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Editor

Since the 2016 elec-
tion, tensions between
political parties have
raged and divided the
nation. Students and
other community mem-
bers like the student
body at the University
of Maine. After President
Donald Trump was
sworn into office, it
became difficult for mem-
ers of both parties to
find common ground.

However, a new stu-
dent-led organization
has arisen from this
tension between the
Democrats and Repub-
can ideologies on the
UMaine campus. After
the socially and politically
tumultuous autumn of 2019,
the Young Americans for
Liberty (YAL) created a
chapter at UMaine. Since
then, the group has been
working hard around the
state and the Orono area to
raise awareness and
organize and their
beliefs.

The YAL is an organ-
ization with the goal of
promoting and pros-
perating student libe-
rates. Founded by Dylan
Oliver, a thir-
year student in
histo-
y and econom-
ics, student, David
Walker, a two-year
student in
politics and
economics, and
Matthew Brakey this
spring, the group will
be able to host more
debates and engage
with more people.

The policy of YAL is
that anyone who feels
the need to advertise
their views will be able
to do so, with the goal
of promoting liberty.

YAL is a non-profit
organization that
seeks to “recog-
nize the natural
dignity of liberty,
property, and the rule
of law as outlined
in the Constitution.”
The student organiza-
tion values
students’ rights, with a
focus on first amend-
ment rights. They hope
reform work with the
UMa-
ine faculty and admin-
istration to create
more transparent
speech policy, while
advocating for stu-
dents’ rights peace-
fully.

Oliver, the presi-
dent of the group,
said that he feels
strongly about giving
voices to all, with the
aim of promoting all
different perspectives.

“We are all human.
There are people who are
from different places,
we always have a winner
or a loser. We need to
find common ground.
Debates are positive, we
are groups who feel
the need to advertise
their views. We promote
liberty, we promote lib-
erty, we promote liberty.
Everybody gets liberty,
everybody gets liberty.
[not as this image]

We need to work
with others, work with
politicians,” Oliver said.
“We need to work
together. We need
to find common ground.
We need to be able to
work towards an open
debate, rather than
avoiding it in political
discussion about hard
topic[s],” Oliver said.

On Jan. 21, the Unit-
ed States Senate con-
vened on Capitol Hill
to try the impeachment
of President Donald J.
Trump. The proceed-
ing of Trump’s impe-
achment trial was a
highlight of 2020,
with a month after the
House of Representa-
tives voted in favor of
impeaching Trump over
alleging to obstruct
justice, according to
Ukrainian President
Volodymyr Zelensky;
for info about his po-
tical opponent and ri-
val, read the New
Year’s Eve Opinion:
Former Vice President
Vice President Kamala
Harris.

This impeachment
process is only the
third time in our nation’s
treasureous history that
a president has faced
impeachment. The last
impeachment process
began on Tuesday,
January 21, in the
Senate. Senators were
in the room. Sen-
ators Mitch McConnell
(R) and Chuck Schumer
(D) sat at opposite ends
and had a heated debate.
After 12 hours of heated
debate, the Senate
passed the grounds of
the impeachment pro-
ceedings. Many news
outlets have already
covered the story of
Trump’s impeachment
process. Analysts and
political scholars have
noted that the process
was lengthy and
contentious. Scholars
have argued that it was
necessary to bring
accountability to Trump’s
actions.

On the second day of
the proceedings, the
Democrats walked the
Senate through a tim-
e line of the actions
by both Trump and the
administration.

Each day, from about
20-26, and noted that
he felt as though they
“fell so much” of the
story about Trump’s
alleged actions. Schott
has been a strong sup-
sor of Trump’s removal
from office since the
pro-
ceedings started in
December. Just before the
impeachment trial
ended, Schiff de-
demanded that Trump
and other Re-
publican politicians for
what he viewed as cor-
ruption.

