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Equal Rights Amendment is back in Augusta

On Thursday, March 7, the Maine Legislature held a public hearing about an Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to be adopted into the state constitution.

The movement for the ERA has a long and contentious history. The original idea was to secure equal rights regardless of sex, which was sparked in 1923 by the Women’s Rights Movement, but it did not gain substantial support until the late 1960s. In 1972, to adopt the ERA into the United States Constitution, it had bipartisan support, benefiting from the Equal Rights Amendment as it passed in Congress, but when it missed the deadline in getting the necessary signatures by states in order to be ratified, it was killed in 1982.

The movement lost its traction and disappeared from the spotlight but now is making a comeback in many states, including Maine.

Some argue that the balance of the 14th and 19th amendments already offer protection from discrimination on the basis of sex. However, ERA advocates say that these amendments do not offer such protections.

The 14th amendment protects citizenship based on race and the 19th gives women the right to vote.

If enacted, the Maine Constitution would read under Article I, Section 2: “Equality of rights under the law may not be denied or abridged by the State or by any political subdivision of the State based on the sex of an individual. The Legislature has the power to enforce this section through appropriate legislation.”

Representative Lois Reckitt, of South Portland, introduced the bill to the Maine House of Representatives. Reckitt is a dedicated advocate for women and families across Maine and is a member of the Maine Women’s Hall of Fame. More than 100 legislators are co-sponsoring the bill.

With the ERA’s movement and count- less women running for office and winning positions in office, many advocates for the ERA saw now as the perfect time to pass the amendment.

“Equality of rights under the law may not be denied or abridged by the State or by any political subdivision of the State based on sex,” the Maine Women’s Lobby stated in a public statement. “Unmeriting gratitude to Rep. Lois Galgay Reckitt for her leadership on the ERA in the Maine House of Representatives.”

If passed, Maine would become the 30th state to pass an ERA into its constitution. These events, according to Reckitt, would “create more opportunities for women the money necessary to present this year’s Etiquette Dinner.” The Fifth Annual Etiquette Dinner was made possible through support from the Maine Business School, UMaine Student Government, the Alumni Association, the University Credit Union and the UMaine Foundation.

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Four years ago, Lars Johnson was going through a self-proclaimed “low point” when a friend introduced him to the sport of disc golf. The new hobby gave Johnson a reason to get outside and to get active, and most importantly, was an activity he could improve on over time. Since transferring to the University of Maine from Connecticut, Johnson has used this motivation to help build the University of Maine’s 18-hole disc golf course and, as of this semester, the foundation of the Disc Golf Club.

“Since disc golf helped me out [of] a particularly low point in life, it’s been my goal to help grow the sport however I can,” Johnson said.

Upon arrival at UMaine, Johnson, a survey engineering transfer student, went to the New Balance Recreation Center to see about installing a court. He met with Thad Dwyer, UMaine recreation assistant director for intramural sports, and learned that the school already had a three-hole course and alignment plans to expand it to 18 holes.

Dwyer hired Johnson to pick up where the plans had left off. At the time, the course layout had been roughly sketched, so Johnson and Dwyer worked over details of the course, such as basket placements. One of the challenges faced was the restricted space, due to existing walkways and protected wetlands near the DeMerritt Woods.

Over the last year, Johnson has developed the course from a triangle of three holes in the corner of the R.O.T.C. Fields into a full 18-hole course, stretching from the tennis courts and the deep of the Universi- ty Forest before circling by the R.F. Witter Teaching & Research Center and wrapping back to the start. The holes range in length from 200 to over 800 yards.

Johnson said that UMaine’s club ultimate frisbee team has been invaluable in the development of the course. Players have organized volunteering events to clear forested areas and set up baskets.

“I want as much of the course and club to [be] built by the students, for the stu- dents,” Johnson said. In the future, John- son hopes to “sell” sponsorships to for- estries, sororities and local businesses. The idea is that they can advertise at the hole in exchange for main- taining the area around the hole. Organiza- tions will have the opportunity to customize the holes as they like, adding decorations or art.

