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Two years ago, Joseph Beaudoin walked into the University of Maine’s Counseling Center in crisis. Beaudoin reported being suicidal and that his mental state was seriously deteriorating, upon which the Counseling Center admitted him for an emergency appointment.

Beaudoin said that the counselor he spoke with was unprepared to perform a risk assessment and asked the assistant director to administer the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale (C-SSRS), which is the standard performed by crisis centers when assessing suicide risk.

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Beaudoin has committed to social work student, Joseph Beaudoin, who is the author of the Columbia Suicide Severity Rating Scale and a model to determine student safety.

The typical method of assessing risks in students is called “triage.” This service typically involves clinically trained personnel using a model to determine student safety.

The University of Maine Counseling Center does not have such a service and instead employs two administrative assistants who schedule appointments.

This puts UMaine among the 41.4 percent of universities that do not employ a triage service.

According to the Uniform Data Book, the annual salaries and benefits budget for the Counseling Center was $578,974.75 as of November 2018 while the national average for counseling centers serving universities of 10,000 to 15,000 students is $585,580. Considering that the median salary for clinical therapists is $46,241, according to PayScale, UMaine could pay five clinical therapists to run a triage and its counseling center salaries budget would still fall below the national average.

Several members of the Student Government have shown interest in improving mental health services on campus.

Taylor Cray, the vice president for student organizations, expressed that she had a similar experience to Beaudoin and is hoping to see a student-run initiative in the near future.

Joseph Beaudoin Fourth-Year Student

“Why brought it to my attention was the number of hurdles you have to jump to get into the Counseling Center,” Cray said.

“We have a senator who wants to take the initiative on it but is currently working on another project.”

Cray was referring to Sen. Harrison Ransley, a sophomore political science and economics student. “This is still in the initial stages, but I really want to organize a group of senators who can take the project,” Ransley said.

Ransley unsuccessfully ran for president of Student Government this spring on a platform of student rights advocacy. He says that as of now the Student Conduct Code’s his method was all-encompassing, and he hopes to have more time to devote to addressing student mental health in the fall.

Beaudoin met with President Fernini-Mundy during her open-office hours on April 3 to go over his report and ask for help addressing his concerns. He was unimpressed, saying that the meeting took less than 10 minutes.

“I’m going to speak bluntly,” Beaudoin said. “Bottom line, we’re seeing below-median performance in a couple of metrics related to our mental health services, including our suicide rate, which was triple the national average.”

He noted that the president responded by looking over his data and referring him to Vice President for Student Life and Dawn of Students Robert Oana.

She said “It was a verbal support but gave no commitments. What she did, it was precaution,” Beaudoin said.

While installing a triage service would take some resources, Beaudoin explained it is necessary if the administration hopes to improve mental health among students.

“I wonder how many student deaths it will take before it becomes a liability and the administration allocates the right resources,” he said.

Beaudoin’s full report can be found here: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1-kCOKQPsyT6k4EtsP12-JVCmMu-A04jC0ON-19Pq6kx0D/edit.
Bentley Simpson elected UMSG’s next president

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If you’re in a club, you’re getting more than your fair share of the student activities fee,” Simpson said. “I’d like to get a cheaper artist, not one of these big headliners.”

Simpson said, referring to one of the three artists playing at the upcoming concert in April 27, “Simpson’s kind of indie, hopeful — diversity for different groups on campus.”

Simpson said that while UMaine pay a $53 student Government fee, UM Student Government has only a $25 student activities fee, which goes to entertainment and activities hosted by Student Government.

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“The idea is to have the engineering sen- ators talk to the engineering department and assemble a team of engineering stu- dents to design it, have the NSPA (Natural Sci- ences, Forestry, Agriculture), particularly the forestry and woodworking students select the materials for it and help build it,” Simpson said.