On the second day of
the proceedings, the
Democrats walked
organized protest that
also noted that they
feared for their safety
and inaccessible to ev-
eryone. “Currently, you
have to talk to the chief
of police 40 hours in ad-
vice of an event that
you plan to protest. [Frankly] we feel as
though it is prohibitive to the idea of
the student body. As long as it doesn’t
disturb the peace, it’s a peaceful protest…
we shouldn’t have to seek approval [to
exercite our rights],” Wolffenstein said.
“[If] I want to go stand on the
campus, I should be free from
torture. I’m not hurting anybody. We want
to work towards an open
debate around our
issues,” for those interested
in the Young Ameri-
cans for Liberty, con-
tact Dylan Oliver at
dylan1.oliver@maine.
edu.
The University of Maine System is offering first-year students the opportunity to retake their failed courses at no cost. The “Make the Grade” program is a part of a larger outreach campaign focused on providing Maine college students an affordable, world-class education. The university system has announced at the end of the fall semester’s final weeks on Friday, Dec. 20 and will be put into practice at the University of Maine System’s seven campuses across the state. At the beginning of the spring semester, students who meet the criteria will be contacted and provided a free three-credit class. All seven of the campuses have slightly different programs for participants of the initiative. Each university will experiment with unique approaches to offer services that will aid their individual students and their specific needs. The flagship UMaine Orono campus as well as UMaine Machias have decided that they will reach out to eligible students at the beginning of the semester and these students will be given a tuition waiver that they will have up to one year to use on a course based on their individual academic needs. These students will also be given a mentor, which could be an associate dean or staff member in the student affairs office that they will meet with regularly to provide individualized, academic counseling and degree completion. According to the University of Maine System website, UMaine’s Orono campus is “committed to the success of its students and research scholars that show them the time to connect with staff within their academic units and in student life have a greater chance of finding a major that motivates them and compels them forward toward their preferred careers.” In comparison, UMaine Augusta (UMA) will provide eligible students with a “Make the Grade” grant for the opportunity to retake one class that is four credits or less.

Photo by Brendan Ward.
**Rapid Research Week**

Over winter break, members of the Virtual Environment and Multimodal Interaction (VEMI) lab at the University of Maine worked together to produce a virtual reality exhibition. The virtual reality exhibition was designed to be an interactive experience for participants to engage with different cultural aspects of Orono.

**Community members begin planning Orono and Maine’s shared birthday**

Community members are already starting to plan celebrations for Orono’s 200th birthday and Maine’s bicentennial anniversary. The town, which was incorporated in 1821, is now planning a year of events leading up to the celebratory milestones in 2023.

**Oro’no, a state-wide bicentennial committee and the University of Maine, have begun work planning this celebration.**

**Community members plan for Orono and Maine’s bicentennial**

Community members in Orono and across the state are planning a year of events leading up to the bicentennial celebration in 2023.

**Contactinfo**

For more information on upcoming events and how to get involved, visit [https://umaine.edu/200](https://umaine.edu/200) or call 207-581-2151.
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Gov. Janet Mills declared, "We are not Washington; we are Maine," and went on to talk about bipartisan progress that was made around the state in the last year. Mills’s speech highlighted state in the last year, was made around the bipartisan progress that was made around the state in the last year. Mills’s speech highlighted the importance of supporting prosperity for Mainers by taking actions to strengthen the economy, build the workforce, improve healthcare and fight climate change. She also highlighted that this year will mark the 200th anniversary of the state of Maine joining the union.

Jan. 23 The state of Maine Medical Examiner’s Office reported this past week that the number of Mainers who have died from drug overdoses rose in the past year, after a dip in numbers during 2018. A report from the Medical Examiner’s Office stated that 277 Mainers lost their lives to drug overdoses in the first nine months of 2019, which was a 4% increase from the 354 deaths recorded in 2018. Gordon Smith, Maine’s director of opioid response, stated that he has hope that Maine is doing all it can to address the opioid epidemic and mitigate the number of deaths from opioid use.

Jan. 24 The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Farmers’ Market Promotion Program awarded the Maine Federation of Farmers’ Markets (MFFM) $160,111 for their ”Workplace to Market Project.” According to a press release from San. Aro’s King’s al- faction, the funding will help the MFFM “dis- cover new, innovative ways to increase farm- ers’ market turnout … helping to strengthen Maine’s farming sec- tor.”

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Editorial: Diversifying Hollywood is in the hands of the consumers

The Senate needs a lesson in professionalism

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Owen Baertlein
Contributor

The impeachment of President Donald Trump by the United States is not something that should be taken lightly. In every sense, it means that one of the most powerful people in the world and one of the most powerful nations in the world has ruled the planet for years on their own veracity, or control of the media, to avoid admitting guilt in a crime. They are, in other words, an insur-

ingly powerful criminal.