Purnell asked the audience to shout out the first ideas about King that popped into their heads. As he ex- pected, the majority of the interactions con- cerned the civil rights movement, including the March on Washing- ton in 1963, the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965 and King’s fa- mous “I Have a Dream” speech. There were also a few mentions of martial law, inspired by the fragmentation around King’s doctoral disserta- tion. After the brain- storming session had ended, Purnell opened the floor for a fair minimum wage. He de- scribed how King was often more concerned with equality between classes than between races. After all, when King was assassinated in 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee, he was vis- iting to support strik- ing sanitation workers protesting low pay and dangerous working conditions.

The title of the lec- ture was derived from a quote of King’s: “Someone said to me not long ago, it was a member of the press, ‘Dr. King, aren’t you afraid of so many criti- cisms and since you are going to hurt the budget of your organi- zation, don’t you feel that you should kind of change and fall in line with the Adminis- tration’s policy?’ Aren’t you hurting the civil rights movement, and people who once re- spected you because you were involved in this controversial is- sue in taking the stand against the war?’ I had to look with a deep understanding of why he raised the question and with no bitterness in my heart and say to that man, ‘I’m sorry sir, but do you know me? I’m not a conserva- tive leader.’”

This quote detailed a central idea of King’s: his steadfast anti-war sen- timent. Purnell told the audience that once King came out full- force against the Uni- ted States involvement in the Vietnam War, he lost all political cap- ital. The government and most people in the United States turned against him, but that wasn’t important to his drive.

Purnell also ex- plained that while King was one of the most influential modern figures in U.S. history, he was not a good organizer.

“He wanted to jail a lot,” Purnell said, to laughter from the audi- ence. He stressed the im- portance of the sup- port and leadership from people like Const- itutional Scholar, author, activist and civil rights leader, Howard B. Schon- berger was a history professor at the Uni- versity of Maine in the late 20th century. An activist for demo- cratic socialism and worldwide democracy, Schonberger’s legacy is remembered in this annual lecture series that brings speakers like Purnell to campus to discuss topics on U.S. foreign policy, co- lonialism, imperialism and social justice.

Let lecture highlight lesser-known stories of Martin Luther King Jr.’s life

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The Marine Peace Action Committee hosted the annual Howard B. Schonberger Peace and Social Justice Lecture on March 7. The talk, delivered by Geofrey Scott King, a Survey Engineering Student and holder of years of work on March 7. The talk, delivered by Geofrey Scott King, a Survey Engineering Student and holder of years of work on March 7.

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Weekly update on the campus.

Two speakers from the Muslim Student Association (MSA) met with the Senate for a possible future雪boarding activities. The MSA is seeking to host a series of snowboarding events on campus in the future.

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**Police Beat**
The best from UMaine’s finest

**Briefs**
Quick news from around the country

**Academic from A1**
Lifelong Learning, a new program that offers high school students the opportunity to earn college credits and experience the value of a UMaine education,

**The World This Week**

- **March 5**
  The Pacific island nation of Cook Islands announced that it would be considering changing its name from the current one that honors British explorer James Cook to one that better fits its identity.

- **March 7**
  The Burundian government last week forced a United Nations human rights office to close in the east African country, a move that was made in response to the activities of the office.

- **March 7**
  A car bomb planted by the terrorist group Al-Shabaab killed seven people in Somalia’s capital, Mogadishu.

**This week at UMaine**

**What’s happening this week at UMaine**

**Monday**
- History of the Women’s Resource Center, 11:00 – 2:00 p.m. Women’s Resource Center
- Interfaith Lunchen, 11:30 – 1:00 p.m. Wilson Center

**Tuesday**
- Concert for a Cause, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. Min- nisota Recital Hall
- French Table, 12:15 – 1:15 p.m. Little Hall

**Wednesday**
- Discover Your Path Abroad: International Travel Series, 3:00 p.m. Career Center
- Anne Gaas on Women’s Suffrage, 3:30 p.m. Bangor Room