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**Gil-Vasquez speaks on the relationship between economics and crime in Mexico**

*Antony Gauld, Staff*

On April 4, Assistant Professor of Econom-ics Karol Gil-Vasquez of Nichols College gave a talk on the issue of youth criminalization in Mexico. Gil-Vasquez is currently conducting re-search for a paper that deals with the relation-ship between macro-economics and crime. She has linked the crim-inization of the youth in the Mexican Institute of Mexico to poverty and the criminal behavior of those young people.

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Tenure from A3

Club presentations

A representative from the Ukrainian-Biowaste Sixing club thanked the Student Senate for its funding of the club's trip to the Northern Ukrainian-Biowaste Sixing Conference of Pult, Bogus, and Brussels, New Jersey.

Executive reports

President Logan Armond mentioned the specific committee devoted to Midterm elections. He encouraged students to either join or volunteer.

Sarah Pope (2019) reminded the senators that the Spring Retreat will be held on the weekend of April 20, and that he had attended a leadership retreat the weekend prior the trip. Pope shared the Financial Affairs Jack O’Donoghue's announcement of $11,045 of undiscovered funds. He also mentioned about the Political Activism Committee having exactly $100. Taryn Cry, the vice president of the Political Activism organizations, told the assembled committee that she was unable to meet the previous week. She explained that her group was preparing the University’s upcoming Multi-Cultural Fair and that the Senate that the College-wide event was the Student Heritage Alliance Council. In her Vice President for Student Senate’s remarks, she clarified that all the presentations in the University’s spring concert had been postponed, which is rewarding and could result in the opportunity to meet with the performers.

Periodic reports

Matthew Alvaras, the Director of the Political Science Practice Committee, noted his recent election for student senator and his recent official capacity. He also highlighted the recent legal protection that had been provided by the recent legislation. The Senator Sean O'Meara. On another note, Council Liaison Cameron Bowie reported that the week’s senate meeting had been canceled. Bowie also told the members that they would be sending a policy paper to the Senate for its next meeting.

Reports of special committees

The Student Conduct Code Oversight and Review Committee, Senator, Harrison Ramsey, said that his committee had received about six meetings from its two sessions to each one.”

Representing the Maine Day Committee, Aromondo told the assembly that his committee plans to direct committee spending more toward events of entertainment like rides, since they were underutilized during last year’s event. According to Aromondo, the day festival, said, would take place from 6-8 p.m.

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The Interim Senate’s Council representatives, Andrew Anwarit, stated that the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be “Sleep-Out” from the evening of April 4 and the morning of April 5. The procedures, said, would also include Bango’s rape response protocols and consent forms by informing the assembly that the election for senior class president will be held in less than two weeks and that he is currently “campaigning.”

Community association reports

Max Zaisan, a representative for the Student Heritage Alliance Council, informed the Senate that his organization’s Multi-Cultural Fair was a success, drawing nearly 300 attendees. He noted that Senator Zaisan thanked the Student Heritage Alliance Council, informing the Senate that his organization’s Multi-Cultural Fair was a success, drawing nearly 300 attendees. He noted that Senator Zaisan thanked the Student Heritage Alliance Council.

New business

A representative from the men’s Ultimate Frisbee Club requested $2,000 in travel funds for trips to both a sectional competition in Providence, Rhode Island, and a later regional tournament in Arkansas. The consent agenda passed without objection of the total cost, which would qualify as “event sponsors.”

The motion to provide funding passed unanimously. Annual budget meeting

The remainder of the meeting, during which the Senate finalized its annual budget, was conducted as a closed executive session.

More information on UMaine’s promotion and motions process may be obtained via visiting the following website at: https://umaine.edu/hr/chair/promotions-and-tenures.
Briefs

Quick news from around the country

According to re- ports, Shirek used a contraband cellphone to manage business from inside prison.

April 1

Reports came out last week that former big pharma boss Mar- tin Shirel was placed in solitary confinement after he was dis- covered to be running his business from inside prison.

Grad from A3

or two.

