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## Chelsea Clinton speaks at Wells Conference Center in support of her mother

Chelsea Clinton visits the University of Maine, Thursday, to campaign for her mother, Hillary Clinton.

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On the morning of Thursday, Oct. 13, Chelsea Clinton, daughter of former U.S. President Bill Clinton and former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, made an appearance at the Wells Conference Center on the University of Maine campus.

Chelsea Clinton came in support of her mother, the current Democratic Party candidate for president. With the election coming up on Tuesday, Nov. 8, Clinton spoke to her mother's supporters and answered ques-

tions about her plans if elected.

Clinton started the discussion by thanking the audience for their attendance and for supporting her mother. She explained that as a parent of two, family is an enormous part of her life and she is extremely proud of everything her mother has accomplished thus far.

"I am deeply passionate about my mother," Clinton stated. "I am unapologetically, fiercely proud to be her daughter and equally bias towards her."

Clinton added that the current election is the most

important of her and the audience's lifetime. The concerns the nation is facing, such as climate change and equal rights for women, are all issues that Hillary Clinton has a plan for.

Clinton is additionally focusing on new childcare tax credit policies, minimum wage rights, addressing current paid family and medical leave rules, land and water protection and fixing mental health stigmas.

Clinton brought up her mother's opponent Donald Trump and how he has "often criticized her for being too prepared." She explained that

her mother "sweats on the details," which Trump has never seen as a necessity. Clinton explained that the details do matter — for the future of our planet.

"It does matter to me that when my mom talks about raising the minimum wage, she always talks about finally getting equal pay for equal work, because if we raise the minimum wage and women are still paid unequally we won't really have lived up to our values. And she also talks about the need to finally eliminate the only legal discrimination that exists in our country — because it is still

legal to pay persons with disabilities less than one third of the federal minimum wage. And so actions matter and so do words."

She then highlighted the unfortunate rise in the "normalization of hate speech." She discussed what is known as the "Trump effect" — a rise in racial bullying. Clinton told a story of a woman she spoke to after a rally recently in Pennsylvania. She was a single mother from Guatemala who had immigrated twelve years ago and had a 12-year-old son, both of whom are now U.S. citizens.

The woman explained to Clinton that within the first two weeks of school this year, her son had been targeted by three different children, telling him, "Go back to Mexico," and "I can't wait till we build a wall to keep people like you out."

Clinton said in response to the audience, "When we say our kids are listening, this is not rhetorical. These are stories that tragically are not unique and even if they were happening just once it still would not be acceptable."

Clinton then answered

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## Stephen King to launch new book at UMaine on Nov. 7

Nadia Rashed

Contributor

Stephen King will be releasing his newest book, "Hearts in Suspension," at the Collins Center for the Arts at the University of Maine on Nov. 7.

The event will consist of a reading of the book as well as a discussion of his days as a student at the University of Maine during the Vietnam War era. This will be followed by a conversation with King's former classmates and friends from the University of Maine, who co-authored the collection.

There is no word on a book signing session as of yet.

King graduated from the University of Maine in 1970 with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) in English. King had his own

weekly column in the Maine Campus called, "King's Garbage Truck."

The Fogler Library at the University of Maine holds many of King's papers that he wrote while attending school.

In 1971, King married a fellow student from UMaine, Tabitha Spruce and was hired as a teacher at Hampden Academy in Hampden, Maine. During these days he continued to write short stories and work on ideas for novels.

In 1973, Doubleday publishing company published King's first novel, "Carrie." Decades later, King is now one of the most well-known horror story authors of all time, having published over 50 books.

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## Sanders rallies for Democratic nominee Clinton in Bangor

Haley Sylvester

Staff Writer

The Cross Insurance Center on Main St. in Bangor held a political rally Friday, Oct. 7 in backing of current Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton. Supporters lined the streets before the doors opened at 9 a.m. for front-row views of the event's speakers.

Speaking on Clinton's behalf was Bernie Sanders, the Independent senator from Vermont and former 2016 Democratic presidential candidate. Community members also spoke about Hillary's campaign, insisting that she is the only hope for the nation. Democratic legislators Emily Cain and Troy Jackson also spoke in support of Clinton at the event.

At 10 a.m., the rally was brought to task by several speakers discussing the current issues in their lives and how Clinton's campaign could have an effect on those issues.

Anna Chelsea, a field organizer in Bangor for the Clinton campaign, opened the discussion by explaining

how the Clinton team plans to win the upcoming election.

"I believe that we can win. And here at the campaign, we believe that we will win. If every single one of you spends a few hours knocking on doors and making calls, we can change the course of this election. We can ensure that we elect Hillary Clinton," Chelsea said.

Chelsea explained that Clinton is the leader "that we need," and encouraged the audience to do their part in Maine to help the campaign.

Emily Cain, currently trying to capture the House seat in Maine's Second Congressional District, entered the stage and started off by mentioning the recent advertisements run on television by the Wall Street special interest groups and National Republicans. She claimed the advertisements were "twisting the truth about public health policies in Maine" and that "it is shameful."

Cain discussed the critical issue of Maine families working longer hours and receiving less pay, cutting their sense of financial se-

curity. "This is the result of deliberate choices by people in Congress who put themselves first." Cain emphasized that the Clinton campaign is promising a rise in the minimum wage, an issue that would impact Maine families greatly.

Cain ended her speech by stating, "We need a president who will put Mainers first."

She then introduced the next speaker, Troy Jackson, former Democratic State Senator from Maine's 35th District.

Jackson touched on how important the current election is. "There's a lot of frustration, there's a lot of anger up here in Maine and I understand it, because I'm frustrated too." He mentioned the decrease in available jobs in Maine and the outrageous student debt, adding that if Mainers want those issues addressed, Clinton is the candidate to vote for.

Jackson told a story from when he was eleven years old. He would spend a lot of time with his father, who was a trucker. The pair once went to a strike for loggers — one hundred men striking be-

cause they felt they deserved more money for participating in such a dangerous occupation. Jackson said the landowner refused to help or talk to the men on strike — he simply said, "Back to work for what I'm paying you for or I'll replace you all in the morning."

"That mentality of having the power over people is what is ruining this country, in my opinion," Jackson added.

The final speaker of the morning was Sanders. A former Democratic presidential candidate, he has since withdrawn from the race and is now supporting Clinton. Sanders started the conversation by thanking Jackson for speaking and thanking the audience for their attendance and support for the Clinton campaign.

"People are angry — and they have a right to be angry," Sanders stated.

"Let me pick up right where Troy left off. Essentially what he was talking about was power. He was talking about the fact that we

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### Clinton from A1

questions about her mother’s “new college compact” plan. She discussed her mother’s own celebration of finally paying off her college loans. “We celebrated,” Clinton said. “It was a big deal and it was when you wrote checks out, so it was the final check.”

Clinton explained that her mother has various plans in place for college students to avoid massive amounts of college debt. First and foremost, Clinton believes that federal loans should be reset to the lowest interest rate. One plan to reduce college debt is to set up a system of loan repayment through service jobs such as jobs in medicine or law enforcement. Another idea includes paying back loans through a percentage of an individual’s income.

“We have a lot of work to do, but we’re going to keep talking about what we think is actually right for the sake of this election,” Clinton said.



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### Stephen King from A1

According to an evaluation by the Rolling Stone, some of his best novels are “The Stand,” “IT,” “The Shining” and “Salem’s Lot.”

The ballroom in Estabrooke Hall at UMaine is said to be haunted and was part of the inspiration for King’s “The Shining.”

The publishing of “Hearts in Suspension” by the University of Maine Press, which is a division of Fogler Library, marks the 50th anniversary of King’s enrollment at UMaine.

The volume features a reprint of “Hearts in Atlantis” which is about his fiction-

al counterpart, Peter Riley, during his first year at UMaine. It also features his new essay, “Five to One, One in Five,” which is a reflection of his undergraduate years and photos and documents from his time at UMaine, including some of his columns from, “King’s Garbage Truck.”

The book also includes 12 essays from King’s classmates and friends and one of his English professors, Jim Bishop, who also edited the book.

“Hearts in Suspension” is dedicated to some of his inspirational professors at UMaine including Burton Hatlen, Edward “Ted” Holmes and Edward “Sandy” Ives.

Copies of “Hearts in Suspension” will be available for purchase at the Collins Center for the Arts (CCA) following the event and available at bookstores nationwide after Nov. 7. Copies may also be pre-ordered now from the University of Maine Press website.

Tickets are available at the CCA box office during regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12-14 for members of the University of Maine community. Each person can obtain one ticket with a MaineCard for free.

Members of the public can register for two tickets per person online at [www.collinscenterforhearts.com](http://www.collinscenterforhearts.com) or at the CCA box office beginning Oct. 17.

### Sanders from A1

have millions of people in this country who are working longer hours for lower wages. People are worried sick about the future of their kids, people can’t afford decent childcare; people can’t afford to send their kids to college; people can’t afford to take two weeks off for vacation. That’s the reality for millions of people in this country,” Sanders said.

Sanders started to explain Clinton’s campaign by talking about the criminalization and laws regarding marijuana. He said that in the Clinton campaign, there are plans to revise these laws and relocate incarcerated individuals as to not target those with minor drug crimes that are unjustly in prison or those with drug addictions who need medical help instead of being incarcerated.