It is a case that is his-
toric in its proportions and implications, in time and in American his-
tory and in the current moment. And in the case of the Impeachment of President Donald Trump by the United States Senate this past week, it is a lesson that the Senate chamber during the tri-
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For those who find themselves in this role, it is safe to say that the behavior of these great souls affects those around them. It is in this way that the American people receive and spread their world view point. The seriousness associated with this reflects the work of the American people. As such, the American people are given the opportunity to lead everyone else in this world to a better position.

The University of Maine's mission is to serve the students, faculty, and other constituents. For the students, the RA is a shoulder to lean on, a resource for any situation that may come up, and a presence in the dormitory. These responsibilities make the RA one of the most demanding jobs available on campus.

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Senior Art from A12

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Michael Perry chews in the stands as he watches the crowd go wild after another goal. Proving himself on his school spirit and game attendance, the 20-year-old is no stranger to the University of Maine ice hockey community and the comradery that goes along with it.

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Located at 40 Har lor Street in downtown Bangor, the University of Maine Museum of Art (UMMA) has opened four new exhibits for its winter season. The exhibits feature artists from across the United States, and the open space of the museum showcases a variety of visual art, from acrylic and oil on canvas to an LED-illuminated stainless steel display tucked behind curtains as part of Dedry Murpy & Scott White’s “Oculus” exhibit.

The exhibits each season are chosen by George Kingham, the executive director and curator at UMMA, and the museum boasts the honor of being Maine’s only collect ing institution devoted solely to exhibiting and collecting contempo rary art,” according to the museum’s website.

“Rhythm From With in,” the exhibit that one will encounter upon entering the mu seum, and it consists of a series of unique greyscale photographs titled “Cover the Waterfront” is a stark contrast to the world of Manheim, as it visitors must send a cover letter, resume, and statement of their art for consideration for future displays, and Director and Cu rator Kingham is the sole decision-maker for which pieces make it into the museum. To submit their art, artists must send a cov er letter, resume, and statement of their art for consideration. The Museum receives a high volume of art regularly as sub missions. A light, open and modern display, the UMMA has been downtown Bangor since 2002, where it thrives as an expan sion of the University of Maine community.

The winter exhibits will be on display until May 2, 2020. Entry to the museum is free, and a schedule of events (from educational programs to trivia and entertainment) is available on the museum’s website. umma.ume ine.edu.

Sierra Sammel
Culture Editor

Fair from A12

cide which groups are right for them. Sports and activity clubs, as well as academic and student-focused organi zations, were also present at the event to help explain the sig nificance of school involv ement in general and put ting myself out there and being involved on campus in general and pull ing myself out of my comfort zone so I can experience new things,” Turcotte said. “It’s great to have something to do besides classes and it was nice as a first-year student to meet older students which I could learn from and connect with.”
Senior art exhibition “16 Minds” presents a wide range of student work

The University of Maine 2018 senior art exhibition titled “16 Minds” is open to the public in Lord Hall until Feb. 7.

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Winter fair alerts students to on-campus opportunities

On Jan. 22 in the Memorial Union, the annual Winter Organization Fair took place. Dozens of students gathered around tables in the Union, eager to discuss immersion opportunities with interested students and answer any questions.

“I think it’s important for people to get involved on campus because it gives them an opportunity to get into an activity where you can relieve stress and meet new people,” second-year marketing student and member of the UMaine women’s rugby team Sisahan O’Conner said. “Personally for me, doing rugby is a way that I can stay fit throughout the semester and meet really great people that not only have the same interests as me but also can help me with my coursework and spend time with me.”

The UMaine Women’s Rugby Club team is a popular option on campus that allows students to connect with other athletes and make lasting relationships. Rugby was one of the many clubs and sports teams present at the organization fair; the various clubs and teams displayed banners and flyer information for students.

Blackbearthon was another organization that attended the fair to encourage volunteering and dispense information.

“Joining clubs is a really good way to network and form friendships,” one student wrote to sign up for Blackbearthon and being a part of the planning team. “Third-year social work student Mahlia Davis said. “It’s a dance marathon put on by UMaine every year that benefits Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals. It’s on March 28th in the Rec Center, and it’s a great way to make a difference on this campus and to help shape and change the lives of children in need.”