**Thursday**
- Women and Resistance, 12:30 – 1:45 p.m. Bangor Room
- One-in-Disguise: 5:30 from the Multicultural Student Lounge

**Friday**
- Accepted Students Day
- Spring Break Begins

**Saturday**
- Women’s Basketball America East Cham- pionship, 5:00 p.m. Cross Insurance Cen- ter

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

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**Crossword, Sudoku, Word Search**

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

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**Student Conduct Code Committee**
- A student referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

**Lifelong Learning**
- It questioned under these numbers.

**Donald P. Corbett Hall**
- One of the factors they considered arguments on.

**Irish and Haass drove**
- The proposal has both sides making a case.

**Ulric and Sar-**
- She explained that the organization had identified a suspect and handed over a bill.

**Nich-**
- She smelled marijuana and noted that the organization had identified a suspect.

**First-year Success Initiative**
- One of the factors they considered arguments on.

**Prime Minister Mal**
- They saw two males, one of whom was wearing a backpack with a long protruding from it. The officer could also smell body odor in the bag. One of the men, Parker Onor- ato, 19, a non-student from Bath, Maine, was the man they believed to be a site where they were burned alive by Police.

**A man referred that his $9 silver crucifix**
- The charges stem from Manafort’s conviction and he is currently serving a sentence in prison.

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**Maine**
- The Supreme Court ruled last week that the World Bank can be sued — a decision that would open the door for holding multinational in- stitutions accountable.

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The Green New Deal is the conversation starter we need

The Internation- al Panel on Climate Change released its alarming report on the er-oding of earth’s tempera- tures on Oct. 1, 2018. Six days later, the New York Times published their article covering the report, and the climate change fren- zy took the media by storm—at least for a little while, before the news moved on to the next pressing story. But the report never went anywhere, and the facts didn’t melt away like the ice in Antarctica. Yet despite the extensive media coverage of the report, nothing happened. The discourse around cli- mate change focused on what the report was saying, not what should be done to counter the problems it presented. Until now.

The Green New Deal, proposed by Rep. Alexandria Oca- na-Cortez (D-NY) and Rep. Alexandria Oca- na-Cortez (D-NY) and Rep. Alexandria Oca- na-Cortez (D-NY) and Rep. Alexandria Oca- na-Cortez (D-NY), proposed by it presented. Until now. counter the problems should be done to what the report needs. Statistics and facts on climate change and its impacts are always dismal and frantic. Any researcher, student or writer of climate change who takes the time to dictate the consequences waiting for us just a few years down the road paints a morbid picture of mass migration, droughts, floods, natural disas- ters and deaths. Long form journalist David Wallace-Wells, the au- thor of “The Uninhabi- table Earth,” stresses the sheer enormity of the disasters climate change will cause. “As temperatures rise, this could mean almost all of the biggest cities in the Middle East and South Asia would become lethal- ly hot in summer, per- haps as soon as 2050. There would be is- free summers in the Arctic and the unstop- pable degradation of the West Antarctic ice sheet, which some sci- entists believe has al- ready begun, threaten- ing the world’s coastal cities with inundation.” Wallace-Wells said in his book. “Coral reefs would mostly disappear. And there would be tens of millions of climate refugees, per- haps many more, flee- ing droughts, flooding and extreme heat, and the possibility of multi- ple climate-driven nat- ural disasters striking simultaneously.”

These statements, which may seem hy- perbolic but really are the reality of our future, are the results of glob- al temperatures rising just two degrees. The U.N. predicts that the earth could warm more than four degrees by 2100 if nothing is done to prevent it, in which all disasters would worsen. If natural disas- ters could strike a sin- gle community simul- taneously, the number of climate refugees, already in the millions, could grow tenfold, or 20-fold, or more; and globally damages from warming could read $600 trillion — about double what the wealth that exists in the world today, according to Wallace-Wells. 