Sanders touched on the inappropriate prices in the pharmaceutical industry — people are not receiving the medication, prescriptions and treatment they are in need of due to an inability to afford them. In Clinton’s plan, they will fight to lower these costs by adjusting current healthcare plans to make them more affordable, ensuring required treatments

for individuals.

Sanders also brought up Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump and how his business exemplifies the corruption Sanders and his allies have decried.

“You and I and Hillary Clinton, we’ve got a bit of a different vision for America than does Mr. Trump. You know, I’ve been running around the country as all of you know for a year and a half talking about a corrupt tax system, talking about a rigged economy, talking about a corrupt political system. And in one day, Donald Trump did more to make my case than I did in a year and a half. You want to get angry? There’s something to get angry about. A multi-billionaire, a guy who has mansions all over the world, lives in luxury, has wealth that the 99 percent have no clue what it’s about and this guy pays nothing in federal income taxes,” Sanders said.

Sanders emphasized Trump’s statements that he believes he’s a “genius” for not paying those taxes. He added that Trump also doesn’t understand why the wealthy have to pay taxes on top of the middle and lower class already paying them.

Sanders and the Clinton campaign, if elected, plan to start making Trump and the wealthy pay their fair share

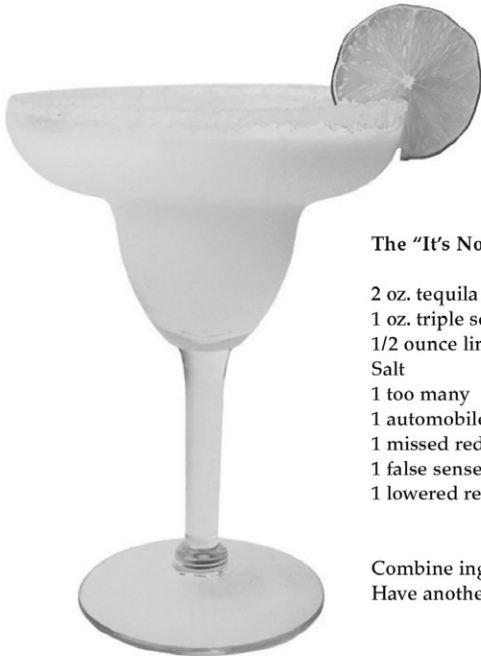
of taxes.

Sanders highlighted the idea of democracy, stating, “What democracy is not about is a handful of billionaires buying elections and that is exactly what is happening today.”

Sanders identified some of the key focuses of the Clinton campaign — raising the minimum wage, investing in infrastructure to create more jobs, focusing on the quality and equality of education and fronting the current climate change issues.

Sanders also emphasized that if elected, Clinton will ensure that issues such as racism and equality for women will also be a main focus.

He ended the rally by stating, “Politics does not end on election day. What we have got to do for the next month is work as hard as we can to see that Hillary Clinton becomes the next president of the United States. No one can do it alone — the powers of Wall St., the powers of the big money interest are so huge that the only way we transform this country is to make sure that millions of people get involved in the process. This great country belongs to all of us — not just the one percent. Let us go out in the next month and fight. Let us stand together.”

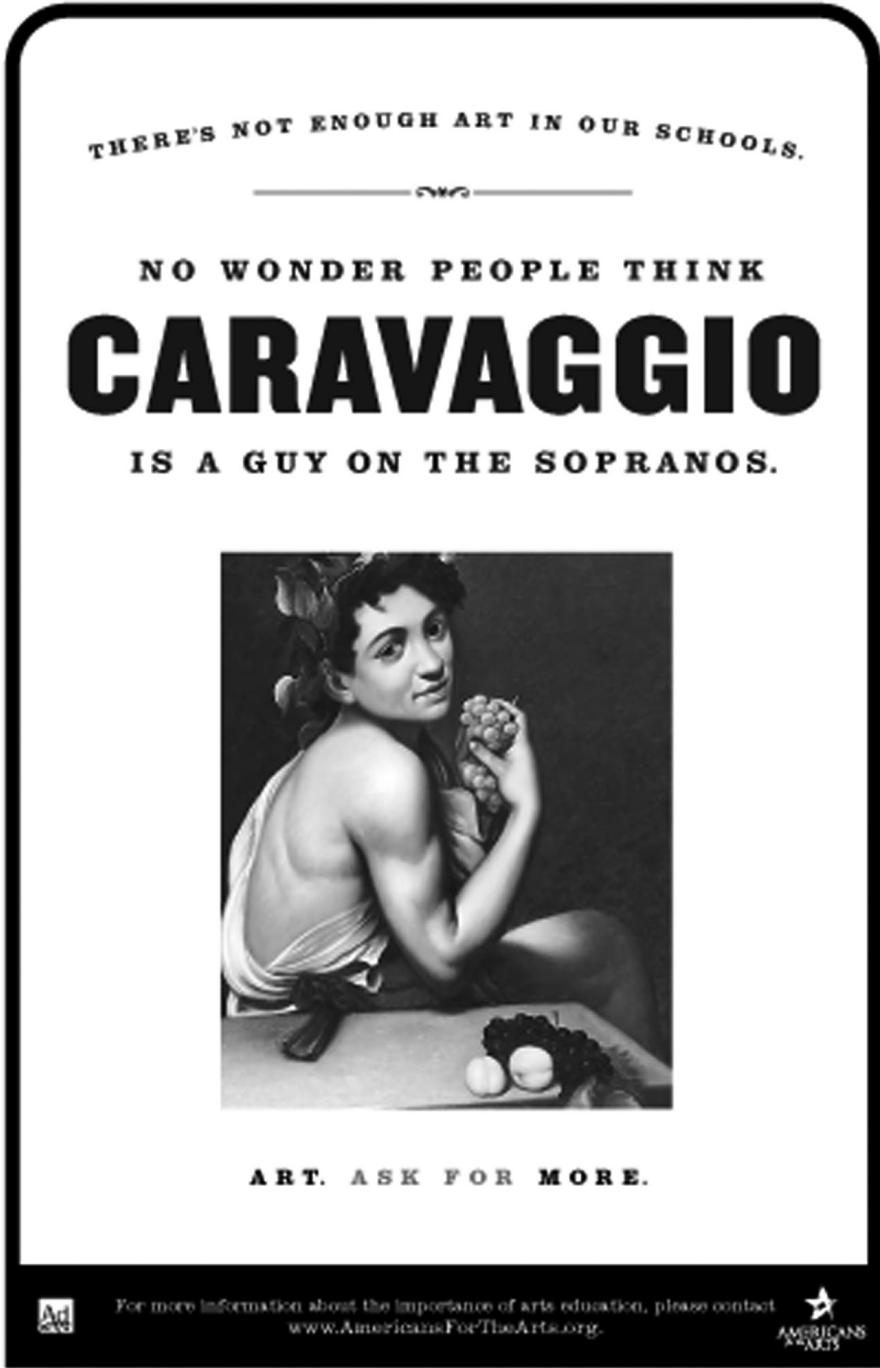


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# Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

**Jacob Posik**  
News Editor

## UMPD



**Oct. 3**  
**In plain sight**  
6:43 p.m. – A University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officer responded to a complaint from a Resident Assistant (RA) on the second floor in Knox Hall about an odor of marijuana. The officer arrived and knocked on the door of the room he believed the odor was coming from. First-year student Devon MacKay opened the door and the officer could immediately see a grinder on a shelf in his room. MacKay admitted to smoking and gave up his grinder, a small amount of marijuana and a pipe. MacKay was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia and was referred to Judicial Affairs (JA).

**Oct. 6**  
**Who holds the key?**  
9:37 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a call of criminal mischief from the Office of Facilities Management concerning a University of Maine (UMaine) vehicle. Upon arrival, officers found a university truck with heavy scratches on it in one area and determined that someone had keyed the vehicle. The estimated damage to the vehicle is \$300. There are no suspects at this time.


**The tape don't lie**  
2:08 p.m. – An unnamed UMaine student who finished eating his lunch at Wells called UMPD to report a stolen skateboard. The student claimed to have put his skateboard down near the door before eating and could not find it after finishing his meal. UMPD investigated the matter using security cameras installed in the facility. Caught on camera taking the skateboard was Timothy Harrington, who was identified and approached by UMPD. Harrington admitted to taking the skateboard and returned it before receiving a summons for theft.

**Oct. 8**  
**Bike path toke**  
12:49 a.m. – UMPD officers on foot patrol saw a group of students walking on the bike path near Rangeley Road and could see one of the students using a lighter. The officer noticed the odor of marijuana as he closed in on the group of students and as he approached and stopped the group, one of the students dropped an item at his feet. The officer recovered a pipe and marijuana from the ground and summonsed Bader Abadallah with possession of a usable amount of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. Abadallah and three other students were also referred to JA.

**Easy call**  
7:01 p.m. – A UMPD officer on patrol pulled over a vehicle on College Avenue that was driving on the wrong side of the road. After approaching the vehicle, the UMPD officer asked the driver if he would take a field sobriety test. Samuel Altwater, a non-student of the university, was arrested for operating under the influence (OUI) and was transported to Penobscot County Jail (PCJ), where he was found to have a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .11.





**Oct. 10**  
**Too far gone**  
10:27 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a call on campus of an unconscious person in the driver's seat of a vehicle that was parked. The person in the driver's seat appeared to be passed out and was laying on the horn of his car, which was not loud enough to wake him up. Officers approached the vehicle to find George Bragdon inside. At that point Bragdon had not committed a crime, so he was escorted to his residence at the Baumann-Nelson House. Shortly after, officers pulled Bragdon over on Long Road after returning to his vehicle and driving on campus. Bragdon was transported to PCJ where he was found to have a BAC of .14.