When asked about her procluid achieve- ment at UMaine, Soula Cunha did not talk about the research experience or an academic accom- plishment. Instead, she recounted an experience with a medical service organization she is a member of, Operation H.E.A.R.T.S., last fall.

Sergeant Haass of OPD was on patrol in the Avenue Apartment Complex when he saw a car driving without its headlights on at night.

Vance was sen- tenced to seven years in prison in 2018 for convictions on two counts of securities fraud and one count of conspiring to com- mit securities fraud. The convictions stemmed from investigations into Shirel’s company, Vivus Pharmaceuti- cals.

April 2

Vance State Detect- ive Ben Campbell was killed while working last week after a car struck a tire that came off a passing logging truck on the Interstate 95 in Hampden.

Campbell, 31, was out of his vehicle on the side of the road when he was struck.

Fellowing Camp- bell’s death, law en- forcement depart- ments across Maine expressed their con- support and intelligence docu- ments.

April 5

French President Emmanuel Macron re- opened the border of journalists to its role in the Rwandan genocide.

During the geno- cide, which lasted roughly 100 days in 1994, more than 500,000 Rwandans were killed in conflict between the Hutu and Tutsi social groups.

The new investi- gation will consult ar- chived government, academic and intelligence docu- ments.
Editorial: In defense of the student evaluation

Tracing Trump’s thoughts: why we need to form our own opinions

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Trump’s name in the press

As the semester nears its end, the reality of finals, essays, deadlines and exams looms close by. But with the end of the semester and the last round of student evaluations, professors leave their classrooms while students fill in bubbles on a red sheet and decide on the level of proficiency their professor has exhibited over the semester. Students grade professors on fairness of material, preparedness for class, confidence in knowledge and concern for student wellbeing. Many online studies show that higher education boards have published their opinions on the negative effects of student evaluations on professors, including tenure, but in terms of student-professor relationships, both sides need a space to voice their concerns.

The University of Maine Office of Assessment is in the process of reviewing criticisms of professors, testing scoring services, gauging student engagement and much more. Their website highlights the learning outcomes are measurable and reflect specific desired skills that help us improve the courses we teach and how professors relate to the needs of students.

Student evaluations are an important factor in uncovering these learning outcomes that influence decision making for hiring, course structure and content. Student evaluations serve as a platform for students to voice their concerns about a certain professor, subject or class. The means in which professors go about structuring their lessons and engaging students is a direct influence on which levels of learning students gain.

The University of Virginia’s Center for Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning developed an assessment model that gauged the influence of students and professor interaction. They found that a positive climate, professor sensitivity, and respect for student perspectives are positive learning outcomes with student achievement. Front students themselves validate the importance of these interactions, and providing them a space to comment on sensitivity, respect and climate ensures that universities are creating the classroom climate that influences decision making.

When you give students a voice, you invite them to critically analyze their experiences. Part of the learning process involves taking a step back to examine what works and what doesn’t. Some topics may be taught better as a lecture where students sit and listen, or hands-on in a lab, where students are encouraged to experiment, formulate arguments and present ideas. These structural decisions are decided by professors but can be influenced by students who provide feedback on what works for them.

In recent years, the negative influence of student evaluations has come to the forefront. Students themselves validated the importance of these interactions, and providing them a space to comment on sensitivity, respect and climate ensures that universities are creating the classroom climate that influences decision making.

For the president.

We need to form our own opinions.

It’s not a surprise to see President Donald Trump’s name in the news frequently. He uses a sort of outright comment or announcement to draw attention to himself, but within the last few weeks, there seemed to be a particularly high record of outlandish claims and comments being made by the President of the United States. One remark, particularly alarming, is that President Trump on April 4th has accused quite a bit of...financial aid was a concern that appeared from a reported video of Trump making a speech last May, where he referred to immigrants as “animals.” Along with the concern about the Trumps has made in the past about...especially those at our southern border in Mexico and citizens of those immigrants as “rapists” and “criminals,” the addition of calling them animals as well has not shown to be a favorable remark for him.

