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News

UMaine hosts its 5th annual Etiquette Dinner

A2

Sports

Women's basketball beats New Hampshire, ventures further into playoffs

B1

Culture

"Into the Woods" brings magic to Hauck Auditorium stage

A12

Opinion

The Green New Deal is the conversation starter we need

A6

Community concerned by lack of snow preparedness



Monday's snowstorm creates challenges for commuter students.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Finn Bradenday
Staff Writer

On Monday, March 4, Orono was hit with the remnants of a northeast storm, often referred to as a "nor'easter." The University of Maine received 7 inches of snow, by no means an inordinate amount for a March storm, and has been criticized by students and faculty for the decision to hold classes as usual.

"There are safety considerations that need to be taken more seriously, as we've seen bad accidents by those on the way to campus in recent years, some even re-

sulting in fatalities," Robert Glover, a professor of political science at UMaine, said.

In December of 2010, a student was killed after he slid off the road on his way to an exam at University of Maine during a snowstorm. In March of 2015, over 100 cars were involved in a snow-triggered pileup on Interstate 95 in Carmel. Classes were not canceled, and several UMaine students were stuck and missed class as a result of the incident.

David Townsend, professor of oceanography and president of the Faculty Senate, addressed what went

wrong on March 4 with a simple statement: "they should have closed the University."

As Townsend explained, a nor'easter develops on a polar front. The system comes down from Canada and, under the right conditions, destabilizes into a cyclonic low-pressure system. As the cold, dry air moves over the warm Gulf Stream ocean current, it gains energy from humid air. The circulation around the low-pressure center is counter-clockwise, meaning that winds from an offshore storm rush over Maine from the northeast. The storm brings mois-

ture into the cold air over Maine and forms heavy snow.

For the week leading up to the March 4 storm, forecasters were calling it a nor'easter. On Friday, however, the storm's path moved farther offshore and lessened in severity. By Sunday night, the forecast had been reduced from 8-12 inches of snow to 4-8, ending at noon.

"It didn't sound bad at all, but they didn't factor in the air temperature," Townsend said. "When you get wet, heavy snow, if you're the first person to drive through virgin snow, with four-wheel drive, it's no problem.

But behind you, in your tracks, is compressed snow. Anyone who's ever made a snowball knows that you can compress it into ice."

Snow is more easily compressed into ice when it's close to 32 degrees. During the recent storm, the air was the perfect temperature for hydrogen bonds to form in the compressing snow, turning unplowed roads into sheets of ice.

The conditions following the snowfall on March 4 were worsened by the lack of cleanup.

The Collins Center for the Arts, Belgrade and Steam Plant park-

ing lots were uncleared until after classes were over for the day.

The Orono Police Department reported three traffic incidents, one crash and two instances of cars sliding off the roads into ditches. Several professors reported that their students had to miss class because they got into accidents.

UMaine's Senior Director for Public Relations, Margaret Nagle, speaking for Provost Jeffrey Hecker, stated that at 5 a.m., when the snow day committee caucused to make a decision, there was less than an inch of

See **Snow** on **A4**

Academic Affairs Faculty Forum discusses early college

Emily Turner
Contributor

On Wednesday, March 6, an Academic Affairs Faculty Forum took place in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union to discuss how the University of Maine works with high schools to prepare students for college.

The forum focused on the University of Maine System's vision

to increase Maine high schools' participation in early college programs and how UMaine fits into the effort.

This was the second of a three part installment of Academic Affairs Faculty Forums, the goal of which is to get input from faculty on ways that UMaine can better prepare students for long-term success.

Provost Jeffrey

Hecker and Associate Provost Monique LaRocque led the discussion and introduced the updates on these efforts and what direction the university was heading in regarding this matter. Some of the current approaches that UMaine has for early college include dual enrollment and bridge years.

Dual enrollment and bridge year programs

allow high school students to take college courses while still in school.

The discussion focused on several initiatives that are being developed and launched with the intention to provide high school students with the opportunity to earn UMaine course credit. The ultimate goal of these initiatives is to help Maine high school stu-

dents further their education.

"[These programs aim to] provide pathways from Maine high schools into UMaine degree programs for talented students," Hecker explained. "And secondly to help ensure that students entering UMaine are prepared to succeed."

These initiatives are inspired by the growing research that shows

students who get a chance to experience early college courses are generally more likely to go to college.

"In the state of Maine, early college opportunities are important to degree attainment and to lowering student debt," Hecker said. "The University of Maine, through its Division of

See **Academic** on **A5**

Tuesday
High: 35° Low: 16°

Wednesday
High: 41° Low: 27°

Thursday
High: 47° Low: 37°

Friday
High: 51° Low: 39°

Saturday
High: 49° Low: 27°

Sunday
High: 38° Low: 21°

News

UMaine hosts its 5th annual Etiquette Dinner



UMaine students enjoy a four-course meal and learn proper dining etiquette for their future business endeavors.

Antyna Gould, Staff.

Charles Cramer Contributor

On March 6 in the Wells Conference Center, the University of Maine hosted its fifth annual Etiquette Dinner. The event was sponsored by the UMaine chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) in connection with the University's Career Center and is the AMA's largest and most formal event of the year. Students who were able to attend the dinner had the opportunity to learn important business practices that will benefit them in real-world settings.

The Etiquette Dinner began with opening remarks from both AMA President Haley Cadran, a third-year marketing and management student, and AMA Vice President Sai Krishna Katta, a

second-year business administration master's candidate, who acted as the event's committee chair.

Consisting of four separate courses, the dinner was provided and distributed by Black Bear Catering.

"This programming was first developed by [alumna] Paula Paradis and adapted by the Career Center during the presentation," Cadran said. "The Career Center worked closely with AMA students to enhance the goals that AMA had created for the event."

While the dinner was being served, Kate Axelsen-Foster and Samantha Wheeler, employees of the Career Center, provided the attendees with practical information regarding business etiquette. A good deal of the discussion involved table manners,

such as the proper way to propose a toast, and the correct silverware to use for each course. The presenters also shared information about how to best introduce oneself and offered tips on how to hold conversations and make memorable business pitches.

Each table in the Conference Center was composed of seven or eight students and a distinguished guest host, who was either a faculty member of the Maine Business School, a UMaine alumnus or a local business leader.

Nearly 200 students and guests attended the event, more than last year's dinner, making it the largest AMA Etiquette Dinner yet.

Professor Susanne Lee, an executive-in-residence of the Marketing Department and one of the din-

er's organizers, said that students benefited from learning "valuable networking, business social skills and basic etiquette that will allow them to present themselves professionally in all situations — but especially in career-related situations."

"It also helps the students network with current working professionals as well as students from other disciplines to broaden their thinking in a professional environment," Katta said.

As the AMA's vice president and committee chair, Katta played an important role in the event's organization. She was responsible for organizing logistics, like securing the venue, coordinating with guests and leading the event's planning committee.

"This was the first formal event I attend-

ed in my first year at the University of Maine and as such, holds an important place in my heart," Katta said.

Haley Cadran, in her position as AMA president, was likewise responsible for organizing the event.

"My main role was to make sure that everything ran smoothly and to assist other members to lead a cohesive team," Cadran said. "After registration was filled, I was the registration coordinator and was in charge of following up with 200 students to confirm that they would be present at the Etiquette Dinner."

In addition to the Etiquette Dinner, the UMaine AMA hosts a Halloween Fun Run, a LinkedIn workshop night — during which students are taught the basics of online resume building — and

a Back-to-School Bar Crawl. The most recent bar crawl was held in collaboration with local establishments including Orono Brewing Company, Woodman's, Marsh Island Brewing Company and Slice Bar.

These events, according to Cadran, allowed the AMA to raise 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.

Equal Rights Amendment is back in Augusta

Emily Turner Contributor

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 had a long and contentious history. The original idea to change the constitution in order to secure equal rights regardless of sex was sparked in 1923 by the Women's Rights Movement, but it did not gain substantial support until the late 1960s.

The bill to adopt the ERA into the Unit-

ed States Constitution had bipartisan support in 1972 and passed in the Senate. It failed, however, when it missed the deadline in getting the necessary signatures by states in order for it to be ratified as an amendment by 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 14th and 19th amendments already offer protection from discrimination on the basis of sex. However, ERA advocates say that these amend-

ments do not offer such protections.

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

If enacted, the Maine Constitution would read under Article 1, Section 25: "Equality of rights under the law may not be denied or abridged by the State or any political subdivision of the State based on the sex of an individual. The Legislature has the power to enforce this section by 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 #MeToo movement and countless women running and winning positions in office, many advocates for the ERA see now as the perfect time to pass the amendment.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is a long overdue measure intended to protect all people from sex discrimination," the Maine Women's Lobby stated

in a public statement. "Unending gratitude to Rep. Lois Galgay Reckitt, a founder of the Maine Women's Lobby, for leading the charge toward finally passing the ERA here in Maine."

Though college-age feminists are strong advocates for equal rights, the ERA is not a strong focus.

"When I consider the passing of ERA I have to ask: who is this protecting and who is it excluding? How are trans and non binary folks represented in the language and prosecution of this amendment?" Ashlee Atchinson, a fourth-year women's, gender

and sexuality studies and child development and family relations student, said. "I think younger folks are interested in activism that will uplift as many marginalized voices as possible, like working towards VAWA ratification or ending the Gag Rule. While the contents of the ERA are important for women it needs to widen its scope to include all those who are [affected]."

If passed, Maine would become the 26th state to pass an ERA into its constitution.

Establishment of Disc Golf Club capitalizes on years of work



Disc Golf club is revived for the spring semester.

Antyna Gould, Staff.

Finn Bradenday Staff Writer

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 with the construction of UMaine’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 course. He met with Thad Dwyer, UMaine recreation assistant director for intramural sports, and learned that the school already had a three-hole course and stagnant 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 had control 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 devel-

oped 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 University 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

“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.”

Lars Johnson
Survey Engineering Student

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,” Johnson said.

In the future, Johnson hopes to “sell” sponsorships to fraternities, sororities and local businesses. The idea is that they can advertise at the hole in exchange for maintaining the area around that hole. Organizations will have the opportunity to customize the holes as they like, adding obstacles or decorations.

“I don’t think it’s done yet in the slightest,” Johnson said.

“I’ve done the best that I can do with what I was given, and by those standards I think I was able to create a course that could be good for intro-level players and can test the skills of those with more experience,” Johnson said.

As the club grows, he hopes that interested players can form a

team to compete with other schools in Maine.

“If I can help create the building blocks for a thriving disc golf community at UMaine, it would feel like a part of my debt has been paid,” Johnson said.

Lecture highlights lesser-known stories of Martin Luther King Jr.’s life

Finn Bradenday Staff Writer

The Maine Peace Action Committee hosted the annual Howard B. Schonberger Peace and Social Justice Lecture on March 7. The talk, delivered by Geoffrey Canada Associate Professor of Africana Studies and History at Bowdoin College Brian Purnell, was titled “I’m sorry, you don’t know me: Martin Luther King, Jr. like you’ve never learned about him before.”

Purnell covered the lesser-known aspects of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., mainly his roles as a labor-rights activist, an anti-war, pro-peace mobilizer and a black Christian minister in the south.

Purnell asked the

audience to shout out the first ideas about King that popped into their heads. As he expected, the majority of the interjections concerned the civil rights movement, including the March on Washington in 1963, the Selma to Montgomery March in 1965 and King’s famous “I Have a Dream” speech. There were also a few mentions of marital infidelity and the plagiarism controversy surrounding King’s doctoral dissertation.

After the brainstorming session had ended, Purnell launched into his section of the lecture covering King’s involvement in labor rights and the fight for a fair minimum wage. He described 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 visiting to support striking sanitation workers protesting low pay and dangerous working conditions.

The title of the lecture was derived from a quote of King’s: “Someone said to me not long ago, it was a member of the press, ‘Dr. King, since you face so many criticisms and since you are going to hurt the budget of your organization, don’t you feel that you should kind of change and fall in line with the Administration’s policy? Aren’t you hurting the civil rights movement, and people who once respected you may lose

respect for you because you’re involved in this controversial issue in taking the stand against the war.’ And 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 you don’t know me. I’m not a consensus leader.’”