**Oct. 11**  
**Just following the Captain's orders**  
3:25 a.m. – UMPD officers on foot patrol heard a loud banging noise coming from Somerset Hall and approached the building to find the source of the noise. After entering the building, the noise stopped but officers could smell an odor of marijuana. After locating the source, officers knocked on the door of Andrew Hawes, who was with two other UMaine students inside his room. Inside the room, officers found a pipe and grinder with marijuana residue on them, a bottle of Captain Morgan's rum and assorted beer. Hawes was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia and all three students were referred to JA.



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# Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Jacob Posik  
News Editor

## Kansas bombing plot foiled

Three men in Kansas face domestic terrorism charges after the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) released the findings of an eight month FBI investigation that uncovered the three men’s plot to blow up an apartment building occupied by Somali immigrants in Garden City, Kan. Somali people both live in and use a portion of the apartment building as a mosque for worship.

According to DOJ officials, the three men, Curtis Allen and Gavin Wright, both 49, of Liberal, Kan. and Pat-

rick Eugene Stein, 47, of Wright, Kan., were planning on parking four cars filled with explosives at each street corner surrounding the apartment complex and detonating them in unison. The three men are members of a militia group that calls themselves The Crusaders. According to the DOJ, the attack was intended to “wake people up,” based on evidence uncovered by investigators.

Allen, Wright and Stein were stockpiling weapons for the attack and had planned to release a manifesto after the explosion in hopes of recruiting new members to their cause. “These

charges are based on eight months of investigation by the FBI that is alleged to have taken the investigators deep into a hidden culture of hatred and violence,” U.S. Attorney Tom Beall said.

## Trump rally overshadowed by criminal mischief

After leaving a political rally for Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump in Bangor on Saturday, Oct. 16, several attendees of the event returned to their vehicles to find them covered in white spray paint. More than 20 cars parked between Bangor Raceway and Buck Street were sprayed with random stripes and lines

and it is believed many attendants left without realizing the damage to their vehicles.

The Bangor Police Department has said that they are seeking witnesses and reviewing video to find the perpetrator. According to a Sun Journal report, a rental car driven by Tim Hanlon, a resident of California, was also sprayed during the incident.

Trump used his time in Maine to speak about problems in Washington, decrying of “a rigged system,” that no longer helps working people.

## Unknown shooter in LA kills three, injures 12

A home-based Jamaican restaurant in southwestern Los Angeles was the site of a shooting event that left three men dead and another 12 people injured on Friday, Oct. 14. Shots be-

gan ringing out near the Crenshaw neighborhood around 12:30 a.m., immediately killing three people.

Details about what inspired the shooting are still unknown to law enforcement officials. Two individuals were questioned in connection with the shooting over the weekend, but no one has been arrested, according to Los Angeles police Sgt. Mike Lopez.

All twelve of those injured in the shooting were taken to local hospitals for treatment. Some are listed in critical condition as of Saturday morning. The names of those killed have not yet been released.

## GOP office in North Carolina firebombed

A GOP office located in Hillsborough, North Carolina was the target of a firebombing on Sunday, Oct. 8 using

flammable substances to ignite the inside of the building. The fire burned furniture and damaged the buildings interior before going out. The fire was caused by a bottle filled with flammable liquids that was thrown through a window of the office. Nobody was injured in the event.

Additionally, painted on an adjacent building were the words “Nazi Republicans get out of town or else,” showing the perpetrators targeted the GOP office.

“This highly disturbing act goes far beyond vandalizing property; it willfully threatens our community’s safety via fire, and its hateful message undermines decency, respect and integrity in civic participation,” Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens said in an official statement.

It is not yet known if officials have identified a suspect.

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# The World This Week



October 13: Amid growing tensions with the U.S. and other allied countries, Russian President Vladimir Putin called on all Russians abroad to return to the “Motherland.”

Oct. 15: The Free Syrian Army, a Turkish-backed militant group took over the city of Dabiq, formerly controlled by ISIS.

October 16: Iraqi forces are gearing up for a planned offensive on ISIS’s de facto capital of Mosul.

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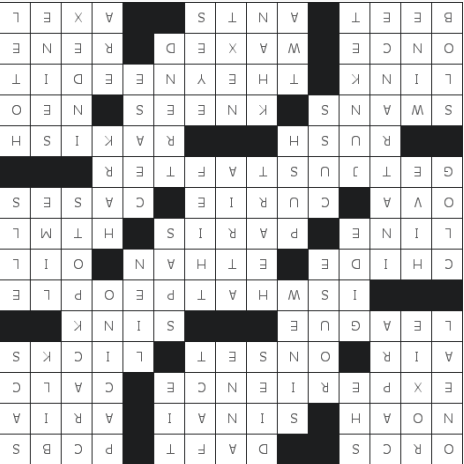
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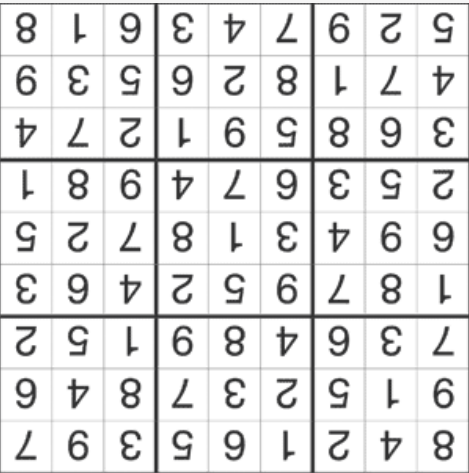
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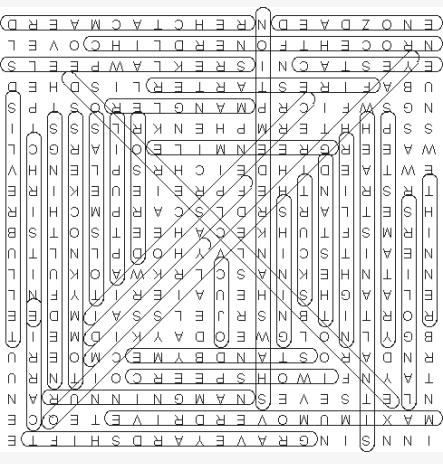
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# Opinion

Monday, October 17, 2016

## Scandals overshadow issues in election process

Aggressive campaigns are nothing new to presidential elections. It is imperative for the public to favor one candidate over another — this is the basis of how the elections work. However, the means for swaying the public has grown increasingly distasteful, especially in the current 2016 election. The two presidential hopefuls, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, are both guilty of pushing the envelope. Questions of character are common — lately, they have been timed to a tee and edge on outright smear campaigning.

A little more than a week before the final pres-

idential debate, the Official Team Trump page released a 30-second video on Twitter, raising questions about Hillary Clinton’s health. The clip features footage of Clinton coughing and receiving walking assistance from others. A narrator makes serious claims that Clinton “doesn’t have the fortitude, strength or stamina” to serve our country.

The timing is not coincidental. As we approach the last debate of the election cycle and with Election Day looming closer, both candidates must spread their influence as far as possible. Intended focuses have been

speculated for each debate, though those seem largely forgotten once the candidates come onto the stage together.

During the first debate, Trump could have focused on appealing to women and minority voters to seal those gaps in his approval ratings. Instead, much of his talking time focused on attacking Clinton’s character and history. Likewise, Clinton spent significant time responding to Trump’s claims, rather than focusing on policy questions.

These personal attacks are snowballing out of control. With one attack comes another in retaliation and a nearly unstoppable cycle begins.

This constant back-and-forth can quickly derail discussion time, which should be dedicated solely to national issues and serious questions of moral judgment. Instead, the two debates have offered the public only glimpses of real discussion wedged around constant firing of insults. This often boils down to petty arguing.

The timing of larger scandals may be most detrimental — for example, leaked video of Trump’s alleged claims of sexual assault on women and photographs of Clinton looking haggard to raise question of health concerns. These complications often arise just

in time for major appearances or televised discussion, which blocks significant time to explore the candidates’ platforms.

It is difficult for undecided voters to make their decision when platforms are clogged by bickering. Rather than debating what the candidates truly believe in, casual conversation among peers often reduces to the biggest scandals blown up through media. How many times have we heard about Clinton’s emails? Even the most insignificant arguments are given coverage — Trump’s hand size was once deemed important enough to warrant

several news articles.

There is a place in the election process for some of these concerns. Questions of character surely have standing, especially in light of potential sexual assault or compromised national security. The degree to which we discuss and advertise them, however, is excessive. Too often, conversation becomes unhinged and the public must listen to the same issues on repeat, or threats of new ones surfacing. Problems of little relevance or substance should be shortly addressed, if at all. Then, we need to push attention back to the real problems in our country.

## Possible corruption reveals itself after DNC hacking

**Nina Mahaleris**  
Contributor

“They’re doing it to try to influence the election for Donald Trump,” Hillary Clinton stated during the second presidential debate on Oct. 9. She was referencing the motive behind Russia’s recent interference in this year’s presidential election. Over the last few years, Russia has continuously attempted and succeeded in hacking the U.S. web servers. Through this, they have also gained access to multiple email servers, allowing them to invade private U.S. email accounts that may contain information about the election. So far, it has been discovered that two internationally-recognized websites have posted confidential information about the upcoming national debate.