In an era of political correctness and ev...safe space” improbable, it’s easy to see why despite this dominating dehumanizing and de-grading comments, there are still many Americans who sup...Trump for “speaking his mind.” While...read to understand what is being called a “safe space” and what is being called a “free speech” is bereft of. In terms of evaluating male professors, but to decrease the influence of evaluations would hurt students. Instead, institutions should recognize that language discrepancy and incorporate more nuanced ways of evaluating and incorporating this to be more...gender and can be beneficial to academic growth. It is important to recognize that students may have an inherent bias against female professors, but to decrease the influence of evaluations would hurt students. Instead, institutions should recognize that language discrepancy and incorporate more...students feel heard and respected in the classroom setting, and can provide feedback on the education they are paying for. In terms of moving forward, higher education institutions should consider re-forming evaluations or instituting higher levels of analysis to make certain that ratings are fair and represent the accurate performance...fair and represent the accurate performance of professors, while still providing a platform for students to make their voice heard when it comes to their education.

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Will oversaturation be the one villain Marvel flicks can’t overcome?

Kate Poole

It seems like the popular trend as of late for film critics is to say yes to enjoying superheroes, perhaps movies with a big-budget wave of popularity. 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Diversions

Crossword

Across
1. Boxing champ Willard
5. Seed used in cooking
11. TV powerhouse
14. Chimney shaft
15. Mary-Kate's twin
16. Flamenco exclamation
17. JUMPER
19. Rogue
20. Whale or herring follower
21. Zodiac constellation
22. Cymbal relative
23. Chumpet cousin
24. Runner
27. Rummy game
29. Crossword fan, presumably
30. Container with a spigot
32. Crony
33. Long-necked instrument
34. Check one's figures
35. Quite a few
36. I Remember Mama's star
37. Tosses
38. WALKER
39. Type of period
40. Mischievous Norse god
41. Tennis shot
42. Performance extra
43. Scour for bargains
44. Box made of cardboard
45. Border between Europe and Asia
46. Likeable president
47. Decamp
48. Styx locale
49. Artichoke delicacy
50. Hotel convenience
51. 'Sexy' lady of Beelizab
52. Popular delivery
53. Cornflower blue?
54. Peter, pumpkinwise
55. Minnesota of billiards
56. 'That's ridiculous!'!
57. Illinois clock setting
58. Sculptor's medium
59. Wood-trimming tool
60. SKIPPER
61. Kremlin veto
62. Sculptor's medium
63. Basketball champi-
64. Hurley of 'Serving Sara'
65. Cop's collar
66. Yesteryear
67. Something fancy

Down
1. NY destination
2. Actor Wallach
3. Protective head gear
4. Red rock town near Flagstaff
5. Hotel convenience
6. Corner key
7. Traditional self?
8. "The Sandlot'' play-
9. Air
10. Ophthalmologist's study
11. Campfire drink
12. Lackluster
13. Papyrus, e.g.
18. Word in a Potter film
19. Vuaag
22. Viscous
23. Snorkeling upgrade
24. Gives a hoot
25. Lively ballroom dance
26. Evocative
27. Rummy game
28. Tic-tac-toe outcome, often
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Word Search: Famous Artists

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CASSATT
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DEGA
DELACROIX
GAUDI
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KANDINSKY
KLEE
KOSEYEPAPPA
LÉGER
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: Fruits

1. prae
2. hyrno
3. uplm
4. hoepa
5. wuag
6. ntaa
7. rnmog
8. rpyoaa
9. rikw

Me: I'm so scared for this exam
Also me.