This quote detailed a central idea of King’s steadfast anti-war sentiment. Purnell told the audience that once King came out full-force against the United States involvement in the Vietnam War, he lost all political capital. 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 orators and mobilizers in human history, he was not a good organizer.

“He went to jail a lot,” Purnell said, to laughter from the audience.

He stressed the importance of the support and leadership from people like Coretta Scott King, author, activist and civil rights leader.

Howard B. Schonberger was a history professor at the University of Maine in the late 20th century. An activist for democratic socialism and worldwide democracy, Schonberger’s legacy is remembered in this annual lecture series that bring speakers like Purnell to campus to discuss topics on

U.S. foreign policy, colonialism, imperialism and social justice.

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

Student Senate Advisor Lauri Sidelko spoke about the Healthy High 5k race that will be taking place on the morning of April 27. 800 runners are anticipated to participate in the race.

Club maintenance

The Downeast 4x4 Club sought preliminary recognition. The club averages about 15 members and is very involved with the community. The motion for preliminary recognition passed.

Two speakers from the Spikeball Club asked for final recognition from the Senate. They are hoping for the final recognition to receive funding for tournaments and nets for the club. The motion to grant final recognition passed.

A speaker from the Muslim Student Association (MSA) asked the Senate for reactivation for the club. The MSA holds biweekly meetings with a safe environment for those who identify as Muslim. They also are involved with other cultural clubs and events on campus, including Culturefest. The motion for reactivation of

the club passed.

Club presentations

Maine Animal Club previously received funding for their annual Northeast Student Affiliate Conference in Delaware and reported that the conference was a success.

The University of Maine Navigators Club received funding for their annual conference and reported that they enjoyed their time at the conference and were able to pay for their check-in fee and room-and-board fee.

Executive reports

President Logan Aromando informed the Senate that help is needed in preparation for the Spring Concert and Maine Day events. The Maine Day Committee was to have their first meeting that week to discuss details. Aromando reported that he spoke with administration about the Student Government spring training, executive elections and future sponsored events.

Vice President Bentley Simpson reminded the Senate that the makeup spring training meeting would be held directly following that night's Senate meeting.

Vice President for Financial Affairs John



O'Donoghue reported that the allocated funds of the Student Data List Income was \$633.

Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray announced that the club of the week was the Woodsmen Team.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Clafin reported that he has some meetings coming up and that planning is going full speed ahead for the Spring Concert.

Periodic reports

Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission Matthew Akers reported that he had received all of the bios from the executive election nominees and was working on getting the ballots ready, as well as finalizing details for the debate.

Director of Communications Austin Steward reminded the Senate that the debate for executive elections is Monday, March 11, and encouraged the members to spread the word to the student body.

Reports of standing committees

Zachary Wyles of the Membership Committee reported that there would be a Senate retreat and urged those in the Senate to join the committee.

Cameron Bowie of the Political Activism Committee asked the members of the Senate to join the committee and attend meetings, as well as spread the word or help out with the upcoming Stillwater Cleanup event.

Emmaline Willey of the Services Commit-

tee reported that she had met with the UMaine Dining Association and had discussed nutritional PSAs for student foods.

Reports of special committees

Harrison Ransley of the Student Conduct Code Oversight and Review Committee reported that they are beginning presentations and changes to the Student Conduct Code.

Representative boards

Interfraternity Council President Andrew Arsenault reported that UMaine had sent a greek life delegation to a regional conference. He also reported that there will be hands on CPR training available to all fraternities and sororities.

Panhellenic Council President Stephanie Poirier reiterated the information about the regional conference the fraternities and sororities attended.

Community association reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council Representative Max Zakian reported that the Multicultural Mosaic is in the works.

Hannah Holbrook with the International Student Associa-

tion reported that they would be holding a Japanese Movie night in the Multicultural Room.

The meeting concluded with the executive election platform speeches from the presidential candidates Harrison Ransley and Bentley Simpson as well as a speech from the only vice presidential candidate Chase Flaherty.

Verve closes Orono and Bangor locations

Brawley Benson
News Editor

Popular local Orono eatery Verve shut its doors in early February. The announcement of the store's closing came in the form of a comment on its official Facebook page.

According to the Feb. 14 Facebook post, Verve in Orono had shut its doors. The post said: "Yes it is true the Orono location is closed." Patrons were directed to the location in Bangor instead.

In comments on the post, people expressed confusion over whether the closing was just temporary or indefinite. Verve responded to a comment asking if the shut down was temporary with the statement: "[No] for good unfortunately."

Local business owners Abe and Heather Furth opened Verve in Orono in 2009 and followed up with a location in Bangor four years later. Offering smoothies, coffee, quesadillas and Cal-

ifornia-style burritos, Verve was a popular fixture of downtown Orono, occupying a building on the corner of Mill Street and Main Street.

In June of 2018, the Furths sold Verve to Tabitha Johnson, a manager from the Bangor location. During this time, the Furths still kept ownership of the building.

The transfer of ownership roughly coincided with the Furths opening of a new location of another one of

their businesses, Orono Brewing Company (OBC), in a refurbished rock-crushing building at 61 Margin St. The Furths purchased the new OBC location in the summer of 2017 and opened it in the fall of 2018.

Comments on the Facebook post announcing the closing of the Orono Verve expressed sorrow to see the business go.

"Wow, I'm really sad to see this," one commenter said.

"[Please] for the

love of all things [burrito], don't close the Bangor store," another commenter added.

Shortly after announcing the close of the Orono location, Verve's Bangor location also closed its doors indefinitely. Verve did not give a reason for the closing of the locations in either Orono or Bangor were unavailable to comment.

As of March 10, the plan for the building Verve once occupied in Orono was unclear.

The Furths have indicated that they are looking for new tenants to fill the space in Bangor.

Snow from A1

snow on the ground. There were four inches by 6 a.m., conditions that prompted the United States Postal Service to not deliver mail during the storm.

The University of Maine at Augusta and Husson University in Bangor were closed, with UMaine explaining that both of those schools are commuter campuses. Enrollment at Husson is 2,763 and at UMaine Augusta it is 6,200. In Orono, there are more than 6,800 students who commute to the campus.

In the days when

UMaine was primarily residential, there was no policy in place to cancel classes, according to Townsend. He said that in the four years he was an undergraduate student in Orono, from 1970 to 1974, classes weren't canceled once. In 1970, enrollment at UMaine was just over 8,000 students and the overwhelming majority lived on campus. There were at least seven more residence halls, including what are now Dunn, Stodder, Chadbourne and Corbett Halls.

In the fall of 2018, enrollment was 11,404 students. The UMaine website states that

over 60 percent of students live off campus.

Townsend said that there are arguments in regard to canceling classes from all sides: the students, faculty, staff and administration.

"There's heavy pressure from faculty who don't want to reschedule classes or labs. There's pressure from students and staff who don't want to drive on this," Townsend said.

He and Andrew Thomas, a professor in the School of Marine Sciences and member of the Faculty Senate, agree that student safety should be more important than avoiding inconvenience.

"To have students and staff literally risking their lives is not acceptable," Thomas said. "Many of us have the luxury of making the decision [to cancel classes], but so many others do not."

Students have been frustrated by the apparent sense of pride that the University takes in its resistance to canceling classes. The University posted a picture of Fogler Library in the storm on its official Facebook page which received many comments expressing anger at the decision not to cancel classes.

Others felt confused by the ambiguity sur-

rounding snow days.

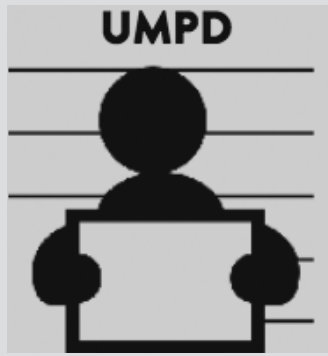
"I think that a defined and accessible list of conditions that the school uses to determine whether there should be a snow day would help to ease sentiments," Ian Scanlon, a second-year political science student, said.

The Faculty Senate will meet on Wednesday, March 13. Townsend is putting forth a motion to request that the snow day committee appear before the Senate to explain what happened on March 4 and their procedures for deciding when to call a snow day. The meeting will be held in the Wells

Conference Center at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Brawley Benson
News Editor

March 1 - 10:45 p.m.
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers were walking in a stairwell in Gannett Hall when they saw two males, one of whom was wearing a backpack with a bong protruding from it. The officers could also see beer in the bag. One of the men, Parker Onorato, 19, a non-student from Bath, Maine, was summoned and given a one-year trespass notice for the UMaine campus. The other man, a student at UMaine and

friend of Onorato, was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

March 2 - 4:59 a.m.
A UMPD officer on foot patrol on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall noticed a male walking down the hall in only his underwear. The officer talked to Vincent Lalli, 18, who was intoxicated. University Volunteer Ambulance Corps (UVAC) responded but did not transport Lalli before he was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor and referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

March 2 - 3:14 p.m.
A man reported that his \$99 silver crucifix necklace was stolen from a locker room near the Wallace Pool at the New Balance Recreation Center. The chain was in an unlocked locker. There are no suspects.

March 3 - 1:45 a.m.
Orono Police Department (OPD) officers were called to the residence of a female in Orono for a complaint of domestic assault. Officer Irish and Sergeant Haass talked to the woman who alleged that she had been assaulted

during a fight with Nicolas Bernier-Garzon, 20. She explained that the altercation took place at Bernier-Garzon's. Irish and Haass drove to Bernier-Garzon's residence in Orono where he denied the incident but admitted to getting into an argument. Bernier-Garzon was arrested for domestic violence assault and given an April 4 court date.

March 3 - 2:19 a.m.
A residence assistant on the third floor of Oxford Hall called UMPD to report a female who was vomiting. Officers arrived and talked to the woman, who said she had too much to drink. UVAC responded but did not transport the female. She was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

March 3 - 11:52 p.m.
A UMPD officer on foot patrol on the fourth floor of Cumberland Hall

smelled marijuana and followed it to the room of first-year students Kaitlyn Kelley and Elizabeth Bernard, both 18. They were compliant and handed over a bong, multiple containers of marijuana, a vape pen, a bowl and rolling papers. Both were summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia.

March 4 - 2:35 p.m.
A student reported that their \$650 Garmin Fenix 5X watch had been stolen from the co-ed bathroom on the third floor of Oak Hall. The male student was showering and placed the watch outside the shower; when he checked again, the watch was missing. There are no suspects.

March 5 - 12:43 a.m.
Somebody called UMPD to complain that the rear driver-side window of their car had been broken in the

Steam Plant Parking Lot. The damage is estimated to total \$200 and there are no suspects.

March 7 - 1:54 p.m.
UMPD received a report of a theft from the UMaine Bookstore. Staff at the store said that somebody had stolen a \$35 Maine Black Bear and U.S. flag. Officers reviewed video footage and had identified a suspect as of March 8.

March 8 - 2:43 a.m.
UMPD officers responded to the first floor of York Hall to let first-year student Nathaniel O'Neil, 19, into his room when he did not have his key. When they opened the door, officers could see a bong and bottles of alcohol. They took the paraphernalia and alcohol, charged O'Neil with possession of drug paraphernalia and referred him to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Brawley Benson
News Editor

March 6
The Polish government announced last week that is considering whether or not to exhume WWII-era remains of Jews from a site where they were burned alive by Poles.

The proposal has come under fire from Poland's Jewish leaders, who said the exhuming would violate the religion's forbidding of disinterment. Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki said that officials will consider arguments on

both sides before making a decision.

March 7
Advisor to President Donald Trump's 2016 presidential campaign Paul Manafort was sentenced to 47 months in prison last week.

The charges stem from Manafort's conviction last summer for defrauding the government and banks as well as not paying taxes on the money he made from Ukrainian political consulting.

The four years given to Manafort are the most time given to any defendant in Robert Muller's probe.

March 7
The United States Supreme Court ruled last week that the

World Bank can be sued — a decision that many expect will open the door for holding more international institutions accountable.