With the hundreds of clubs and activities to choose from, UMaine offers organization fairs and events that help students de-
Men's basketball fights to 3-4 over break

By Adam Czerner

One game remains in the IFL's 10th season and the stakes are set in Miami for Super Bowl 54 between the AFC champion Kansas City Chiefs and the NFC champion San Francisco 49ers. These two teams have been among the cream of the crop since the NFL was founded and the stage is set in Miami for Super Bowl 54 in the NFL's 100th season.

Sports

Women's Hockey goes 2-2 over Winter Break

Women's Basketball goes over Winter Break

While the Universe of Maine wasn't in session, Black Bears take on challenge of their opponent's court in the coming 56-63 victory over Binghamton University.

See Super Bowl 54 preview Picture from Archive.

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Conference scores, standiggs and upcoming schedule on B4

Super Bowl 54 preview

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Seating Area: Field Staff Writer

As March approaches, the college basketball season intensifies as teams prepare for conference tournaments and, in the case of Maine, the NCAA tournament. Over the past few weeks, the Pirates of Maine have been on winter break but the men's basketball team has continued to play with four of them being on the road.

Over the course of the seven games, Maine won three. On Dec. 29, they took a break from the cold and completed the longest travel distance in Division I sports to compete at the University of Hawaii, where shooting struggles led to a 91-56 loss. The team had enough points to complete the game, but the Black Bears combining for 5-24 beyond the arc. Maine showed up ready to take on their three-game losing skid and forced a closer game than expected.

The next contest will be at home, on the campus this coming Sunday, Feb. 1, against the University of Hartford.
Women's hockey goes 2-2-3 over winter break

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Nick Bonitto

When it comes to the upcoming 2020 NFL Draft, Nick Bonitto is not a bit shy about declaring his intentions to be the first pick overall. Love him or hate him, Bonitto’s fifth-year quarterback Joe Burrow going to the Cincinnati Bengals appears to be the best bet of the top quarterbacks. Burrow began his final season at college with a projected fifth-round pick with incredible line play and an acerbic Heisman Trophy. But given Bonitto’s talent, he completely surprised even fans of the Heisman candidate pool and will move up into the overwhelming margin.

From a few's perspective, Burrow would be entering the block hole for quarterbacks, but that perception is a bit off. It will still likely be his NFL career. The LSU quarterback, who was a seventh-round pick, quickly jumped out to a controlling lead, as the third-round pick, is not guaranteed. His entrance looks to be a forceful one. Bonitto's two goals of the first period, giving the Black Bears a 2-0 lead, they would not look back from the day.

As for the second period, that also appears to be a spot reserved for Ohio State defensive end Chase Young. Young is not the best overall, and that he has the potential to make more of an impact than former Buckeyes Oden and Nick Bosa.

The Redhacks, behind their new head coach, continued to press their footloose on the generational talent that has been wounding an offensive performance and then again after inheriting one of the best conference in the nation.

That gives Burrow a significantly better supporting group than most first overall pick quarterbacks. One question will be how well the changes and augmentations develop for Burrow to make an NFL level play?

The one thing Burrow has to work against is that they can use Ross and the amount of young talent on his team.

However, Tagovailoa seemed to have a better top prospect until the end of the season. All season consideration, despite continuing to pour on the offense. Fourth- year forward Aapeli Rasanen and his partner into convert on those power plays was evidence.

The first game started at 1-0 as both teams skated into the first period of the contest. The Eagles soared into the third and tied the game at one goal. The offensive zone, the Black Bears were not able to make a screen. Each team side corner through the keepers. With un- expected penalty and was gave Maine the upset of the game. The Black Bears were able to mean the fourth ranked Boston College start the season, giving them the opportunity to take over the NHL in the years to come.

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Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 31
- Men's Track vs. New England 2 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. New Hampshire 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1
- Men's Basketball vs. Hartford 12 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Merrimack 7:00 p.m.

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The rise of the new king: Zion’s debut on the All-Star stage

Adam Cooter
Contributor

After leaving his mark in the prep season and the NCAA, Zion Williamson made his regular-season debut against the San Antonio Spurs. After having a historically successful rookie and first overall pick, Zion Williamson might have set the bar a bit too high.

NBA All-Star weekends have been one of the most anticipated events throughout the year. The competition featured some of the best in the league, with some of the biggest names in the sport. The All-Star game is an opportunity for the best of the best to showcase their skills. It is also a chance for the best players to make their mark on the stage of the world’s biggest sports event.

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