Not only is the hacking of emails a big deal for the U.S., but it also impacts our future. For one, because Russia has access to the servers, they have a slight interference on the elections. Before this past week, the U.S. government

had never before publicly accused Russia of hacking the databases. But in a recent address to the public, President Barack Obama admitted that Russia may be to blame for the servers’ hacking. The Obama administration has also claimed that if Russia continues to interfere in the election, the U.S. will respond with proportional methods.

As Russia has yet to admit to the interference, it is not certain whether or not they are the ones responsible. Due to this, a proportional attack by the U.S. would not only be premature, but it would also be detrimental to the working relationship between the U.S. and Russia.

It is no secret that tension and disagreements between the U.S. and Russia have existed and continue to escalate over time. However, it is how both nations react to these disagreements that will matter and have a lasting international effect. As two global superpowers, both the U.S. and Russia have an international responsibility to the safety and security of their global

citizens. If Russia and the U.S. were to go to war over their differences, due to the DNC database system hack or simply because the U.S. has sworn to use proportional methods against Russia, the entire globe would be affected.

From another perspective, the reasons behind Russia’s hacking of the DNC may be larger and more systematic than it appears. Donald Trump is currently the only highly publicized political figure who continuously dismisses accusations of Russia’s interference. He has even tried to reject questions of the interference by placing blame on others. In the last presidential debate, Trump said that “it could be anybody” when asked questions about Russia. His public dismissal of Russia’s involvement may speak to larger manipulation than understood.

Trump has often insinuated during his campaigning that while he doesn’t support every one of Vladimir Putin’s political choices, he respects his methods.

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## Common Core education stifles individuality in students

**Jessica Moore**  
Contributor

Technology is getting more and more sophisticated at tasks which previously required human work. What technology can’t replace is innovation, spirit and the subtleties of human creativity. Despite this overwhelming truth, we pursue more efficient ways of funneling students through a uniform pipeline. By teaching all students the same way, we fail to foster the diversity which is so crucial to society’s success. In the new world of Common Core educational priorities, have we forgotten the importance of being different?

The education of young people is crucial to the future success of any society. In an age where even the world’s intellectual climate is becoming more global, determining the best method to teach a wide variety of students is an increasingly complex problem. The question arises: Which method is best? Should courses of

study reflect the different types of students in our nation, or should they serve as unifying force for those same students? While constructing a uniform education is generally simpler, it is also important that young people are able to learn at their own pace. They also need to learn in ways which are optimal for their individualized learning styles.

To better understand why this is necessary, consider the alternative. One might initially think that the Common Core approach ensures students will be better prepared to interact with their peers — after all, effective dialogue and debate are necessary for intellectual growth. But an important detail is not taken into consideration here. These students are not fully adults. Their brains are still highly impressionable and rates of growth are unique. A common study does not allow students to move at their own pace, which overlooks the late bloomers, stifles the gifted and

fails to engage people who learn in unconventional ways. Essentially: students learn at different paces and a curriculum that only moves at one speed is as unfair as it is ineffective.

While it is vital to ensure our youth receive the best education possible, the resulting uniformity from a national curriculum is actually harmful to this goal. Nations should not require their young people to follow a common curriculum. They should instead create standards of excellence which must be met by criteria individual to each student.

Let young people make connections through whatever process is most intuitive to them. Let them develop deeper thinking skills at their own pace. Take pride in differences, allow them to flourish and encourage goals of every kind. It’s harder than handing out uniform guidelines for education, but it’s still easier than letting the next generation forget how to exist in individuality.

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# Eliminating poverty is a basic reform

**Jonathan Petrie**  
Contributor

After decades of attempting to end poverty, too many people still live in financial distress. Despite the efforts of the social safety net, the percent of Americans living in poverty has only dropped four percent since 1964. Is there something that can replace temporary assistance, food stamps and the countless other federal anti-poverty programs?

There is one idea that has support from all sides of the political spectrum. That idea is basic income. A basic income is a guaranteed minimum income provided by the government to all the citizens. The amount would be just enough to afford life essentials like food, shelter and healthcare. This idea has been endorsed by founding fathers like Thomas Paine,

conservative economists like Milton Friedman and liberal economists like Robert Reich.

A basic income takes the current welfare system and revolutionizes it. Instead of over 90 anti-poverty programs, we can simplify to only one. Ironically, it shrinks the size of the government while increasing its ability to help people.

Opponents to this idea say that a basic income would make it so people would have no incentive to work. However, how does this argument stand to the facts? There have been a lot of experiments, such as in Canada and India, with this idea, and they find that people do not stop working. In 2011, UNICEF conducted two small-scale studies in rural villages in India. They reported that, rather than stopping work, many recipients made “small-scale investments” for their

businesses, such as seeds for farms, equipment repairs and sewing machines.

Many people are quick to make the assumption that others would stop working. But if you asked them directly, they claim they would not stop working. The truth is, we’d keep working even if we received a basic income. There would be no reason to just stop working. The government would only provide enough to ensure economic security, and that’s it. Basic income is not made to be luxurious. The justification to get out of work because you’ll be handed everything does not make economic sense to people.

What does make sense, though, is more freedom to do the work we enjoy. Many people continue to work jobs they hate because they cannot afford to stop. This creates a vicious

cycle.

People work bad jobs, they do not quit and bosses have no reason to better the conditions for workers. With basic income, people have the freedom to leave their bad jobs and seek better opportunities.

People would have more bargaining power against poor conditions or wages. The free-market capitalist model has been the greatest generator of wealth society has ever seen. The problem is that too many people are forced out of the market due to economic and social reasons. The basic income alleviates poverty — not only because it guarantees the minimum standard of living, it also allows people to invest in themselves. The reason why many small businesses never happen is that people are afraid to take the financial risk needed to start a business. Without a basic income, many

people risk losing their entire value if they engage in a capitalist venture. With basic income, there is security.

The current welfare system traps people in perpetual poverty. Many do not make enough to support themselves, so the safety net helps them. A problem arises when people try to increase their standards of living. If an opportunity presents itself that allows someone to make more money, that is great. But sometimes, people take the better paying job and lose their benefits. This effectively reduces their standard of living, trapping them in poverty.

You are probably wondering what a program like this would cost. That is hard to say because it depends on so many factors and there are so many different estimates. The program would not cost

as much as people think, though. When we think of new programs, we think of additional government spending. With this idea, certainly there will be an addition of spending. However, the government would also save a lot of money. By eliminating the other anti-poverty programs, the size of government bureaucracy goes down, cutting costs.

Basic income requires us to change the way we view poverty. Poverty is simply the lack of money and isn’t a lack of a drive to better your life. Everyone wants to live better lives. When people don’t have the resources, they cannot take charge of their lives, and structural poverty continues. With the basic income, we are freeing people fettered by economic conditions. This newfound agency will allow people to live much more fulfilling lives.

# Op-Ed: Universities overlook gluten-free needs

**Lara Carney**  
Contributor

Gluten sensitivity and celiac disease are growing problems in the United States. Recent studies show about one percent of the U.S. population suffers from celiac disease — 3 million Americans. Among these 3 million is a large number of college students. Many students without celiac disease also report to have a non-celiac gluten sensitivity. Colleges need to respond to this.

Celiac disease is a genetic autoimmune disorder which affects a person’s digestive process. The gluten protein stirs up a reaction from the immune system, causing it to send out white blood cells that mistakenly attack the small intestine’s lining. Gluten sensitivity or intolerance draws a different reaction from your immune system. Those with just sen-

sitivity experience a direct reaction to gluten, which can cause inflammation both inside and outside the digestive tract, but doesn’t induce an attack by the immune system.

Close to 1,000 gluten-free students throughout the country were recently surveyed by the National Foundation for Celiac Awareness (NFCA). The survey showed that many colleges and universities offer surprisingly few gluten-free dining options to their students. Of the students questioned, 58 percent had celiac disease while 39 percent said they have a non-celiac gluten sensitivity.

Most college campuses are not entirely up-to-date on the needs of a gluten-free diet. About 40 percent of students who contact their university administrators feel they are met with someone lacking important

knowledge on what a gluten-free diet entails. This understanding is vital, especially for those with celiac and it can affect a student’s health drastically if not handled properly.

Close to 60 percent of students have reported being “glutened” after eating at a dining hall on campus. This term is used often to describe when someone unintentionally ingests gluten. Getting glutened can cause a variety of symptoms including cramping, nausea, fatigue, migraines and irritability. These symptoms may last anywhere from a few hours to an entire week and even have the potential to affect a student’s grades. Around 42 percent of students who have been glutened miss classes because of it and 15 percent feel the need to seek health services.

Gluten-free retail sales have been growing expo-

nentially since 2006. Sales jumped from \$0.9 billion to \$10.5 billion in just ten years and are predicted to continuously grow through the year 2020.

You may think offering students an entirely separate gluten-free dining option would be costly for universities, but that’s not the case. According to The College Board, for the 2012-2013 academic year, the added costs of tuition, fees and room and board for a private, non-profit four-year college averaged to about \$39,518. If any university decided to go through gluten-free training and become a recognized gluten-friendly campus, it would cost them as little as \$150.

So why are so many universities still behind on the issues of gluten intolerance? Despite being an increasingly fast-growing market, many are still unaware of

what exactly a gluten-free diet is and why some require it. A survey from the certification organization NSF International found that 90 percent of Americans have heard of gluten, but over half of them are unable to properly define it.