The decision stemmed from a ruling in the case Jam v. International Finance Corporation (IFC), a case in which a group of farmers and fishermen in western India sued the IFC because, they alleged, one of the coal power plants that the organization funded had polluted

the local environment. The World Bank is an international institution created in 1945 that provides loans for development projects in countries around the globe.

Academic from A1

Lifelong Learning, is committed to providing high school students with opportunities to earn college credits and to experience the value of a UMaine education."

About 20 to 25 percent of first-year students do not return to UMaine for a second year of study. The University is looking for ways to decrease these numbers.

The first forum in this series took place in the fall semester at the end of September. It questioned undergraduate development,

exploring how the first year of a student's academic experience sets the tone for their academic success or failure.

A variety of factors contribute to students' success in their first year and the intention behind the forum series is to expand or enhance such factors. One of the factors they deemed essential in first-year success is preparedness upon entering college.

The motivation behind these forums is to explore ways to ensure success in students coming into the UMaine system that will take them through to attaining a degree. By

doing so, not only do students see a huge benefit but the state of Maine does as well.

The next installment of this series will take place Wednesday, May 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. in Donald P. Corbett Hall, room 100. The topic will be an updated discussion on the First Year Success Initiative.

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 the country's history.

March 5
The Burundian government last week forced a United Nations human rights office to close in the east African country, stating that the country was making progress on human rights on its own.

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	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
History of the Women's Resource Center, 11:00 – 2:00 p.m. Women's Resource Center	Concert for a Cause, 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Minnsky Recital Hall	Discover Your Path Abroad: International Travel Series, 3:00 p.m. Career Center	Women and Resistance, 12:30 – 1:45 p.m. Bangor Room	Accepted Students Day	Spring Break Begins
Interfaith Luncheon, 11:30 – 1:00 p.m. Wilson Center	French Table, 12:15 – 1:15 p.m. Little Hall	Anne Gass on Women's Suffrage, 3:30 p.m. Bangor Room	Dine-in Discourse, 5:30 p.m. Multicultural Student Lounge	Women's Basketball America East Championship, 5:00 p.m. Cross Insurance Center	

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

Diversions Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

CARERS ASKS CAIN
ANEAR NOAH UNDO
MISSINGINACTIION
EMITILLEGAL
RANONOSSEGU
ASSUME SKATERS
HITACHI ANT
LOSTINYONKERS
EEN EULOGIA
BALLAST FATTER
BRYAN OBISAVE
BERATES SKIN
GONEWITHTHEWIND
EVILPOETVANCE
TAPS SPRY ANGER

Crossword

5	3	4	6	2	1	9	8	7
6	2	8	5	7	9	3	1	4
7	9	1	8	3	4	2	5	6
8	5	2	1	6	3	4	7	9
1	6	9	4	8	7	5	2	3
3	4	7	9	5	2	8	6	1
4	8	3	7	1	5	6	9	2
9	1	5	2	4	6	7	3	8
2	7	6	3	9	8	1	4	5

Sudoku

I L E M W O N S Y S S A R D L
G C Y C L A M E N S A D I L P
O N G R O W I H R L L L R S
O I D L E A R L L L L L L
L A L N K A Y E B E R P O H
F M L O A L P E S G M A W W
E N O A E E S U L L R A
R I S T U G E S G O G P G S W A
J I A F I I G R N M G O I N R H V
S E S S O I J O E M G I N L C C
S I N X I P G E O C A P M E G
A Y F L P O R O M L W P E O
E I E W S P I L U T R S S R
R E T S A E P L A N T I N G F

Word Search

Opinion

Monday, March 11, 2019

The Green New Deal is the conversation starter we need

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

The International Panel on Climate Change released its alarming report on the rise of earth's temperatures on Oct. 1, 2018. Six days later, the New York Times published their article covering the report, and the climate change frenzy 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 climate 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 Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) and Sen. Ed Markey (D-

MA) was announced on Feb. 7 of this year. The deal lays out a list of goals for the United States to achieve by the year 2050. While the context of the deal, resolution, and the overall impacts and consequences are hotly contested, between and within party lines, the Green New Deal creates not only a list of goals, but serves as a conversation starter amongst politicians on how to tackle climate change.

The deal, which is not a bill but instead a non-binding resolution, calls for "meeting 100 percent of the power demand in the United States through clean, renewable, and zero-emission energy sources," by moving away from fossil fuels entirely by 2050. It also suggests guaranteeing new green jobs, a minimum wage, access to healthcare, paid sick leave and retirement security. The resolution packages together economic, social and

environmental policies to serve as a "10-year national mobilization" of goals. It's ambitious, but ambition may be just what our planet 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, fires, natural disasters and deaths. Long form journalist David Wallace-Wells, the author of "The Uninhabitable Earth," stresses the sheer enormity of the disasters climate change will cause.

"As temperatures rise, this could mean many of the biggest cities in the Middle East and South Asia would become lethally hot in summer, perhaps as soon as 2050. There would be ice-free summers in the

Arctic and the unstoppable disintegration of the West Antarctic ice sheet, which some scientists believe has already begun, threatening 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, perhaps many more, fleeing droughts, flooding and extreme heat, and the possibility of multiple climate-driven natural disasters striking simultaneously."

These statements, which may seem hyperbolic but really are the reality of our future, are the results of global 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 tenfold.

"Six natural disasters could strike a single community simultaneously; 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 all the wealth that exists in the world today," according to Wallace-Wells.

All of these facts, numbers and predictions of natural disasters 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 reflected in our government.

The recent history of U.S. climate change legislation is bleak. The most recent attempt at large scale climate change related overhaul, the American Clean Energy and Security Act, was proposed 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 permits to emit the gases, and the cap would be gradually reduced over time to steadily reduce carbon emissions. It was approved by the House but died before ever reaching the Senate floor.

According to the Center for Climate and Energy Solutions, Congress agreed in 2015 to phase-out tax credits for solar energy production and investments by 2021 that were meant to make renewable energy more affordable and reduce carbon emissions from the power sector. Few other pieces of legislation on climate change were produced between 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 politi-

See **Green** on A7



Be nice to animals!



The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student subscriptions are provided for free through the communications fee.

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Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major.

Submissions should be in .doc format.

Send all opinion pieces to Liz Theriault.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Out of the wild: repealing protection of wolves is the wrong move

Kylie Welch
Contributor

The abundance of national parks in the United States is one of the main selling points of the nation's tourism and brings in millions of visitors a year. Not only do they showcase the natural beauty of the land we reside upon but they are also home to an incredible amount of diverse wildlife and intricate ecosystems. Announced Wednesday, March 6, U.S. wildlife officials plan to repeal protections of gray wolves in the continental United States, as they have been seen as a nuisance to farmers. The

protections had been previously established to counter the near extermination of the species throughout the 20th century, but have since recovered. However, the controversy lies in the fact that the species that once roamed the 48 states had been cut down to a grim 1,000 wolves in the 20th century and rebounded their numbers to 5,000, which represents only a fraction of the population of wolves that had originally been native to the land.

The argument against the protections for the wolves prioritizes the effect animals have on humans over

the animals themselves. Gray wolves had their protections removed when they recovered just 15 percent of their original population due to the fact that they impact the farmers and were labeled as pests. The idea that humans are the only species that matters has become so blatant in our current president's administration.

Time after time, and repeal after repeal, Donald Trump has shown his disdain for any law that might negatively impact humans while positively impacting the ecosystem or our wildlife. The administration has

pulled from climate change protection acts and advocated for many repeals against the conservation of animals, including efforts to protect trophy hunting. Members of the Trump family have previously taken part in game hunting and shown off their killings of exotic animals.

The four years of this administration will be detrimental to our wildlife and our ecosystem, and at a time when we have no room for any more mistakes, American citizens cannot sit by silently and watch these protections be taken away from our land and animals. The government

should be an advocate for these things that cannot be an advocate for themselves, rather than taking advantage of land that has already been used and abused by humans for so many years.

We are facing the last decade in which we can make enough of an impact so that we don't completely ruin our Earth for generations to come. Yet we are wasting our time, not only by being silent bystanders but also repealing any efforts we could have made to help the cause of fighting climate change. We are guaranteeing a worse world for the future. The disrespect for

the beautiful land of the United States is something that should not be taken with a grain of salt. It is evident that money and a general sense of greed are more important than the land and animals that came before us, and the Trump administration must take responsibility for the impact they have caused and continue to cause upon our land.

College is a glorified resort, students should act accordingly

Nate Poole
Contributor

With the recent onslaught of winter storms and frigid temperatures making up for the early lackluster winter, many students feel restricted to staying indoors on afternoons and weekends when they would otherwise go out and remind themselves what the sun feels like. Cabin fever and seasonal affective disorder (SAD) are on the rise, leading to feelings of depression and sluggishness. Individuals often treat these feelings with alcohol or other means of self-medication, and while this may help in

the short-term, frequent and excessive employment of these methods won't treat issues in the long-term. Rather than watching Netflix or spending money on booze, students ought to take advantage of the services which they have already paid for with their college bill.

The New Balance Student Recreation Center was built in 2007 at the cost of \$25 million and as a result, every semester each student with more than six credits pays an official recreation fee to subsidize the cost of the Recreation Center as well as other recreation options

in the Mahaney Dome and the Maine Bound Adventure Center. For the 2018-19 academic year students paid a total of \$284, which may seem insignificant but is still a rather large amount of money to waste if you're not making use of campus recreation services. The average student debt in Maine as of 2016 was \$31,295, which was eighth highest in the nation at the time; if students are going to take on the kind of debt that will follow them into their thirties and beyond, then at the very least one should do their utmost to squeeze whatever they can out of

the experience.

Universities seem to be on an endless quest to outdo each other in order to be the most like a resort and attract the most students. In fact with the Wallace Pool, racquetball courts, indoor rock walls and miles of groomed cross-country skiing trails, UMaine is definitely competing. This isn't to say that these things shouldn't be available or that the university is wrong to provide them, on the contrary they are vital to UMaine's appeal and to student wellness. Exercise and sunlight, two things that the Recreation Center has in spades—

even having an entire wall of windows on the north side of the gym—are hugely beneficial to treatment of SAD according to 2006 research by pioneer psychiatrist Dr. Norman E. Rosenthal.

Beyond the Recreation Center there are opportunities to rent skis, snowshoes, tents and other equipment at Maine Bound for reduced student fees, and there are also exercise classes like pilates and yoga that are offered for similarly reduced prices. Every student at this university has already invested in campus recreation whether they actually cared to

or not. The investment students make when they come here is in their future, with their future money, and future time, and if they are going to sacrifice as much in order to be here, it would be foolish not to exploit such a system to its fullest extent.

Green from A6

cal policy limelight. Whether the deal — which has received both harsh criticism and strong support — is actually the correct route for our nation to take or not, the controversy that it has sparked has created

actual political discussion about climate change.

According to Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-NY), who spoke on the Senate floor in response to Sen. Mitch McConnell's (R-KY) plans to push a Senate vote on the Green New Deal. The deal is the first time the Senate will be discussing

climate change.

"Because of the political stunt vote [Sen. McConnell] is planning on the Green New Deal, for the first time in a long time, the Senate is finally debating the issue of climate change, and it's about time if you ask me," Schumer said.

The Green New Deal is not a piece of

legislation that can be passed and put into law, but it presents the way we need to conceptualize and discuss what can be done about climate change. Right now, even if it was a bill, the resolution would not have enough votes to pass through the Senate. But the conversation has started and

young progressive voters have avidly stated how important climate change legislation is.

Hopefully, the Green New Deal will set into motion a new ideology, one in which politicians will choose to acknowledge climate change before they're even in office, and then create legislation drastic enough to save our

home.



