

Fall 10-3-2016

Maine Campus October 03 2016

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875

Vol. 135, No. 5

Sports

Football defeats Bryant at home.

B1

Culture

Out of the Darkness walk spreads support.

A12

Opinion

Vacation time crucial for health and happiness.

A6

Presidential debate watch party returns to UMaine



Students gather in the Memorial Union for the Presidential Debate Watch Party, Monday.

Robin Pelkey, Staff

Jacob Posik News Editor

Hundreds of students on Monday, Sept. 26 packed the North Pod of the Memorial Union at the University of Maine campus in Orono to watch the two major party political candidates Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton square off in the first presidential debate.

The North Pod, normally seated with tables and chairs distributed proportionally throughout the room, was packed

wall-to-wall with seating for students who sat and listened intently for the entirety of the debate, which started at 9 p.m. Many students watched from the back of the room, standing for the entirety of the 90-minute debate.

The event, sponsored by the University of Maine Political Science Department and the Honors College, focused on enhancing civic engagement in the community and stressed the importance of voter registra-

tion. A table aligned perpendicular to the entrance of the North Pod was set up for students to register to vote and was made available throughout the duration of the event. Faculty at the event expressed that the millennial voting bloc is crucial to the upcoming election, therefore students must both register to vote and make their way to the polls in November.

While the event was the first of its nature at the Orono campus since 2008, none of its organiz-

ers anticipated the attention the event received. Robert Glover, a faculty member of the Political Science Department and event organizer, was impressed with the level of intrigue the event drew across campus and the number of students and faculty members who showed up to watch and participate in the discussion.

"I definitely think there has been a lot of interest leading up to this, like in the primaries and leading up to this debate. I think

it only takes a couple of motivated individuals to put something like this together," Glover said.

"I also think part of [the interest in the event] is the candidates, part of it is that it's unprecedented to have two candidates that are so thoroughly disliked across so many different demographics. And, a lot of people want to see what Trump in a one-on-one debate looks like."

UMaine College Republicans and College Democrats both tabled

at the event and helped inform students of their party's platforms and ideologies before and after the event, handing out pamphlets, stickers and other political gear to prospective millennial voters.

Abby Bennett, Chairman of the Maine Federation of College Republicans and a member of the Civic Engagement Committee at UMaine, discussed the communal benefits of hosting politi-

See **Debate** on A3

Elect Her conference empowers UMaine women

Ryan Cox Contributor

From 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., University of Maine women gathered at the Wells Conference Center to join in the fourth yearly Elect Her event on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Elect Her - Campus Women Win is a free, one-day conference for undergraduate women within the University of Maine, as well as campuses across the state. Its purpose is to encourage, support and teach female students to run for student government, as well as future political offices or other leadership positions. This yearly event is the result of the partnership of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Running Start, both organizations dedicated to reaching out to young women interested in political careers. While the Elect Her program has a number of events across the country, the University of Maine is notable for

hosting the only Elect Her event in the state.

The event focused on a number of hands-on activities and discussions about the importance of young women running for office, as well as how to deal with common obstacles.

"We find this work important to instill leadership skills, but also to show women what their potential can be, in both the private and public sector," Campus Women Win Facilitator Katie Shorey said. "We think when women have the training and skills and also learning from other women who have been trailblazers, when they see their potential and what they're able to be, they're not only more likely to run, but more likely to win as well."

It was clear that passionate belief in future female politicians was shared among the event's speakers. Vice President of Research Dr. Carol Kim welcomed the participants by sharing statistics that,

in her opinion, needed to change: "Of the top 100 institutions, only one-third have women presidents or women in leadership positions in their student government. College demographics are changing, it's not 50/50, it's more 60/40 in women's favor and yet only one-third of the students taking student government positions are women. Why? Because women need more encouragement to apply...lack role models in these positions. As of 2016, 23 states have never had a female governor. 22 states have never elected a woman to the Senate. Less than 24% of Congress is female... We really have to start shifting the common mindset from 'I'm not ready to do that' to 'I want to do that.'"

The student participants were just as passionate about being part of the proceedings.

"I'm really excited about this opportunity,"

See **Elect Her** on A3

Career Fest helps UMaine students kick-start their career path

Nadia Rashed Contributor

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Career Fest was held at the University of Maine from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Career Fest kept it light, with music playing, raffles, popcorn, snow cones and hot dogs, as well as free t-shirts for those who signed up. The event is just the first in a series of events on campus that focus on helping University of Maine students become employed.

Crissane Blackie, the director of the Career Center, organized the event over the summer with her staff. The event is primarily held to get students ready for those upcoming career events. "We wanted to get something early so people can start thinking about they need to be doing to get hired," Blackie said.

On Oct. 19, UMaine will also host an Engi-

neering Job Fair that 105 companies will be attending. Career Fest aims to get students ready for that event, as well as the regular career fair held on Feb. 1.

"The whole idea is to get people excited about thinking about their career and starting to get organized for the year," Blackie said.

A number of employers attended to look at resumes, talk about internship and career opportunities and give advice on what companies are looking for in order to make students more competitive applicants.

Representatives from Target, Enterprise, Wayfair, LG&H, Woodard & Curran, Camden National Bank, YMCA, Internship Hub of Aroostook, Procter & Gamble and Wyman's all attended.

Representatives from each college within the university and various clubs were there as well.

Meghan Connelly was at the event with the College of Education and Human Development. She is an academic advisor for the college.

She described Career Fest as "a great opportunity for students who don't have a major yet to come talk to a representative from each college to decide what programs they're interested in and figure out what their career goals are."

The event also included several different half-hour presentations for students to attend, with a variety of topics to help prepare them for the job market.

Julia Munsey is a partner at Dougherty Project Management. She is also a graduate from the University of Maine in 2002, where she studied communications. At this year's Career Fest, she held a presentation on

See **Career Fest** on A3

Tuesday High: 63° Low: 50°

Wednesday High: 68° Low: 48°

Thursday High: 65° Low: 48°

Friday High: 67° Low: 47°

Saturday High: 66° Low: 46°

Sunday High: 66° Low: 42°

Police Beat - A3

Opinion - A6

Diversions - A8

Reviews - A11

Culture - A12

Sports - B1

Chancellor Page and panel speak of UMS future

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

On the afternoon of Monday, Sept. 26, hundreds of faculty and concerned citizens gathered in Donald P. Corbett 100 to hear the University of Maine Chancellor James H. Page speak about higher education. In addition, Robert Neely, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Ryan Low, Chief Financial Officer and Treasurer; and Rebecca Wyke, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration spoke to the audience. President of the University of Maine Dr. Susan J. Hunter was in attendance.

Page started the conversation by discussing his investment in the University of Maine System (UMS), explaining that a group of his people will be visiting each UMS campus in the next two weeks to discuss four primary focus areas. These areas include enrollment, student success, research and economic development and physical health. “UMaine

has been front and center in a number of these initiatives,” Dr. Hunter added.

Page elaborated on the primary focuses by mentioning that Maine as a state has historically lagged in the Northeast in graduating students with both Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees, as well as graduate degrees. He predicts that two-thirds of jobs created in the next few years will require a four-year degree or more. According to Bob Neely’s presentation, in 2015, the UMaine system had a 26-52 percent six-year graduation rate, while the nation had a 58 percent six-year graduation rate of public universities.

Neely, a new addition to the chancellor team, had been in Maine for 21 days as of the day of the presentation. He too agreed, after his initial observation of the system, that increasing enrollment is a priority of his as well. Neely believes to increase enrollment, the system needs to focus on 4 ideas.

He calls his method the AAAC model, which includes focuses of accessibility, affordability, accountability and completion of student degrees. He raised many questions to the audience — are we providing the right kinds of programs and opportunities for students? Are we providing them at the right venues and times with students’ schedules? Are these programs accessible to non-traditional students?

Neely also highlighted the importance of student debt and expectations of students and parents of payment for the university system. He explained it is crucial to understand how and why we are using our resources to ensure they are being distributed properly.

“The world is one grand experiment,” Neely said, to end his portion of the presentation. “We just need to try some academic experiments and see if they work.”

Neely was asked by a faculty member if he has plans to interact directly with the

faculty. Neely explained that currently, faculty report to the deans and superiors of their respective colleges. He has plans to change that — to work directly with faculty to inform them of the UMS’ progress and answer any questions or concerns they have when they come up.

Next to speak was Rebecca Wyke, who started by bringing to attention the creation of the mission of the UMS. “On a retreat in 2015, the president’s council agreed on a formal purpose for the UMS system — to ‘build futures and strengthen Maine.’”

Wyke then introduced her plan to increase enrollment within the system. She discussed the need for market research and analysis and creating a market focus for potential students. “If we want to regain market share, we need to invest more,” Wyke mentioned to the audience.

“We need a total investment of \$20M over the next five years.” This money is set to be split between vari-

ous marketing efforts. Wyke focused largely on the focus of student success and completion, explaining that the primary time to interact with them fully is during their first and second years when retention rates are lower. Offering services, support systems and financial aid are just some of the ideas Wyke mentioned to improve retention rates for students. Her presentation is available on thinkmissionexcellence.maine.edu.

Next on the docket was Ryan Lowe, who discussed his investment plan for the UMS. A concern of his is the condition of the Orono facilities, mentioning that by 2020, 53 percent of the campuses buildings will be over 50 years old. He added that as a whole, him and the team regularly meet with the Governor of Maine, Paul LePage, regarding investment opportunities for the UMS.

Some priorities of Lowe were higher education, avoiding increases in tuition and debt services for students.

One concerned faculty member explained his frustrations of the timing of certain information from the chancellor and his team. “When we hear things from the system, we’re supposed to trust them, but there is no dialogue between the system and the faculty. We’re finding out information late... or not at all.” Page replied by explaining that once his team figures out the what’s, how’s, why’s and when’s, the response time to the faculty is about 7-10 days.

Page was also asked about the partnership with UMaine and University of Maine at Machias and if there were further plans to partner with other campuses. He explained that UMaine is exploring these options with Fort Kent and Presque Isle.

Page ended his presentation by informing the audience that his Bangor offices were closing and his new offices were in Estabrooke Hall. He added that other members of his team had offices in Augusta and Portland as well.

Young Americans for Liberty shares its message at UMaine

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

In 2008, the national group Young Americans for Liberty (YAL) was formed across college campuses in the United States. In February 2016, the University of Maine started its own chapter.

“YAL is the largest, most active, and fastest-growing pro-liberty organization on America’s college campuses,” president and third-year bio-engineering student David Scidmore said of the group. “This is not a new be-

ginning, but a continuation of a youth movement already brewing in this country, and we are dedicated to its success.”

Scidmore discussed the club’s strong belief in liberty — defined as “the state of being free within society from oppressive restrictions imposed by authority on one’s way of life, behavior, or political views.” This semester, YAL is focusing specifically on freedom of speech. Scidmore explained that liberty pertains to free speech in that students ideally should be allowed to ex-

press themselves in any way they choose without repercussions from authority on campus.

“The mission of YAL is to identify, educate, train and mobilize youth activists committed to winning on principle. Our goal is to cast the leaders of tomorrow and reclaim the policies, candidates and direction of our government,” Scidmore said. He also stated that the club is currently planning a follow-up event from their “free speech ball” that occurred on Sept. 26.

The “free speech ball”

was an event in which YAL had a two-foot in diameter beach ball that they encouraged students and faculty to write whatever they wished on. The purpose of the ball was to make the public aware that on a publicly funded university campus, free speech should not be censored by administration because it is a violation of first amendment rights to free speech.

Scidmore and YAL hope that throughout the semester, the club can organize and facilitate free speech events across campus in order to give students and faculty an

opportunity to express themselves without backlash from the administration or community. YAL encourages its members to share their opinions and perspectives within their group as well as with the public.

“Just because someone has a different opinion than you doesn’t make them bigoted,” Scidmore stated.

Scidmore explained his view that college is meant to expose students to new people, ideas and perspectives. As president, he plans to facilitate and organize peaceful debates about typically

controversial topics with no fear of being discriminated against or silenced.

“I wish to expose people to different ideas that may broaden their horizons, and when universities limit free speech, it limits that and in turn limits the learning opportunities of their students.”

Specific events coming up for the club include bi-weekly meetings every other Wednesday night at 5 p.m. The public is encouraged to email Scidmore at David.Scidmore@maine.edu for more information.

Career Fest from A1

networking.

“Networking isn’t rocket science,” Munsey said. “If you do it strategically, it can help you not only in your work life, but your personal life as well.”

Addie Todd, a first-year studying pre-business, joined the crowd as Munsey spoke about networking. She described Career Fest as really helpful. “It made me want to network with people and get myself out there,” she said of Munsey’s seminar.

If you’re interested in the Career Center’s events on campus, or if you just want to learn more, you can also download the mobile app Career Link, where there is access to jobs as well as the Career Center’s website: <https://umaine.edu/career/>.



University Of Maine hold CareerFest on the University Mall, Wednesday.

Robin Pelkey, Staff

Elect Her from A1

Jill Hein said. “It’s always great to be in a supportive environment with your peers and be able to learn with them and I think this day’s really unique, in that we get to learn about the political process and how to be involved in it personally, not just observe.”

At 10:30 a.m., the speakers took a step back for a screening of “Next-StepRun!” a documentary highlighting the stories of

four women from diverse backgrounds and their races to the House of Representatives for their respective states. The film’s producer and director Pamela Maus was also present for discussion and was quick to note that “the film is not about politics, it’s about leadership. There are women from both major political parties from the film, but you are unlikely to know whether they are Democratic or Republican from watching.”

Diverting the focus away from the involved

parties is also in line with the nonpartisan event as a whole.

“What most people don’t understand is...women lead in a different style than men do...but people don’t understand it because it’s not the norm [within the field]. And that’s one of the things that, whether a woman is Republican, Democratic, Green Party or whatever, I’m hoping they will infuse their style into our process that will change the dynamics. And that’s really the heart of why I’m doing this.”



Debate from A1

cal events on campus and the importance of having student political organizations present in the debate.

“We came together to organize this event and I think it’s great that both the UMaine Dems and College Republicans can table so people know who we are and know about the issues and talk to us about why we believe what we believe,” Bennett said.

Trump, the international business mogul and Clinton, the former secretary of state, gave students and faculty plenty to discuss in their campaigns leading up to debate night. Many students and faculty members wondered what persona Trump would take on for the first debate and if he could keep his message centered and clear throughout the night. Others speculated that he would remain his fiery self, engaging in discourse with the one-liners and off the cuff comments we’ve grown used to seeing from him throughout primary season.

“I know Trump has said that he’s not preparing in the conventional ways that folks prepare for debates. I suspect that Clinton is, but in a two person debate, one person is always gonna be responding to the other side and so if Trump comes in as the conventional Trump that he’s been, she’s gonna have to respond to that and it’s gonna look a lit-

tle different than past debates,” Glover said.

Bennett vocalized her concerns with Clinton’s rehearsed rhetoric, an aspect of politics that has driven so many to Trump’s unconventional campaign.

“I think Hillary is gonna be very predictable, as she always is,” Bennett said.