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**RATING**

** dives into this genre of music. The unique way T-Pain Auto-Tunes and obvious talent and skill makes his songs easy and entertaining to listen to.**

Although he lives in an age where rap music has taken over American culture, many up-and-coming artists release music every day. T-Pain isn't an artist unlike any other. His voice makes him stand out from the rest of his previous work, as the Auto-Tune does not have to be too loud, allowing the richness of his voice to flow out from how it usually sounds. Each song is a perfect combination of rap and hip-hop and T-Pain's voice, lyrics and beats come together to create an entirely new style.

The first song on the album, titled "Up," features Profit Dine and Profit Dine. It is an upbeat and bass-heavy hip-hop song with a catchy chorus which makes it easy to sing along with. As the album's name sake, this song gives us an idea of who T-Pain is. The "Gost Talk" features the popular rapper, Lil Wayne. My favorite song on the album, "A Million Times," is the kind of rap people like to listen to while feeling their hearts. The whole album has a catchy sound that makes it easy for everyone to follow along.

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** has a great line where he states that Bonnie and Clyde are more than just the movie stars. There is also a good scene featuring Hamer and Clyde's fascinating relationship with Sadie, where the audience gets a final view to Clyde Barron's upbringing as well as Hamer's path to becoming a Texas ranger. The film also does a good job of showcasing the look and feel of the 1930s, it's historical and truly remarkable. If you're looking for a historical film with solid acting then you will probably enjoy this film. However, the lack of a truly entertaining narrative will undoubtedly turn most viewers away, as well as add insult to injury, the plot doesn't make sense at all.

The series captures the content of the book, I was not disappointed with the book. When I saw the details of both the book and series, I was skeptical as me and needed some time to enjoy when you're as busy as me. The show has a lot of twists and turns that keep the audience engaged. The show has an overall great rating on the critical websites.
I joined the club on my freshman year on campus, holding practices and attending tournaments up and down the east coast. "A typical week for us will include a few practices," Duff said. "However, a lot of us get together at unscheduled times throughout the week to either toss and run or do drills or just hang out. Some weekends we will travel to tournaments around Maine or New England to play against other schools and teams." The club has had a lot of great successes on the field recently. "Ultimate Frisbee is a very popular sport," Samantha Duff, a fourth-year parks, natural resource complexes major, said. "This sport’s community is very special and offers many affordable options for students that are selected each month.

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Traci Molloy launches new exhibit at UMaine

On Wednesday, April 3, students and faculty gathered in Neville 402 to listen to "The Personal Is Poetic," a panel discussion on the therapeutic potential of poetry. The event was sponsored by the English department as well as the McGillicuddy Humanities Center. This panel was organized as part of fourth-year English student Kimberly Crowley’s honors thesis.

Crowley received a McGillicuddy Humanities Fellowship to further develop her thesis on the therapeutic uses of poetry and her personal reasons for turning to poetry as a healing and coping tool. As a prelude to her presentation, visiting Professor Daniele Pulfand and Professor Jennifer Moxley were invited to participate as guest panelists.

"Ever since I was a preteen, I have turned to poetry to process my feelings and the world around me," Crowley said. "Writing has played a big part in my life so far.

Crowley shared opening lines from her thesis introduction and explained her personal stories and reasons for writing the thesis. She also shared with the audience her personal experiences for turning to poetry during tough times in her life. Crowley read an excerpt of a poem that was included in her thesis and read a piece from Adrienne Rich’s "Diving Into the Wreck."

"Poetry means more to me than I can ever fully explain," Crowley said. "I never thought at the beginning of this year that I would be writing my thesis on the therapeutic uses of poetry, or that it would become such a big part of my senior year."

Crowley facilitated the conversation by sharing her thoughts and thesis research, which was followed by Pulfand and Moxley sharing their own personal findings on this topic through reading and poetry. Pulfand has published collections of poetry as well as translations, and a memoir titled "The Middle Room." Pulfand has nine published collections of poetry, including "Pretty Young Thing," "My Zorba," and "Manhattan." Pulfand shared her personal thoughts and poems that would have become such a big part of her senior year.