THUMBS UP DOWN

Spring break

One-week spring break

Home stretch

Thesis work

Anime

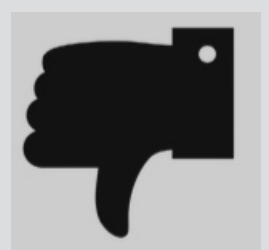
Cartoons

Racoons

Possums

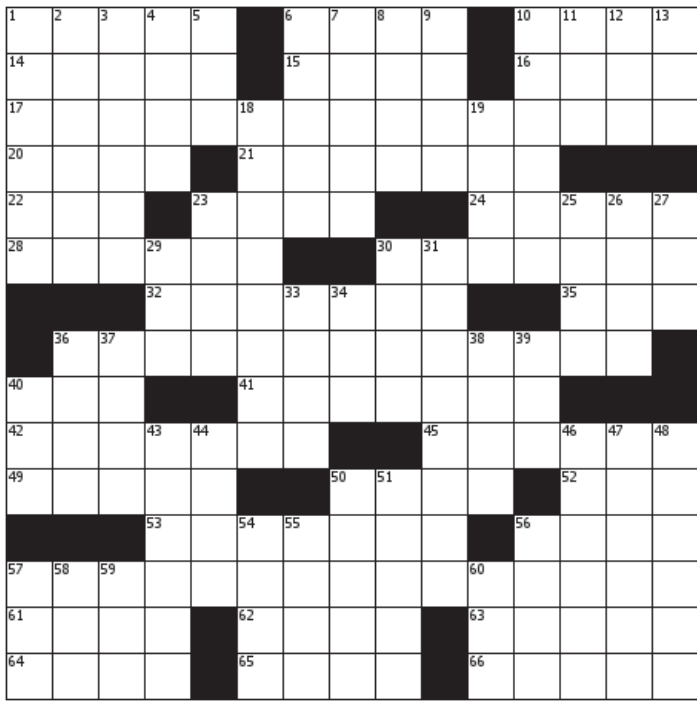
Maine Crapus

Fake News



Diversions

Crossword



onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Across

- 1. Isn't apathetic
- 6. Requests
- 10. First born, really
- 14. Lend ___ (pay close attention)
- 15. Early mariner
- 16. Excel or Word function
- 17. Where is my movie?
- 20. Send off
- 21. Like some aliens

- 22. Threw one's hat in the ring
- 23. Lennon's in-laws
- 24. Transition into
- 28. Take upon oneself
- 30. The in-line crowd
- 32. TV brand
- 35. Unwelcome picnic guest
- 36. Where is my play?
- 40. Tennyson's dusk
- 41. Blessed bread
- 42. Boat stabilizer
- 45. With more weight than before
- 49. Free silver advocate of 1896
- 50. Oriental sashes
- 52. Wide St.
- 53. Upbraids
- 56. Body wrap?
- 57. Where is my book?
- 61. Hardly a good thing
- 62. Sarton or Burns
- 63. Film Bagger
- 64. It's played at night
- 65. Nimble
- 66. It may need some management

Down

- 1. It's allowed in some courtrooms
- 2. Jung's souls
- 3. Plant or tree extracts
- 4. Day breaks here
- 5. ___ Lanka
- 6. Saxon start
- 7. Dirties
- 8. Welles' role
- 9. Type of carpet
- 10. Piece of chicken
- 11. "Star Wars" nickname
- 12. Words said before a kiss
- 13. Alternative to smoking
- 18. They were gay
- 19. Spanish domicile
- 23. Leave out
- 25. It may be stowed or shifted
- 26. Coffee containers
- 27. Suffix of superlatives
- 29. Speech stumbles
- 30. Go away!
- 31. Mackerel caught on the Atlantic coast
- 33. "What are you, some kind of ___?"
- 34. One-eighth pt. of a V-8
- 36. Shakespearean King
- 37. And nothing more
- 38. Sedona and Spectra
- 39. Gobble up
- 40. Flow back
- 43. Mailing supply
- 44. From scratch
- 46. Appropriating
- 47. Give expression to
- 48. Hand down, as a verdict
- 50. Different
- 51. Rubbles' feminine side?
- 54. Tears roughly
- 55. Summit position
- 56. Famous lake
- 57. Understand
- 58. Potential progeny
- 59. It may be in the winter air
- 60. Zsa Zsa's sister

Word Search: Spring

- ALLERGIES
- GROWTH
- TULIPS
- APRIL
- IRISES
- WARMER
- BASEBALL
- LILIES
- WET
- BEES
- MARCH
- CROCUSES
- MAY
- NEW LEAVES
- CYCLAMENS
- PLANTING
- DAFFODILS
- RAIN
- DANDELIONS
- RENEWAL
- EASTER
- ROBINS
- SEASON
- EQUINOX
- SNOWMELT
- FLOWERS
- SOFTBALL
- FROGS
- SPRING BREAK
- GOLF
- SPRING CLEANING
- GRASS
- GREEN

T L E M W O N S S S A R G L A
 G C Y C L A M E N S A L I L P
 G N G R O W T H R L L L L R S
 O Y I I D L S A R A I E S N N
 L A L N K A I E B E R R O H E
 F M L O A N F E S G M I P W W
 E N A E E E S F I U L R R A L
 I O B Q R A L E O E C S A B E
 R S T U B E S C D D F O S W A
 I A F I G R N N G L I N R H V
 S E O N N R A E O N I L C C E
 E S S O I D E W W B I R S B S
 S I N X R G E E O A A R M E G
 A Y F L P R O R N M L W P E O
 E T E W S S P I L U T R S S R
 R E T S A E P L A N T I N G F

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

5			6			9	8	7
	2							4
	9	1		3				6
	5	2		6			7	
1	6	9			7	5		
3		7	9			8		
			7	1	5	6		
	1		2		6		3	
					8		4	

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Umbrella

- 1. noaess
- 6. gisprn
- 2. iywnd
- 7. emst
- 3. lmet
- 8. amrw
- 4. asrsg
- 9. etik
- 5. sten

spring, kite, melt, nest, season, grass, stem, wind, warm, windy

bigactivities.com



UMaine memes for drunken teens



UMaine memes for drunken teens

Flip this page for puzzle answers



Reviews

MUSIC

Solange's latest release is a captivating evolution of her past successes



via Consequence of Sound

RATING ★★★★★

Noah Loveless
WMEB Staff

Solange, sister of pop culture icon Beyoncé, has had quite the music career. Receiving much critical acclaim for her work, Solange has opted for a more introspective sound, pursuing the lush sounds of brooding rhythm and blues that has pushed the boundaries of the genre in new and interesting directions.

On March 1, Solange released her fourth album, "When I Get Home," as a follow up to the immensely praised "A Seat at the Table," which she released in 2016. Expectations for her new album were high as "A Seat at the Table" received such accolades as Album of the Year from Pitchfork magazine. "When I Get Home" is similar to her last project, but that isn't a bad thing; the quality is there, the instrumentation is sparse and thoughtful; her vocals flutter and sway.

The album clocks in at 39 minutes and features 19 tracks, with 10 of them under two minutes. This gives "When I Get Home" a sort of transient feeling — sounds switch up often, ideas don't stay too long, choruses are not often repeated if they exist at all. One experiences the album more in waves of changes that flow together than indistinct, separate songs.

The first song, "Down With the Clique," features a shuffling, jazzy drum machine and an oscillating synth with Solange beginning in a falsetto register. Few artists can create such a mellow, futuristic, loungey mood quite like Solange and this track is a very good demon-

stration of it.

The song "Stay Flo," features the most urgent drum rhythm of the album, making it a uniquely groovy track. Again, she doesn't miss the opportunity to show her vocal prowess, with harmonizing background vocals. The song also features the artist and producer Metro Boomin who adds some vocal support.

Not looking to produce this album alone, Solange enlisted the help of numerous artists. Ranging from hip hop and pop to R&B and beyond, artists like Pharrell, Dev Hynes from Blood Orange, Earl Sweatshirt and many others were involved in the creation of the album.

"When I Get Home" is an album full of powerful messages relating to race, and tracks like "Almeda" are good examples of this. "Almeda" features lots of repeated phrases and gives messages of strength in the lines like "Black faith still can't be washed away."

In many ways, Solange illuminates the black experience and does so in really interesting and moving ways. Combining her knack for nuanced insights with her immense vocal talent and her repeatedly successful instrumental experimentation, Solange's "When I Get Home" is an important and alluring album on many fronts. It would not be far off to call it my favorite album of the year so far; I think it will be hard to beat.

TELEVISION

ABC's new action-comedy takes a new spin on an old genre



via The Movie Database

RATING ★★★★★

Ali Tobey
Contributor

ABC's new show "Whiskey Cavalier" merges the best of drama and comedy following FBI agent Will Chase (Scott Foley) and CIA operative Frankie Trowbridge (Lauren Cohan) as they lead a dual-agency cooperative.

The show has plenty of fight scenes, explosions, comedy, drama and romance, and offers elements of a wide variety of genres making it appealing to almost everyone.

Foley and Cohan are both good fits for the show. Trowbridge, codenamed Fiery Tribune, meets Chase, codenamed Whiskey Cavalier, at a bar while the two are on separate missions at the same site. Trowbridge plays a strong co-lead that is not afraid of conflict and is cold and ruthless in her endeavors. Chase undergoes an emotional breakup in the beginning of the show. He keeps trying to move forward from it, but his ex-girlfriend, Gigi, pops up at inopportune times. He continues to be the emotional character throughout the first two episodes, a subversion of stereotypical gender norms which gives the show a progressive feel.

Even though the spy drama series was popular in the 1980s, shows like "MacGyver" and "Remington Steele" showcased strong male leads, while women took the back seat. "Whiskey Cavalier," however, pairs Trowbridge right alongside Chase and the two share the spotlight equally. This show offers a more culturally relevant take on the espionage dramedy that has been largely nonexistent on

television in the past 30 years.

Chase and Trowbridge's unique dynamic often creates conflict between the two. They both want to be the head of their ragtag cooperative team, but neither is willing to relinquish control. Their relationship is further complicated by elements of romantic interest between them.

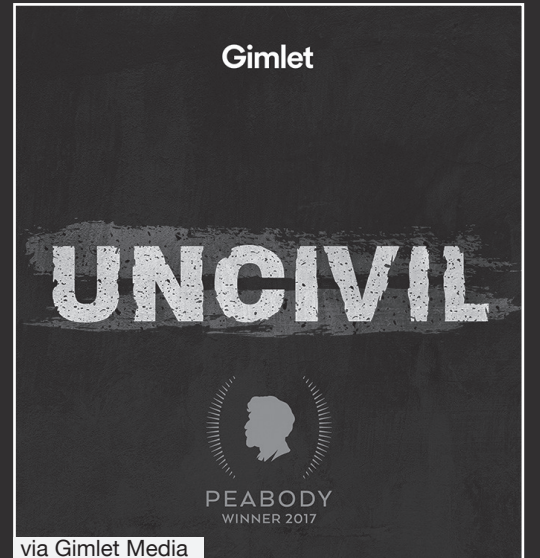
In addition to dealing with this tension, the two are fighting various enemies in an attempt to maintain order in the world. This show often falls back on classic and expected tropes. There are big explosions and gunfire, witty jokes and the aforementioned romance. All of this has been done before — this is not a unique take on the basic building blocks of an action-comedy.

However, Chase and Trowbridge are charismatic co-leads that have chemistry on the screen. The plot is not overly creative but includes fun technology and spy gear that is a feature of any action show. But the acting brings a new and relatable take on the classic dramedy formula.

Bill Lawrence, an executive producer of the show, also produced shows "Cougar Town" and "Ground Floor," which both had solid plots that inevitably fell flat. It will be interesting to see where the writers will go from here with "Whiskey Cavalier." The first two episodes offered a stable launching point for the show, and if the action and witty banter between Chase and Trowbridge continues, the show could be a success.

PODCAST

'Uncivil' looks at American history in a new light



via Gimlet Media

RATING ★★★★★

Olivia Shipsey
Culture Editor

"Uncivil," a podcast produced by Gimlet Media, attempts to shed light on the stories that didn't make the cut in America's official record of the Civil War. How America reflects on its history is determined by those who write it, which before the internet when fewer voices were accessible, meant it was transcribed and cultivated by white men. "Uncivil" gives the mic to unheard voices, allowing listeners to understand a turbulent and controversial time in American history in a more dynamic way.