Simple changes like offering a gluten-free dining plan or starting a gluten-free club on campus can make all the difference for a student struggling with a gluten allergy. Kent State University recently opened up an entire dining hall dedicated to gluten-free eating. As the first university to offer a completely gluten-free dining hall on campus, Kent State is getting some serious attention.

Spreading the word and implementing changes like this can lead to a more gluten-friendly future for universities everywhere.

**DNC**  
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He has even gone so far as to mention that he respects and prefers Putin to our own president. Could his defensive reasoning be part of a more complex agreement?

Since the beginning of Trump’s campaign, Putin has favored him. We can infer that the two may have a budding compromise in mind. For example, if Putin can somehow secure the presidential election for Trump, we can assume that the favor will be returned in one way or another. Referencing just the events as of late, we can interpret that Trump and Putin have similar political agendas. The strengthening of their relationship may mean a greater manipulation is at play here. As the accusations become more realistic, it might be time to consider that in the hands of the wrong leader, the U.S. government is more corrupt than we’d like to admit. Russia may not be the only nation with secrets to hide.



# Please drink responsibly



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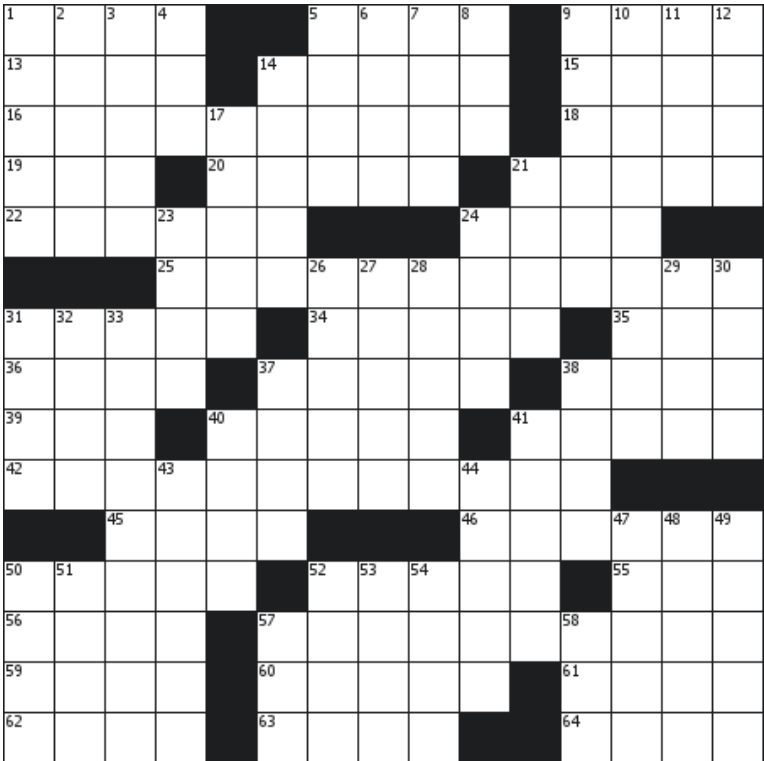
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Homecoming	Going Home
Ballers	Collars
Bald Eagles	Alec Baldwin
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# Diversions

## Crossword



- Across**  
1. Folklore beasts  
5. Out to lunch  
9. Environmental hazards, briefly  
13. Virtuous skipper  
14. Red Sea peninsula  
15. Coloratura piece  
16. Start of a quip  
18. MIT course  
19. Gas for life  
20. Start  
21. Jazz improv components  
22. Sports group  
24. Plummet  
25. Part 2 of the quip  
31. Admonish  
34. "Training Day" actor  
35. Bath enhancement  
36. Bus route  
37. 1924 Olympics locale  
38. Web site language  
39. Fertility clinic specimens  
40. Co-Nobelists of 1903  
41. Court matters  
42. Part 3 of the quip  
45. "Shine" Oscar winner  
46. Natty  
50. Long-necked swimmers  
52. They may buckle  
55. Keanu Reeves role  
56. String together  
57. End of the quip  
59. At some earlier time  
60. Went up or advanced  
61. "In the Line of Fire" actress Russo  
62. Sugar source, sometimes  
63. Cookout crashers  
64. Skater's maneuver
- Down**  
1. First NBA lottery pick of 1992  
2. "Chicago" murderess  
3. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" director  
4. "Ain't \_\_\_ Sweet"  
5. Fizzles out  
6. Britain's Princess Royal  
7. It's fancy-free?  
8. Inconclusive result  
9. Best Actor for "Scent of a Woman"  
10. Screwballs  
11. Swindle  
12. Plant pouches  
14. Connective tissue  
17. Awaken  
21. Creditor's claim  
23. French novelist Andre  
24. Rejuvenating spots  
26. Essence  
27. Sections of 26-Down  
28. Kleptomaniac  
29. Tangy flavoring  
30. Under-the-sink joints  
31. Backup cause  
32. Honey of a home  
33. Dazed  
37. Nudge  
38. "Listen!"  
40. Use some four-letter words  
41. Halt  
43. Trip from the Capitol  
44. Fashion direction  
47. Reference list  
48. Fishing net  
49. Camper's aversion  
50. Clutter creator  
51. Passover staple  
52. Kublai, for one  
53. Coming up  
54. Some are private  
57. Former U.S. carrier  
58. MLB figure

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## Word Search: Stephen King Movies

APT PUPIL  
CARRIE  
CAT'S EYE  
CHILDREN OF THE CORN  
CHRISTINE  
CREEPSHOW I  
CREEPSHOW II  
CUJO  
DARK HALF  
DEAD ZONE  
DOLORES CLAIBORNE  
DREAMCATCHER  
FIRESTARTER  
GRAVEYARD SHIFT  
GREEN MILE  
HEARTS IN ATLANTIS  
LANGOLIERS  
Mangler  
MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE  
MISERY  
NEEDFUL THINGS  
NIGHT FLIER  
PET SEMATARY  
QUICKSILVER HIGHWAY

ROSE RED  
RUNNING MAN  
SALEM'S LOT  
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION  
SHINING  
SILVER BULLET  
SLEEPWALKERS  
STAND BY ME  
THE STAND  
THINNER  
TOMMYKNOCKERS  
TRUCKS

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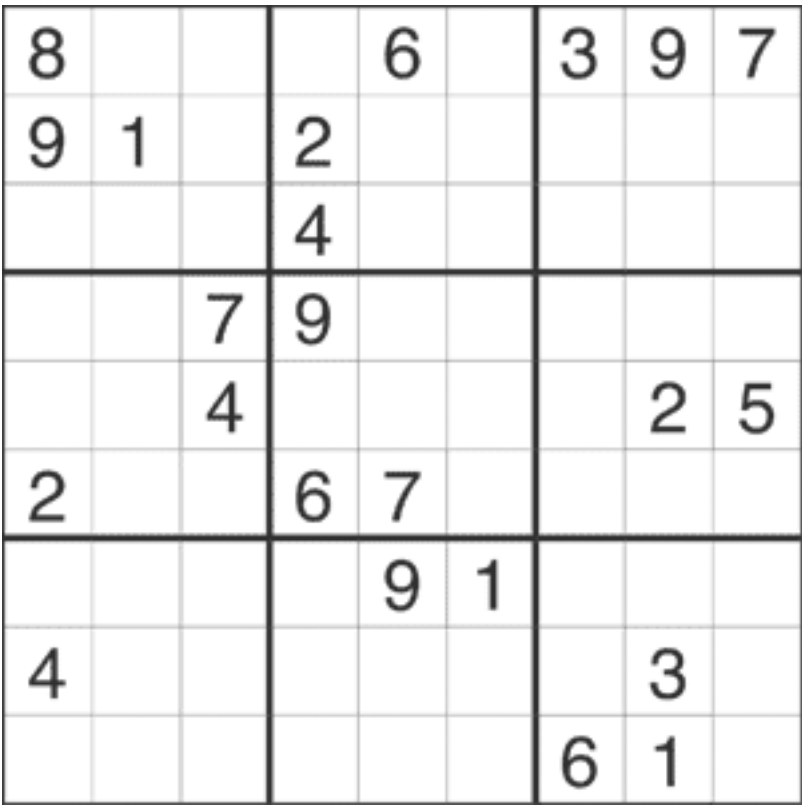
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## Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard



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## Word Scramble: Sports

1. RTEE

2. OONISHEHPSSTTY

3. FELA

4. PROC

5. FTRIUI

6. SBHU
7. EWLROF

8. SAGRS

9. RYEENG

10. NSTGHULI

1. TREE 2. PHOTOSYNTHESIS 3. LEAF  
4. CROP 5. FRUIT 6. BUSH 7. FLOWER  
8. GRASS 9. ENERGY 10. SUNLIGHT  
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# Hispanic Heritage Lecture Series highlights diversity in conservation jobs



The University of Maine presents a continuation of CHISPA Centro Hispano Lecture Series in the Hill Auditorium in Barrows Hall on Oct. 6.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff

Ashley Sarra  
Contributor

In the Arthur St. John Hill Auditorium in Barrows Hall on Oct. 6, a group of Hispanic employees working for the Natural Resources Conservation Services (NRCS) discussed their work throughout the state of Maine. This presentation, titled “Hispanics Helping People Help the Land Throughout Maine” was a part of the Hispanic Heritage Lecture Series for 2016. This was the last event in the series, but was very different than its predecessors, talking less of diversity and more about the work the group did.

