarters had identical box scores, with Maine scoring 17 points and Binghamton scoring 13 points. In the first half the opposite couldn't buy a basket from out deep, shoot- ing 0-10 from beyond the arc. Maine faced slightly better, hitting 2-12 from the three. The free throw difference makes Maine came at the foul line, hitting 12-ft shots from the line in the first half alone.

The second half saw dominated quarters by both teams. In the third quarter, Maine outscored the oppo- nents 22-10. Binghamton fought back in the final quarter scoring 22 points compared to Maine's 10. This run by the Bearcats was largely due to first-quarter guard Rebecca Carmody. In the end, the Black Bears won 67-60, with four players scoring double digits. Third-year guard Bianca Milan led the scoring with 23 points. Saar and Sutton scored 11 points themselves, along with third-year forward Tam- eka Wadling also scor- ing 11 while collecting 12 rebounds.

Wednesday, March 5, the women's team will play their first game of the playoffs against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

In the last game that Maine played against New Hampshire, the Black Bears won with a solid score of 69-43. With the home crowd and it being a heavily anticipated rival game, there is no better way to go further in the playoffs than knocking off your rival in the first round.

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Black Bears' men's basketball takes two losses at home

First-year guard Terion Moss drives to the hoop in Maine's 61-70 loss against UMass Lowell.

The Maine Campus

Mon, March 4, 2019

Women's swimming and dive team finish season at the ECAC championships

The University of Maine women's swimming and diving team finished out their season this week after competing in Maryland at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championships. The Black Bears were up against 16 other teams at the championships meet March 1-3. Representing Maine were first-year Phelan Dixon, second-years Ariana Curley and Maggie White, third-years Ines Khiyara, Emma Blair, Ines Khiyara and Emily Lund, along with fourth-years Shayla Kleisinger, Emma Blackdeer, Emily Lund, Juliane McDonald and Beatrix Lavenguir.

After the first meet on Friday, the women placed fifth out of the 17 teams, bringing in a total of 72.5 points during the first day of competition. Competing Friday in the 200-yard freestyle relay, the team was composed of McDonald, White, Blair and Khiyara. The re- lay team placed fifth, with a finishing time of 1:45.30. The 400-yard medley, McDonald, Blair, Khiyara and Blackdeer made up of McDonald, Blair, Khiyara and Blackdeer. The Black Bears placed ninth in both the 4x100 freestyle, with a time of 3:35.59. Individually, the team performed well, with McDonald bringing home seventh place in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) with a finishing time of 2:08.61. Khiyara followed in the 500-yard IM, coming in with a time of 2:09.56. Blair took the tenth place in the 200-yard backstroke, with a time of 2:13.83. Khiyara competed in the distance events for the University of Maine, bringing home fifth place in the 500-yard freestyle, with a time of 5:08.59. Khiyara and Blackdeer have a tough season, with injuries chal- lenging them throughout the year. But the team has stayed positive, White focuses on how much the team works to support each other and how much it means to each athlete to have that support. “I know that when push comes to shove, I can turn to anyone for help, guidance, or words of encour- agement,” Lillie White said. She notes that the team’s strenu- ous training schedule, which spans from Sep- tember to March, often puts a lot of physical strain on the athletes. “The strength in num- bers” approach helps the team stay positive as they look towards their next season.

“We have a lot of people who truly care about you and you feel like you’re so sore you can’t move … it can be easy to be negative. But this year every- one has been so pos- itive and [you can see] there’s huge power in a positive team,” Neville said. The season came to a positive and at the ECAC Championships after months of hard work, and the Black Bears will continue to stay positive as they look towards their next season.

Morgan Ford

Staff Writer

The University of Maine's men's basketball team started their first week in home games against the University of Massachusetts Lowell and Bingham- ton University. Both games were against fellow American East teams. The first game was Wednesday, Feb. 27 against Lowell, where the Black Bears worked to outscore their opponent for the second time of the season.

In a rematch similar to their first contest of the season, both teams went back and forth for the entire first half. Maine started off with the lead, but were unable to increase the deficit by any more than five points. As the half went on, the Riv- or Hawks were able to come back and take the lead. Both teams shot impressively and evenly during the quar- ter with Maine going 43 percent from the field, 40 percent behind the arc, and 36 percent from beyond the foul line. Lowell had similar shooting abilities in the night, with 42 percent from the field, 83 percent from the free throw line and 33 percent from in deep.

At the end of the half, Maine had quite the spread of scorers and a strong 31 points and 18 rebounds. Low- ell also ended the half with 31 points, howev- er most of the teams scoring went through third-year guard Chris- tian Lutete. Lutete scored 17 points but was unable to increase the lead any more than five points. As the half went on, the Riv- or Hawks were able to come back and take the lead. Both teams shot impressively and evenly during the quarter with Maine going 43 percent from the field, 40 percent behind the arc, and 36 percent from beyond the foul line. Lowell had similar shooting abilities in the night, with 42 percent from the field, 83 percent from the free throw line and 33 percent from in deep.