After the "Unite the Right" white nationalist rally in Charlottesville on Aug. 12, 2017, podcast hosts Chenjerai Kumanyika and Jack Hitt saw an alarming trend occurring. While they were not surprised by the group's expressions of racism, they were shocked by the number of politicians who responded to this event by denying that racism is perpetuated in society today.

Kumanyika, an activist, professor and journalist, and Hitt, an author who has worked for Harper's Magazine, The New York Times Magazine and This American Life, decided to make a podcast which would remind people that America has always been divided, and that not acknowledging parts of history doesn't make them disappear.

"Uncivil" attempts to debunk many myths perpetuated by the effort to delegitimize the Civil War's impact, including the misconceptions that the war was only about states' rights and that the North wasn't involved in slavery.

In the twelve ep-

isodes which have been released in the past two years, "Uncivil" has covered untold stories about the corruption, resistance, covert operations, mutiny and counterfeiting that occurred during the war and how that translates into modern American society. Most importantly they connect these struggles to the current political climate, which allows listeners to see ways in which we have changed as a society while also showing them how much further there is to go.

In the episode titled "The Fugitive," Kumanyika quotes George Washington, saying "Truth will ultimately prevail where pains is taken to bring it to light." This quote perfectly summarizes the show's mission to change the way people understand the Civil War.

In 2017, the podcast's well researched and thorough storytelling won them a Peabody Award for their first episode, "The Raid." The Peabody Award Committee attributed this to the podcast's ability to weave both public history and family stories in their retelling of 250 pivotal South Carolina slaves who escaped in their struggle for freedom during the Civil War.

"Drawing on community memories and the stories of descendants who participated in the raid, the podcast beautifully tells the engaging but little acknowledged story of the planning and execution (behind Confederate troop lines) of the event, which led to the freeing of 750 enslaved men, women, and chil-

Read the rest at maincampus.com

Faculty Art from A10

been inspired by lately have been houses which carry a special significance for him.

"For the most part it's these houses that are lived in ... and [with the winters] in Maine everything gets really beaten up physically and it's impossible to keep things in a pris-

tine state. And I found that really interesting," Smolinsky said. "The places I photograph are pretty much where I live, it's what I relate to in a lot of ways. I live in a house that's in a lot

of ways crumbling but I do my best to keep it up. There are cracks in all the walls and ceilings on the inside and there's ugliness on the outside but it keeps me sheltered and its

where I have most of my experiences so it's an important thing to me. There's character and spirit in there and there's memories ... one of the houses in my work could be and

is my own house." The end of this exhibit welcomes another. The Lord Hall Art gallery is now preparing for the upcoming student art exhibition, which will open in April.

Carnival Madness celebrates Caribbean culture and International Women's Day



5th annual Carnival, hosted by the Caribbean Club, celebrates Caribbean culture and women.

Photo by Matt Lavoie.

Edward Crockett Contributor

On Friday, March 8, the University of Maine 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 celebration of the liberation of the slaves in the Caribbean islands, and it's a time of freedom, a time to party, and be with your friends and just have a

little bit of fun. It's also supposed to be a little educational as well," Mia Frosnas, the club's current vice president, said. "This year is our fifth annual Carnival and basically, our goal is to not only celebrate Carnival which ended this past Tuesday, but also to celebrate International Women's Day."

The festivities started with a dinner consisting of jerk chicken, cod fritters and rice 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 of history, including popular culture and athletics.

"One of the main highlights this year was that at each table we had notes about different Caribbean women or women of Caribbean background that have impacted pop culture or athletics or sciences," Frosnas said.

Ever since its inception in 2014, the Carnival celebration has grown larger each year.

"This year was actually our biggest year," said Frosnas. "The turnout was larger than we expected because we had people not just

in the North Pod but down [stairs in the Memorial Union] as well."

After the dinner ended, the Caribbean Club had a number of events planned for the rest of the night, including an after-party at Orono House of Piz-za (OHOP).

"We had a lot of people play our trivia where we asked questions about the Caribbean Islands. It was nice to see what people knew about the Caribbean flags as well as their placement on a map. This is also the first year that we're having the after party at OHOP," Frosnas said.

Traditionally, Carnival is held in an outdoor setting. However, Maine's climate often impedes this element of the celebration. Despite this, the Caribbean Club still manages to work around this problem.

"Last year was the first time we had the carnival outside," Frosnas said. "It's supposed to be outside, but because of the weather being so unpredictable we had to take it back inside ... it's still a lot of fun."

Currently, the Caribbean Club has around 15 members but that number is growing larger every year. The

goal of the Carnival celebration and the club's other endeavors are to integrate members of the UMaine community and create a strong presence of rich Caribbean culture on campus.

For more information about Carnival or the Caribbean club, check out their website at umaine.edu/multicultural/caribbean-club/ or follow them on Facebook. Meetings are held every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Lown Room in the Memorial Union.

UMaine's Annual Faculty Art Show showcases unique faculty projects

Noah Loveless Contributor

From Feb. 15 through March 8, the Lord Hall Art Gallery hosted their annual faculty art show to highlight the current works and projects of several professors from the University of Maine.

The show was an opportunity for students and community members to see what their instructors and peers have been working on, as well as create a space for

those who teach to be recognized. The mixed media work of nine professors including: Connie Albertson, Giles Timms, Andy Mauery, Wayne Hall, Susan Camp, Robert Pollien, Samantha Jones, Kris Engman and Matt Smolinsky filled the gallery.

One artist featured was Professor Matt Smolinsky. His work included digital photographs taken over the past several years through which he depicts a unique relationship and perspective

on the local Orono/Bangor surrounding community.

"They are a combination of things that could be on my walk ... or I'm driving somewhere locally, Bangor to Orono, Old Town, in my daily life, and I see something. Usually, it's something I've seen a bunch of times and I'm like 'Oh I need to make a mental note to stop and photograph this place'," Smolinsky said.

Smolinsky has been photographing mainly public, candid

subjects for most of his career, which include work captured in Boston and Michigan, and over several years spent in South Korea teaching English. During his time in Korea, he had the opportunity to photograph a different culture in a dense urban area. Taking pictures of people in public can often elicit confrontational responses. In Korea, Smolinsky said that they were very open and accepting of both photography and Americans.

"I didn't ever really feel threatened ... Culturally it was an ideal place for someone like me to be," Smolinsky said.

Smolinsky's current work is a continuation of this candid public style, but the work featured in the exhibit involved no human subjects. Instead, his photos focus on houses, buildings and found objects on the street. Despite his shift in subject, Smolinsky found the process to be very similar.

"It's public, it's can-

did. I'm not staging it. I'm not manipulating the scene in any way other than my presence. It's found," Smolinsky said.

He quoted another photographer, Maine-based Cig Harvey, to describe his process saying, "There are finders and makers. People who find things in the world and photograph and people who create things in front of the camera. And I'm a finder, for sure."

The things he has

See **Faculty Art** on

Good eats from A11

over the streets and although it's typically served as fast food, there are traditional restaurants for it as well. Although falafel and shawarma can be found all over the world, in Israel it has a certain prominence as it's a kosher fast food that incorporates clas-

sic Israeli flavors. The no-meat-and-dairy constraint is something I would never usually think about, but it comes up nearly everywhere. Salad dressings are another example; so many salad dressings are cream or dairy-based, but in Israel the common dressings are lemon juice and tahini, the same sauce that goes on the falafel, so

that salads can include meat. Sandwiches are also incredibly popular in Israel. They're a very common breakfast and pretty different than the sandwiches in America, as none of them have meat and dairy together. Some common sandwiches that I see at every café are "omelet" (literally a sandwich with a small, plain egg omelet inside, and, believe it or

not, typically pickles and cream cheese on it as well) and "hard cheese" (a cheese sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and mayonnaise on it, and the cheese is something similar to cheddar and gouda mixed together). Tuna salad is popular as well, as fish is something that makes the cut for kosher. Avocado sandwiches with cheese and veggies

are also common.

With the popularity of sandwiches, falafel and shawarma, fast food here is relatively healthy. Salad bars are also very common, similar to places like Sweetgreen that we have in the States. Mediterranean cuisine in general is one of the healthiest types of food, emphasizing fresh vegetables and healthy fats like nuts

and olives. Israel was recently ranked the 10th healthiest country in the world, according to the Bloomberg Healthiest Country Index for 2019, and although this takes much more into account than just food and diet, when I look at the food I've been eating the past (almost) two months, it's easy to see why.

#YouMaine: The language of music with Juno Buendia



Juno Buendia, a second-year music education student, shares his passion for people and music.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

When Juno Buendia wakes up, he has

a song playing in his head. When he leaves Hart Hall to walk to his first class, he looks up towards the sun and

smiles. In theory, these sentiments may seem cliché, but for Buendia, they are practices which keep him posi-

tive and motivated.

Buendia is a second-year student studying music education music education student. His passion for music has manifested in everything he does, whether it's going to Zumba at the New Balance Student Recreation Center on Thursday nights or organizing rehearsals and concerts as president of the Mainely Voices choir.

"[Mainely Voices] helps me be stable," Buendia said. "When I have a rough day, as soon as we get the music going, it's like nothing bad happened. I love the group a lot and I love the people in it."

Buendia is known around campus for his desire to connect with and help others. When he sees people in need, he doesn't hesitate to drop what he is doing to help them. Through this, Buendia has made many friendships and become a member of many of UMaine's student groups.

One of the communities Buendia plays an active role in is the University of Maine Singers. UMaine Singers is a choir, directed

by Francis Vogt, that's whose members range widely in background and course of study. The group performs multiple concerts on campus, tour New England each spring, and perform abroad every four years.

This year, Singers held a Krispy Creme fundraiser for their spring tour. Reaching out to his connections on campus through Snapchat and other social media, Buendia raised a total of \$814. One of his promotional materials included adding a humorous voice-over about the fundraiser to a video of Krispy Creme donuts being made.

"Everyday I wake up and I have this sort of energy," Buendia said. "I ask myself 'What do I feel like accomplishing today?' I feel most energized when I'm around people, they give me a reason to do what I do."

Buendia believes the relationships he forms on campus are a big part of his education. He considers himself a "mother duck," making friends and introducing them to each other. After college, Buendia wants to teach music to middle

and high school students. He hopes the friendships he makes in college allow him to be a better teacher and help him connect with people in a more dynamic way.

"I want to connect with them through music. Since music is such a powerful language, I can connect to them on a deeper level," Buendia said. "I don't wanna just be a teacher, I want to be a role model. Not all of my students are gonna be the same. I learn from the people I meet, so I think the diverse relationships I make here will help me [a better teacher]."

Buendia considers music and relationships to be his primary motivation in life. He plans to continue pursuing both throughout the rest of his college career.

"While I'm proud of being an improving musician, I am most proud of the connections I've made and the people I've met. I never thought I would be surrounded by so many people that I love," Buendia said.

Good eats

Sierra Semmel Black Bear Abroad

While pondering what to write about this week, I realized that I somehow made it almost two months in Israel without writing anything specifically about food. That is some sort of feat.

Israel has phenomenal food. Mediterranean cuisine is one of my favorites, but Tel Aviv in particular is quite the city for foodies. A very modern city, Tel Aviv has a trendy food scene. In some ways, it's similar to

places like Los Angeles, with a vast amount of vegan, plant-based, organic and whole food restaurants and cafes all over the city. According to israel21c.org, Israel actually has the most vegans per capita in the world and the vegan population is continually growing. But in general, trendy health food cafes, juiceries and smoothie bars are all over the city, vegan or not.

But the LA-type health food sphere is just one of Tel Aviv's many food scenes. An interesting part of Ju-

daism is the concept of keeping kosher, which involves a lot of very specific rules. One of the most well-known rules forbids eating meat and dairy together at the same meal, as they don't want to take two things from the same animal. There are also rules against eating shellfish and any meat that hasn't been blessed by a rabbi. In the United States, if you keep kosher you most likely have to eat vegetarian or pescatarian when you go out. In Israel, however, most restaurants are kosher;

Tel Aviv is the most secular city of Israel so it has the most non-kosher restaurants. Even here I've become so accustomed to seeing the Hebrew insignia for "kosher" on restaurant signs and windows that I barely notice it anymore. Even some of the McDonalds are kosher, meaning they don't serve cheeseburgers or anything with meat and cheese together. Such specific rules might play into why Israel has such a large vegan and vegetarian population.