State Conservationist Juan Hernandez joked before starting the presentation, mentioning that he and his employees made up a large fraction of the minority population in the state of Maine. The lack of diversity in Maine does not go unnoticed. Almost 94 percent of people residing in the state are white, leaving the remaining six percent for all minorities. “We’re trying [to increase diversity],” Hernandez said.

The NRCS, which is part of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), employs approximately 10,000 people, working in every state and United States territory.

About 5.4 percent of these employees are of Hispanic heritage. “We do conservation work on private land,” Hernandez said, continuing on to talk about the importance of their work.

“To give a national perspective to this, in Syria, a sandstorm happened in 2011 that was due to the largest drought. Damascus hit its breaking point and people flooded into cities. Then trouble happened.” Without a proper way to grow on their land, cities were flooded and there was a shortage of food. This is the reason why, in the United States, the Central Intelligence Agency manages where people can grow on

tillable land, so that resources are made and consumed.

The state of Maine has a large role in the United States’ agriculture. Maine is first in wild blueberry production and is also the most forested state of the continental United States. This means that Hernandez, along with his other employees — including soil conservationists Misha Vargas and Luis Aponte — remain busy in their jobs. Their work is rooted in helping Maine farmers and foresters work sustainably and effectively. Examples of some of the work they help Mainers with includes issues such as energy im-

provement, erosion prevention, air quality and compost facilities.

“I love working with people and see the differences we make on the farms afterwards,” Hernandez said.

Others agreed, but also shared the importance of being outdoors personally. “I love working in the forest. The forest — well I love everything — but working in the forest with farmers and foresters is just great,” Aponte said. Vargas mentioned that she also loved being outdoors.

Students and other spectators listened carefully to the event, which occurred on the eve of the University

of Maine’s fall break.

“I really learned a lot about career opportunities in Maine...a lot of things I wasn’t expecting to learn, especially about what the NRCS is,” Ben Flanagan, a first-year undergraduate student, said after the lecture.

“Well I was just fascinated about all the things done to improve the earth,” university student Jules Hathaway said, discussing the work that the NRCS does to help Maine and its local farmers and foresters. But the NRCS also helps the rest of the U.S., an effort that is surely appreciated nationwide.

# Sesame Street-inspired author Rion Amilcar Scott speaks at UMaine

Ashley Sarra  
Contributor

On Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Stewart Commons, Rion Amilcar Scott took the stage to read excerpts of his short story “Juba” as a part of the University of Maine’s New Writing Series. Scott is the author of the short story collection “Insurrections” and his writings of the fictional town of Cross River, Md., bring to life a predominantly African-American population filled with complications, depth and culture. Greg Howard, who introduced the New Writing Series Reading, said that Scott’s stories “work like dispatches” and portray “dizzying skill” within their pages.

Scott has been published in the Kenyon Review, Crab Orchard Review, The Washington City Paper and numerous other publications. Growing up in Silver Spring, Md., he was inspired by Sesame Street and the work of Jim Henson to write. When he is not writing, however, Scott is a lecturer in the English and Modern Languages department at Bowie State University.

With a nonchalant sense of humor, Scott tackles serious issues using his myriad of characters. In “Juba” the main character is mistaken for a drug dealer, with conversations about police brutality and black culture naturally following the error. The reading was

phenomenal, Scott’s voice both rich and robust. The writing seemed honest, full and natural. As he continued reading, he let people into a world, a town, that almost seemed real. Almost as though the next time one went to Maryland, they could ride into Cross River and stare.

A woman asked Scott about his ability to embrace black code in his writing during the question-and-answer section. “I believe in writing what you’re obsessed with,” Scott responded. “Write about what’s important and what you think about. I joke about dying early because I’m black, but statistically it’s not that crazy.”

He went further on to explain how writing in black code is something that not everyone can do and about using his culture to bring it to life.

People continued to ask questions about his writing long into the reading, particularly about some of his more realistic pieces peppered with strange moments. One such moment included a character translating religious texts into dialects. “We all need that moment to observe the absurdity. I mean, we’re obscure. We’re animals, but we talk,” Scott said.

Another audience member asked about the class differences evidenced in his work. Scott explained his childhood, growing up right outside Washington D.C. and how the issues nestled within the school districts and



Fiction writer Rion Amilcar Scott came to the University of Maine campus for a New Writing Series reading on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor

the disparities between certain neighborhoods and schools affected him. “It was funny because I was middle class and people would be like, ‘oh you’re from...’ and it was an absurd way to grow up,” he said.

Scott also spoke to world building, suggesting that “it all

starts with the characters” and that if a writer was ever stuck, it would be a good idea to set two characters into a conversation. Scott talked about the importance of being authentic in both personal life and in the workplace. “It’s very human to just be genuine...I just want to

be genuine. I want to help people like they helped me.”

“I like that he wasn’t afraid to bring his own culture with him,” Alex Terrell, a graduate student at the University of Maine, said. A third-year undergraduate student agreed. “I like the comment he made

about the universality of the human experience,” he said. Scott explained earlier that although English is one language, there are dozens of microlinguistics associated with it, each with different experiences and culture woven into them.



# Former director explains importance of defunct Women’s Resource Center

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The Women’s Resource Center was founded in 1991, with the mission of supporting women’s issues at the University of Maine and around the state. In the summer of 2015, the center was shut down due to budget cuts.

“They backed a moving truck up to the place and emptied it out,” Sharon Barker, the former director of the Women’s Resource Center, said.

Barker had been the director of the center since its inception, up until she retired a year ago. A University of Maine alumna, Barker is a longtime advocate of women’s rights. She co-founded the Mabel Wadsworth Women’s Health Center in Bangor, one of few independent feminist health centers in the United States.

“It was more of a catalyst organization,” Barker said. The center promoted an inclusive, positive and supportive environment for women’s personal and professional development at UMaine. It provided networking with

women and women’s organizations throughout the state. The center brought together women with similar values and goals.

“Advocacy, I think, was one of the most important things that we did, as well as the connection with feminist women. I would refer students to other women on campus who had different expertise. It was that referral resource development,” Barker said.

UMaine’s Student Women’s Association (SWA) was based in the Women’s Resource Center. SWA is a progressive, feminist student organization. SWA used the space at the Center for meetings and storage.

Under Barker’s leadership, the Women’s Resource Center established and carried several projects. The center worked on reproductive rights, in collaboration with SWA. In addition to that, the center worked on recruiting and retaining female faculty members.

“We did a lot of work with administration around issues concerning women on campus. We did a lot of behind the scenes work that wasn’t

necessarily credited to us, but we were a catalyst that brought attention to these issues,” Barker said.

One of the many initiatives of the enter included the annual Expanding Your Horizons program, a one-day conference on campus for middle school girls, designed to foster awareness of career opportunities in science, engineering, mathematics and technology.

“It wasn’t just a conference with workshops for little girls,” Barker said.

College students were trained to work with these girls around gender equity issues. The center also did professional development work with teachers who attended the conference.

Another significant project that the center worked on was the Safe Campus Project. The project worked to promote a safe campus by helping to reduce sexual assault, relationship abuse and stalking by stressing intervention and prevention. It also provided members of the UMaine community advocacy, support, educational resources related to sexual assault or abuse and offered a

variety of options for people affected by assault or abuse.

The Safe Campus Project began in January 2001 with a \$1 million, six-year grant from the U.S. Department of Justice and collaborating agencies. The grant was given to develop a program that improved victim services, address offender accountability and create initiatives that focused on domestic violence prevention and well-being. After the federal funding ended in 2007, the university moved the project into the Women’s Resource Center with continuing institutional funding. The Safe Campus Project also trained “responders” on campus — a number of employees trained to recognize signs of abuse among co-workers.

“The Safe Campus project was removed from the Center about five years ago, without any consultation, or discussion,” Barker said. The Safe Campus Project no longer exists at the university.

“I occasionally get feedback and calls from women in the community, saying they were was looking for a report on the Center’s website, but couldn’t look it up,”

Barker said. “I had students that have contacted me asking for advice on how to get the Center back, but I just don’t think it’s a priority of campus, anymore. We no longer have the council on women, Safe Campus project and Women’s Health Services,” Barker said.

Women’s Health Services was located in the separate wing of Cutler Health Center. Modeled similarly to the Planned Parenthood program, Women’s Health Services provided services and peer education programs to women. It was disbanded 15 years ago.

“We are left with a fairly struggling and understaffed academic program [Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies]. Things are worse now than they were twenty years ago, because at least at that point, there were initiatives that tried to address these issues,” Barker said.

SWA is working to bring the Women’s Resource Center back. Sam Saucier, a member of SWA, thinks that phasing out was one of the reasons why the Center got shut down. After Barker retired, the Center was run

by graduate students who worked part-time.

“There was a decrease in value. People who worked there didn’t know they were losing their jobs, from my understanding. Women’s Gender Studies wasn’t informed either. They came back in fall and everything has been emptied out,” Saucier said.

Saucier is hopeful that the Center will come back. SWA is already coming up with new ideas for the Center’s curriculum. In addition to having programs for women, the Center provided Sexually Transmitted Infection (STI) testing, abortion care services and feminine hygiene products.

“We want women to know that they have that space. A space where they can get resources they need. A space where they feel safe, respected, accepted and wanted on this campus,” Saucier said. “Having a Women’s Resource Center isn’t a radical thing. We had one for over 20 years and countless other universities have them. This shouldn’t be a controversial ask, because we really feel that it is our right.”