All of these would numbers and predic- tions of natural dis- asters appear in any report or news story (whose intent isn’t to debunk climate change as a hoax) on climate change. Yet few say anything about what we can do to stop it and that trend is re- flected in our govern- ment. The recent history of U.S. climate change legislation is bleak. The most recent at- tempt at large scale climate change related overhaul, the Ameri- can Clean Energy and Security Act, was pro- posed in 2009 and would have created a cap and trade system that would limit the amount of greenhouse gases the U.S. could emit. Companies could then buy or sell per- mits to emit the gases, and the cap would gradually reduced over time to steadily reduce carbon emissions. It was approved by the House but died before ever reaching the Sen- ate floor.

According to the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions, Congress agreed in 2015 to phase-out tax credits for solar energy production and invest- ments by 2021 that were meant to make renewable energy more affordable and reduce carbon emissions from the power sector. Few other pieces of legisla- tion on climate change were produced be- tween 2009 and 2019, and most died before ever being signed into law.

Now in 2019, the Green New Deal has brought climate change to its rightful place, in the polit-
Individuals often treat fever and seasonal aches like sunlight, two things that are vital to UMaine's survival in the Mahaney Dome and the Maine Bound Recreation Center. For the 2018-19 academic year, almost a total of $284, which is 37% of the Recreation fee, was used to subsidize the Recreation Center, and there are only six credits required to pay for the Recreation Center, which has in spades—actual political discussion about climate change. According to Sen. Chuckmer (D-NY), who spoke on the Senate floor in response to Sen. Mitch McConnell’s (R-KY) plans to pass a Senate vote on the Green New Deal, the deal is the first time the Senate will be discussing climate change. New Deal will not be a piece of legislation that can be passed and into law, but it presents the way we need to think about climate change. Sen. Chuckmer said, “The Green New Deal has not been previously established to counter the near extinction of the species throughout the 20th century, but have already been cut down to a grim 1,000 wolves. This is a step in the right direction for our nation to take action on climate change.”

The Green New Deal aims to reduce our carbon footprint by drastically reducing greenhouse gas emissions, while also creating millions of jobs. It also promotes renewable energy sources and a shift towards sustainable transportation. The deal is an ambitious plan, but it is necessary to combat the urgent threat of climate change.

Despite the potential benefits, there are also concerns and criticisms. Some argue that the cost of implementing the Green New Deal would be too high, while others say it would not go far enough in addressing the climate crisis. However, the deal provides a path forward for a sustainable and equitable future. The first step, according to Sen. Chuckmer, is to pass the resolution to discuss the Green New Deal in the Senate. By doing so, we can begin to take meaningful action on climate change.
Across

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15. Early mariner
16. Excel or Word function
17. Where is my movie?
20. Send off
21. Like some aliens

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31. Mackerel caught on the Atlantic coast
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33. ‘‘What are you, some kind of ___?’’
34. One-eighth pt. of a V-8
35. Unwelcome picnic guest
36. Where is my play?
37. And nothing more
38. Sedona and Spectra
39. Flow back
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41. Blessed (tired)
42. Boat stabilizer
43. It’s played at night
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45. It may need some management
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47. Give expression to
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50. Oriental sashes
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52. Famous lake
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Word Search: Spring

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Umbrella

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Easy

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Noah Loveless

Noah Loveless's latest release is a captivating evolution of her past successes. The album clocks in at 39 minutes and features the most urgent drum rhythm of which — it is a uniquely groovy track. However, the song misses the opportunity to show her vocal presence, which has harmonizing background vocals. The song also features the artist and product-designer Matt Mitchell with some vocal support.

Not looking to produce this album alone, and Solange enlisted the help of a handful of artists, including the two above. The first two songs, "The Blacker the Berry" and "Almeda" are good fits for the album, and tracks like "Dancing on My Own" and "I Wonder" hints at her endearing in the livetronica. Chase undergoes an emotional breakup in the beginning of the show; however, they move to find love and happiness at a party. He keeps trying to make a podcast, but it's not an easy task. In many ways, Solange illuminates the stories of the first two episodes, a subversion of stereotypes typical gender norms which gives the show a progressive feel.