While this was only the first debate this election cycle, these adversarial events have the potential to make or break a candidacy based on individual performance. Though it seems substantive policy responses would earn you the most points among undecided voters, often times it is the “sound bites” we hear on the news that have the most resounding affect.

“I like to think that the policy side of things are more important,” UMaine College Democrats President Brody Haverly-Johndro said. “I know that Donald Trump is very popular and very well known for sound bites, that’s part of the rise of his candidacy. But I hope [the debate] is really focused more on policy and I know Secretary Clinton has put forth numerous plans for every issue and is really detailed in her policy and she’s known for that.”

The debate covered a wide array of topics, from the economy and jobs to the birther movement and growing national security threat of ISIS. Trump dug in on Clinton for her lengthy career in politics and her email

scandal that warranted an FBI investigation. Clinton shot back at Trump for his vulgar comments towards women and for stiffing contractors and other low-level workers on payment throughout his business career.

Most scientific polling released after the debate, especially polls conducted on undecided voters, showed Clinton winning handily, but many unscientific polls conducted online immediately after the debate showed Trump as the winner by wide margins. Most national pundits agreed Clinton had the better overall performance.

After the debate concluded, students got the chance to speak to the group about the candidates’ statements during the debate, as well as their policy positions and individual performance. The discourse grew heavy, as some students shared their controversial opinions about the presidential race and broader concerns about our collective political future.

Altogether, the event enabled students to get involved in the political process and learn new information about the policy challenges we face as a nation.

“I think [the event] benefits everyone really. I think it benefits student because they get to hear more than one side of the issues and it benefits faculty to get students more involved on and off campus,” Haverly-Johndro said.

“ SURE, AT FIRST I WAS A LITTLE TAKEN ABACK BY THE WHOLE PEEING STANDING UP THING. BUT I TAUGHT HIM TO THROW A STICK AND NOW HANGING OUT WITH HIM IS THE BEST PART OF MY DAY.”

—EINSTEIN
adopted 12-09-10

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

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FALL BREAK
Additional Northbound service on Tuesday, October 11th, 2016 – schedules #52, #66. Schedule #71 will operate Tuesday, October 11th, 2016 for Orono only, not Colby

THANKSGIVING BREAK
Additional Southbound service on Tuesday, November 22nd, 2016 – schedule #71. Daily Service will operate as normal over the holiday weekend.

WINTER BREAK
Last day of service is Saturday, December 17th, 2016. Service resumes Northbound Saturday, January 14th, 2017. Service resumes Southbound Sunday, January 15th, 2017. Monday, January 16th, 2017 additional Northbound service – schedules #52 & #66. Additional Southbound service – schedule #71, on Monday, January 16th, 2017 will operate for Orono only, not Colby.

**Present valid college ID at time of purchase. Cannot be combined with any other discounts. A round-trip ticket must be purchased in order to receive the special fare. Discount does not apply to one-way tickets. When purchasing ticket on-line use coupon code: coupon11. Visit our website for more information & service updates*

The Concord Coach Lines bus stop is at the Memorial Gym behind the Black Bear statue

INFORMATION CENTER: 1-800-639-3317

ConcordCoachLines.com

The “It’s Not Like I’m Drunk” Cocktail

- 2 oz. tequila
- 1 oz. triple sec
- 1/2 ounce lime juice
- Salt
- 1 too many
- 1 automobile
- 1 missed red light
- 1 false sense of security
- 1 lowered reaction time

Combine ingredients. Shake. Have another. And another.

Never underestimate ‘just a few.’
Buzzed driving is drunk driving.

Ad Council.org U.S. Department of Transportation

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STOP TEXTS STOP WRECKS.ORG

Ad Council NHTSA

Weekly Updates

CHOOSE CAR SEAT BY AGE & SIZE 

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT SEAT.



← THE ONES WHO ACTUALLY DO.

KNOW FOR SURE
IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

 VISIT SAFERCAR.GOV/THERIGHTSEAT  

YOU DON'T WANT THEM RESPONDING TO YOUR TEXT.

STOP TEXTS STOP WRECKS.ORG



Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Jacob Posik
News Editor

Notice: The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) would like all students to know that since Sept. 1, 19 bikes have been stolen from various places on the University of Maine campus. Among the 19 stolen, nine were locked to bike racks and the other 10 were left unlocked. Please lock up your bicycles and keep a watchful eye on your belongings. If

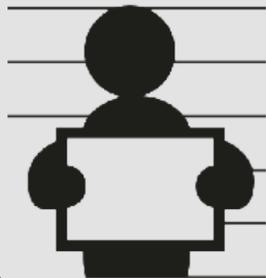
anyone sees suspicious activity near one of the many bike racks on campus, students are asked to call UMPD at (207) 581-4040.

Sept. 23

Smoked out

10:45 p.m. – A UMPD officer on foot patrol smelled marijuana coming from a room in Oxford Hall and entered the building to find the

UMPD



source of the smell. After narrowing it down to the second floor, the officer knocked on the door he believed the odor was coming from and found Charles Nason, an 18-year-old first-year student, inside. Nason admitted to smoking and was compliant and respectful to the officer's orders. Nason was summonsed for possession of marijuana.

Sept. 24

Unintended consequences

12:22 a.m. – UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint of drinking and noise coming from a room on the fourth floor of Somerset Hall. Upon arrival, UMPD officers found 13 total people packed inside the room, all of whom were drinking. The officers also found usable amounts of marijuana in the room and summonsed Matthew Shaughnessy, Gianni Roguski and Thomas McLarney for possession of marijuana. The other 10 students in the room were referred to Judicial Affairs (JA) for alcohol use.

Taking one for the team

1:27 a.m. – After responding to a false drug complaint on the bike trail behind the

New Balance Recreation Center, UMPD officers noticed an SUV parked in the Hilltop parking lot with its lights on, with what appeared to be smoke coming out of the windows. Upon approaching the vehicle, UMPD officers knocked on the window to find a usable amount of marijuana on the center console and a pipe, prompting them to search the rest of the vehicle. In total, UMPD officers found usable amounts of marijuana, six pipes, two bongos and two grinders inside the vehicle. First-year student Benjamin Blake admitted to owning all of the marijuana and paraphernalia inside the car and was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia. Three other students in the vehicle were referred to JA.

Sept. 25

Three strikes, you're out

2:13 a.m. – UMPD officers were called in for an alcohol complaint in Oxford Hall. The complaint was concerning two students, visibly intoxicated, who were running throughout the dormitory halls on the third floor shouting and slamming doors. At first, UMPD officers gave the two students a warning. Officers would return to the third floor before leaving to warn the two students about their behavior again before leaving Oxford Hall. Moments later, officers returned after receiving a third complaint about the students and summonsed Jackson Campbell and Griffin Knonemer for illegal possession of alcohol by consumption, along with disorderly conduct warnings.

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments

New senators Mitchell Domagala, Ashley Sarra and Angel Loreda attended their first meeting this week and will be sworn in the following week.

Club Maintenance

The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) for Women was granted preliminary recognition for their new UMaine chapter. The ACM was founded specifically for women studying computer science and engineering, but membership is open to both genders. A number of ACM scholarships are currently written meant for those who identify as women, so they admit there is a need to expand the criteria. They plan to connect with other pre-established women's chapters at UMaine and help with events.

The Fiber Arts Club came seeking final recognition this week. The social club focuses on teaching knitting and crocheting, hold 'Crochet-a-thons', host the Winter Arts Festival and crochet blankets for domestic violence support organizations. Final recognition was granted.

Executive Reports

Vice President Jared Dumas spoke with the Director of Parking Services to voice the students' parking concerns. Plans are in the works

to add parking assistance to the Campus Sidekick app, in addition to the 581-INFO line already in place. He also gave a quick reminder to "wash your hands and all that good stuff" with cold and flu season quickly approaching.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson mentioned denying requests made by the Inter Fraternity Council's Alpha Delta and UMaine Geology Club. Official talks have also begun about getting a new public ice rink, hopefully this winter or in the near future.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Isaiah Mansour was proud to announce the success of the tailgate at the last home football game, having personally handed out slices of 100 pizza and not a slice was left.

Periodic Reports

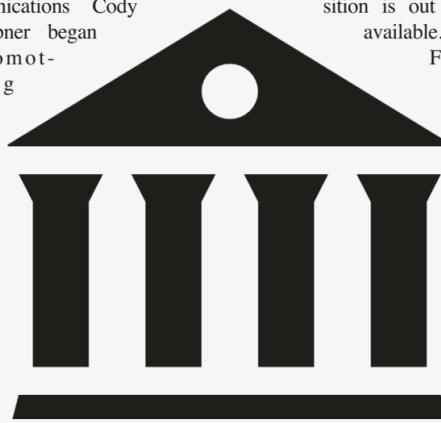
Legal Services is still working on incorporating the automated online insurance forms. New senators will be having one-on-one social meetings for legal training, essentially covering what can and cannot be done now that they represent the student government.

Graduate Student Representative Mary-Celeste Floreani described the new proposal for classes to be cancelled on the date of the UMaine Graduate and Undergraduate Research Symposium, citing classes as the reason for low attendance in previous years.

The next meeting of the Old Town City Council will

be held on October 3.

Director of Communications Cody Rubner began promoting



the open Board of Trustees position and is in the process of drafting a media request form for student organizations. His push for new senators continues.

Representative Board Reports

The Panhellenic Council is welcoming a new sorority chapter, Tri Delta, this spring.

Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council is in the beginning stages of planning for Culturefest 2016, currently scheduled for November 5.

The Student Women's Association is fleshing out their schedule for Coming Out Week, from October 11-14.

Unfinished Business

The motioned to allocate \$2,970 to the Equestrian Club for hotels, class fees and bus fare passed.

The application for the Board of Trustees position is out and available.

Florence

ani and Laredo were nominated for the position of Policy and Procedure Committee Representative. Elections are next week.

Nominations for Sergeant at Arms have been tabled yet again.

New Business

\$2,011 was allocated to the Fast Pitch Softball team. This NCAA women's team was rebuilt after being inactive for four years. The funding will cover travel for their two away games this season. The team originally requested \$2,361, which included van rentals. An amendment was requested to reconsider vans instead of having to take personal cars. The act was amended to include van rental as a line item and passed.

The International Student Association requested \$2,240 for Culturefest 2016. The motion passed.

UMaine REACH was

granted \$3,000 to fund their upcoming Spring Break trip to help families in unfortunate environments. This funding will go towards program fees, travel costs, security, supplies, etc. The group originally asked for \$9,000, but the Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC) cut the number down due to frequent drop offs in the past.

Tennis Club requested \$2,400 to cover fees for the use of the Hampden indoor court and Harvard Tournament fees. The EBC denied the request for new equipment among the line items, including balls, ball hoppers, racket strings. The motion passed.

President Kevin Bois spoke regarding an act to modify the standing rules of UMSG, Inc., by striking Letter (g) from section 2, which read: "The next session of the General Student Senate shall begin on the first Tuesday of the Spring semester of the University of Maine, barring that Tuesday is the first day classes are in session of the semester." The act was amended to strike everything past "barring," so the first meeting of the spring semester will be held on the first day class is in session and passed.

Senators Bohrer, Laredo, Sarra and Domagala were all nominated for the EBC Position. Elections will be held next week.

Allocations

\$750 was allocated to Stu-

dents for the Exploration and Dev. Of Space for Space Vision to cover their program fee.

\$200 was allocated to the Tennis Club for their office budget.

\$150 was allocated to the South Asian Association of Maine for their office budget.

\$40 was allocated to the Athletic Training Student Organization for their office budget.

\$200 was allocated to Engineers Without Borders for their office budget.

President Kevin Bois, realizing that he did not give his executive report due to being late, discussed the student surveys regarding further use of the Wade Center. The Cabinet may have an official proposal for the Disc Golf course expansion, estimating the construction at \$6,000. He briefly mentioned plans to create a new senator position for future GSS meetings, the Senate of Undergraduate Research Liaison. He was also approached by a senator regarding the success of the Debate Watch event at Memorial Union last Monday and is looking to have the GSS hold similar events, hoping to show that "There's more to this group than making transactions with other organizations."

The senate moved to a private executive-only session. Non-executives left the room around 7:35 p.m. and were welcomed back in at 7:58.

Opinion

Monday, October 3, 2016

Vacation time crucial to students' mental health and happiness

As we enter another long week of classes, it is imperative that we all take a collective deep breath. Five weeks have passed since the start of the semester and hope is on the horizon. Fall break officially begins on Monday, Oct. 10, but it is preceded by this coming weekend, giving us all a modest four days to rest. Not enough, some may argue, but it is something.

The need to destress is one of utmost importance for college students. Juggling classes, work, social lives and miscellaneous stressors on a day-to-day basis is tough work. Not everyone can successfully manage it all. Mental illness only further aggravates stress and

burnout, making the week by week march through school that much harder on students.

Sometimes, nothing seems to help and everything feels hopeless – and that is when we lose classmates and friends. Occurrences of suicide among college students are reported to be rising each year. The rates may not be exponential, but they are an ominous reminder that expectations are not always realistic and we could be doing more.

According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), the overall suicide rate per 100,000 individuals shows Maine consistently ranks

higher than the U.S. average, from 2007 onward. The American Association of Suicidology reported statistics in 2014 for age-specific suicide rates. Among those aged 15 to 24, which covers a large part of college undergraduates, rates of suicide were as high as 34.9 per 100,000. Many states varied from around 12 to 20.

These numbers in themselves are not as alarming as other ratios at face value. What they reveal though is a systemic problem regarding mental health, offering assistance for those who need it and ensuring students are given reasonable expectations. Trudging through college-level classes with scant

time to take a breather is deadly. A few days, including obligatory weekend time off, is a meager offering.

This break does not guarantee students will escape homework and projects that need attending, even while they should be taking time to destress. With a 15-week semester and inevitable delays in course curriculum, it can seem necessary to assign work over holidays. It seems better than cramming it in when students return.

This may do more harm than good. A break should be just that. Most of us may have heard the phrase “don’t take work home with you.” Likewise, professors should try to minimize the text-

books and research essays that college students need to complete over holidays.

In combating potentially lethal stress and depression, we should consider some proven strategies for reducing risk of harm. Healthy social interactions can extend a safety net to students at risk. Having enough time to reach out to family and friends opens up communication and allows students to vent. Taking time off from school – even temporarily – allows students to look away from their academia for a while and pursue other interests.

Spending time for only yourself is a great practice in alleviating stress. This can-

not be done when one class assigns the final draft of an essay and two more require homework completed for the first day back from break.

The timing of our October fall break is nearly perfect. Six weeks is a sizable chunk of the overall semester and it is nice to symbolically put it behind us at the end of the break. It offers a little time to regroup and tackle the rest of the semester – at least until Thanksgiving break.

For those students who are seriously struggling to stay afloat, it may be the difference between managing another semester or finding themselves considering the unthinkable.