# Meet our International Students: Miranda Roberts

**Molly Joyce**  
Staff Writer

For five weeks this past summer, Miranda Roberts stepped out of her comfort zone and over international borders when she moved to Ottawa to participate in the Canadian Parliamentary Internship program. The third-year political science student spent those five weeks helping write policy, doing research for her assigned parliamentarian, reaching out to constituents and numerous other important tasks.

“I was essentially another staffer, but I was also an intern,” Roberts said.

Roberts, who had already been closely aligned with the Canadian-American Center, heard about the internship while inquiring for other programs. With only a month to complete the application and meet the deadlines, Roberts was able to make it happen, and was accepted as an intern.

Roberts was assigned to work closely with a member of the Parliament of Canada, where she was immersed in international politics. One of the most important bills that Roberts had the chance to work on was a bill regarding euthanasia. “The bill was proposed to allow people throughout Canada to choose to end their life if they wished,” Roberts said. With such a morally and emotionally charged topic, the bill was rejected by the senate multiple times and returned to the house for ramifications before finally being approved by the Senate and made into a law.

While the euthanasia bill was Roberts’ primary focus while working with her member of the Canadian Parliament, the team also focused on a private



Third-year political science student Miranda Roberts spent five weeks assigned to work with a parliamentarian in Canada. Courtesy of **Katey Potter**

member’s bill, which is a bill proposed by a legislator who is not doing it on the behalf of an executive branch. This bill in particular was intended to lower distillery tax and make it less expensive for distilleries to produce alcohol. “We watched the voting a couple of weeks ago from the U.S.,” Roberts said of the bill that was eventually approved.

“The goal of my in-

ternship was for me to get hands-on political experience in an international setting,” Roberts said. Roberts, who has a minor in Spanish, was initially searching for an internship with the sole purpose of going abroad. With Canadian lineage on both sides of her family, Roberts was drawn to Canada by its proximity to Maine and safe atmosphere.

By going abroad, Roberts was able to gauge a difference between American and Canadian politics. “There isn’t a lot of gridlock in Canadian Parliament,” Roberts said. Once bills are proposed, they are discussed and can sometimes take only a matter of days for them to be passed through the senate to become a law. In comparison to the political atmo-

sphere in the U.S., this is unusual.

Roberts says that her time serving the Canadian Parliament showed her that while there are many similarities in the relevant issues facing the two countries, “a lot of the social issues we are battling in the U.S. [Canadians] have already dealt with.” The more relevant issues facing Canada primarily involved

economics, “a lot of the groups want to lower taxes, but not so much social issues.” Roberts said the euthanasia bill was the most controversial issue she had seen.

In the future, Roberts hopes to get involved in Maine politics or state politics because “I think it has a larger impact on people’s lives,” Roberts said.



# Reviews

## MUSIC

### Album Review: “Three” by Phantogram



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Contributor

The town of Greenwich, New York has been host to a variety of artists, but many might not know about the electro rock group that hails from the area known as Phantogram. This dangerous duo gives the genre a spooky spin with their latest album “Three” which was released recently on Oct. 7. This album comprises of 10 songs, totalling 36 minutes of creepy upbeat jams.

The release has come just in time for this haunted season, too. Even the labels Phantogram worked with prior to their newest work, such as independent record label Ghostly International, scream Halloween. The group collaborated with them on their debut album “Eyelid Movies.”

A special twist with this third album are songs featuring fellow artists. “Three” is the first album Phantogram have invited outside musicians to participate in. Such artists include Darby Cicci of The Antlers, superstar session drummer Matt Chamberlain, Dan Wilson of Semisonic fame and Ricky Reed from Wallpaper.

“Funeral Pyre” starts out with deep echoing chords that inspire a ghostly feeling, as if you’re walking through a cemetery past dark while being followed. Phantogram keyboardist and vocalist Sarah Barthel’s powerful, elongated vocals pierce through the keyboard and tech effects giving the singer a powerful presence.

Next was “Same Old Blues” — a bluesy track sewn together with a rock song right down the middle. I wasn’t entirely sure how I feel about this song, simply because every other major section is alternated. The sections with less background

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feed are quite enjoyable and generally the techno and electro boards used create great sound mash-es.

“You Don’t Get Me High Anymore” is an incredibly fun song. Empowering and upbeat, it draws you in with its powerful club mix inter-sections that fall between the choruses. This is definitely something I will be expecting to air in the clubs around Halloween.

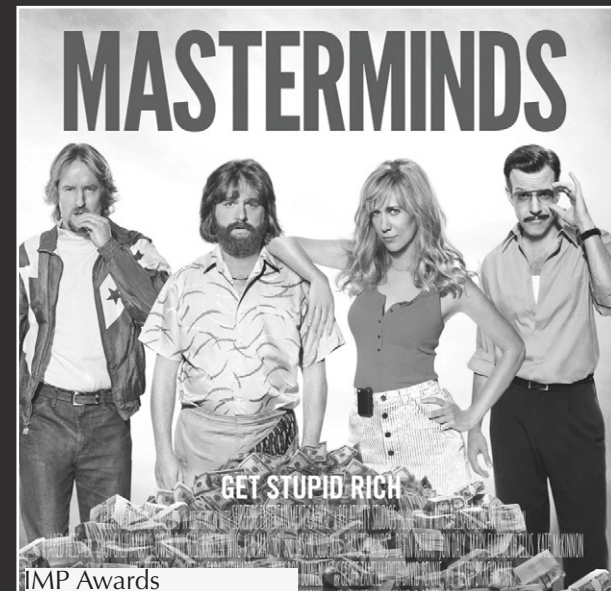
“Calling All” feels like a goofy testing session. Belonging in a darker club scene, the vocal style failed to match the background effects and came across as very simple. In between chorus segments, though, the complexity of the mashing of effects and vocals matches that of “Funeral Pyre.” Sadly, those sections are very short.

If you are looking for a true rock ballad, check out “Run Run Blood.” This is the single that I find represents that genre the best from the album, because it’s upbeat, powerful and something you can blast through your amp.

This album is something else. For my first experience in electro rock, I can only say an enthusiastic “yes.” This album is a great intro for anyone who has not experienced anything from this mixed format. My favorites were definitely “Funeral Pyre,” “You’re Mine” and “Calling All.” “Three” will set you up for a great time, a great party, or a great night out. It is definitely something to check out this Halloween season.

## MOVIE

### Film Review: Some hillbillies strike it rich in “Masterminds”



Nathaniel Trask  
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Many of us might believe that a \$17.3 million payday would be one of the most wonderful things that could possibly happen to us. Receiving that money thanks to good intentions would be a bonus, too.

Well, unfortunately, the world doesn’t work that way.

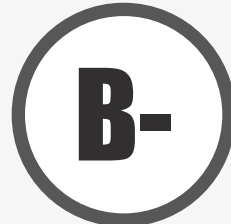
Like David Scott Ghattt (Zach Galifianakis), most simply go to work, day after day, do the respective job with the best skill they can provide, and expect to earn approximately the same paycheck week after week. Lucky for Ghattt, his job as an armored truck driver for Loomis Fargo made stealing that hefty amount of cash much easier and the heist eventually became the second-largest cash robbery on U.S. soil.

“Masterminds” has a plethora of big-ticket actors, including stars Owen Wilson (Steve Chambers) and Kristen Wiig (Kelly Campbell), whose characters assist in the heist. Jason Sudeikis plays hitman Mike McKinney, who is hired to kill Ghattt, while Leslie Jones plays a fierce FBI agent on the hunt for the participants in the heist.

The chemistry among the ensemble is remarkable, though sometimes there are moments of awkwardness, like with Ghattt’s fiancé Jandice (Kate McKinnon), as well as moments of confusion, like the brotherly love between Ghattt and McKinney during an intense manhunt in Mexico.

Galifianakis definitely brings his own twist to Scott, though his humor is best understood on his own program “Between Two Ferns with Zach Galifianakis” where he interviews celebrities such as Justin Bieber, Barack Obama and most recently,

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Hillary Clinton. In these videos, Galifianakis exhibits his tongue-in-cheek style humor, which his character uses in tight situations in “Masterminds.”

Though this flick will have you sitting on the edge of your seat, unfortunately for the viewer, it’s primarily because it’s uncomfortably quirky. The relationship between Ghattt and Campbell is confusing, to say the least. Though his infatuation with her does keep the plot moving, the fact that the whole of the plot evolves around Ghattt’s love for Campbell, is, frankly, somewhat upsetting.

Where “Masterminds” can be appreciated is in its humor and hillbilly-type action, which is similar to the elements seen in Jim Carrey’s and Jeff Daniels’ “Dumb and Dumber” movies. To further exemplify this movie purely for its plot, it is essentially a hillbilly version of F. Gary Gray’s remake of “The Italian Job” — minus the fact that Mark Wahlberg and Charlize Theron’s characters were never caught, unlike Ghattt and his gang of criminals. The good thing is that the action was very comedic, despite the movie being flawed in plot structure and characterization. In any case, when it comes to a comedy film, getting a good laugh is nearly always the most important objective.

“Masterminds” will never be a comedy that will be remembered for years to come, but at least we can enjoy Galifianakis’s command of the screen while it is in theaters.