The most classic Is-

raeli cuisine is falafel and shawarma. Both can be found in the United States as well as all over Europe and the rest of the Middle East, but I've found that each country seems to put their own spin on it, and I love Israel's style. As someone who's so accustomed to almost always having some sort of dairy and meat together when I eat, I didn't realize how much this combination changes cuisine. Shawarma is shaved meat, typically lamb or chicken, and is served in either pita or

laffa, a thick, flatbread type of wrap. Accompanying the meat is typically hummus (lots of it), cabbage slaw (with vinegar rather than mayonnaise), pickles (again, lots of them), eggplant (often fried) and tahini sauce. Falafel is served the same way, but falafel balls (fried chickpea balls) replace the meat. There are also additional toppings, but these ones are the staples.

Falafel and shawarma stands are all

See **Good eats** on

Yard Dog from A12

Along with the concert, WMEB also had students create pages for a "zine." A zine is a book or magazine of collage 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 them. It will be produced and distributed by the radio station this school year.

"Art is a powerful tool when it comes to building communities," Hinman said. "A lot of the people who come to shows up here already know each other, and that can be intimidating for someone new who wants to get involved. My hope was that by having a

place where people could make art together, it could give people something to talk about with each other, or at least serve as a distraction from how awkward it can feel to be at a show by yourself."

WMEB is planning on hosting at least one band a month going into next year. The concert series will feature local bands and acts from New England and the East Coast as a whole.

In addition to Yard Dog, WMEB is bringing in other artists to be a part of the larger concert series. In April, The Black Black and Birdgangs, from New York and Boston respectively, will be performing as a part of this series.

WMEB is trying to create a different music atmosphere in Orono. By bringing new

artists to perform, they are hoping that more students will come to the concerts and create a more active music scene on campus.

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 Vaniso-

va 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.

FEATURED STORY

Black Bear Abroad
Good eats

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓞ Lux Prima, Karen O and Danger Mouse	March 15
Ⓞ Panorama, La Dispute	March 22
Ⓞ American Football (LP3), American Football	March 22
🎬 Five Feet Apart (in theaters)	March 15
🎬 Us (in theaters)	March 14
🎬 Dumbo (in theaters)	March 27

Reviews

- “When I Get Home” Ⓞ
 - “Whiskey Cavalier” 🎬
 - “Uncivil” 🎙️
- A9

“Into the Woods” brings magic to Hauck Auditorium stage



UMaine's School Of Performing Arts presents Into The Woods.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

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 Amiee Turner and musical direction of Cindy Sambano, the vibrant cast of SPA students transported their audience into the woods.

“Into The Woods” debuted on Broadway in 1987 and gained popularity through mystical theatrics while competing with classics such as “Phantom Of The Opera.” In 2014, the musical was adapted into a film starring Meryl

Streep and Maine native, Anna Kendrick. The film earned three Academy Award nominations for Best Costume Design, Best Production Design and Best Supporting Actress (Meryl Streep).

Written by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, “Into The Woods” is set at the intersection of your favorite Brothers Grimm and Charles Perrault fairy tales. The musical follows a baker and his wife who long to have a baby; a boy named Jack and his best friend, a cow; Cinderella who wishes to attend the royal festival; Little Red Riding Hood on her quest to Grandma’s house; and a witch whose curse ties these stories together.

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 charac-

ter take such a turn once Cinderella becomes a princess is a refreshing change to how she usually treated her,” 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 produce and perfect the show. The whimsical nature of the story almost makes one forget the serious rehearsal time committed by each member of the production.

“We have put in countless hours on and off the stage to make sure that we can present our best to the

audience,” Woodward said. “The process of putting this show on was not without some bumps in the road, but with a cast and crew as great as this I am not surprised we overcame any challenges we faced.”

The cast made use of trap doors, moving props and a dynamic set to supplement 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 accompanied the actors’ voices while also creating the sounds for dropping beans or the witch’s magic.

Each story starts with a wish: a wish for a child, for a cow

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, March 11
History of the Women’s Resource Center
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Walker Room, Memorial Union

Monday, March 11
Interfaith Luncheon: Gender and Religious Attire Panel
11:30 am - 1:00 pm
Wilson Center

Tuesday, March 12
Concert for a Cause
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Minsky Recital Hall

Wednesday, March 13
Anne Gass on Women’s

that produces milk, or a magical night at the festival. However, a trip into the woods teaches us to be careful what we wish for.

Yard Dog returns to perform for group’s Alma Mater



Yard Dog performs in the IMRC.

Photo by MJ Gautrau.

Ali Tobey
Contributor

On Thursday, March 7, students filed into the Innovative Me-

dia Research & Commercialization Center (IMRC) to watch Yard Dog, a band composed of five Universi-

ty of Maine graduates, perform. The band returned to UMaine as a part of a larger concert series hosted by

WMEB, the UMaine student radio station.

The five members of the band have been playing together

for four years. Since graduating college and writing their own music, their musical style has shifted from a self-titled “gypsy-surf punk” band to a band that spans the indie-rock genre as a whole. Vocalists Sean Kandall and Joe Ahem wrote all of the songs on the newly released EP, “Be a Good Boy,” which is available on Spotify. They are currently working on a full-length album that is expected to be released later this year, according to Colin Whitton, the band’s bass guitarist.

The concert featured songs off of their new EP, as well as covers of songs that

they have been 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 Hinman, a second-year new media student and promotions 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.”

See **Yard Dog** on

Sports

Monday, March 11, 2019

UMAINE RESULTS

03/02	Softball @ University of Kansas	Loss	4-6
03/08	Baseball @ Mississippi State University	Loss	2-9
03/09	Softball @ University of Missouri-Kansas City	Loss	2-8
	Baseball @ Mississippi State University	Loss	1-5
03/10	Men's Hockey @ Boston University	Win	6-0
	Men's Basketball @ University of Vermont	Loss	57-73

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

SOFTBALL

UMaine Softball Drops First

Team unable to stay ahead during weekend in Kansas



B3

BASEBALL

Baseball Recap

Team on an uphill battle as mid-season approaches

B2



Women's basketball beats New Hampshire, ventures further into playoffs



Fourth-year guard Taneesha Sutton (right) goes up for the shot against New Hampshire's fourth-year guard Alli Gribbin (left) in Maine's 69-36 victory.

Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Morgan Ford Contributor

The University of Maine 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 easily able to overcome the eighth seed Wildcats. The final score of the game was 69-36, moving Maine to the Semifinals for their division.

Maine dominated right from the start, building up a nine-point lead within the first four minutes of the game. New Hampshire wasn't able to make a basket until half-

way through the first quarter, finally breaking their way through a strong Black Bears defensive scheme. As a team, the Wildcats scored nine points, compared to the 22 points by the Black Bears, in the first quarter. Fourth-year guard Taneesha Sutton led the charge for Maine, scoring 10 points. In the first half, she scored 6-8 shots from the field and made both of her free throws, with only one missed 3-point attempt.

The Black Bears continued to dominate well into the second quarter, thanks to an impressive performance by third-year guard Blanca Millan. Both Millan and Sut-

ton ended the half with 14 points apiece. The score at the half was an overwhelming 40-20. A comfortable lead for the Black Bears, however, the game was far from over. In the first half, the Black Bears not only doubled their opponent's score, but they lead in almost every other stat as well. The team had 22 rebounds compared to the Wildcats' 18, with third-year UMaine forward Fanny Wadling leading the charge, collecting eight boards. The team also had eight steals and one turnover compared to the Wildcats' zero steals and 12 turnovers. The No. 1 ranked Black Bears' finished the half with a

significant lead.

Going into the third quarter, both teams were fired up. Despite this level of hustle, neither team could get their shots to fall. Maine eventually started drawing fouls from the Wildcats, who were desperate to get the ball back to try and level the score. Sutton took a total of eight shots from the free throw line this quarter and made each one. These free throws along with a layup gave her 10 of the 12 points scored this quarter by Maine.

Maine erased any chance of a comeback in the fourth quarter. Each player felt their shots and they let up far less turnovers. 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. Second-year guard Dor Saar scored 10, Millan scored an impressive 19 and Sutton scored 24 points with 12 rebounds giving her a double-double. Wadling also dominated with 13 rebounds and nine points.

The Black Bears' next game will be played March 10 at the

University of Maine, against the University at 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 their strong performance against the Wildcats will give them momentum heading into the contest.

U.S. women's national team files lawsuit, seeks equal pay

Leela Stockley Staff Writer

In a battle that has been raging both on and off the field, the United States world champion women's soccer team is filing a lawsuit against the United States District Court in Los Angeles, claiming the lack of pay equity between men's and women's teams has gone too far. The suit was filed as a gender discrimination law-

suit on March 8, 2019.

Last fall, the FIFA Council President approved a motion that increased the prize pool for the Women's World Cup, raising the winnings from the previous \$15 million to \$30 million. However, this is still a long stretch in achieving pay equality, when the women's players have fought for years to close the gender pay gap in professional sports.

In the lawsuit,

backed by 28 players, the team describes and disseminates the "institutionalized gender discrimination," and details how this issue not only affects their take-home pay, but many other aspects of the world championship team's abilities to train.

In short, the lawsuit focuses on the idea that the United States Soccer Federation (U.S.S.F.) claims that its mission is to "pro-

mote and govern soccer in the United States in order to make it the [dominant] sport recognized for excellence, participation, spectator appeal, international competition, and gender equality," with the players claiming that the U.S.S.F. has failed in their mission to promote gender equality based on the disparity between female and male players' pay. The players also felt as though the

U.S.S.F. was unduly profiting off from the team's success, as the women's national team was extremely successful. The U.S.S.F., as the employer of the women's national team was able to make a significant profit off the team's success, and in fact the women's national team made more money in the concerning period than the men's national team made for the U.S.S.F.