Brexit focus should be on international trade and security

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

It has been less than four months since the U.K. finalized their decision to leave the European Union (EU). Yet international worries continue to surface about the future state and security of the nation. After months of debate, Brits finally agreed upon a separation from the EU following a referendum vote that passed at the end of June. Up until the official vote, all the world seemingly became involved in the political discourse of Brexit; political analysts debated over whether or not the split would be beneficial for the U.K. as well as the EU.

Some concerns brought to the international discussion included the future state of the nation, security of the U.K. economy and what the EU separation would mean for transnational trade. One of the most significant questions following the referendum vote was not only why Britain would want to leave the EU, but also how a they planned

to navigate the split.

Since the vote passed in June, changes within the U.K. have occurred that will have lasting international impacts. Then Prime Minister David Cameron officially resigned only one day after losing the EU vote. He has since been replaced by Prime Minister Theresa May, who has promised to respect the rights and will of the British people during Brexit.

May has admitted that there are a few political hoops that Britain must jump through before they can completely separate from the union. The U.K. will be obligated to submit an agreement with the EU called the “Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty,” which will delay any sort of official separation for a period of two years.

Both sides have been assigned the task of combing through over four decades of treaties that now need to be reworked to accommodate the separation. Thanks to this waiting period, the international system as well as both the EU and U.K.

will now be able to get a sense of what Brexit will mean for the future of the global sphere. The most important question the international community faces now post-Brexit is: will the U.K. be able to remain a superpower and player in the global system?

Although we may not know exactly how this split will play out within the next two years, concerns continue to arise from surrounding nations who feel Brexit was not the right decision for anyone. Britain was already in a fragile state that has only become more prevalent after the vote passed. Many now fear for the security of all aspects of U.K. government and society, especially in terms of immigration, economy and trade.

At this point, we will not be able to have a clear, guaranteed idea about the effects of Brexit until agreements are finalized. With that in mind, global citizens can only hope that the next two years will prove to be beneficial for the U.K., ensuring the safety of transnational trade and the international economy.

All lives matter, but black lives need more support

Sam Tracy
Contributor

Black Lives Matter, a movement founded in 2013, has sparked a lot of backlash in recent years. On one side we have black and African American communities standing up and voicing, “hey, maybe we don’t shoot black people without good reason” and on the other, we have white communities saying back, “well, all lives matter, not just yours.”

It’s all a bit jumbled and the media doesn’t do much to help clear the air between the two forces. The news gives us stories on police shootings and Black Lives Matter protests, only showing us the bad parts of both sides. There are cops who show great integrity and respect for the communities they serve and there are black people who break the law, just as there are corrupt cops and innocent black

people.

However, non-white communities are plagued by inflated rates of police shootings and incarceration when compared to their white neighbors. Black Americans are “2.5 times as likely as white Americans to be shot and killed by police officers,” according to a 2015 poll analysis by The Washington Post. Blacks account for only 13 percent of the U.S. population, but account for 24 percent of the fatal police shootings in 2015.

“Well, there are more black criminals than there are white ones,” you could argue. But would that be statistically correct? True, there are higher rates of incarceration for the black population than for whites, but couldn’t this also point towards a racially-skewed system? You don’t have to dig deep to find cases of young black men receiving harsher punishments and

longer sentences for crimes than white men in the same neighborhood.

There’s also the problem of opportunity. White neighborhoods are notoriously better-off than black neighborhoods. Firstly with the wage gap, which has black men earning 73 cents to a white man’s dollar and black women earning even less, at just 60 cents. Then we have education: 23 percent of blacks have a bachelor’s degree, compared to 36 percent of whites. These two tie into one another: if black people earn less, how are they supposed to pay for college? And if black people can’t pay for college, how are they supposed to find better paying jobs?

Equal opportunity and equal treatment would erase the cycle of earnings and education. With equal wages, black families could work less, fund better schools for

See **Lives Matter** on A7

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Submissions should be in .doc format.

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Ethical issues of autonomous cars

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

Uber recently released a fleet of self-driving taxis in the city of Pittsburgh. The cars are designed with 20 cameras, seven lasers, a GPS and a radar system. Using these technologies, the car can “see” the outside world and drive. The car can maneuver itself through the busy city, but it has its limitations. When it comes across certain situations, the autonomous mode will turn off and the Uber engineer that sits in the driver’s seat will take over.

Clearly the technology has a way to go before autonomous vehicles are in the mainstream. But when the time comes, the benefits of this technology will be profound. It is predicted that self-driving cars will dramatically lower the amount of traffic accidents because human error (the cause of over 90 percent of car crashes, according to multiple studies done throughout the years) will be eliminated. Before this rising technology

takes off, there are a lot of issues that we need to resolve. Even though the cars will not get into crashes as often as human drivers, eventually, the cars will come across unavoidable accidents. How do we address this situation? It may seem an unanswerable question, but it is a conversation we need to start having.

When we are asked how self-driving cars should handle these situations, people will often agree with the utilitarian approach. The idea is that the car will minimize harm. But what does this mean in practice?

Let’s pretend you are driving on the highway in your brand new self-driving car. There is a family in a van to the side of you, a truck behind you and motorcyclist to the other side. As you are traveling down the highway and a deer jumps in front your car. What does the car do? The car only has a couple options. It can either hit the motorcyclist, hit the family with the van, hit the deer, or slam on the brakes. Which one of these situations causes the least amount of harm?

If the car hits the motorcyclist, they are the only one who gets hurt. That is one life lost and it spares many more. If it hits the van, it may not hurt anyone. The van has a high safety rating. But, you risked the lives of two adults and two children. If the car slams on the brakes, the truck behind you can kill you by slamming into your car. And lastly, if the car hits the deer, it again puts your life directly at risk. What choice does the car make?

Or, you are driving down the street when a woman walks into the road. The only way the car can react is to either hit the woman, go off the road and risk other people’s lives, swerve into the other lane and get into a head-on collision, or slam on the brakes and get rear-ended.

Which decision causes the least harm?

When people are faced with these situations, it is fair to say that we just immediately react, and the results are just a consequence of their seemingly random action. The problem with this

is that the car must make a choice. However, cars do not make random choices — they are programmed. Someone at some point has to come up with an algorithm that determines your fate.

If companies program death algorithms into vehicles, are they liable for every decision the car makes? Is it on the party that purchased the vehicle? Will people purchase a vehicle they know will choose to kill them? Will companies program different algorithms for different prices? If you were a consumer, would you buy the computer designed to protect you at all cost, or the one that harms the least amount of people, even if that means you?

There are no right answers for these questions. These are the things we need to consider when we think of these emerging technologies. Technological advancements happen logarithmically, not linearly. This means that the reality of these decisions will happen faster than we anticipate. By having these conversations now, we can better prepare for the future.

Unbalanced grading scales disadvantage state college students

Jessica Moore
Contributor

Since the advent of numerical evaluation of academic performance, there have been student concerns about grades. Certain schools of thought may speculate that ranked quantification encourages students to strive towards excellence. It cannot be denied that some metric of quality is necessary to distinguish superior performance. But the idea that numeric grading scales are the best way to highlight exceptional students has not been clearly shown.

Grade inflation, the practice of awarding higher scores than would have been achieved in the past to lower quality work, is one way these challenges have manifested. Top-tier institutions in particular practice grade inflation at a higher rate than large state schools and this fact is a very real barrier to student success at state universities.

Some might question whether grade inflation is a real problem. In order to truly understand the supposed effects of grade inflation, though, its source must first be identified. In 2010, Brenda Sonner’s research identified that grade inflation, a trend which started in the ‘60s and ‘70s, was due in part to professors’ motivation to receive positive student evaluations. Overall, the simplest explanation is simply that students respond positively to positive grades.

An important distinction which logically follows is that grade inflation is not ubiquitous. Alfie Kohn’s research has found that across

a survey of 3,000 universities, the grades on official transcripts were on average declining, but average grades awarded at top tier schools were rising. While state universities continue to grade stringently, or even more harshly, students at Ivy League institutions are not equivalently evaluated.

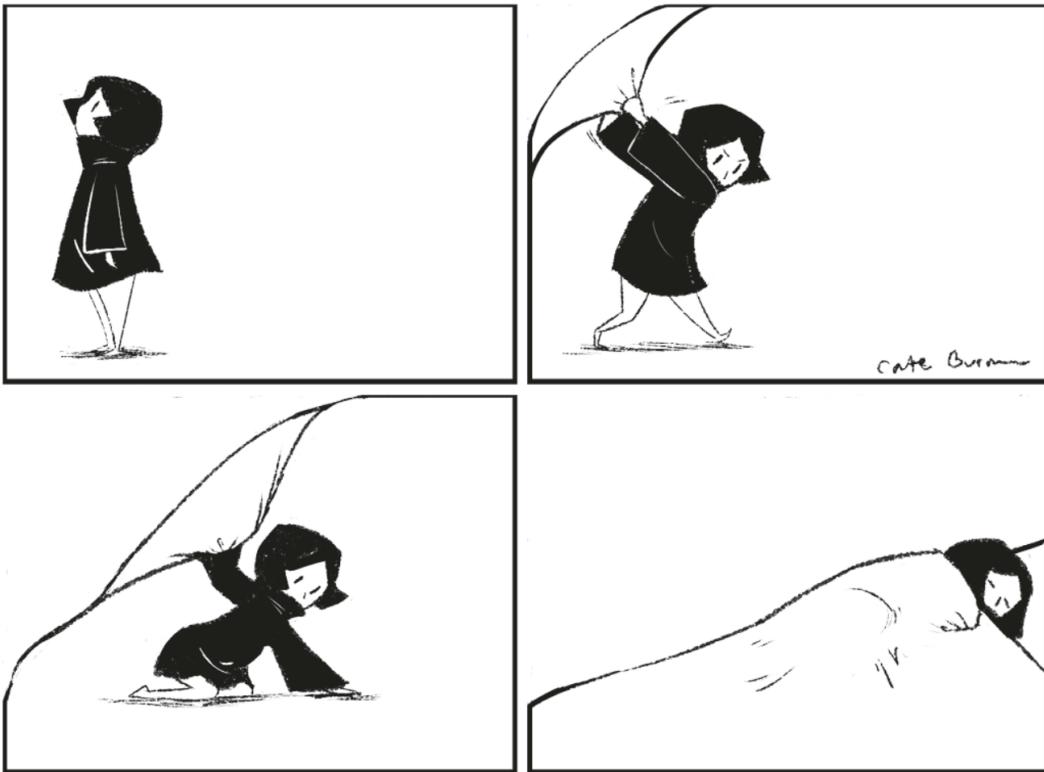
So, grade inflation exists, but not everywhere. Is grade inflation inherently problematic? Actually, no. Diligent students who are interested in learning for their own sake will not suddenly lose interest in academics because they know they will receive a high grade. Students who struggle to receive high grades might even learn better when they don’t experience the pressure of catering to their evaluation. Classrooms are often not an accurate predictor of “real-world” performance, so why introduce additional stress into the environment? The real problem exists with the reality that grade inflation is not an equally-awarded event.

When students from large public colleges are competing with students from top-tier universities after graduation, the relative measure of the former is less favorable than a student of equal potential who has been graded more leniently. Whether you agree or disagree with the benefits of grade inflation, it cannot be denied that this is a hindrance to students who don’t experience the results of this practice. State schools should catch up — recognize that the outdated grading style applied to students not only does nothing to foster a more thorough learning environment but, more impor-

Lives Matter from A6

their neighborhoods, buy better houses, drive safer and more environmentally-friendly cars, pay for healthcare, see their high school graduates through to college and even retire comfortably when old age hits. Break this cycle once and watch the next generation surge upward thanks to their parents’ hard work. Black people aren’t

lazy or stupid. They aren’t unanimously violent either, which should raise the question: why is our law enforcement all too eager to assume they are? Police see non-whites as such because of the circumstances that shape black communities and stereotypes that shape the social perception of black people — youth especially. Racism runs deeply ingrained throughout America’s history and it is our job to fairly fight it at every turn.



Courtesy of Caitlyn Burman

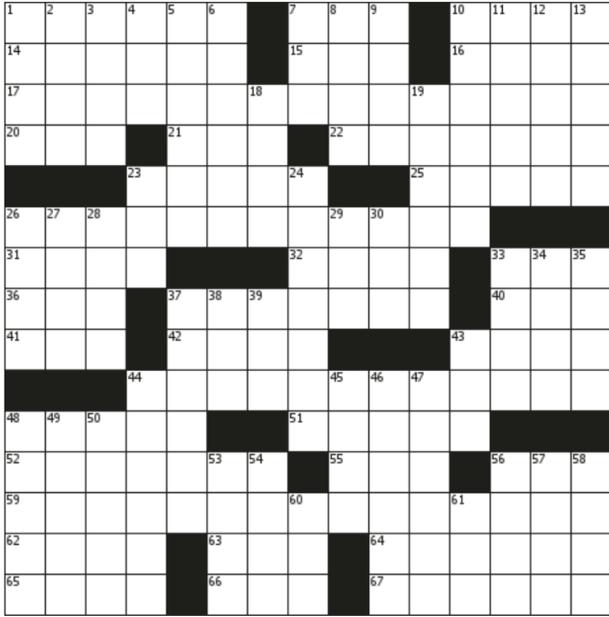
THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Julio | Drool-io |
| Blue teams | Loose seams |
| X-Men | Avengers |
| Fall break | Burnt steak |
| Easy classes | Media passes |



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Makes sense
- 7. Furniture wood
- 10. Pull an all-nighter
- 14. Legendary Dolphin
- 15. Santa ---
- 16. Elusive creature of Nepal
- 17. Theme of this puzzle
- 20. Cagey
- 21. Energy
- 22. Stuck, so to speak
- 23. Reddish brown
- 25. Big blows
- 26. Avoiding interest charges
- 31. Showy earring
- 32. "Pretty Woman" star Richard
- 33. Moonshine holder
- 36. Calligraphy supply
- 37. Cheddar cracker
- 40. Place for ashes
- 41. Bruce or Brenda
- 42. Fling
- 43. Hero's tale

44. Watch the ball fall, e.g.

- 48. Early Mexican inhabitant
- 51. "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" composer
- 52. Plumage
- 55. Spring addressee
- 56. Poseidon's call
- 59. Home of the Sumerians
- 62. Ship in search of the Golden Fleece
- 63. Bustling activity
- 64. Camel cousin
- 65. French city known for silk
- 66. Pronto!
- 67. One playing with a full deck

Down

- 1. Current concern
- 2. "Matilda" author
- 3. Hauler's cart

- 4. Family girl
- 5. Rugged or rocky
- 6. Sitting pretty?
- 7. Bumbler
- 8. Against
- 9. Oscar nominee Madeleine
- 10. Symphony crasher?
- 11. Eliminate more squeaks
- 12. Set things right
- 13. Is resentful about
- 18. Present and potent leader
- 19. Certain baldy's baby
- 23. With-it
- 24. Sweet and well-behaved
- 26. Punxsutawney fellow
- 27. First-rate
- 28. Harness
- 29. Moroccan topper
- 30. Debunked mentalist Geller
- 33. Don or San follower
- 34. Impulse