Even though the song dynamics were popular in the 1980s, shows like "MacGyver" and "Remington Steele" showed a different angle. The first two episodes offered a style that is not a feature of any action-comedy. The show's main characters are charismatic co-leads that have chemistry on the screen. The plot is a complex story that includes fun technolo- gies, witty jokes and gunfights, which would remind us of the show often falls back on classic and expected tropes. There are blockades, building blocks, and a dynamic often creates a sort of transient feeling among viewers.
Carnival Madness celebrates Caribbean culture and International Women’s Day

On Friday, March 8, the University of Maine’s Caribbean Club hosted its fifth annual Carnival celebration. Caribbean Club held the event to not only celebrate but also educate UMaine’s student body about Caribbean culture. This year’s Carnival was particularly special as it coincided with International Women’s Day.

“Carnival is a celbration of the liberation of the slaves in the Caribbean islands, and it’s a festival where people play our traditions and culture,” said Frozensa. “This year was actually our biggest year.”

The festivities started with a dinner consisting of jerk chicken, cod fritters and the and beans among other options. To intersect with International Women’s Day, the Caribbean Club made a point to emphasize Caribbean women who have had an impact on various areas, including popular culture and athletics.

“One of the main highlights this year was that at each table we had notes about different Caribbean women who ended Carnival which we ended this past Tuesday; but also to celebrate International Women’s Day,” said Frozensa.

Since this incoporation in 2014, the Carnival celebration has grown larger each year.

“The second year was actually our biggest year,” said Frozensa. “The turnout was larger than we expected because we had people not just in the north pole but down [stairs in the Memorial Union] as well.”

After the dinner, the Caribbean Club had a number of events planned for the rest of the night, including networking at Orono House of Pizza (DODP).

“Chickens have something to do with the Caribbean Islands. It was nice to see people come about Carnival. It was nice to see people knew about the Caribbean Islands. It was nice to see people knew about Carnival.”

Every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Loom Room in the Memorial Union.

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Along with the concert, WMEB also had students create pages for a “zine.” A zine is a book or magazine of college art created by cutting and gluing images, text and drawings. The pages are then photocopied to produce the zine. The purpose of the station’s zine is to get people to engage with it. They will be produced and distributed by the radio station this school year.

“A is a powerful tool when it comes to building communities,” Himam said. “A list of the people who come shows up here at least already know each other, and that can be intimidating for some-one new who wants to get involved. My hope was that by having a place where people could introduce themselves, it could give people something to talk about with each other. That list or a place like Los Angeles, with a vast amount of vegan, plant-based, organic and whole food restaurants and cafes all over the city. According to IsraelTV.c ng, Israel actually has the most vegans per capita in the world and the vegan population is continually growing. But in general, trendy healthy food cafes, juice and smoothie bars are all over the city. The LA-type hipster restaurants are just one of Tel Aviv’s many food scenes. An interesting part of Judaism is the concept of keeping kosher, which involves a list of very specific rules. 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“Into The Woods” brings magic to Hauck Auditorium stage

By MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor

On Friday, March 1, The School of Performing Arts (SPA) debuted “Into The Woods” in Hauck Auditorium. The show ran for two weeks, closing on March 10. Under the directions of Annem Turner and musical direction of Cindy Sambrano, the vibrant cast of SPA students transformed their audience into the woods.

“Into The Woods” debuted on Broadway in 1987 and gained popularity through its memorable theatre and musical nature of the stories. The musical was adapted from fairy tales. The film earned three Academy Award nominations for Best Costume Design, Best Production Design and Best Supporting Actress (Meryl Streep).

When the witch promises to lift the curse of childlessness from the baker and his wife in exchange for four random items, their search takes them into the dark and mysterious woods.

Separately, these characters enter the woods to fulfill their wishes. Unbeknownst to them, their stories soon intertwine. The characters unknowingly work together to fulfill each other’s wishes, but not without sacrifice. No character leaves the woods unchanged — if they survive the woods at all.