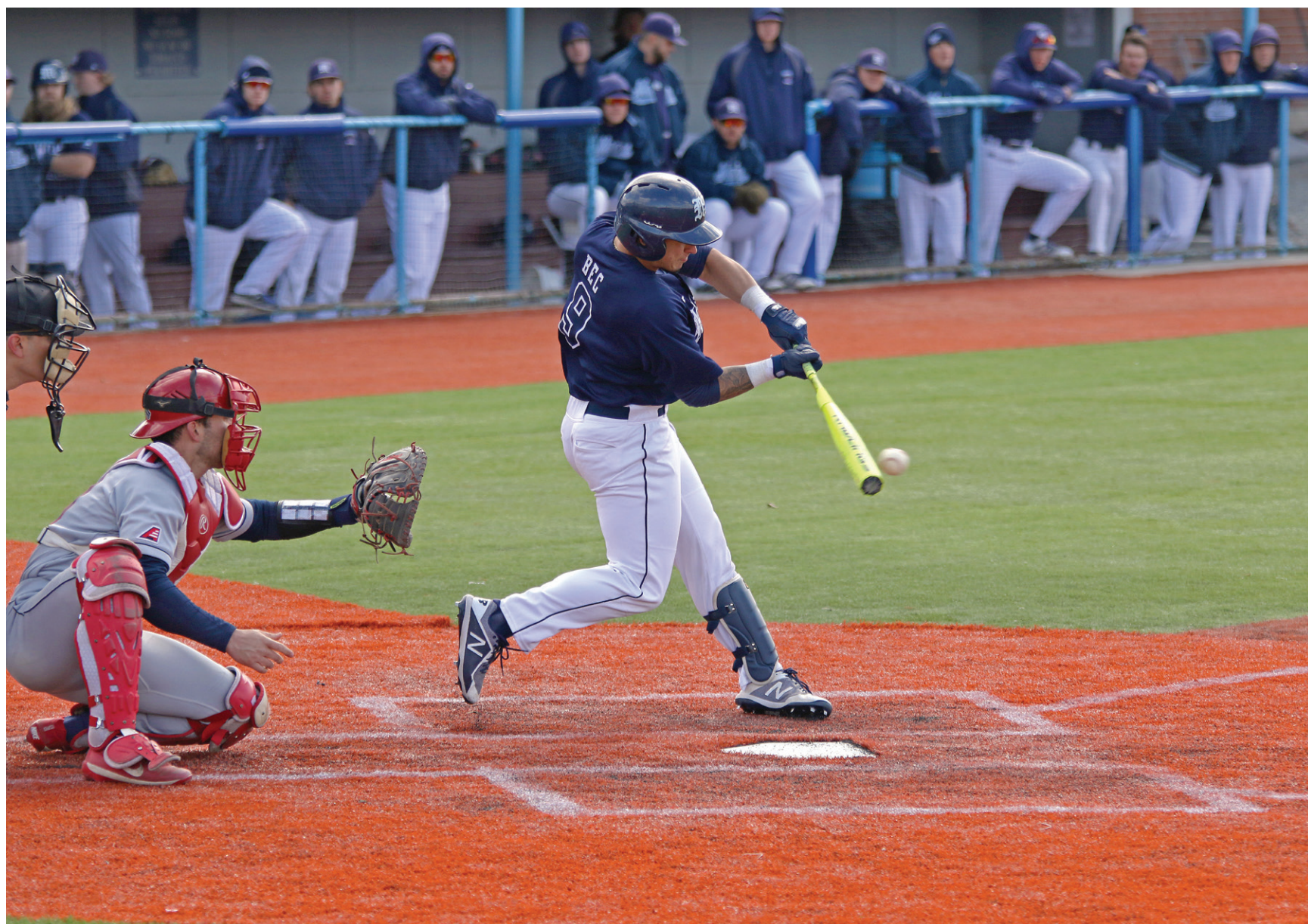
The athletes not-

ed that while the pay gap affects their paychecks, the amount of money allotted to the women's national team often dictates where and how often they play, the medical treatment that they receive, the quality of coaching they receive and even the travel experience when heading to matches.

It's not like the world hasn't heard about the

See **Equal Pay** on B6

University of Maine baseball recap



UMaine Baseball team spent the weekend in Mississippi for a doubleheader.

Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

The 2019 college baseball season is reaching the middle point in the season and it has been an uphill battle for the University of Maine Black Bears who are currently sitting at 0-12.

The baseball team spent the weekend on the road yet again, in Starkville, Mississippi to take on Mississippi State University. Their tough road stretch

continued Friday when Maine played the Mississippi State University Bulldogs in a doubleheader for the first two games of a three-game set.

The Bulldogs came out victorious in both games of the doubleheader winning the first 9-2 and the second 5-1. Third-year Danny Casals stood out Friday 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 scoreless innings to keep the game knotted at zero going into the fifth frame, and the floodgates opened in the bottom of the fifth when Mississippi State scored four runs to open up a 4-0 lead. Maine managed to bat in a single run heading into the sixth frame, cutting the Bulldogs' lead to 4-1.

The Bulldogs were

able to answer right back in the bottom of the sixth when they added three more to their lead to make it a 7-1 game. After starting the day strong, Silva was eventually pulled out of the game with two outs in the bottom of the sixth, also allowing seven earned runs to the Bulldogs, Silva was ultimately charged with the loss.

Maine will turn 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 after their three games against Samford and head to Tuscaloosa where they will face the University of Alabama in a single game against the Crimson Tide.

When the Black Bears finish their road trip in Alabama, they will begin playing in conference games. Their first America East

game will be in New York against Binghamton University on Saturday, March 23. The America East teams will feature more balanced opponents for a Maine team trying to capture its first victory. Until then, they will look to keep their spirits up in their long road stretch and hope to capture some wins on their trip to Alabama.

NFL Draft preview: Picks 1-5

Zach LaBonne Sports Editor

The NFL scouting combine, spanning from March 1-3, is the ultimate invitational event for collegiate football players to show off their athleticism and talent to 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 underrated names to them. For the first round of the draft, where the biggest names are likely to go, such as Oklahoma Sooners' quarterback Kyler Murray, the balance of how the NFL chooses to build up teams cannot be overstated.

First overall pick: Arizona Cardinals (2018 record 3-13)

Pressing needs: Offensive line, wide receiver, tight end

After putting up an average of 14 points per game last season, the lowest figure in the entire league, the Cardinals need some serious help on the offensive side of the ball. Running back David Johnson, who is only two seasons removed from having 2,118

yards from scrimmage, was stuffed behind the line more times than not last season. 11 different offensive linemen took over 100 snaps for the Cardinals last season, and the group finished dead last in the league. First-year quarterback Josh Rosen was at the mercy of opposing pash rushers, so shoring up the offensive line should be something the Cardinals look to do in the draft, as the crop of offensive linemen in free agency is paltry at best.

With the top offensive lineman prospect, North Carolina State's Garrett Bradbury, graduating out at a 5.81 out of 10 per Pro Football Focus' metrics, he's not worth the price of the number one pick in the draft with so much other talent on the board. The move for the Cardinals could be to trade out of the first overall pick, in hopes to reacquire draft capital lost in their trade up to select Rosen in the 2018 draft, with hopes of adding depth in the first year of a two to three year rebuild.

Second overall pick: San Francisco 49ers (2018 record 4-12)

Pressing needs: Edge, linebacker, cornerback

With a plethora of pass rushers on the

market in free agency, along with the high possibility of Ohio State's Nick Bosa being available to be picked, the 49ers have many options here. With starting quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo returning from an ACL tear that sidelined him for the majority of the 2018-19 season, and \$68 million in cap space, San Francisco may double down on their defensive line by paying somebody big money on the free market and grabbing Bosa as well. With comparisons to his brother Joey, who had an up and down season this past year after flashing all-pro potential in his breakout rookie year for the Los Angeles Chargers, Nick fits the bill for a 10 year stalwart on the edge for the 49ers. While their issues at linebacker and corner are still present, adding two talented pass rushers takes pressure off of the back end of the defense, and San Francisco will still look to address those positions later on in the draft.

Third overall pick: New York Jets (2018 record 4-12)

Pressing needs: Defensive line, offensive line, running back

In order for second year quarterback Sam

Darnold to take the next step in his quest to surpass Joe Namath as the best signal caller in franchise history, he's going to need some serious help from the big men in the trenches on both sides of the ball. While defensive end/tackle hybrid Leonard Williams has been phenomenal for the Jets, the lack of other impact players on the defensive line allows offenses to double team Williams. Adding another pass rusher, like Kentucky's Josh Allen, could make for a beautiful duo up front for years to come. With similar struggles along the offensive line to the Cardinals, the Jets may also reach here and select Florida's Jawaan Taylor to play left tackle and protect Darnold's blindside. Rumors around the league, along with New York's \$102 million in cap space, could lead free agent running back Le'Veon Bell to take snaps behind Darnold for years to come.

Fourth overall pick: Oakland Raiders (2018 record 4-12)

Pressing needs: Defensive line, wide receiver, quarterback

After trading away franchise players in wide receiver Amari Cooper and linebacker/defensive end hybrid

Khalil Mack, the latter having won the defensive player of the year award for the 2016-17 season, head coach Jon Gruden needs to replace those holes on his roster. With three picks in the first round, with additional picks being acquired through the trades above, Gruden has some draft capital to play with. In what appears to be a complete overhaul of his current roster, it would not be surprising if Gruden attempted to shop starting quarterback Derek Carr to other teams in the league, especially if Murray is still on the board at this point. If Gruden does elect to keep Carr, watch for either Louisiana State University's Devin White at linebacker or Alabama's Quinnen Williams at defensive tackle to give the Raiders immediate impact at either position.

Fifth overall pick: Tampa Bay Buccaneers (2018 record 5-11)

Pressing needs: Defensive line, running back, cornerback

While some may also jump to the conclusion that the team can't make heads nor tails of enigmatic quarterback Jameis Winston, taking Murray or Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins could be a

move the team makes, but don't anticipate that with the glaring holes in other portions of the roster. With defensive tackle Gerald McCoy recently turning 31 years old, it's time to look for another strong presence in the center of the defensive line for the Bucs. In addition, defensive end Jason Pierre-Paul could use a pass rushing partner to make this defense truly viable for years to come. Tampa Bay hasn't had a 1,000 yard rusher since Doug Martin hit 1,402 yards back in the 2015-16 season, and Winston's performance isn't going to improve without a solid ground game behind him. Alabama's stud running back Josh Jacobs, who amassed 640 yards rushing on 120 carries in his last year with the team, for a strong 5.3 yards per carry, could be the pick. Jacobs shares a stat with last year's second overall pick, New York Giants running back Saquon Barkley, that he never fumbled the ball in his college career. Corner will likely be addressed later on in the draft, as the weak cornerback class has few players that stick out enough to be taken in the first five picks.

UMaine Softball Drops First Two Games at Jayhawks Invitational



UMaine Softball team travels to Kansas for the Jayhawk Invitational.

Matt Lavoie, Staff.

Leela Stockley Staff Writer

On Friday, March 8, the University of Maine softball team traveled to Lawrence, Kansas, to play two games against the University of Missouri-Kansas City (UMKC) at the Jayhawk Invitational. The Black Bears were unable to stay ahead of UMKC, losing their first game of the invitational with a final score of 2-8 in favor of the Kansas City Kangaroos. The second game of the day finished out with a much closer final score, as the Black Bears were only two points behind the Kangaroos as the game finished with a score of 4-6. The Black Bears were set to play a second set of games on Saturday, March 9, but the games were canceled without plans to reschedule.

On Friday afternoon, first-year Grace McGouldrick, fourth-year Laurine German, fourth-year Allyssa Derrick, second-year Shanna Scribner, second-year Hailey Perry, fourth-year Maddie Decker, fourth-year Meghan Royle, second-year Amanda Nee, first-year Kelby Drews and second-year Lilly Volk started for the Black Bears.

The Kangaroos took a quick lead in game one of two on Friday afternoon, as the UMKC hitter put the ball in play with a runner on third, allowing the Kangaroos to score on the ground-out. The Kangaroos scored again with a runner on third with less than two outs, allowing the UMKC women to bring the score up to 2-0 early in the game.

However, the Black Bears were able to get a

point on the board with a home run to lead off the fourth inning, credited to Perry. The home run was the second that Perry had scored for the Black Bears this year and allowed the UMaine women to start creeping closer to the Kangaroos. The Black Bears were able to tie the score at the bottom of the fourth, when Drews drove home the second run of the inning, bringing the score up to 2-2.

At the top of the fifth inning, the Black Bears brought Emily Reid, a first-year, in to pitch. The Kangaroos were able to grab the lead with a run and were able to hold onto the 3-2 score coming out of the fifth inning.

The Kangaroos gained the lead with six runs by the seventh inning, finishing out the game with a final score of 8-2 in favor of

UMKC.

The second game of the night saw the Black Bears playing against the Kansas University Jayhawks. The teams were able to make it through the first inning without scoring, as German was the only woman on the field to get a hit in. Going into the second inning, the Black Bears struck first as Keely Clark, a first-year, lifted a sacrifice fly to center bringing Perry home, bringing the score up to 1-0 in favor of the Black Bears. In the next inning, Brianna Neely, a first-year, was walked, then proceeded to steal second base on the first pitch for McGouldrick. McGouldrick then lined a double to the left field wall, allowing the Black Bears to gain the advantage for a short time. The Jayhawks were quick to catch

up, as they scored two in the bottom of the third, tying the game at 2-2 going into the fourth inning.

The Black Bears were able to gain the lead again in the first half of the fourth inning, after German drove Clark home, allowing the UMaine women a 3-2 lead over the Jayhawks. Kansas University didn't let them keep the lead for long, when they scored three in the bottom half of the fourth inning, leaving UMaine trailing by two runs.