- 35. Bite away at
- 37. Rodriguez of golf
- 38. Attila, notably
- 39. Unit of energy
- 43. Monetary unit of Japan
- 44. Gold medal gymnast in 1984
- 45. Film --- (moody movie)
- 46. Story connector
- 47. Give a hard time to
- 48. Slaughterhouse waste
- 49. Skeptical
- 50. "We Married ---" (2000)
- 53. Verve
- 54. Start from scratch
- 56. Secure against leakage
- 57. Start of a Susann title
- 58. Magi's interest
- 60. Word with bell or boy
- 61. Bus. school grad

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Candy

- ALMOND JOY
- BABY RUTH
- BAZOOKA GUM
- BOTTLECAPS
- BUBBLE YUM
- BUTTERFINGERS
- CANDY NECKLACE
- CHICLETS
- CHUCKLES
- CLARK BAR
- COFFEE CRISP
- CRACKER JACK
- DUBBLE BUBBLE
- GOOBERS
- GUMMI BEARS
- HERSHEY KISSES
- HUBBA BUBBA GUM
- JAW BREAKERS
- JUJUBES
- KIT KAT
- LEMON DROPS
- LICORICE PIPE
- LIFESAVERS
- LOLLIPOPS

- MILK DUDS
- MILKY WAY
- MOUNDS
- NECCO WAFERS
- OH HENRY
- PEPPERMINT PATTY
- PEZ
- POP ROCKS
- PUMPKIN SEEDS
- RED HOTS
- SEN-SEN
- SLO-POKES
- SMARTIES
- SOUR BALLS
- SPEARMINT LEAVES
- SWEETARTS
- TOOTSIE ROLLS
- TWIX
- TWIZZLERS
- WAX LIPS

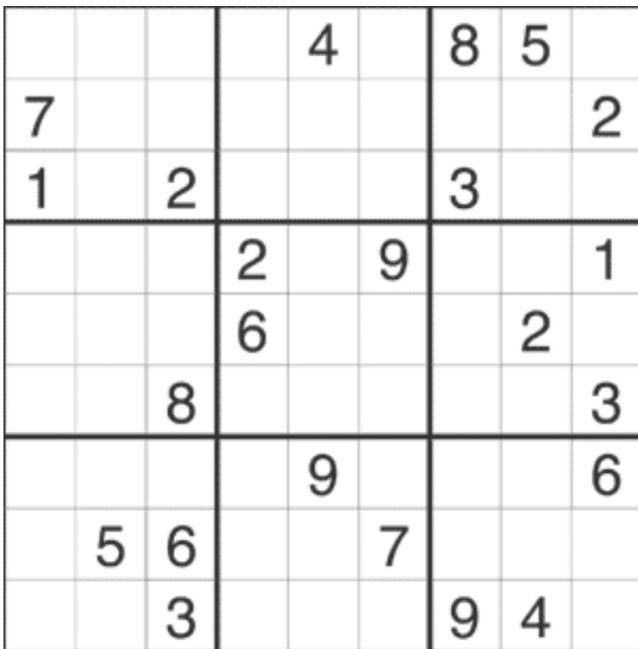
S J E L M S E S S I K Y E H S R E H S Y L Y
 B E E L L U M S O L S Y J E C L U L T Y B S
 E A N N S A G H L P O M T R W B E T O S R L
 E A F S R G H A A L U P A W B A A V H D O L
 N R I T E E U C K Y A C O A I P C S D U P O
 T E I E N N E M E O K B B K T X A P E D O R
 C E C R A L B L M E O U R N E S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

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: Medium



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Sports

- 1. LBLA
- 2. NWMIMSGI
- 3. RYBUG
- 4. EBALBASL
- 5. NUR
- 6. NWI
- 7. WHROT
- 8. ABKSLTAE
- 9. EOLS
- 10. BTA

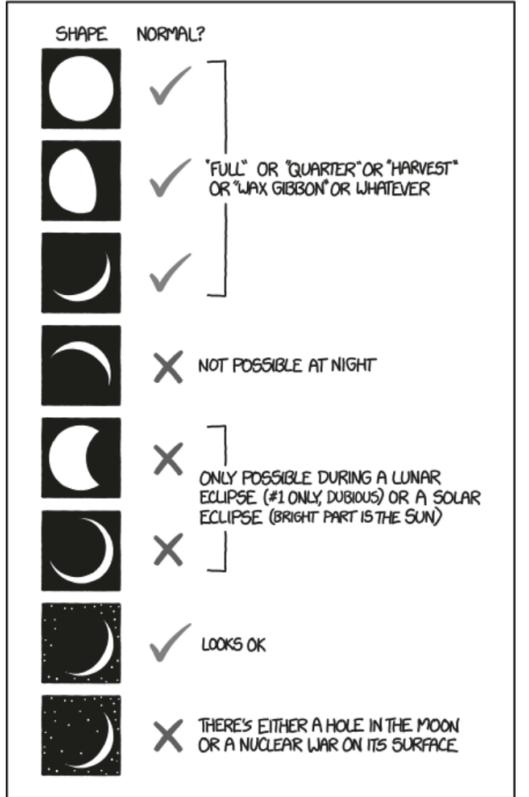
1. BALL 2. SWIMMING 3. RUGBY 4. BASEBALL 5. RUN 6. WIN 7. THROW 8. BASKETBALL 9. LOSE 10. BAT

sciencekids.co.nz

XKCD

By Randall Munroe

INTERPRETING THE SHAPE OF THE MOON IN ART



xkcd.com

Cyanide & Happiness

By Dave McElfrick



explosm.net

Flip this page for puzzle answers



Words of the World highlights multiculturalism and poetry



Student read poems at Words of the World, which was hosted by the Caribbean Club, on Friday, Sept. 30 in the North Pod of the Memorial Union.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Ashley Sarra Contributor

Last Friday, Sept. 30, the Multicultural Office and Caribbean Club came together to celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Month through a spoken word event at the North Pod in the Memorial Union. The event was free for everyone and open to all cultures. Bagels with various refresh-

ments were served during the event. The Words of the World event was split into two parts, one for scheduled performers and an open mic section open for everyone. "Caribbean Club's goal is to share our culture and this event was great for not only our culture, but other cultures of the world," Master of Ceremonies and third-year animal and veterinary sciences stu-

dent, Naedia Clarke, said. Performers covered poetry in various languages, including Spanish and Hindi. Some speakers wrote their own poetry, such as Benjamin d'Haiti, an undergraduate student at the University of Maine who shared a piece about environmental degradation and oppression. But some read works written by others, like David Pat-

rick. Patrick is a University of Maine alumnus who read from Nelson Mandela's poem, "Invictus." Although most of the poetry was about Hispanic culture and political commentary on immigration, some read poems about climate change, cultural appropriation, political corruption and same-sex love. Format was also open for interpretation, with some performances sung, rather than

just read out loud. People of all ages performed, the youngest reader being only ten years old. The atmosphere allowed for the taboos of political conversation to become personal. People were allowed to express all of themselves, including their passions, language and culture. "Multiculturalism is super important. For whatever

reason people don't feel it's important. [This event] is to show how important diversity is," Kirsten Daley, a third-year undergraduate at the University of Maine who read at the event, said. Along with multiculturalism awareness, others used their poetry reading as a stage to talk about the love and concerns for their home countries. One performer, before reading her selection about Puerto Rico, talked about Puerto Rico's current situation, explaining the economic turmoil and lack of aid. "Puerto Rico is collapsing," she said.

The event allowed a space for some people to think about the concerns others in their community had that were not apparent to them before. "I've seen people around campus, and it's good to finally find their story," Sean Danner, a graduate student studying French language and literature at the University of Maine, said.

"We're really happy we had a great turnout," Caribbean Club president and food science and nutrition student, Emily Duran Frontera, said. "We're hoping to make 'Words of the World' a regular thing and raise awareness for racial and social issues that are open for all."

Caribbean Club has also previously helped coordinate events such as Fiesta, which occurred earlier this year. The group has a Facebook page to keep students and the surrounding community updated about upcoming and past events happening concerning the organization.

A look at The Maine Campus archives: Presidential debate season

Local 2 **Editorial** 7 **Style** 11

The Maine Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2009

Polls: Gore uncharacteristically poor in debate

National campaign leaves student health untouched

They walk the line

Campanian tops Friday activities as Coming Out Week closes

My 2009

Health: Court

Men's hockey player wins peace poem contest, \$500

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PAPER SINCE 1875

Local 2 **Editorial** 9 **Style** 10

The Maine Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2009

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION UP IN AIR

Maine Results

Reformers	
Barack Obama	51.5%
Mitt Romney	47.5%
Other	1.0%
Senate	
Democrat	58.5%
Republican	41.5%
House	
Democrat	73.1%
Republican	26.9%

Campus voter turnout down since 1996

Dems make last-minute effort Monday

Health: Court

Men's hockey player wins peace poem contest, \$500

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PAPER SINCE 1875

Local 2 **Editorial** 7 **Style** 11

The Maine Campus

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2009

Ballots could be counted by next Tuesday

Miami North more than just pool hall

Men's hockey player wins peace poem contest, \$500

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE PAPER SINCE 1875

SOMETIMES MY HUMAN DOESN'T WEAR PANTS AT HOME. IT'S A RIOT.

— COLBY adopted 06-18-11

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

adopt

the shelterpetproject.org

Ad Council THE HUMANE SOCIETY PROTECT YOUR CHOICE

Gary Greenberg brings politically-charged humor to Lord Hall Gallery

Molly Joyce
Contributor

Strolling through artist Gary Greenberg's "THINGS RE: Stuff" exhibit at the Lord Hall Gallery, one might be taken off-guard by the highly eclectic and somewhat unconventional collection of ceramic pieces on display. When first entering the exhibit, visitors will be greeted by a skull and crossbones atop an 8-ball that is adorned with a party hat. Continue around the corner and find a leather suitcase filled with a passport, various travel items and a ceramic bomb.

"It's not something one might expect to see in a gallery if they are looking for art to be pretty," Greenberg said, "but if they are looking for something that is a take on things and my take on things and the things that influence me, then that's what they'll find if they take the time to look."

Laurie Hick, curator of the Lord Hall Gallery and professor of art at the University of Maine, describes Greenberg's work as "politically charged," which has a subtle layering of humor, politics and social commentary. "It embraces all of the aspects of life, including death," Hicks said.

One of the larger pieces

in the gallery depicts a bust sculpture of a skeleton-esque "Uncle Sam" atop a podium that is entitled "Circus Politician." The sculpture is paired with a ceramic ballot box on one side and a bag of cash on the other. While initially pieces like this may appear random and slightly eerie, a further understanding of Greenberg as an artist and an individual allows on-lookers a glimpse of the political and socioeconomic significance that lies beneath the surface of his work. "[Greenberg] plays on all sorts of different aspect of being human. But it has multiple layers, which makes it purely accessible regardless of your position on politics," Hicks said.

One piece — named "Huevos con Pollo" — depicts a ceramic chicken laying eggs beneath a light inside a small wire cage. What viewers may not initially realize about the piece is that it is also a decanter set. The eggs in the cage double as shot glasses, while the chicken is a liquor decanter. Greenberg, who has been a vegetarian for almost fifty years, uses his work to materialize the mistreatment of poultry while simultaneously allowing his work to be humorous and hold a dual purpose.

"This is one of the most



The Department of Art hosted a presentation by ceramic sculptor Gary Greenberg on Thursday Sept. 29 in Lord Hall.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

diverse and different shows I've seen here," Sadie Personeni, student intern of the Lord Hall Gallery, said. "I've never seen a show of just ceramics here before so I'm very impressed with how he fills the space. The gallery just looks transformed." Personeni, who is an art major herself, describes the work as beautiful yet "jarring."

Meeting Greenberg in person, one is immediately able to grasp a deeper un-

derstanding of the quirky and humorous depth of his work, as the artist's personality rightly matches. Hearing Greenberg describe and explain his work in person helps one to gain a deeper understanding of his artistic thought process, as well as his overarching views on life and politics, which takes away the initial randomness one might see in his work.

Greenberg describes his creative process as chaot-

ic. "Sometimes a specific thing will inspire a piece. Sometimes specific ideas that are floating around in the back of my head for a long time come together. Sometimes really simple things drive it."

Matt Oberholtzer, a third-year biochemistry major at the University of Maine, heard about the exhibit in his ceramics class. "The things he expresses through some of his pieces are really visceral —

things like death, politics and alcohol."

Greenberg shoots for a more distressed look with all of his work "like my life," the artist joked. "I want them all to have a distressed look in terms of wear and tear. Like there is a implied legitimacy to the piece." Greenberg believes that with a more aged appearance, people tend to accept the work's legitimacy. "Shiny and new isn't my favorite thing," he said.

New Writing Series welcomes Trevor Joyce



The New Writing Series hosts Irish poet Trevor Joyce in the IMRC for a reading on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

Reading fast and with purpose, Trevor Joyce snapped his fingers as he wove words into powerful poems. The audience laughter was raucous as his humor weaved itself into clever, contradicting lines. During the opening statements, it was mentioned that Joyce was an interpreter of words. After his performance for the New Writing Series, it is hard to disagree with the sentiment.

With yellow and blue lights dotting in the Stewart Commons Black Box, the audience fell into Joyce's world. Inspired by phrases by Li Ho and Fanny Howe, Joyce

explains, "An artist steals," however his own poetry has it's own merits and ideas. "Sweeny" was an original piece that took a decade to write, originally in the classic Irish structure of verse and prose and verse again. The piece was made completely in English monosyllables. Other pieces, such as "Stonemaker," "Capital Counts," and "Course of Nature," were equally engaging, fiddling with fierceness, contradiction and gaps as if these techniques were a part of his soul. Perhaps they already were.

"I'm very distrustful of language...particularly...the perfectly [sic] language which is now used to sell cars...I prefer to put a num-

ber of things in the linguistic space...when it seems one is coming to say something, something interrupts and leaves it to the wind," Joyce said. "How does one give it a form?"

The audience listened intently. One person in the audience asked Joyce about his work, saying that it "Avoids the personal, but there's a part that's intensely personal." Joyce agreed, but mentioned his conflicts with language once again. "There's a danger to Hallmark language," he said.

Joyce was born in Dublin, Ireland — and co-founded the New Writing Press. For a time, he even worked with Apple Inc. Still, Joyce still

faced his fair share of criticisms in the beginning of his career; his first big punch coming from the hands of a famous literary critic. After slamming him for his numerous use of imagery surrounding dying birds, Joyce embraced his literary imagery, explaining in the New Writing Series that it was metaphor for the human voice. "I trust the sounds of a bird more than the human voice," he said.

As Joyce continued to enumerate the dangers of language, feelings and skepticism, audience members drew only closer to his poetry. "[Joyce's poetry] displaces itself and carves a space," Sarah Barnard, a former

graduate student, said. Barnard, despite completing her degree, continues to come to the New Writing Series readings.

"I like how anti-authoritarian he is," fifth-year English student Morghen Tidd mentioned.