“My favorite scene in the show that I am in is probably the Act II opening. To see the Stepmother’s character take such a turn once Cinderella becomes a princess is a refreshing change to how she usually is treated,” Delaney Woodward, a third-year student playing the role of Stepmother, said.

After auditions for the production in late November 2018, the cast, crew and live orchestra worked hard over three months to perfect the magic of the story. The set was constructed over the Hauck Auditorium stage, expanding right up to the front row of seats by adding a well. A live orchestra produces the music of the story. The set was constructed over the Hauck Auditorium stage, expanding right up to the front row of seats by adding a well. A live orchestra produces the music of the story.

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Each story starts with a wish: a wish for a child, for a cure, for group’s Alma Mater, for their being singing for years. Based on requests from the crowd, they switched from fast-paced songs to slower ballads with instrumental sections. “Yard Dog have been friends of WMEB since they formed, and they haven’t been back up to Orono in a while,” Kat Hirman, a second-year media student and producer-director at WMEB, said. “A lot of people who went to school with them have graduated or will be soon, so I wanted to make sure they continued to have a presence on campus and with the station.”
Women's basketball beats New Hampshire, ventures further into playoffs

The University of Maine's women's basketball team faced off against the University of New Hampshire this past Wednesday, March 6, in a quarterfinal game for the America East playoffs. The number one ranked Black Bears were easy to overcome as they were beaten by the eighth-seeded Wildcats. The final score of the game was 69-36, moving Maine to the semifinals of their division.

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The Black Bears continued to dominate well into the second quarter, thanks to an impressive performance by third-year guard Briona Miller. Both Miller and Sutton dominated the half with a significant lead.

Going into the third quarter, both teams were evenly matched, with Maine leading 42-33. However, the Wildcats started the second half on a tear, scoring 24 points in the third quarter alone. In the fourth quarter, the Black Bears were able to get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle. Neither team could get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle. Neither team could get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle. Neither team could get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle. Neither team could get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle. Neither team could get their shots to fall, despite the level of hustle.

The Wildcats were only able to score nine points in the 10 minutes of play, while the Black Bears scored a total of 17 points. The 33-point lead that Maine had at the final whistle demonstrated that they are a top contender in the league. At the end of the game, there were three players with scores in the double digits.

The Black Bears' next game will be played March 10 at the University of Maine, against the University of Albany. Albany is ranked No. 4 after the regular season and lost to Maine by only six points in their last game. Maine hopes for a similar outcome as this strong performance against the Wildcats will give them momentum heading into the next game.

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The NFL scouting combine, spanning from March 1-3, is the ultimate showcase event for collegiate football players to show off their athleticism and want to see the teams hoping to draft them come April 25, when the NFL Draft kicks off in Nashville, Tennessee.

As with every year in Indianapolis, the combine left some players off the teams draft boards, while adding undrafted names to them. For the first round of the draft, where the top 10 names are likely to go, such as Oklahoma State's quarterback Kyler Murray, the balance of how the NFL chooses to build up teams cannot be overstated.

First overall pick: Arizona Cardinals (2018 record 2-14) Presaging needs: Defensive end, linebacker, cornerback Matt Lavoie, Staff

The 2019 college football season is reaching the middle point in the season and teams are now salary hill battle for the University of Maine Black Bears who are currently sitting at 0-12. per game last season, the Black Bears spent the weekend in Mississippi for a doubleheader for the University of Maine Black Bears on Saturday, March 9, 2019.

Matt Lavoie, Staff

The Bulldogs were outscored in both games of the double-header winning the first 9-2 and the second 4-2. Sophomore Danny Casalda scored the only run for the Black Bears, recording three hits including a double, two stolen bases and a run for Maine in the two games. In the first game, fourth-year pitcher Nick Silva pitched a strong four innings to keep the Black Bears at bay as they added three more to their lead to make it a 1-9 final. In going day strong, the Bulldogs opened the gloves up to the batting order. The Black Bears have been left in the sixth of the bottom, so allowing seven runs to the Bulldogs, Silva was ul- timately charged with the loss. Maine will their focus to next weekend’s trip to Birmingham, Alabama where they will take on Samford University in a three-game set. Maine will stay in Alabama against Samford and guests where they will face the University of Ala- bama in a single game against the Crimson Tide.