Moxley read an original poem that was included in her thesis titled "Zorba" and "Manhattan." Pafunda shared her research and poetry during rough times and experiences. Moxley continued with the panel discussion by sharing her own personal opinions on the relationship between therapy and poetry. She is aware of how poetry that has helped her to read and write, to understand what it means to suffer, and to walk past a class.

"When I was here in the fall, I happened to see a photo of both men and women are willing to talk about the depths of sexual assault survivors. They are willing to talk when talking is too complicated. And it provides a safety net for them," Molloy said. During the conversation, Molloy made sure to hear from a variety of voices in attendance. She said that poetry and art are powerful tools in helping survivors of sexual assault.

"I like to collaborate with people that have experienced trauma," Molloy said. "I don’t work exclusively with survivors of sexual assault and violence, but in the last four years, I have begun to collaborate on a large scale with sexual assault survivors.

By working with survivors of sexual assault, she wants to create a dialogue about the depths of sexual assault and the trauma that survivors can experience. She also hopes that universities will begin to question what they are and are not teaching their students and staff, as well as what they need to do to ensure that students are safe on their campuses.

The rest of the discussion featured a panel made up of poets and artists from Molloy’s work. The women who participated shared their stories as survivors and how their experiences have shaped their lives since. Students and staff bravely shared their stories and hopes that other survivors both on the panel and in the audience could share solace in the fact that they are not alone.

"This art provides a space to talk when talking is too complicated. And it provides a safety net for them," Molloy said. During the discussion, it was clear that the audience was moved by the stories presented and the powerful messages shared. The event was a powerful reminder of the healing potential of poetry and the importance of creating safe spaces for survivors of sexual assault.
After a long and physically taxing mad trip to begin the sea- son, the University of Maine Black Bears finally played their first home game of the 2019 season. The Black Bears picked up the win in the first game at the Mahaney Diamond this year against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Retrievers.

F o u r- y e a r righthanded pitcher Nick Silva started on the mound for the Black Bears, putting on the mound for the home opener. Pitching just over eight frames of work before being re- laid, one earned run and struck out seven batters to be accredited the win. The Black Bears were able to get on the board early when fourth-year designat- ed hitter Colin Rolfe reached first base on a field choice, and third-year first base- man Herman Santimas made it home giving the Black Bears a 1-0 advantage in the first. Two innings later, the Retrievers struck back with the help of a passed ball which was enough for fourth-year outfielder Terrence Prakintan to make it home from third to knot the game up at one a piece. The rest of the game was a pitching duel between Silva and UMBC’s first-year pitcher Cooper Ad- amo, until the seventh inning when, as the Black Bears were once again able to take the lead. Fourth-year second baseman Caleb Kerbs singled to left field, driving in second-year first baseman Joe Bra- mante, giving Maine a 2-1 lead in the sev- enth. Silva kept his strong performance going into the ninth inning, striking out one final out before being relieved by third-year pitcher Trevor DeLaite. DeLaite made quick work of the remaining Retrievers, striking out two more batters and holding on for a Black Bear 2-1 victory over the home opener.

In their second con- test against UMBC on Saturday, without Silva on the mound, Maine’s pitching wasn’t strong enough for fourth-year pitcher Trevor DeLaite. DeLaite made quick work of the remaining Retrievers, striking out two more batters and holding on for a Black Bear 2-1 victory over the home opener.

The Black Bears will play two more home series in the next two weeks. Next week they will face the Universi- ty of Massachusetts Lowell in a three game series from April 13-14, and the following week they play the University of Massachusetts Amherst from April 19-20. The Black Bears hope to gain momentum in their long home stand and pick up more wins in the America East Con- ference, where they are currently only ahead of UMBC. Maine is not sitting particularly well cur- rently, with a 3-21 re-
cord overall. However, a majority of the loss- es were games out of the conference against strong southern teams. They are 2-4 in the conference with more conference matchups coming up. This gives UMaine a great oppor- tunity to regain posi- tioning and to go out for a win at the America East title. Maine looks to go on a roll in the fol- lowing home series to give them a good po- sition in America East. It would be a tremen- dous turn around for the Black Bears after the tough road stretch they faced in the first half of the season.