Fifth-year English student Katherine Dubois agreed. "He subverts his own language. He's tearing apart his own language," Dubois said. She also suggested that Joyce's work was reminiscent of the myth of Ouroboros, a snake which constantly creates and destroys itself.

Joyce added that he doesn't like teaching creative writing classes. The few times he taught students, he

taught them that there was no such thing as "in your own words," referring to language as "disgusting" and instead imploring new artists to focus on form and style. When writing your own pieces, it must be different and honest. Joyce seems to suggest honesty can often be telling multiple angles of the same story, rather than hearing the full explanation from just one person.

"I work in the schools in Bangor and it's nice to see something different," Kathy Rice, a contracted photographer, said. The audience seemed to agree, lingering over 30 minutes after the event to talk with Joyce and others.

Reviews

MUSIC

Album Review: "Welcome To The Weekend" by Brooke Eden



Sounds Like Nashville

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Brooke Eden, a Loxahatchee, Fla. native, played her way to the top of the charts this past year. Best known for her single "Daddy's Money" — which was released in late 2015 — Eden's made a triumphant return with her much awaited extended play (EP) debut of her new album "Welcome to the Weekend."

In 2016, Eden has performed over 500 shows, with a style dependent on her strong and commanding stage presence. Considered one of *Vogue's* "10 Country 'It' Girls" and described by *Billboard* as a "fiery country star-in-the-making," Eden has been breaking through the barriers of country music and setting new standards for tough country women.

Between her sound and her personality, Eden definitely falls amongst the ranks of tough female country vocalists like Carrie Underwood and Miranda Lambert — something very apparent in her latest EP, "Welcome to the Weekend" is a fresh set of hits to set the scene for a great weekend.

"Diamonds" starts the album off strong and is easily my favorite song of the bunch. Eden's clear, powerful vocals are at the forefront, with minimal adjustments to her sound and a clear lack of additional autotune. The quiet combination of drums and guitar in the background frame her sound well, without ever overpowering it. This one will definitely be easy to learn the lyrics to, especially after singing around the backyard bonfire a few times.

"Act Like You Don't" is a more pop-country take on a traditional breakup song. The hints of vocal echo, ac-

RATING



compared by lyrical shifts, are similar to techniques Sam Hunt — a fellow country artist — employs in order to keep the song on the edge of both genres.

"Silence Speaks" very much reminds me of "Mama's Broken Heart" by Miranda Lambert. It gives off the same dangerous-with-a-hint-of-crazy vibe so common from country's powerhouse modern vocalists. With similar ranges and a message of independence and anger, these two songs will both give you the confidence and put you in the mood to key your ex's car, cut your hair with rusty scissors, or to walk away tall and strong.

This album sealed the deal with the line, "if I'm gonna be your Saturday night, I'm gonna be your Sunday morning..." featured in the last song of the album "Sunday Morning." This capstone single is all about letting people know they're not just a pretty thing good only for a temporary stay. This song is a shout-out to men and women saying that if you want me for the night, you better want me for the morning... and the day after that.

Without a bad song in the lineup, this album is a fun mix in the country music genre. This carpenter's daughter is no stranger to the country way of living, partying out in the woods and working her way up the ladder. She is certainly one to keep an eye on this upcoming year, as we see what other musical projects she will be working on.

MOVIE

Film Review: Guns ablaze, "The Magnificent Seven" gallops its way into theaters



Cinemaway

Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

Whenever funny man Chris Pratt appears on the big screen, you can always expect he will put the movie into a class of it's own. The same goes for esteemed actor Denzel Washington, who's been around since the "Glory" days, one of his big breaks that debuted in 1989. This time, the two have paired up to put on another great American Western film — one filled with "rootin' tootin'" gun fights, Mexican standoffs and enough creative puns to make the likes of Clint Eastwood nod in appreciation. What arose was "The Magnificent Seven" — a film directed by Antoine Fuqua, who previously worked with Washington and co-star Ethan Hawke on the 2001 Academy Award-winning feature "Training Day."

On a sour note, this is the final film that features the postmortem work of the venerated composer James Horner. Horner, who composed music for James Cameron's "Titanic" and "Avatar," was killed when his airplane crashed into the Los Padres National Forest in Ventucopa, Calif. in June 2015.

"The Magnificent Seven" is a remake of the 1960 western of the same name. The title derives itself from the film's seven major characters, of which the leader is Sam Chisolm (Washington), a bounty hunter who takes his job very personally. Chisolm eventually crosses Josh Faraday (Pratt), a charismatic gambler who likes explosives, at a local bar. When they hear about a town that has been taken over by a corrupt industrialist named Bartholomew Bogue (Peter Sarsgaard), they decide to gather up some men to go investigate and — eventually — fight to give the town back to its people.

RATING



What comes of "The Magnificent Seven" is the classic story of some men that stroll into town, take care of business, and then stroll off into the sunset with conflict-resolving orchestral music playing in the background. While this seems like the case for most of the movie, there are plenty of twists and turns that take you on a wild ride.

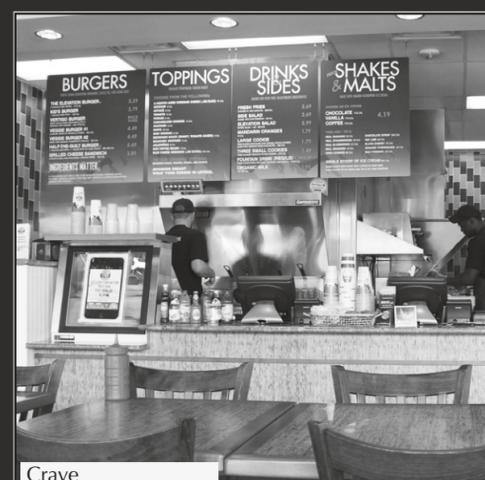
The narrative of the entire feature was slow to develop. In fact, in the very beginning, it was difficult to make any sense out of what was going on or what was about to happen. From a filmmaker's standpoint, it's always a good thing to keep the audience guessing, but it's not so good when it's nearly impossible to figure out what the character's names are.

Many of the scenes were structured well, but at times it seemed like some of the actors, especially Pratt, were trying too hard. While Pratt has made a name for himself in other films and television shows, most notably "Parks and Recreation," there were certain moments when he didn't seem to take the scene seriously, further reflecting his inability to act with passion. Of course many of his roles have been in comedy and action films, which seem comfortable for him, but which limit what he could become. Washington on the other hand, who is now 61, hones his acting experience and delivers an intimidating performance.

Read the rest at maincampus.com

RESTAURANT

Restaurant Review: Elevation Burgers meets, not exceeds, expectations



Crave

Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

I grew up right next to the Old Port and my family still lives in southern Maine, so I visit quite a lot. I have driven by the two Elevation Burger locations in Portland and South Portland too many times to count.

And yet, I had never tried their food.

My first visit to an Elevation Burger was to the new Bangor location, on Stillwater Avenue, that opened earlier this year.

Going in, I was completely mistaken in thinking this wasn't a chain, or a smaller chain at that. Elevation Burger has locations across the country (mainly on the East Coast), but a significant number of its locations are in the Middle East. Dubai, Bahrain, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia have multiple Elevation Burgers to choose from.

I didn't have any idea what to expect before I walked into Elevation Burger. I had heard their food was "good," as per my friends.

I entered at lunchtime, I believe 12 p.m. on the dot. It wasn't too busy, which was a pleasant surprise. I was expecting to wait in line for a solid 10 minutes.

As I examined my options, I realized that Elevation Burger's menu is relatively plain. Nothing too exciting pops out at you, with the exception of bubble letters which resembled the Microsoft WordArt feature that we all played with in the eighth grade. The bubble letters read: "try our FANCY fries."

The menu reminded me of the ever-popular Five Guys Burgers & Fries. The burger chain opened its doors in Bangor in 2013 and immediately made a splash. With multiple locations across Maine (including Portland and Brunswick), Five Guys

RATING



has consistently made *Down East Magazine's* "Best of Maine Food & Drink" list.

Elevation Burger even lists their "add-ons" in a similar fashion to that of Five Guys. You can purchase a basic burger and add a number of sauces and toppings for free. Want the fancier stuff? Pay a price for premium toppings.

You can imagine my surprise, then, when I received my order of a guacamole ranch burger and fries and it looked like a Five Guys burger: a fat and juicy patty wrapped by cheese and lettuce. There were, obviously, a few differences; Elevation Burger wraps their burgers in paper to Five Guys' tin foil — Elevation Burger serves their food on metal baking pans, while Five Guys prefers paper bags.

Of course, the biggest difference is Elevation Burger's claim of 100% organic, grass-fed, free-range beef. According to their website, Elevation Burger has "...elevated the typical burger joint standards so you can maintain yours."

Another difference (perhaps to Elevation Burger's advantage) is the option of a "challenge" meal. Elevation Burger offers "The Katahdin" burger, which the menu boasts is the "tallest burger in Maine." The burger begins with a base of three beef patties, and may stack as high as ten patties with your choice of toppings. Woah.

Read the rest at maincampus.com



THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ART IN OUR SCHOOLS.

NO WONDER PEOPLE THINK

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

WAS THE FIRST MAN TO

WALK ON THE MOON.

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧	<i>Climate Change, Pitbull</i>	Oct. 7
🎧	<i>50, Rick Astley</i>	Oct. 7
🎧	<i>Walls, Kings of Leon</i>	Oct. 14
🎬	<i>The Girl on the Train (in theaters)</i>	Oct. 7
🎬	<i>The Birth of a Nation (in theaters)</i>	Oct. 7
🎬	<i>The Accountant (in theaters)</i>	Oct. 14

FEATURED STORY

'Greenberg intrigues'

Greenberg describes his creative process as chaotic in a unique exhibit featured in Lorde Hall,

A10

Reviews

"Welcome To The Weekend" 🎧

"The Magnificent Seven" 🎬

Elevation Burger 🍔

A11

Out of the Darkness walk spreads the message of hope to Orono



Out of the Darkness participants walk to advocate for suicide prevention.

Courtesy of ASC Center

Taryn Carrie Lane & Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writers

On Sunday, Oct. 2, more than 400 people participated in the eighth annual Out of the Darkness walk at the University Mall. Out of the Darkness is a community walk that honors those who lost their lives to suicide. This event also provides a safe space and support to attempt survivors and those who have lost loved ones to suicide.

This year's Out of the Darkness was held on a smaller scale than last year's; around 1,000 people walked last year.

"Part of that is due to the fact there were only a couple of [suicide prevention] walks before," Shane Cushing, a graduate assistant at the counseling center, said. Cushing served on the planning committee last year and this year he is the co-chair of the committee.

A total of six Out of the Darkness walks were held in Maine this year. The community walks took place in Fort Kent, Waterboro, Bath, Farmington, Biddeford and Orono.

Over \$16,000 was raised in donations last Sunday. All funds raised went to support the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP). The mission of AFSP is to educate the public about sui-

cide prevention, provide programs for suicide survivors, promote suicide prevention policies and more. By organizing suicide awareness events in all 50 states, AFSP set a goal to reduce the annual suicide rate by 20 percent by 2025.

"When I first heard of it, I immediately knew it was something meaningful for a lot of people in our community," Cushing said. "Many more people than we realize are touched by suicide. It can be your family, friend, even your neighbor."

According to AFSP, 42,773 Americans die by suicide each year.

At the event, people wore colorful beaded necklaces. Each color had its own meaning to the person wearing the necklace. For instance, those who contemplated suicide wore green beads, while those who lost a sibling to suicide wore orange beads.

"The thing that gets to me is looking out and seeing everybody's beads and knowing what all of the beads mean. It reveals all of what everybody in here is carrying," Lexie Dix, co-music director of UMaine's female a capella group, Renaissance, said.

This is the fourth year that Renaissance performed at Out of the Darkness.

"The hardest part is when you look out at the crowd while you're performing and

you can tell that they are really listening to what we're singing and it's touching them. It's amazing to know that we're reaching out to them in a level we can't understand, but, we just know that we are," Michala Valley, co-music director of Renaissance, added.

First-year student Elijah Brooks was one of the volunteers who helped set up for the event. For Brooks, volunteering at this event was "all about giving back and helping out people."

This year's event consisted of a ceremony with guest speakers (including former minority leader in the Maine House of Representatives, Emily Cain) and a two mile walk through Orono. While walking, some participants carried flowers in honor of somebody they'd lost. The flowers were sent down the Stillwater River at the remembrance ceremony.

For Lisa Morin, coordinator for the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism, the Out of the Darkness walk runs deeper than a volunteer job.

"I have a cousin who committed suicide a couple years ago, so I'm very passionate about the cause itself as well," Morin said. "I'm really happy to be able to be here and work with the students and all the volunteers."

This is Morin's first year organizing volunteer work

with the Out of the Darkness walk.

"The Bodwell Center works to find volunteer opportunities for students to work in the community and help with all the different causes that are going on," Morin said. "This is just one of the ways that our students can volunteer and we have a huge crew of them that are here helping out."

Morin firmly believes that Out of the Darkness gives support to those who need it, particularly students.

"Nationally, the suicide rates of kids of the ages that are on our campus are increasing. It's definitely a problem, cyber bullying [for example], all the things that are now new to the world and [are] making life a little bit more difficult for our young people..They [students who may be considering suicide] all need to realize that these types of issues and what leads to suicide is something that's common," Morin said. "They need to speak out and they need to get help and they need to realize they're not alone, so Out of the Darkness is really important for them to see that people care and want to make a difference and make their lives better."

Russell Fascione, a third year psychology student, attended Out of the Darkness as co-president of UMaine Active Minds and as a work-

er for the Mind Spa.

The Mind Spa is the Counseling Center's outreach office, which features fun activities like coloring and light boxes to help those who are stressed out to relax. It's free and open to both students and staff.

UMaine Active Minds is a chapter of a nonprofit, national organization that is committed to breaking the stigma associated with mental illness on campus. UMaine Active Minds hosted an event called "The Big 5" last April, which helped educate passersby on the statistics of mental illnesses on college campuses around the country.

Fascione enjoys Out of the Darkness so much because the message ties in with his campus involvement.

"Our missions are so closely aligned," Fascione said.

Fascione is dedicated to helping those who need encouragement, and he thinks Out of the Darkness is a perfect event for doing so.

"It [Out of the Darkness] shows people that there is a community there to support them if they're dealing with the loss of a loved one, or if they're dealing with suicidality themselves," Fascione said. "And it just brings us all together and there's a sense of camaraderie around the fact that we need to tack-

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Oct. 4

MRC Visiting Artist Lecture Series:
Thomas Buckner
7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
IMRC Center
Free

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Chamber Jazz Recital
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Minsky Recital Hall
\$9 or free with student MaineCard

Thursday, Oct. 6

Science Lecture Series:
Dr. Caitlin Howell
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 — \$6

Friday, Oct. 7

The To-Night Show at the Emera Astronomy Center
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 — \$6

le this issue because so many people every year die by suicide."

According to the Active Minds website, over 1,100 college students die by suicide annually.