The second half started out just as evenly as the first half. Both teams showed their true colors, both teams again tied. This changed very quickly due to a sudden run made by Lowell. Lowell jumped up to a 10 point lead with five minutes left and during this time Maine couldn’t seem to find their shot. As the final buzzer sounded, the Black Bears walked off with a 70-61 defeat at the hands of Lowell. The leading scorers for this game were third- year forward Vincent Eze with 15 points, third-year guard Den- nos Ajy with 11 and second-year center Vlatko Larson with 10 points on his own. The next and final game for the Black Bears this regular sea- son will be against ri- val University of New Hampshire Wildcats. The game against the Wildcats will be played in Durham, New Hampshire on Tues- day, March 5. After defeating the Wildcats 62-53 earlier in the season, Maine looks to finish the season strong with a final win to send them into the offseason.

Matt Learnski, Staff
The University of Maine women’s softball team traveled down to Abilene, Texas for two double headers against the University of Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos and Abilene Christian University Wildcats over the weekend of March 9. This will be the Black Bears’ second game of the season against the Wildcats, as they lost 4-1 late in the game against the Kangaroos. UMaine hopes to have a strong showing in enemy territory next weekend. Because of typical northeast weather, Maine’s softball team has quite a bit of waiting time before they will get to play at home in Orono on Saturday, April 13, against the University of Hartford. Until then, the Black Bears will have to make the most out of their road games and steal some wins before they play in their own backyard. When this road trip ends during mid-April, the Black Bears will then play 11 of their 14 games at home, giving them an advantage in a late season playoff push.

The Minutemen started the game pressing the Black Bears; second-year goaltender Jeremy Swaiman held the Black Bears in the game by guarding the goal like a true stalwart against the Wildcats, in addition to pitching the entire game.

First-year pitcher Gablee Siciliano took the mound for Maine against the Wildcats and completed two frames of work before being relieved by second-year pitcher Kyle O’Donnell. The two combined to give up eight hits and nine runs, while also walking three batters. Multiple errors in the second inning by the Black Bears’ infield gave up two runs and three stolen bases, giving momentum to the Black Bears early in the contest, which propelled them forward to their eventual victory over Maine.

The Black Bears were able to bounce back the next day and pick up a win in their second game against the Kangaroos. Maine found themselves down 4-1 late in the game but were able to capitalize with their base runners and in the bottom of the sixth, second-year right fielder Haley Pen- ty knocked a solo shot that tied the game at 4-4 going into the final inning. Relever Lilly Voil was strong for the Black Bears, keeping the score tied going into the bottom of the seventh. Second-year catcher Makayla Livingston came in for a pinch hit in which she reached base on a bunt, and a throwing error from the Kangaroos’ infield was enough for second-year catcher Amanda Rea to make it home from second base to give Maine a 5-4 walk off win to draw the two game set.

UMaine Softball swept against their first opponent, only managing two hits against the Kangaroos. While they managed to get eight hits off of Wildcat’s second-year pitcher Samantha Bradley, only two runs were scored. Bradley picked up two runs on her own offense for the Wildcats, in addition to pitching the entire game.

First-year pitcher O’Donnell picked up the win and kept the Black Bears off the scoreboard for seven innings, giving the Minutemen 6-0. With the Minutemen going into the second inning, first-year defense George Mika, second-year forward Niko Hildenbrand and third-year forward Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Matt Lavoie, Staff.

The University of Maine men’s hockey team dropped their last road game of the season against the University of Massachusetts Minutemen 6-0.

The Minutemen started the game pressuring the Black Bears; second-year goaltender Jeremy Swaiman held the Black Bears in the game by guarding the goal like a true stalwart against the Minutemen. Eight minutes into the first period the Minutemen opened up the scoring with second-year forward Olivier Chaffee picking up the puck from the neutral zone and outlet pass from third-year defenseman Jake McLaughlin, driving to the Maine net and across the crease to hit a backhander past the Swaiman for his second tally of the season.

The Minutemen doubled their lead when second-year for- ward Mitchel Chaif- fee and Mario Ferraro found themselves be- hind the Maine de- fense on a two man breakaway. After tak- ing off Swaiman, Fer- raro picked up the goal for the Minutemen as UMass controlled the first period as they led 2-0 into the intermission.

The Minutemen kept the pressure on in the second period, scoring four goals on the Black Bears to put them away. Five min- utes into the period, first-year forward An- thony Del Gaizo scored a backhand goal from the slot with the assis- tants from first-year de- fenceman Colin Fells. With the Minutemen on the powerplay, first- year forward Ty Pourmoulin crashed the net and made the score 4-0 with eight minutes left in the second period. Chau and Ferraro col- lected the assist on the goal. Chau later added his third point of the night, to tie a sin- gle-game career best, with his second goal of the game coming on the three minute mark assisted by third-year forward Hildenbrand and second-year for- ward George Mika. Second-year forward Jake Gaudet followed shortly after, scoring by pushing his own re- bound past the Swaiman from the slot. Second-year defense- man Cole Makar and Chaffee assisted on the as- sist on the goal, putting the Minutemen up 6-0.