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On April 1, 1931, Jackie Mitchell be- came the first woman to break down the gen- der barriers in baseball by playing on a regularly scheduled professional baseball team. After the then 17-year-old struck out baseball great Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, she quickly rose to stardom within base- ball culture. She had signed onto the roster of the all male Ten- nessee minor league team, the Chattanooga Lookouts, just a week before and incredibly struck out Ruth in the first inning of the game against the Yankees.

Mitchell was born “Vinnie Beachelitch” and learned to play baseball with her father. Her family lived near baseball great Dazzy Vance, who late- r was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame. Mitchell cred- ited Vance’s style as one of her influences, as she taught her how to throw a “drop ball” which is known today as a sinker. Mitchell was also left-hand- ed, which gave her an advantage over many right-handed batters.

She was recruited in by Joe Engel, the owner of the Lookouts at the time. He first noticed Mitchell at a training camp in ear- lier in the same year. He realized that with Mitchell, the Lookouts would become the only professional team with a female pitcher and recruited her then and there.

In a profile done by Leslie Heaphy of Kent State Universi- ty, Heaphy described Mitchell as “something the players had never seen before.”

“Think about a pitcher coming in they’ve never seen before,” Heaphy adds. “She’s a lefty with a very deceptive pitch from all accounts.”

Mitchell’s contract with the Chattanooga Lookouts, however was not honored by Joe Engel, Mitchell only played one game with the Lookouts, which the Lookouts ultimate- ly lost with a final score of 14-4 against the Yankees. She is said to have played for another- er one of Tennessee’s teams, the Chattanooga- Texas Junior Lookouts, as well as playing var- ious exhibition games throughout the coun- try, but very few peo- ple are sure what hap- pened to her after she hung up her glove in 1931.

Before Mitchell, very few women had dipped their toes into the male-dominated sport. Women played on “Bloomer Girls” teams from the 1860’s through the 1930’s and would often attempt to play against men’s teams. The women’s teams were rarely ever truly all women’s teams, as they usually had at least one male member on the team. The teams were often looked at for entertain- ment and ridicule, rather than garnering any true respect for their abilities. The last of these league were disbanded in 1934.

Nine years later af- ter the “Bloomer Girls” teams were disbanded, Philip Wrigley started up the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. The league gained atten-
The University of Maine women's basketball team finished off the year losing to third-seeded North Carolina State in the first round of March Madness. The Black Bears made it to their second straight tournament by winning the American East Tournament 68-48 over division runner-up University of Hartford. The Black Bears had a record of 15-1 in games within the American East and an overall record of 25-8 in the 2018-2019 season. The Black Bears averaged 66.7 points per game while only giving up 57.5 points per game. With one of the top offenses in America East, Maine shot 42 percent from the floor and averaged 16 assists per game. They also forced an average of 11 turnovers per game and scored 18 points per game off of turnovers.

Representing Maine, third-year guard Blanca Milan was named to Eastern College Athletic Conference first team and awarded American East player of the year, America East defensive player of the year and American East Tournament most outstanding player. Milan led the America East conference in numerous categories, including points per game (17.2), steals per game (3.79) and total field goals made (219). During her stellar season, Milan climbed to ninth on Maine's all-time scoring list with 1,438 total points. Milan posted 26 double-digit scoring efforts in Maine's 33 games, surpassing 20 points on 12 occasions including a career-high 36 point outing in a win over Brown University in December. Milan collected five America East Player of the Week awards and finished the run ranked in the top five in 11 different America East statistical categories.