If you or someone you know is struggling with a mental health issue, including but not limited to suicidal thoughts, the Counseling Center may be reached at (207) 581-1392 during business hours, or by calling (207) 581-4040 and asking for the counselor on call 24 hours a day. You may also call 1-800-273-TALK for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, or visit suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

Meet our International Students: Lauren Quinlivan

Molly Joyce
Contributor

"I was always very interested in the outdoors," international student Lauren Quinlivan said. The 20-year-old environmental science student is on an exchange year from University College Cork (UCC) in Ireland and currently attends the University of Maine on the George J. Mitchell Peace Scholarship. "I applied for the scholarship

at my home university and I got accepted," Quinlivan said. With the choice of either the Orono or Farmington campus, Quinlivan chose Orono.

"This is my first time in the States," Quinlivan said. "It's different than what I thought it would be like. College here is very, very different than back in Ireland." Quinlivan says the workload at the University of Maine is much heavier than what she is used to in Ireland. At UCC, students generally

only have one exam at the end of the semester, rather than multiple tests, quizzes and homeworks throughout the year. "I feel busier here than in Ireland because the work is so much more," Quinlivan admitted. But despite the heavier workload, the Irish student enjoys her course work and says her favorite class is Human Dimension of Fisheries and Wildlife.

Quinlivan began her science career studying general

science courses at University College Cork, but realized she was partial to geology and biology. From there, her affinity led her to choose the path of environmental science.

While at the University of Maine, Quinlivan has joined the Green Team and hopes to get involved in the Marine Science Club as well. But while her interests lie in the sphere of environmental science, Quinlivan also hopes to get a lot of traveling in while in the Unit-

ed States. "I just want to cross places off of my list," she added. On that list includes a trip to Washington D.C., Boston, New York, Chicago and the West Coast. "I'd love to see California and Arizona."

Quinlivan has had the chance to visit a few places in Maine. "Acadia is amazing," Quinlivan said, but she still hopes to visit Baxter State Park and hike Mount Katahdin. She also hopes to get the chance to learn to ski, as Maine has

much more snow than Ireland.

After receiving her Bachelor's Degree, Quinlivan hopes to continue on in school to get her Ph.D. in environmental science. "Ideally, I'd like to go work in the United Nations with education programs of that sort," she said.

Quinlivan hopes to potentially obtain her doctorate degree in England or come back to study in the United States in the future.

Sports

Monday, October 3, 2016

UMAINE RESULTS

9/29	Soccer @ UMass Lowell	Win	1-0
9/30	Women's Hockey @ Quinnipiac	Loss	5-4
	Field Hockey@UMass Lowell	Loss	4-2
10/1	Football v. Bryant	Win	35-31
	Women's Hockey @ Quinnipiac	Loss	3-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey splits weekend

Maine defeats UMass Lowell but falls to Albany

B2

SOCCER

Maine moves to 6-4-0

Ridley scores Maine's lone goal on the weekend



B3

Football defeats Bryant at home



Maine makes a comeback from a 21-point deficit to beat Bryant 35-31.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff

Spencer Bergholtz

Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team erased a 21-point deficit on Saturday to come back and defeat the Bryant Bulldogs on their home turf. The Black Bears outscored Bryant 28-10 in the second half. The victory was the first for Maine's young head coach, Joe Harasymiak.

Maine's first-year running back Josh Mack stole the show and ultimately propelled the Black Bears to victory. Mack's went for 151-yards and three

touchdowns — making him the first three-touchdown scorer since Pushaun Brown did it in 2011 against Delaware.

"I was just thinking North and South. I had a bad run last week against James Madison, so in my mind I was just thinking North/South and that they couldn't tackle me," Mack said. "Coach tells me all the time, just believe."

Bryant got out to a 21-0 lead in the blink of an eye. Maine's fourth-year quarterback Dan Collins and the offense started

their comeback on the last possession of the first half with just 38 seconds of clock to use.

Mack started the possession off with a 20-yard run. Collins then hit second-year wide receiver Micah Wright for a 31-yard bomb that put Maine on the Bryant 3-yard line. Maine ran a fake spike that led to Collins hitting Wright in the corner of the end zone on a fade route. This touchdown cut the deficit down to 21-7 heading into the half, as well as boosting Collins' confidence for the second

half.

"It was definitely a turning point for me. Micah [Wright] made a great play. I just gave him a chance and he came down with it. It was a turning point for me because I went into halftime confident that we were going to go back out there and be who we should be," Collins said on the essential touchdown to end the first half.

Bryant came out of the gates in the second half and converted a quick field goal, extending their lead to 24-7. Maine answered back on the next possession with a

touchdown run from 2-yards out by Mack.

Following Mack's touchdown midway through the third quarter, Bryant answered again. Bryant's fourth-year quarterback Dalton Easton connected with third-year wide receiver Matt Sewall for an 18-yard touchdown. Sewall's score put Bryant ahead 31-14 with 4:00 remaining in the third quarter.

In Maine's next possession Collins threw a 38-yard dart in the corner of the end zone to third-year wide receiver Jalil Reed for the touchdown

to keep Maine within striking distance and shrink the Bryant lead back down to 10. Maine's defense forced Bryant to a quick three and out on Bryant's next possession, forcing them to punt. On the punt, the electrifying Wright returned the ball 53 yards to give Maine great field position on Bryant's 25-yard line. Mack took the ball to the house on the first play for a 25-yard touchdown run and cut the deficit to just three headed into the fourth quarter, at 31-28.

The Black Bears defense stood tall again on the opening possession of the fourth quarter, forcing Bryant to punt the ball back to Maine just 1:20 later. Collins and the offense marched back down the field and Maine took their first lead of the day when Mack ran his third touchdown of the game from 9 yards out with just 10:30 left in regulation to make the score 35-31.

There was no more scoring the rest of the way in the contest and the Black Bears snuck away victorious at 35-31. Despite this being his first win as head coach, Harasymiak was quick to credit his players following the game.

"It feels great but I don't care about myself, it's for them. It's for these kids, that's why I do this. If I did this for me I wouldn't be doing this for very long," Harasymiak said following the comeback win.

Maine will look to bring their momentum with them on the road Saturday, Oct. 8 as they travel to take on Delaware with kick-off set for 3:30 p.m.

Water Polo starts second season

Jordan Houdeshell

Sports Editor

Starting their season on Sept. 24 with a tournament, the Water Polo Club is back for a second year going strong. Started by Ph.D. student and current president Melissa May last year, the Water Polo Club has attracted members with a various amount of swimming backgrounds to make up the current team.

"I'm from Arizona so I've been playing water polo since I was in grade school," May said. "I think it's really fun and I was a swimmer, so it's kinda just a different way to still be in the water and to exercise."

Fellow master's student Constantin Scherelis was one of the people who helped May get the club started. He was disappointed to see that Maine didn't have a team, as he had previously played water polo in high school.

"I was a swimmer all through high school, but halfway through high school it was a little monotonous looking at the black line and I wanted to find another sport in swimming," Scherelis said.

Although water polo is not a very common sport,

Maine has found teams to play against by joining the Collegiate Water Polo Association, which is made up of the University of Maine, Colby College, Bates, Bowdoin, the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College and Tufts. Since the team is co-ed it falls under the men's division, but women are allowed to play and several other schools which have co-ed teams.

The team played their first tournament the weekend of Sept. 24, the second tournament the weekend of Oct. 1 and will have a championship tournament later in the semester. Although they have come together as one team, each member has a different story of how they found the sport and their experience with it.

Third-year Joe Collins is coming back for his second year as a member of the team and was initially exposed to the sport while working over the summer.

"I first learned about the sport over the summer. I was a lifeguard and one of the people I lifeguarded with played, [he] would bring his ball and we would practice when it was slow," Collins

said. "I saw on FirstClass they were making a team and I joined."

First-year Owen VanDerAa had experience swimming in high school and wanted to enjoy a different way to be in the water, rather than just swimming laps. Being a new player and having a background in swimming allowed him to focus on other areas of the sport.

"I would say I still don't know all the rules, so one of my concerns with playing in tournaments is fouling," VanDerAa said.

Since Collins has been playing for a while, he has mastered the rules more quickly than he may have otherwise. However, he was not a swimmer before joining the team; he initially struggled to get his stamina and endurance to the point where he could keep up with people who had been swimming competitively, so that's one of the things he wants to focus on this year.

"I want to score points and improve my swimming stamina," Collins said.

Graduate student Megan

See **Water Polo** on B3

Men's Hockey starts season at home

Jacob Posik

News Editor

In an exhibition bout against the St. Francis Xavier University X-Men to start their season, the University of Maine Black Bears came out of the gates firing on all cylinders, showing an offensive prowess unfamiliar to the 3,828 attendees who packed into the Alford Arena in a back and forth contest Sunday night.

It wouldn't last long, however. Despite the Black Bears blanking the X-Men and notching three goals in the opening period, St. Francis Xavier capitalized on a plethora of Maine miscues in the middle period, besting the Black Bears in the period to the tune of four consecutive goals and going on to win the contest by a 6-4 score.

"Them scoring on the first shift, that puts you back on your heels. I thought there were a little nerves at first but we settled in," St. Francis Xavier Head Coach Brad Peddle said.

"We're happy with the win. We didn't like our start but we did recognize that it was their first game, they were going to come hard and

they certainly did. After the first 10 minutes of the game we started to settle in," Peddle said.

A handful of Maine penalties opened the door for St. Francis Xavier in the second period and the X-Men would make the most of every Black Bears miscue.

Maine was forced to kill off a pair of 5-on-3 penalties at the outset of the period, then a five-minute major penalty for a high stick, fighting of a couple of minor penalties in between. The end result would be four X-Men goals, three coming on the power play.

Third-year forward Eric Locke was awarded a goal for last touching a shot that deflected into the air and was inadvertently tipped into the net by Black Bears fourth-year goaltender Matt Morris, giving St. Francis Xavier their first advantage and one that they would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

"I don't think we came out flat but I think that they just capitalized on a couple quick opportunities and that got us back on our heels," Locke said.

"The power play took over, got us a couple big ones and

got us back in it. Hockey is a game of momentum and when you have it you gotta [sic] run with it and when you don't have it you've gotta [sic] try and settle the other team down and get momentum back."

The first goal in the X-Men's middle period rally came from second-year forward Holden Cook on the power play. Cook received a pass from first-year forward Bryson Cianfrone before sending a wrist shot through traffic and by Maine's second-year goaltender Rob McGovern, who was screened and unable to make the play. McGovern started the contest for Maine and was replaced by Morris around 11-minute mark of the middle period.

X-Men third-year defender Jagger Dirk would cut the Black Bears lead to just one on a power play goal assisted by Cook. After Brown and second-year forward Dane Gibson failed to convert on a 2-on-1 opportunity in transition, St. Francis Xavier hustled to the other end of the ice, where Cook found Dirk on a vertical pass in the slot. All Dirk had to do was keep his stick on the ice, as the

See **M. Hockey** on B5

Six new members inducted into Hall of Fame



Jake Eaton, Johanna Riley, Margaret Henrick, Andrew Hartung, Bob McPhee and Ted Woodbrey were all added to the Hall of Fame.

Ian Liggett, Staff

Spencer Bergholtz
Staff Writer

The University of Maine inducted six new members to their Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Sept. 30, in an event hosted at the Black Bear Inn in downtown Orono.

Joining the University of Maine Athletic Hall of Fame during the ceremony was record-setting quarterback Jake Eaton, baseball player Andy Hartung, field hockey player Margaret Henrick, wrestling journalist and motivator Bob McPhee,

track-and-field standout Johanna Riley and soccer star Edward Woodbrey II.

Eaton was a three-year starting quarterback for the Black Bears from 2000-2002. He led Maine to the 2001 and 2002 Atlantic 10 Championship and was team MVP both seasons. He holds school records in completion percentage (.659) in 2000 and for career completion percentage (.594).

Riley ran loose in both indoor and outdoor track and field from 1994-1998. In 1997, she was the individual New England champion in

the indoor pentathlon where she scored 3,507 points. That was a school record for 15 years before being shattered in 2012.

Henrick was a four-year field hockey player from 1992-1995. In Henrick's sophomore season, she was named National Field Hockey Coaches Association all-regional honorable mention. In her junior year, she was an all-regional second teamer and in her senior year, she was an all-regional first-team member. Her sophomore, junior and senior year she

was named first team All-America East. In 1996 after her playing days were over at Maine, she became an assistant coach for her head coach, Terry Kix.

Hartung was a three-year letterman on the Maine baseball team from 1988-1990. In his senior year he batted .414, which is still the highest single-season batting average in UMaine history for a player with 200 or more at-bats. That same season he had 76 RBIs which is the second best in UMaine history. After playing at Maine, Hartung

went on to play six seasons in professional baseball.

Woodbrey was a four-year soccer standout at Maine in the years 1973-1976. He stands alone as the only Black Bear to be named to the All-Yankee conference and All-New England teams twice (in both 1973 and 1975). Woodbrey led the Black Bears in scoring his last three seasons on the team. He was team captain in his senior season.

McPhee was a celebrated wrestler for Stephens High School in Rumford, Maine before sustaining a brain

stem contusion during a football game in 1976 that left him quadriplegic. He went through five years of rehabilitation and uses a voice synthesizer. McPhee helped coach the Maine wrestling team as an assistant coach in 1983-1984 in a season where they went 9-4. He was a co-sports editor at the Maine Campus. He attended both Husson and UMaine for college.

The 2016 Hall of Fame class was selected by an M Club committee and approved by UMaine President Susan J. Hunter.

Field Hockey slides past UMass Lowell

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

The No. 20 Black Bears faced off against the lowly River Hawks, who made their America East Conference debut. Maine extended its success in the all-time series by winning the affair 3-2, bringing the head-to-head record to 8-1-1. Maine improved to 8-3 on the season, while the University of Massachusetts Lowell dropped to 3-6.

Maine opened the scoring just 3:06 into the game, as third-year forward Madison Cummings put one in for the 1-0 advantage, assisted by fourth-year midfielder Sydney Veljacic. This was Cummings' 11th goal on the season.

The River Hawks would tie it up only two minutes later at 5:11, as third-year forward Christa Doiron scored, assisted by first-year forward Anouk Lalonde. This was Doiron's fifth goal on the season.

The Black Bears took the lead right back at 9:34 of the half as second-year back Samantha Wagg scored,

assisted by second-year back Ella Mosky and midfielder Libby Riedl. This was Wagg's seventh goal on the season.

Maine would see their lead vanish quickly once again just 22 seconds later at 9:56, as second-year forward Torrie Huk scored to tie it at 2, assisted by fourth-year forward Eleonore Agneessens. This was Huk's seventh goal on the season.

About six minutes later at 15:57 of the first half, fourth-year forward Danielle Aviani scored to regain the one-goal lead for the Black Bears, making it 3-2. This was Aviani's fourth goal on the season.

Maine went into halftime with the slim lead despite controlling the ball for most of the half, finishing with 14 shots and eight on goal. UMass Lowell finished with just two shots, both getting in the goal.

Redshirt third-year goalkeeper Emily Corbett started for the Black Bears, while third-year goalie Kelsey Federico started for the River Hawks. Federico made five saves in the first frame.