The third period was all UMass, but neither team found the back of the net and the score stayed at 6-0. Maine only had 16 shots on goal while UMass posted 45 shots on the Maine goalen- diers. Swaiman played the first two periods making 27 saves, and fourth-year goaltender Rob McGovern played the rest of the game making 12 saves. The Black Bears move to 14-15-4 and sit at sixth place in the Hockey East standings ahead of Boston College in one point, as they go into the first weekend of the regular season.

The University of Maine men’s hockey team will take on the Boston University Ter-riers in a one game series at Ahern Arena in Orono on Friday, March 9. This will be the final game of the regular season and se- rie night for the Black Bears.
Alex Aidonidis
Contributor

As beginning of the season road trip con-
tinue, the University of Maine base-
ball team has had a difficult time finding its footing. Thejay, in addition to only playing outside for road games, has caused quite a few ob-
structions for the Black Bears. New England sluggers.

But after second-year first baseman Mike Bramanti knocked in a third-year on-deck batter, the Black Bears turned the corner on their mid-game woes. Bramanti ran in for driving in fourth-year centerfielder Danny Casa-
is, breaking up the score 9-6. Geoffrion was pitch-
ing his second inning of the game, but the
six frames of action. Maine’s bullpen fared no better against the Flames offense, with second-year pitcher Matthew Pushard re-
placing Kemble in the bottom of the third in-
ing. Pushard struck out first-year infielder Jaylen Guy, ending the inning. After a prom-
in the fourth, in which the infl"ed cleaned up on three consecutive pop flies, Maine’s defense began to crumble. Flames’ second-year first baseman Logan Mathieu took a fast-
ball from Pushard long, hitting a double out to centerfield that scored second-year second baseman Wil Wagner. The next man up to bat, third-
year shortstop Cam Locklear, hit a single to left that drove Mathieu in for the score. Second-year pitcher Dillon Stimp-
son relieved Pushard in the seventh and gave up a single to Mathieu, which drove in two runs, wrapping up the game with a final score of 7-0. Less than an hour after the end of game, one of the Black Bears came back out onto the field and light-
ed up for a 2-3 loss against the Flames. The Black Bears two runs in the fourth inning with Brandon-
ti hitting a double to get himself on base, driving in fourth-year infielder Danny Casa-
is. Bramanti ran in for a score on a double down the right field line by third-year shortstop Jeffrey Cohn. Maine’s lone scoring inning wasn’t enough though, as a run late in the seventh inning by the Flames sealed the Black Bears’ loss. Maine’s next series will be at Mississippi-
pi State University on March 6-10, where the Black Bears hope to turn around their sea-
son.
NHL Recap

The Boston Bruins went 3-0-0 this past week, snapping up the month of February with only two losses, both of which came in close shootouts.

On Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Bruins beat the San Jose Sharks 4-1, extending their point streak to 14 games. Left-wing Brad Marchand had a goal and two assists for the Bruins, who are 10-0-4 in their past 14 games and have won eight of their past nine. Boston leads the Toronto Maple Leafs by three points for second place in the Atlantic Division.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Boston Bruins beat the league-leading Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 at the TD Garden. The Bruins scored three goals in under two minutes to beat the Lightning. Goaltender Tuukka Rask made 30 saves for the Bruins (38-17-9). They still lead the Toronto Maple Leafs by three points for second place in the Atlantic Division.

On Saturday, March 2, the Boston Bruins defeated the New Jersey Devils 3-0 at TD Garden. Marchand picked up the only goal of the game and the Devils went 27-17-2 on the season. Rask made 30 saves for his third shutout of the season and 44th in his 27th on the season. Rask had two assists for the Bruins.

Taste deadline moves

The Nashville Predators acquired forward Harry Zolnierczyk from the Philadelphia Flyers for a 2020 fourth round draft pick.

The Arizona Coyotes have been hot going 8-2-0 in the last ten games. They are currently in tenth place in the Western Conference, only two points behind the seventh place Dallas Stars. The St. Louis Blues have gone 7-2-1 in their last ten games playing them in sixteenth place in the Western Conference and giving them a five point lead over the Dallas Stars.

Cold Teams in the NHL

The Detroit Red Wings have been cold going 4-6-2 in the last ten games dropping them to 15th place in the Western Conference. With a 28-point gap between them and the eighth place Florida Panthers, the Red Wings look to finish the season with momentum going into next year. After starting off the season hot, the Buffalo Sabers have gone 3-6-1 in the last ten games putting them in eleventh place in the Eastern Conference. The Sabers are seven points outside of a playoff spot, with 18 games left on their schedule. They’ll need a strong push if they have any hope in competing in the post-season action.

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The team broke six of the school records. Those show this season would have to be our best yet, Sousa personally feels.

First-year Dalton Sousa personally feels that the team has had some huge successes this season.

"[The training trip] has come to a close, the season has come to a close, the team will continue to train hard in preparation for next season.

Men’s swimming and diving closes out season at ECAC Championship

The team had faced a lot of challenges going into the championship meets, with training like that was without a doubt the toughest week of the entire season. Getting through a week of training like that was a great bonding experience for the team," Kane said.

While the season has come to a close, the team will continue to train hard in preparation for next season.