First seed Baylor University Bears (36-1) earned a trip to the 2019 National Championship after beating the Oregon Ducks 72-67 in their portion of the Final Four semfinals. For a strong 40 minutes Oregon went head to head with one of women's college basketball juggernauts, taking a lead at halftime and several other times in the game's final quarter before eventually falling to Baylor, ending Oregon's first trip to the Final Four in program history. Fourth-year guard Arike Ogunbowale also scored 14 of her 23 points in the final period, leading a rally from a nine-point deficit with eight minutes remaining in the game. Ogunbowale added six rebounds and one assist. For the Huskies, fourth-year guard Katie Lou Samuelson led the way with 20 points, two rebounds and six assists. Fourth-year guard Napheesa Collier also collected 19 points, 15 rebounds and one assist. While the Fighting Irish and Bears move on to their final contest, the Ducks, Black Bears and Huskies head home to try to regroup for another run at the big game next season.

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Men’s Track vs. Northeast Combined Events Challenge
10:00 a.m.

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Fridays, April 12

Men’s Track vs. Ocean State Invitational
All Day

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Saturday, April 13

Men’s Track vs. Ocean State Invitational
All Day

Women’s Track vs. Ocean State Invitational
All Day

Men’s Track @ Wildcat Invitational
11:00 a.m.

Women’s Track @ Wildcat Invitational
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Softball vs. University of Hartford
12:00 p.m.

Baseball vs. UMass Lowell
30 Minutes After Game

One Sunday, April 14

Baseball vs. UMass Lowell
12:00 p.m.

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Without James in the NBA playoffs for the first time since the 2004-2005 NBA season, it is too early to make these claims, but rumors of players like Celtics point guard Kyrie Irving and Warriors small forward Kevin Durant going to play for New York have surfaced, Irving gets out of his contract this summer, so it is quite possible for him to join the Knicks. Durant also could be leaving with a player option this year, and the end of his contract next year. If these players came together with a strong group of smaller pieces, they could take the league’s worst franchise to first place.


On Tuesday, April 2, the Boston Bruins crushed the Cal-

ifornia Golden Bears 6-2. Forward Jake DeBrusk scored two
goals and added an assist to give him 27
goals and 14 assists on the season. Left wing Brad Marchand
picked up goal 36 and an assist for the Bruins with a
100-point season. Center David Pastrnak
picked up his 63rd goal of the season.

Goalie Tuukka Rask made 32 saves and
did not pick up the win in net for the Bruins.

On Thursday, April 4, the Bruins shut out the Minnesota Wild
3-0 at the Xcel Ener-

gy Center. Jared Halak made 26 saves and
picked up his fifth shutout of the season.
Right wing Zach Sen-

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  - Boston @ Washington
  - Philadelphia @ Miami
  - Golden State @ New Orleans
  - Dallas @ Atlanta
  - Chicago @ Houston
  - Portland @ Los Angeles

- **Wednesday, April 10**
  - Oklahoma @ Milwaukee
  - Minnesota @ Denver

### Upcoming Games: NHL
- **Wednesday, April 10**
  - Columbus @ Tampa Bay
  - Pittsburgh @ New York
  - St. Louis @ Winnipeg
  - Las Vegas @ San Jose

- **Thursday, April 11**
  - Toronto @ Boston
  - Carolina @ Washington
  - Colorado @ Calgary

- **Friday, April 12**
  - Columbus @ Tampa Bay
  - Pittsburgh @ New York
  - St. Louis @ Winnipeg

### Upcoming Games: MLB
- **Tuesday, April 9**
  - Toronto @ Boston
  - Philadelphia @ Baltimore
  - Oakland @ Baltimore
  - Minnesota @ New York
  - New York @ Houston
  - Texas @ Arizona

- **Wednesday, April 10**
  - Pittsburgh @ Chicago
  - Atlanta @ Colorado
  - San Diego @ San Francisco
  - Oakland @ Baltimore
  - New York @ Houston

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**Odds of a Child Being Diagnosed with Autism: 1 in 68**

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**Odds of a Child Becoming the Next Tommy Hilfiger: 1 in 23 Million**

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