The Black Bears didn't give up without a fight though, as Rebecca Findley, a first-year, came onto the field to replace Allyssa Derrick. Findley singled to left field, bringing home Neely and bringing the Black Bears up to tail the Jayhawks by one run. Kansas University cemented their

lead in the bottom of the sixth inning when they launched a home run that propelled the Jayhawks into a two-run lead that the Black Bears were unable to defeat, finishing out the game with a final score of 6-4 in favor of Kansas University.

While the games on the second day of the invitational were, canceled, the Black Bears would continue to play once more on Sunday, March 10 against Southeastern Missouri State University at the venue in Lawrence, Kansas.

The next set of games for the Black Bears will take place in Memphis, Tennessee, starting with a game on Saturday, March 16 against the University of North Alabama.

Bryce Harper Signs with the Philadelphia Phillies

Alex Aidonidis Contributor

After spending the majority of the off-season keeping baseball fans in the country on the edge of their seats, slugger Bryce Harper chose to sign with the Philadelphia Phillies. Harper and Philadelphia agreed to a record contract for the former league MVP to spend the next 13 years in Philadelphia and make \$330 million along the way.

Let's break that down; Harper will earn \$25,384,615.40 per year, \$158,653 per game and \$17,628

per inning. Joining the Phillies means that Harper will be staying in the National League East Division and will play against his former club, the Washington Nationals, who he spent the first seven years of his career with.

Harper, the former first overall draft pick in the 2010 MLB Draft, has already been selected to six All-Star Games and won an MVP award (2015) at the age of 26. In his rookie year in 2012, at just 19 years old, he became the youngest position player to ever make an All-Star ap-

pearance. However, in 2018 Harper's batting average took a dip; he hit just .249 a year following him hitting .319, but the power was still there. He knocked in 34 home runs and batted in 100 runs.

Harper is now taking his talent and experience to the Philadelphia Phillies, who hope to have him lead a young, promising core coming up from their farm system. The Phillies finished the 2018 regular season with a record of 80-82, just 10 games behind the Atlanta Braves, who won the division. Aside from the losing record,

last season was a huge step in the right direction for the Phillies who have essentially spent the past several years in the basement of the MLB. It will be interesting to see the Phillies and Nationals matchup over the next few years. Those faithful to the Nationals are unlikely to give Harper a warm welcome when he returns to Washington after walking away from the organization to join one of their rivals. With their first match up coming on April 2, there will certainly be bad blood for years to come, but that'll make for a fan-

tastic rivalry.

Last season it was apparent to most baseball fans that Harper's days in the nation's capital were numbered as several reports came out that the Nationals were not willing to give Harper the record contract he was demanding. It also did not work in the Nationals favor that they have been hovering just above mediocrity in Harper's tenure. The Nationals won four division titles in their time with Harper and came as close as four wins away from a 100 win season in a couple of those years, but

they failed to make it out of the first round of the playoffs each time. Harper has not played a single National League Championship Series (NLCS) game in his career, and the season begins in just under three weeks. Harper and the Philadelphia Phillies will hope to make a run at the division and will likely be completing toe to toe with the Atlanta Braves who won the NLCS last year after also seeing their young core emerge and take the big leagues by storm.

Around the College Circuit



BASEBALL

03/08	Maine	2	03/09	Delaware State	5
	Mississippi State	9		UMBC	10
	UMass Lowell	6		Delaware State	2
	George Washington	9		UMBC(DH)	3
	Hartford	0		UMass Lowell	12
	Lipscomb	7		George Washington	1
	Maine	1		Binghamton	8
	Mississippi State(DH)	5		VMI	4

AMERICA EAST BASEBALL

1	Albany	3-3
2	UMBC	4-5
3	Stony Brook	3-5
4	Binghamton	2-6
5	UMass Lowell	1-10

OVERALL



SOFTBALL

03/09	UMBC	10	03/09	Florida A&M	1
	Cornell	0		Stony Brook	11
	Albany	4		Stony Brook	0
	Mount St. Mary's	9		Florida International	3
	UMBC	4		Bucknell	1
	Canisius	0		UMass Lowell	4
	Albany	6		UMass Lowell	3
	Drexel	5		Stanford	4

AMERICA EAST SOFTBALL

1	UBMC	6-6
2	Albany	5-6
3	Binghamton	4-5
4	UMass Lowell	6-8
5	Maine	2-9

OVERALL

UPCOMING SPORTS



Thursday, March 14
Women's Swimming
 vs. National Invitational Championship
 TBA

Friday, March 15
Women's Swimming
 vs. National Invitational Championship
 TBA

Women's Basketball
 vs. America East Championship
 5:00 p.m.

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.

Women's Softball
 @ University of Memphis
 1:30 p.m.

Men's Baseball
 @ Samford University
 3:00 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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James passes Jordan in career points despite team struggles

Morgan Ford
Contributor

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 continuously brought up in the conversation of who is the greatest of all time. Despite James' recent achievement, the

Lakers still lost to the Denver Nuggets. The question is, how is this team facing so many difficulties with one of the greatest players on its roster?

Just a few weeks ago, the Lakers made a trade offer for Anthony Davis of the New Orleans Pelicans. This offer would have rid the Lakers of all young talent and hindered the future of the franchise. It seemed that general manager and Lakers legend Magic Johnson was looking to build a team that was good for 1 to 3 playoff runs. This trade offer was declined, and ever since the Lakers just haven't been the same. The young players know

that they will be traded when the right piece comes along, and this takes away any loyalty that they have for the team and its staff.

Another aspect that affects the loyalty of the team is the number of short contracts for veteran players. Players like center JaVale McGee, center Tyson Chandler and point guard Rajon Rondo have all signed for one year and were looking for a championship team with James. Because the team is struggling, these short term contract players no longer have a reason to care.

The last piece that has affected this team is injuries. Power for-

ward Brandon Ingram and point guard Lonzo Ball are both out for the season, due to shoulder and ankle injuries respectively. With both players being key pieces to the team, it is going to be very difficult for the Lakers to get a winning record and make playoffs this season. This is also the first year that James has faced injuries, 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 be-

cause, with James' age, it is obvious that he won't have much more time playing in the league. Because of this, it is important for his legacy that he gets more championships. 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 with a weak final season, he may just not reach the point that he needs to. Although this record was a huge milestone, it doesn't make someone the best. Bryant passed this same mark not too

long ago, and the discussion for him being better than Jordan has all but diminished outside of Los Angeles.

James may never get the opportunity for another ring, however, it's important that he finds his way to another playoff. It looks like this won't be the year, but with a potential Anthony Davis trade, anything can happen. James has a lot of work to do in the next few years to try and cement himself further in the conversations held by basketball fans across the country, and it'll be interesting to observe what kind of team Johnson builds around him.

NHL recap

Nick Boutin
Contributor

Bruins continue to dominate

The Boston Bruins rallied past the Carolina Hurricanes 4-3 in overtime on Tuesday, March 5 at TD Garden in Boston. Forwards Jake DeBrusk and David Krejci both picked up a goal and assist to lead the Bruins to victory. Krejci scored his 16th of the season and the game-winner with three minutes left in overtime. Goaltender Jaroslav Halak made 34 saves for the Bruins and picked up his 18th win of the season and his fifth win in a row. The Hurricanes pick up their first loss in six games putting them in

a wild-card spot in the Eastern Conference with 15 games remaining.

On Thursday, March 7 the Bruins stunned the Florida Panthers with two goals in the last minute. Center Patrice Bergeron picked up two goals and the game-winner to give him his 24th and 25th goals of the season. Left wing Brad Marchand had three assists in the game, increasing his total to 53 on the season. Goaltender Tuukka Rask made 22 saves on 25 shots to help the Bruins stay in the game. Rask picked up his 23rd win of the season and eight wins in his last nine games.

On Saturday, March

9 the Bruins beat the Ottawa Senators 4-2 to extend their point streak to 19 games.

Hot teams in the NHL

The Arizona Coyotes continue to stay hot, going 8-2-0 in their last ten games. They are currently sitting in ninth place in the Western Conference, only three points out of a playoff spot with 15 games to go. They most recently beat the first place Calgary Flames 2-0 to pick up the two points.

After not losing a game in regulation in the whole month of February, the Bruins continue the trend going into March now 9-0-1 in their last ten games. Goaltender Tu-

ukka Rask has his own point streak going. In the last 18 games, Rask has gone 15-0-3 being the third goalie in NHL history to have two 17 or more game unbeaten streaks.

Teams on the rise
The Washington Capitals have won six games in a row and are 8-2-0 in the last ten games. The Capitals have won some big games over the last ten beating the Toronto Maple Leafs, the San Jose Sharks and the New York Rangers twice over the stretch. The Capitals (40-21-7) are currently tied for third in the Eastern Conference with the Toronto Maple Leafs with 14 games left in the season.

The Vegas Golden Knights (37-26-5) are currently riding a five-game winning streak and are 6-3-1 in the last ten games. They are currently in fifth place in the Western Conference with a one-point lead over the St. Louis Blues and behind the Nashville Predators by four points.

Teams cooling off in the NHL

The Calgary Flames are currently in second place but have been cooling off lately losing their last four games and losing their conference lead over the San Jose Sharks. With a record of (41-20-7) and going 6-4-0 in their last ten games, the Flames need momen-

tum to keep home ice advantage throughout playoffs.

The Ottawa Senators have been cold for most of the season with a record of 23-29-6 and 52 points they are the last place team in the league. With 14 games left in the season, the Senators have no chance of making playoffs as they are 27 points behind the eighth-place Montreal Canadiens.

The exhibition, *Against My Will*, is supported in part by a grant from the Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lecture Series and with generous support of the Alton '38 and Adelaide Hamm Campus Activity Fund

AGAINST MY WILL

AN INTERACTIVE DISCUSSION ON RAPE CULTURE & TRAUMA FEATURING SEXUAL VIOLENCE SURVIVORS FROM UMAINE

Wednesday, April 3 at 5:30 PM
St. John Hill Auditorium, Barrows Hall

Join artist and education activist **Traci Molloy** for a panel discussion about rape culture along with participants in the *Against My Will (UMaine)* exhibit on the Mall in April as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month

Professional Sports This Week

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
1	Milwaukee Bucks	50-16
2	Toronto Raptors	47-19
3	Indiana Pacers	42-24
4	Philadelphia 76ers	41-25
5	Boston Celtics	41-26
6	Detroit Pistons	33-31

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
1	Golden State Warriors	45-20
2	Denver Nuggets	43-22
3	Houston Rockets	40-25
4	Oklahoma City Thunder	40-26
5	Portland Trail Blazers	40-26
6	Utah Jazz	37-28

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
Atlantic	1 Tampa Bay	52-13
	2 Boston	42-17
	3 Toronto	42-21
Metropolitan	1 New York	40-21
	2 Washington	39-22
	3 Carolina	37-24

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		RECORD
Central	1 Winnipeg	40-23
	2 Nashville	39-26
	3 St. Louis	36-25
Pacific	1 San Jose	41-19
	2 Calgary	41-20
	3 Las Vegas	38-26

Upcoming Games:

NBA:

Tuesday, March 12
 Milwaukee @ New Orleans
 Minnesota @ Denver
 Portland @ Los Angeles

Wednesday, March 13
 Brooklyn @ Oklahoma City
 Golden State @ Houston

Thursday, March 14
 Oklahoma City @ Indiana
 Los Angeles @ Toronto
 Minnesota @ Utah
 Dallas @ Denver

NHL:

Monday, March 11
 Tampa Bay @ Toronto
 Columbus @ New York
 San Jose @ Minnesota

Tuesday, March 12
 Boston @ Columbus
 Washington @ Pittsburgh
 Dallas @ Buffalo
 San Jose @ Winnipeg
 Nashville @ Anaheim

Thursday, March 14
 Washington @ Philadelphia
 Boston @ Winnipeg
 Dallas @ Minnesota

AAF:

Saturday, March 16
 Memphis @ Salt Lake
 Arizona @ Orlando

Sunday, March 17
 San Antonio @ Atlanta
 Birmingham @ San Diego



Equal Pay from B1

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 loyal 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 Norway Norwegian 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 frankly 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." Rapinoe also noted.



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