To start the second half, Maine Head Coach Josette Babineau returned back to old habits of switching her goalies for the second half, slating in redshirt third-year goaltender Emma Cochran. UMass Lowell made the same move, as Head Coach Shannon Hlebichuk inserted first-year goalie Eva Berkhout.

Just over a minute into the second half, UMass Lowell decided to burn their timeout, surprisingly while on defense and not on offense.

With the only goal to occur in the second half at 48:13, Veljacic was awarded a penalty stroke shot and used it to her advantage, capitalizing on the opportunity to give Maine a 4-2 lead. This was Veljacic's second goal on the season.

No more scoring came in the second frame even though both teams showed much offensive effort. Maine finished the half with 12 shots and eight on goal, while UMass Lowell had seven shots with three on goal. Cochran made three saves in the half and Berkhout made six. The River Hawks

also added a defensive save from third-year back Kelly Mankowich.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell played next on Sunday, Oct. 2 on the road 12 p.m. against Sacred Heart University.

Maine falls short against Albany

No. 20 Maine played a tough Albany team, who was undefeated at home, coming into this matchup. The Black Bears were unable to turn that trend around, as the Great Danes shut them down for a 3-1 victory. Maine improved to 9-3 on the season, while Albany dropped to 6-5.

It was a defensive battle for the majority of the first half before someone found the goal and unfortunately it was not a member of the Black Bears. Fourth-year midfielder Paula Heuser scored at 21:47 to give Albany a 1-0 lead, which was assisted by second-year midfielder Frederike Helmke. This was Heuser's ninth goal on the season.

The Great Danes didn't allow Maine to tie it up and instead doubled their lead to 2-0 as they saw Heuser score

her second goal of the game at 32:12. This was Heuser's 10th goal on the season.

Maine was blanked in the first half, finishing with three shots that were all on goal, while Albany had eight shots with four on goal.

Cochran started for the Black Bears, while fourth-year goalie Maxi Primus started for the Great Danes. Cochran made two saves in the half and Primus made three.

Babineau made the usual move to insert the other of her goalkeepers, Corbett, for the second half of the competition.

The Great Danes added to their lead at 54:22 of the game, as redshirt third-year forward Molly Mariano scored to make it 3-0, assisted by third-year forward Kelsey Briddell. This was Mariano's fifth goal on the season.

The Black Bears would eventually find the back of the net, as first-year forward Brianna Ricker scored at 58:23 of the game to cut the deficit to two goals. This was Ricker's fourth goal on the season.

Albany used their

timeout at 62:37 to develop a steady game plan to keep Maine from finding another opportunity to score and get back in the game.

Maine was not able to climb back from being down three goals, losing another close and competitive game. The Black Bears finished the second half with five shots with two on goal, while the Great Danes had five shots with four on goal.

Corbett made two saves in the half, while Primus made one. Wagg also added a defensive save for Maine.

The Black Bears seek to get revenge on the Great Danes when the teams meet later in the season in Orono on Friday, Oct. 21 at 3 p.m. With several conference games coming up in the schedule, Maine has to play their best in order to get a good standing before the playoffs begin.

Maine returns to action on Sunday, Oct. 9 on the road at 1 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire. Albany plays again next on Friday, Oct. 7 at home at 2 p.m. against the University of Vermont.

Black Bear hockey season outlook

Will Nash
Contributor

The graduation of seniors Will Merchant and Steven Swavely left the Maine Men's Ice Hockey team looking for new leadership. Third-year Dan Renouf, a standout defenseman from the previous season, signed an amateur try-out contract with the Grand Rapids Griffins of the American Hockey League, disqualifying himself for NCAA eligibility. Needless to say, this year is a transition year for the Black Bears. For one thing, it is the first year Head Coach Red Gendron will be coaching players he recruited himself. After many seasons of disappointing Hockey East finishes, we might finally see some success on the ice at the Alford this winter.

The Black Bears return fourth-years Cam Brown and Blaine Byron. Byron was UMaine's top point earner last season with 24 points, followed by Merchant with 22. Brown came in third for points, scoring eight goals and 12 assists. Gendron will certainly look towards Brown and Byron to lead the Black Bears to a winning season this year.

The Black Bears also return second-year Brendan Robbins to the forward lines. Last year he played in 36 games for UMaine, logging four goals and seven assists. Third-year Nolan Vesey also had an 11-point season, scoring five goals and helping on six others. Last season, Vesey finished on a five-game point streak. Look to Vesey and Robbins

to make a solid impact this year for the Black Bears.

Second-year goalie Rob McGovern also returns to net for Maine. Last year, McGovern played in 20 games, allowed 2.78 goals per game and logged a .905 save percentage. McGovern's greatest performance came against North Dakota, a college hockey playoff perennial, when he made 44 saves on his way to a 1-1 tie.

McGovern will be competing with redshirt third-year Matt Morris. Morris played in 23 games last season, allowed 3.54 goals per game and recorded a .901 save percentage. In a game versus Providence College, Morris set a career high 50 saves. Morris had a better record (6-10-3) than McGovern (2-14-3). It will

be interesting to see who gets the nod this season.

What is the most promising for Maine are the freshmen this year. Ryan Smith, a forward from Roanoke, Va., is coming off a 24 point season in the USHL. Smith played for Team USA in a U18 international tournament in Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Tyler Johnson is adding depth to the goalie roster. Johnson and his Topeka Roadrunners of the NAHL recorded a 20-13 record with Johnson logging a .907 save percentage. Johnson and Smith were both signed during the National Letter of Intent Signing period last April.

Tim Doherty, a left-winger from Portsmouth, R.I. played for the Boston Jr. Bruins last season.

Throughout his career in juniors, Doherty totaled 61 goals and 77 assists for 138 points. He earned this impressive total and only played in 117 games.

Chase Pearson is an exciting pick for Maine. Pearson, a center currently playing for the Youngstown Phantoms of the USHL stands at 6 feet 2 inches and weighs in at 187 pounds. Pearson was selected in the 5th round by the Detroit Red Wings. Look for Pearson to use his size in the faceoff circle to UMaine's advantage.

Also headed to the Detroit Red Wings is Patrick Holway, another UMaine freshman this year. Holway measures 6 feet 4 inches and 201 pounds and will certainly be an enforcer this year on the D-line. UMaine picked up one more NHL prospect in

Patrick Shea. Shea is coming off a season with Kimball Union Academy, tallying 19 goals and helping on 20 others in just 33 games. Shea was selected by the Florida Panthers in the 7th round of the 2015 Draft.

Jake Pappalardo from Salem, N.H., is an offensive powerhouse recording 101 points in 64 games for Proctor Academy. Pappalardo rounds out a group of freshman that will be looking to lift UMaine back to former glory.

This year's team is young. There are 10 freshmen are featured on the roster. The four seniors will need to groom them while they can before they graduate in the spring. Expect that the first-years will make an important impact for the UMaine hockey team this season.

Big Papi finishes Boston strong

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

The greatest designated hitter of all-time, Big Papi, has powered his way to the biggest stage of America's National Pastime. Throughout all the clutch hits, the fierce shouting matches between other pitchers, the destruction of dugout telephones and the only person allowed to say the F-word on national television, David Ortiz is a loveable role model, a baseball icon and a Red Sox legend.

Signed out of the Dominican Republic by the Seattle Mariners organization in 1992, Ortiz was listed as "David Arias" and played for the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers. Not much came in his tenure with Seattle and he was traded to the Minnesota Twins in 1996.

Ortiz was assigned to the Twins' Double-A affiliate, the New Britain Rock Cats. After a couple months, he was called up to Triple-A Salt Lake City and his major league debut finally came on Sept. 2, 1997 against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

In his first opportunity to pinch hit, Ortiz hit a weak fly out, but the next day he got another chance. This time Big Papi smashed a double down the right field line, admiring Sammy Sosa of the Cubs as he chased it down.

Ortiz split playing time at first base and designated hitter for the next few seasons, until he suffered wrist injuries in 1998 and 2001, which diminished his offensive play.

In January 2002, Ortiz experienced tragedy as he lost his mother, at 46 years old, in a car crash. As a tribute to his mom, he looks up and points both of his index fingers to the sky whenever he hits a home run.

Ortiz's best season with the Twins came in 2002, his last for the organization. He played in 125 games, hitting 20 home runs, driving in 75 runs and doubling 32 times. Minnesota was unable to trade him, so they released him, leaving him unemployed.

During the offseason, Ortiz was sitting in a bar in the Dominican Republic when Boston Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez encouraged Ortiz that he could continue his career. He called Red Sox General Manager Theo Epstein to convince him to sign Ortiz and three days later, Ortiz signed with Boston.

For the first couple months of the 2003 season, Ortiz played sparingly, coming off the bench to pinch hit or occasionally being inserted at designated hitter. His luck finally turned around when Boston Manager Grady Little benched Jeremy Giambi, where he was named as the full-time designated hitter for the rest of the season.

Ortiz helped the Red Sox advance to the American League Championship Series (ALCS) against the New York Yankees, where he hit two home runs and drove in six runs. They unfortunately came up short in Game 7, where Aaron Boone hit a walk-off home run against knuckleballer Tim Lincecum.

Though the 2003 season ended on a sad note, the next season would be a different story. Baseball fans around the world would soon learn Ortiz's new nickname as Big Papi thrust himself into the spotlight during the 2004 ALCS. The series was once again versus the Yankees and Papi single-handedly

extended the seven-game series.

A dramatic, 2-run walk-off home run propelled the Red Sox to a thrilling victory and little did we know that Ortiz would do it again the next day, changing the course of history. This time in the 14th inning, he hit a walk-off RBI single to send the series back to New York. The Red Sox stunned the Yankees, winning Games 6 and 7 and advancing to the World Series.

They would finish off the St. Louis Cardinals in four games, giving Boston its first World Championship in 86 years. That would not have been possible with the clutch hitting of Big Papi.

He was recognized the following season, as Red Sox ownership presented him with a plaque stating, "the greatest clutch-hitter in the history of the Boston Red Sox." Ortiz would continue the trend, hitting 54 home runs in 2006, setting the record with the most homers in the history of the franchise.

In 2007, Ortiz led the Red Sox to another World Series title, its seventh, by sweeping the Colorado Rockies in four games.

A wrist injury in the 2008 season forced Ortiz to miss several weeks and the next season had a nightmare of a start. In the longest homerless streak of his career, Ortiz went 178 at-bats before going yard on May 22 against Brett Cecil of the Toronto Blue Jays. Later that year on Sept. 17, Big Papi hit his 270th career home run as a DH, passing Frank Thomas with the most in history.

In 2011, Ortiz charged the mound after Baltimore Orioles pitcher Kevin Gregg threw him a brushback pitch, which triggered a bench-clearing brawl. The next season he suffered an Achilles injury, putting his career in doubt once again.

On April 20, 2013 Ortiz gave a memorable speech at Fenway Park after the Boston Marathon bombings, stating "this is our f**king city and no one is going to dictate our freedom. Stay strong."

Later in the season at a game in Baltimore, Ortiz got into a shouting match with umpire Tim Timmons, where he got ejected and smashed the press box phone in the dugout. In Game 2 of the ALCS that year, he hit a game-tying grand slam off Joaquin Benoit of the Detroit Tigers.

Big Papi would lead the Red Sox to another World Series Championship against the St. Louis Cardinals, the first to be clinched at Fenway since 1918.

In 2014, Ortiz got into a heated altercation with future Red Sox and then-Rays pitcher David Price, who hit Papi with a pitch, leading to another brawl. The next year he hit his 500th career home run off Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Matt Moore, becoming the 27th player in history to accomplish the feat.

On Nov. 18, on his 40th birthday, he announced that the 2016 season would be his last.

Having the best season that any 40-year-old has ever had in the game of baseball, Ortiz looks to shine in the last weeks of the season.

The Boston Red Sox have the talent to win in October and they will do everything in their power to ensure that Big Papi ends his career in astonishing fashion, hopefully with his fourth World Series ring.

Women's Hockey narrowly falls to Quinnipiac



Women's hockey falls to Quinnipiac in the two-game series.

Robin Pelkey, Staff

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

Despite Maine's effort in the final period, the Maine women's hockey team could not make up enough points to defeat the Quinnipiac Bobcats in the game on Friday, Sept. 31. Maine fell 5-4 — scoring most of their points in the final period.

Going into the third period, the Black Bears were down 5-1. First-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored off an assist from first-year forward Vendula Pribylova and second-year defenseman Cassidy Herman to bring the score up to 5-2. This was Vanisova's first goal on the season.

Shortly after, fourth-year forward Morgan Sakundiak scored two goals in a row. Her first goal was with an assist from fourth-year forward and captain Emilie Brigham and first-year defender Ebba Strandberg. Sakundiak's second goal came from a power play with an assist from Pribylova and second-year defender Alyson Matteau. These were Sakundiak's first two goals of the season, putting her at two goals on the season.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, these goals were the last of the game

and they could not manage to find the back of the net, ending the game at 5-4.

The game started off looking like a potential shutout for Quinnipiac. Within the first three minutes, Quinnipiac was up by 2 points. First to score for the Bobcats was second-year forward Randi Marcon assisted by third-year forward Raquel Pennoyer and fourth-year defender Emma Greco.

Less than a minute later, third-year forward Tylar Cianfarano found the back of the net assisted by second-year forward Melissa Samoskevich.

This did not complete Quinnipiac's scoring for the period. Samoskevich found the back of the net for her first goal on the season assisted by Cianfarano and fourth-year forward Meghan Turner.

Minutes later fourth-year forward Emma Woods would take the power play opportunity to put it between the posts with an assist by Cianfarano and first-year forward Kenzie Prater. The first period ended 4-0 with Maine trying to catch up.

In the second period, Quinnipiac would score for a fifth time in the game when Cianfarano scored her second

goal of the game, capitalizing on the power play. She was assisted by Prater. Maine did not let this goal go though, scoring 10 minutes later in the period. Third-year forward Catherine Tufts was the first Black Bear to find the back of the net on the power play when a puck deflected off a Bobcat defender, allowing her to put it in the open net, bringing the score to 5-1 in the second period.

Black Bear redshirt first-year goaltender Carly Jackson took the loss for the night, putting her record at 0-2, while Bobcat fourth-year goaltender Sydney Rossman got the win, putting her at 1-0 for the season.

After this game Maine moves to 1-2-0 on the season, while Quinnipiac moves to 1-0-0. The teams will be back on the ice against each other Saturday, Oct. 1 with a face-off scheduled at 3 p.m.

Maine falls to Quinnipiac in shutout game

In game two of their weekend series at Quinnipiac University, the women's hockey team was unable to find the back of the net, falling 0-3 to the Bobcats. This loss moves the Black Bears to 1-3-0 on the season, while Quinnipiac moves to 2-0-0.

All three of the scoring

plays came in the second period. Cianfarano managed to net her third goal of the weekend six and a half minutes into the period off an assist from second-year forward Kenzie Lancaster. Turner scored the second goal for the Bobcats, halfway through the period, bringing the score to 2-0. This was her first goal on the season.