When the Black Bears return home in the trip in Alabama, they will begin playing in conference games. Their first America East baseball game will be in New York against Binghamton University on April 1.

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Women’s Swimming vs. National Invitational Championship TBA

Friday, March 15
Women’s Swimming vs. National Invitational Championship TBA
Men’s Baseball @ Samford University 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
Women’s Swimming vs. National Invitational Championship TBA
Women’s Softball vs. University of North Alabama 9:00 a.m.

Men’s Softball @ University of Memphis 1:30 p.m.

Men’s Baseball @ Samford University 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 17
Women’s Softball vs. Texas Tech University 9:00 a.m.

Women’s Softball vs. Murray State University 11:15 a.m.

Men’s Baseball @ Samford University 2:00 p.m.

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On Wednesday, March 6, Los Angeles Lakers small forward LeBron James passed Chicago Bulls legend Michael Jordan for fourth place all time in career points scored. This puts James just behind the Los Angeles Lakers shooting guard Kobe Bryant, Utah Jazz power forward Karl Malone and Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Each player is an NBA legend in their own right, and are continually brought up in the ‘right, and are continually brought up in the greatest of all time’ discussion for him being the third goalie in NHL history to have 15-0-3 records, with a groin injury occurring in February. These problems have contributed to the lack of depth and talent going into each game, and it makes complete sense as to why the team is not doing as well as expected. These results are disappointing because, with James’ age, it is obvious that he will not be able to do more time playing in the future. Of this, it is important for his legacy that he gets more championship ships. Despite the record that he just broke, he doesn’t average the 30 plus points that Jordan did, or have the rings that Jordan has. These factors still put James at a disadvantage in the ‘greatest of all time’ discussion, and it’ll be interesting to observe what kind of team Johnson builds around him.

On Thursday, March 9 the Bruins beat the Ottawa Senators 4-2. It was the sixth straight game winning streak for the Bruins. Tuukka Rask has his own game winning streak, the fifth in the NHL to have 50 wins. One point behind the New York Islanders, the Senators have no chance of making playoffs as they are 27 points behind the eighth-place Montreal Canadiens.

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matches. And, it’s not like the world hadn’t heard about the gender pay gap before. Across many professions, the gender pay gap plays a huge part in almost every woman’s life. It also affects many other professional athletes, with American hockey players, Canadian professional soccer players, and W.N.B.A. players all reaching out to try to gain wage equity in their field. The pay gap also affects people’s everyday experiences and leaves professionals no choice but to fight back, as soccer great Megan Rapinoe noted to the New York Times. Rapinoe stated, “I think to be on this team is to understand these issues...I think we’ve always — dating back to forever — been a team that stood up for itself and fought hard for what it felt it deserved and tried to leave the game in a better place.”

The lawsuit shows how much this issue means, even in a country where women’s soccer has gained loyalty and fan support as well as support through investments and resources. The United States Women’s Soccer team is a four-time Olympic gold medalist team, standing out in the soccer world. Even with their successes, it has been hard to maintain financial support when compared to the financial compensation and support that the high-profile men’s soccer team gets. The amount of noise that the women’s team has made has not gone unnoticed, either; after the last World Cup, there was an overwhelming amount of global support for wage equality in professional sports. The National Team in Spain finally ousted their coach, saying that their team’s commitment to success outweighed their coach’s abilities. Many members of the Brazilian national team quit last year when their female coach was being threatened with replacement by a male counterpart. The US team’s stance on gender pay gaps also encouraged many players, like those from Argentina and Colombia, to demand equal pay, and in the case of the Norwegian national team, the demand was met.

Rapinoe said, “We very much believe it is our responsibility, not only for our team and for future U.S. players, but for players around the world — and for women all around the world — to feel like they have an ally in standing up for themselves, and fighting for what they believe in, and fighting for what they deserve, and for what they feel like they have earned.”

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