The last goal of the game came in the last minute of the period from Samoskevich, with Turner taking the assist. This was Samoskevich's second goal of the weekend and Turner's second assist.

The rest of the game did not see any more scoring and neither team was able to capitalize on the power play opportunity, although Rossman saw 17 shots on goal from Maine compared to Quinnipiac's 25 shots. Rossman took the win, moving to 2-0-0 on the season, while Jackson took the loss, falling to 0-3-0 on the season.

Maine will return to the ice on Saturday, Oct. 8 in Chestnut Hill, Mass. for a weekend series against Boston College. The puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m. Quinnipiac will travel to University of Connecticut on Friday, Oct. 7 with a puck drop scheduled for 7 p.m.

Soccer remains static after games with UML, UMBC

Will Nash
Contributor

Third-year back Kendra Ridley's early game-winning goal against UMass Lowell (UML) Thursday, Sept. 29, gave them the 1-0 win.

In the 11th minute, second-year forward Vivian Biel stepped up to take a corner kick. The ball soared through the air across the box and found its way to Ridley, who redirected it into the upper-left corner of the net with her head. Ridley, a player known for her tough, defensive play, knotted her first goal of the season with that header. She is the only player on the team to have played in all 810 minutes of the season.

With first-year goalkeeper Annalena Kriebisch still on the injured reserve list, second-year goalkeeper Samantha Cobotic stepped up yet again for her second start of the season. Cobotic saved five shots on the way to picking up her second shutout. In all 180 minutes Cobotic has played in, not

a single opponent has been able to figure out a way to beat her. She has made a total of 15 saves this season without letting up a single goal.

Second-year forward Anetra Byfield was surprisingly quiet versus UML. Byfield leads the team in shots (17) and shots on net (nine). In the 53rd minute, Byfield logged her only shot of the game with a ball that ricocheted off the crossbar.

UML dominated the last 10 minutes of the game, firing shots from all angles. Cobotic saved a shot from third-year midfielder Rachel Morrier in the 79th minute. A UML corner kick in the 84th minute put Maine on their toes, but the attempt was headed wide. A last minute shot on net was made by first-year back Elle Cooper, but Cobotic came up clutch yet again to preserve her shutout.

Maine only registered four shots on net throughout the game. No player had more than one shot on goal. Maine has consistently been outshot by opponents throughout the season.

On average, Maine gets 9.7 shots every game compared to an average of 14.0 shots by opponents per game. However, Maine's percentage of shots on net is higher than their opponents. Of their 87 total shots, Maine has managed to make 55.2 percent hit the net compared to their opponents' 42.9 percent of shots that hit the net. Clearly Maine does not have a high-powered offense, but they are able to get it in when it counts.

This game launched Maine to the top of the America East standings. They are currently tied for first place with the University of Hartford and the University of New Hampshire. The win brings UMaine to an overall record of 6-3-0 this season, 2-0 in conference and drops UML down to 3-5-2 and 1-1 in conference play.

UML will go on to play University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. on Oct. 2.

Maine falls to UMBC

The Black Bears saw their perfect conference

record tarnished Sunday, Oct. 2 as they fell to the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) Retrievers 3-0. Three goals came in the second half after a scoreless first, but only one was necessary in UMBC's shutout victory. The loss brings UMaine down to 6-4-0 this season, 2-1 in conference and improves UMBC to an overall 5-7-0, 1-2 in conference play.

UMBC's fourth-year forward Alexa Quaranta streaked down the right side of the field towards Cobotic in the 53rd minute. Her first cross attempt would fail and be passed back. On her second attempt, Alexa Quaranta found second-year midfielder Wren Aye. Aye headed the ball past Cobotic, placing the ball in the upper-left 90. The goal was Aye's first of her career. The goal was also Cobotic's first goal allowed since she stepped in for Kriebisch two games ago.

Seventeen minutes later, a short throw-in by UMBC's

See Soccer on B5

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 6

Soccer
v. Hartford
6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Men's Hockey
vs. RPI
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Men's Hockey
vs. RPI
7 p.m.

Football
@ Delaware
3:30 p.m.

Men and women's cross country
New England Championships

Women's Hockey
@ Boston College
2 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Field Hockey
@ UNH
1 p.m.

FOOTBALL SCORES

10/1	Brown	13	
	Rhode Island	28	
	Delaware	20	
	James Madison	43	
	Villanova	42	
	Elon	7	
	William & Mary	12	
	UNH	21	
	Towson	28	
	Richmond	31	
	Bryant	31	
	Maine	35	

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

OVERALL

1	James Madison	4-1
2	Villanova	4-1
3	UNH	3-2
4	Albany	4-0
5	Stony Brook	2-2
6	Richmond	4-1
7	Elon	2-3

SOCCKER SCORES

9/29	UMBC	1	UMass Lowell	0
	Hartford	3	Vermont	1
	UNH	1	Hartford	1
	Binghamton	0	UNH	3
	Stony Brook	0		
	Albany	4		
	Maine	1		
	UMass Lowell	0		
	Maine	0		
	UMBC	3		
	Binghamton	0		
	Stony Brook	3		

SOCCKER STANDINGS

OVERALL

1	Hartford	8-3
2	Maine	6-3
3	UNH	5-4-2
4	Albany	4-7
5	UMass Lowell	3-5-2
6	Vermont	5-4-1
7	Stony Brook	3-7-2

“ EVERY MORNING MY HUMAN SHAVES OFF HIS FACE FUR, HE’S FUNNY LIKE THAT. ”

-TUCK
adopted 05-04-11

A PERSON IS THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO A SHELTER PET

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Men's hockey team starts season at home against Xavier.

File Photo

M. Hockey from B1

puck deflected off the tape of his stick and into the back of the net to inch the X-Men

closer at 3-2.

Second-year left winger Nathan Pancel would knot the score at 3-3 on an easy goal that came during a five-minute major penalty

assessed to Maine's second-year forward Malcolm Hayes.

Pancel was posted up in the low slot without a Black Bear defender within five feet of him and received a

pass from first-year defender Mitchell Wheaton, clapping the puck home on a backdoor pass that Morris and the rest of the Black Bears team failed to see. Morris replaced McGovern at the halfway mark of the middle period.

"We basically spent the whole period killing penalties and when you have a good team with several good players who are very experienced — if you're gonna put them on the power play for 12 minutes in a period, sooner or later they're gonna figure out how to hurt you with it," Black Bears Head Coach Red Gendron said.

A short-handed goal by second-year forward Mark Tremaine to start the third period would give the X-Men plenty of leverage for the rest of the contest. Maine's fourth-year forward Blaine Byron would score on the power play and first-year forward Chase Pearson would notch a goal with an extra attacker in the third period, but an empty net goal late in the contest sealed the deal for St. Francis Xavier.

Maine had a hot start to the game but the X-Men responded well after giving up three consecutive goals in the first period.

After controlling the opening faceoff, Maine set up their offense in St. Francis Xavier's end of the ice. On Maine's second shift of the game, third-year forward Nolan Vesey found Robbins cutting to the net and send a pass across the goalmouth that met with Robbins stick and found its way into the back of the net, with X-Men second-year netminder Brandon Hope unable to stop the buck from sneaking between his outstretched leg and the post to give Maine an early 1-0 advantage.

"It [the first goal] was awesome. Great to see and obviously when you can score right away and get the crowd into it, it's a daunting place to play," Brown said.

Maine doubled its lead when fourth-year forward and team captain Cam Brown set up a grade-A scoring opportunity for his new teammate, first-year forward Jake Pappalardo.

Capitalizing on a St. Francis Xavier miscue, Brown corralled a loose puck in the offensive end that an X-Men defender failed to clear. Brown cycled the puck back to fourth-year defender Eric Schurhamer, who sent a slap shot on net that deflected off the shoulder of Hope

and back out into the crease. Pappalardo was in perfect position, backhanding the puck over Hope's shoulder and into the back of the net to double the Black Bears lead.

Schurhamer tallied a third Maine goal before the opening period concluded. First-year forward Patrick Shea sent a point-to-point pass to Schurhamer, who immediately pulled the trigger on the opportunity and found the back of the net. On its way towards the net, Schurhamer's puck deflected off of traffic in front of the net and made its way through Hope's five-hole, giving Maine a 3-0 lead.

"I thought we started off strong and actually ended pretty strong. There's points we can learn from and points we can keep going with and there's a lot of strong things I think we all saw on the younger guys and what guys can bring to the table. I think that's something we can take to RPI weekend," Brown said.

"I really like our team," Gendron said. "The fact of the matter is we played pretty well overall 5-on-5 except maybe the first four or five minutes of the first period. Other than that, we were outstanding 5-on-5."

Women deserve spectators too

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

When you think about attending a collegiate sporting event, what events come to mind? A football game, for sure, maybe a men's hockey or baseball game. All male-dominated sports.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, the University of Maine football team had their first home game of the season and according to the box score published by Go Black Bears, there were 8,786 people in attendance at the game. There is no doubt that it was a great game and the team fought their hardest against James Madison University, eventually falling in the fourth quarter.

On Sept. 24 another sports team started their team at home in front of a much smaller crowd; according to the box score on Go Black Bears, only 243 people saw this team make not only their home debut, but also their season debut, showcasing both new and returning talent. This game was as action packed as the football's home opener, with both teams showcasing extreme athleticism. So why did this game have a much sparser audience?

What could possibly cause

an 8,500 person difference at this game, when compared to the football game? Was it a more expensive game? Was it at the same time as the football game?

The game with lower attendance was a women's hockey game. This is Maine; hockey is the sport that many Mainers live for. Men's hockey, that is.

According to Go Black Bears, the men's hockey team has never recorded a home game attendance lower than 3,200 people and has, in the past, recorded an attendance of over 5,000. Why does men's hockey receive so much more publicity and attention than the women's team?

Both teams play the same sport with the same rules, so why is one so much more popular than the other?

In a society where people are always fighting for feminism and the equality of men and women, our attendance at sporting events does not reflect this trend. In the sport that Maine is known for, we see a 3,000 person difference in the attendance of a sport based on one factor only: gender.

It's not just the attendance of these sports that shows the inequalities. The media coverage of the sports is

completely disproportionate. At the women's games there are people from one or two publications covering the game, whereas at the men's games the press box is often full to the brim, spilling over onto the other side with various publications.

People may argue that men's hockey is more interesting to watch than women's, but I think that it is safe to say that anyone who watched the games on Sept. 24 and 25 would argue that women's games can be just as interesting.

At the last home women's soccer game, the recorded attendance was a measly 74 people. The University of Maine field hockey team is ranked 20th in the country and yet at their last home game, there were only 657 people in attendance.

If we really want to value all athletes then we really need to look at our coverage and attendance at sporting events; not just the men's hockey and football games, all the games. As Black Bears we need to support all our fellow classmates who are putting their heart and soul out on the field and ice representing the blue and white.

Soccer from B3

first-year forward Jamie Shiflett found fourth-year forward Preslie Quaranta. Preslie Quaranta, Alexa Quaranta's twin, crossed the ball over to third-year midfielder Angela Kuhn who ripped it pass Cobotic to make it 2-0. It was Kuhn's second goal of the season.

To seal the deal in the final minutes of the game, Preslie Quaranta lobbed a ball over Cobotic to make the final score of 3-0. The ball was deep in Maine's defensive zone. It was about to move past the goal line for a Maine goal kick when it was saved by a UMBC forward. The ball was tapped back to Preslie Quaranta when she hurled it toward the net. Cobotic

came forward to play lob but misjudged and the ball sailed straight over her for the third and final goal of the game. It was Preslie Quaranta's second goal of the season.

Maine surprisingly dominated on the shot count with 16 shots, six of them on net. Seven different players managed to record a shot with a game-high six shots coming from Biel. Biel nearly shot more than UMBC by herself since UMBC only managed seven shots, four of them on net. The four shots on net were all they needed as Cobotic managed to only make one save.

UMBC's second-year goalkeeper Leah Roth recorded her second shutout of the season. She touts an impressive 1.64

goals against average, 64 saves and allowed only 20 goals in 12 games this season. Last year, Roth did not see play in a single game. At the end of the year, she was dubbed the team's Most Improved Player and got the nod to start this season.

Maine returns home with their game versus the University of Hartford Thursday, Oct. 6. Hartford stole the Black Bears' hopes of a championship last year's postseason. This game is a highly anticipated rematch. Kick-off is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. UMBC will also return to play Thursday, Oct. 6 against University of Massachusetts Lowell at home with the kick-off scheduled at 7 p.m.

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Water Polo from B1

Switzer joined the team this semester, having participated in swimming in high school. But like VanDerAa, she wanted a different type of sport to do in the water.

"It was hard to get used to not having anything stable under my feet while I'm trying to catch something

without being able to grip it or bounce it off anything," Switzer said.

Water polo is played in four seven-minute quarters, with a 30-second shot clock for scoring before players switch positions. Each team is allotted two timeouts and there is a halftime, but even for an experienced swimmer the game can be exhausting.

"It's really really tiring...

the hard part during the game is having to wrestle off your opponent and swim to the other side and then do it all over again," Scherelis said.

No matter why members created and joined the team, the ultimate goal is to have fun enjoying the sport.

"I think the biggest goal is to just get people interested in the sport and to have fun," May said.

Professional sports this week

NFL(AMERICAN)		OVERALL
EAST	1 Patriots	3-1
	2 Bills	2-2
WEST	1 Broncos	3-0
	2 Raiders	3-1
NORTH	1 Ravens	3-1
	2 Steelers	2-1
SOUTH	1 Texans	3-1
	2 Jaguars	1-3

NFL(NATIONAL)		OVERALL
EAST	1 Eagles	3-0
	2 Giants	2-1
WEST	1 Seahawks	3-1
	2 Rams	2-1
NORTH	1 Vikings	3-0
	2 Packers	2-1
SOUTH	1 Falcons	3-1
	2 Buccaneers	1-2

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE		OVERALL
EAST	1 Red Sox	93-68
	2 Orioles/Blue Jays	88-73
WEST	1 Indians	93-67
	2 Tigers	86-74
CENTRAL	1 Rangers	95-66
	2 Mariners	86-75

MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE		OVERALL
EAST	1 Nationals	94-67
	2 Mets	87-74
WEST	1 Cubs	102-58
	2 Cardinals	85-76
CENTRAL	1 Dodgers	91-70
	2 Giants	86-75

Upcoming Games:
NFL:
Monday, Oct. 3
8:30 p.m.
 Giants @ Vikings
Thursday, Oct. 6
8:25 p.m.
 Cardinals @ 49ers
Sunday, Oct. 9
1 p.m.
 Texans @ Vikings
 Bears @ Colts
 Jets @ Steelers
 Titans @ Dolphins
 Eagles @ Lions
 Patriots @ Browns
 Redskins @ Ravens
4:05 p.m.
 Falcons @ Broncos
4:25 p.m.
 Bengals @ Cowboys
 Charger @ Raiders
 Bills @ Rams
8:30 p.m.
 Giants @ Packers

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