## RESTAURANT

### Restaurant Review: Pre-hibernation Pompeii Pizza



Taryn Carrie Lane  
Staff Writer

The restaurant I originally planned on going to for this review happened to be closed right before my arrival, so I had to come up with a plan B on the spot. Normally (as any good reviewer should), I try to visit restaurants that I have never been to before, so my review will include the whole experience without being clouded by past visits.

It is with this thought, that before I begin, I must confess: I have had Pompeii Pizza before. However, I had never made the trek out to the semi-permanent “home” (parking space) of the truck before, so I figured I could still accurately portray the whole experience.

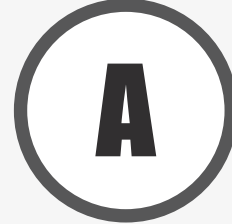
I drove from my apartment in Orono all the way to a parking lot on Front Street — right next to Sea Dog Brewing Company — in Bangor. The weather outside was beautiful, which was great, because a lack of an actual restaurant means eating outside is not only encouraged, it’s the only option. The Bangor waterfront provided beautiful scenery.

I caught the boxy, black Pompeii Pizza truck just in time, which I’ll explain in a second.

Immediately, I noticed that my favorite thing about Pompeii is their simplicity. Pompeii is simple in the sense that their employees are working in a food truck with fewer supplies than an average restaurant, but it doesn’t stop there. Pompeii Pizza only has five things on their menu (all pizzas) and the ingredients are as simple. I didn’t have to wonder about what was on my pizza, because all of the ingredients are listed on the menu (bonus points: the menu doubles as a bookmark). Also, I can pronounce every ingredient, which is definitely a plus.

I ordered “The Pompeii,” which came in a personalized form as they all do at Pompeii. For this particular pizza, the menu boasted “olive oil, mozzarella & provolone cheese, arugula,

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carmalized [sic] sweet onions, roma tomatoes, red & yellow sweet peppers, asiago & parmesan cheese, [and] balsamic reduction.” The description itself prompted my mouth to water.

All of the pizzas from Pompeii are cooked in an actual wood-fired oven that patrons can see. The entire right side of the truck opens up to make proficient ventilation for the colossal oven. If you want to, you can watch them cook your pizza, which is always fun.

And no surprise here: “The Pompeii” was phenomenal. The tangy balsamic reduction paired well with the sweetness of the onions and peppers, but it also balanced out the smoky flavor from the wood-fired oven.

I began to devour the pizza shortly after it was finished, so I burned my mouth (ouch) and the contents were slippery, as I didn’t leave them enough time to cool and rest. However, my mistakes did not hamper “The Pompeii” experience.

The only downside to this review is this — by the time this goes to print, Pompeii Pizza will have packed up for the season. Because of the nature of their business, they are only able to remain open during the nicer half of the year. I caught Pompeii Pizza two days before their seasonal closing.

Have no fear! Pompeii Pizza will open again sometime in mid-April, so you will definitely have time to enjoy “The Pompeii,” or even “The Perfect Pepperoni” soon enough.

For more information about Pompeii Pizza food truck and their return in April, visit them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pompeiipizza-maine/>.



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Former director explains importance of defunct Women’s Resource Center.

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MBS Corps promotes domestic violence awareness with annual march



Hundreds of students gather of the University Mall to give a voice to those affected by domestic violence on Oct. 5.

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On Wednesday, Oct. 5 the Maine Business School Corps (MBS Corps) held its third annual March Against Domestic Violence. Hundreds of students, faculty and community members walked around the University Mall to honor the victims and spread awareness about domestic violence.

MBS Corps is the Maine Business School’s community outreach organization. For the march, the organization collaborated with UMaine Athletics, Division of Student Life, Army ROTC, Student Women’s Association and Spruce Run Womancare Alliance. Participants wore purple — the color signifying Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which is each October.

MBS Corps had been planning for this event since the academic year started. They created signs that asked, “what does love, respect, and kindness look like?” that were hung in Donald P. Corbett Hall. Passers-by wrote what these words represent to them. At the march, these signs were laid out in front of Fogler Library for people to read.

“They [the signs] show that people are there for people who go through struggles like this,” Bobby Begin, the treasurer of the MBS Corps, said. “Domestic violence has been a growing issue in this country. If we can bring all the students together to show that we want to bring awareness to this, I think that goes bounds beyonds anything else we can do,” Begin said.

The march started at

noon, with more than 200 people walking around the mall. Several passers-by stopped to see what the march was about. Some of them joined the walk. After participants gathered in front of Fogler Library, Dean of Students Dr. Robert Dana took to the steps to speak and hold a moment of silence for the victims of domestic violence.

“We as a society, have got to stand up and say no more,” Dana said during his speech.

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence (NCADV), on average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States. On a regular day, there are more than 20,000 phone calls placed to domestic violence hotlines nationwide. Within their lifetime, one

in three women and one in four men have been victims of some form of physical violence by an intimate partner.

Representatives of the University of Maine’s Male Athletes Against Violence (MAAV) shared a pledge against violence with the audience. Michael Fagan, member of MBS Corps, read a poem by Scott Williams titled “Come Hell or High Water.”

“She looks out the window and sees him in the distance. So much fear inside leaves no room for resistance,” Fagan read.

“It’s amazing that so many young people across the nation are doing their part to raise awareness, and this march is just another example of that,” Amanda Cost, representative of Spruce Run, said. “Love should not hurt,” was the message Cost emphasized

during her speech.

On June 13, 2011, Steven Lake of Harmony, Maine, killed his estranged wife Amy Lake and their two children Coty and Monica before committing suicide. Jim Huff, friend of the late Amy Lake, spoke at the March Against Domestic Violence.

“Just because we are with someone, does not mean we own them,” Huff said. “We’re partners, not domineers.”

During his speech, Huff was visibly emotional. Huff had some reservations about speaking at the march. Before coming to UMaine, he called Amy Lake’s father and asked for permission to speak about his daughter.

“His words were: ‘Get the word out Jim, as far and as wide as possible. Let’s get the word out, let’s stop this,’” Huff said.

go!

What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Graduate School Open House  
4 p.m. — 6 p.m.  
Stodder Hall  
Free

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Engineering Job Fair  
10 a.m. — 3 p.m.  
New Balance Student Recreation Center  
Free

Thursday, Oct. 20

Eddie Poetry as World Literature  
4:10 p.m. — 5:40 p.m.  
Soderberg Lecture Hall, Jeness Hall  
Free

Friday, Oct. 21

Comedian Bob Marley  
8 p.m. — 10 p.m.  
Collins Center for the Arts  
\$27

If someone is abusing you, or if you are concerned about someone you know, contact Spruce Run or call their confidential hotline at 1-800-863-9909. The National Domestic Violence Hotline is 1-800-799-7233.

New coffee shop in Orono: renovations begin for “Nest”

Taryn Carrie Lane  
Staff Writer

Unless you have been living under a rock, you have probably driven (or walked) by the empty storefront in downtown Orono. You know the one; it was once occupied by the artsy boutique, Metropolitan Soul and last year the vaporizer shop called “Everything Vapes” both opened and closed its doors. It was months before movement could be seen inside the vacant space...until now.

The owners of Nest, a new coffee and bakery café, have begun renovations on 24 Main St.

Owners and business partners Anna Berube and Li Yang believe that Nest

will feature a cozy atmosphere for students and community members alike. That hope is reflected in the company logo, which features three birds in a nest with the caption “Nest bringing peeps together.”

“It’s gonna [sic] be like coffee shop/bakery/boutique,” Berube said. “[It’ll be] just like a fun place to go and hang out and do homework, and I’m going to be selling my baked goods, so cakes, pies, cupcakes.”

Berube began selling her baked goods in Brewer through her at-home bakery business, Vanilla Avenue Bakery. Berube just graduated this past May and Nest is the second project under her entrepreneur belt.

Yang, who owns and manages local Japanese hibachi grill, Kobe, says this is just another project of many on his radar. Yang is even already considering an expansion to open a second “Nest” in Bangor.

Yang says the idea of owning a coffee shop just came to him and he knew it was time to pursue that idea.

“I was driving one night, and you know, it came up. [It’s] always been a dream,” Yang said. “Orono doesn’t really have a coffee shop.”

Berube agrees.

“Yeah, it’s only like [sic] fast food [in Orono], like Dunkin Donuts and Aroma Joe’s. There’s no place to go to just sit down and hang out,” Berube

said.

Aroma Joe’s, a locally-owned coffee shop chain, opened its doors in Orono in 2014.

It’s too early to tell how Nest will fare in Orono, but students have been buzzing with excitement since renovations began. Elizabeth Proctor, a senior anthropology student, is ready for what’s in store with Nest.

“I saw the sign up in downtown Orono when I was driving through the other day, and one of my friends who was with me told me it was going to be a coffee shop,” Proctor said in an email. “I’m really excited for it, but it’s too bad we didn’t get a good coffee shop until my last year. Nothing against our

current coffee shops, but they don’t really have the kind of vibe that makes me want to sit down and stay a while.”

Yang and Berube plan to make the décor comfortable, mirroring the interior design trends of major coffee shops like Starbucks, with a rustic modern design. Nest will be a place for friends to come and stay a while, according to Yang.

“People go [to coffee shops like Starbucks] to hang out, you know? Instead of being on their phones, playing on social media,” Yang said.

However, Berube claims there will be outlets at nearly every table in Nest.

“I really hope Nest is a place where I can go on

an afternoon to get a cup of coffee and settle down for a while to do some reading. I’m a fan of small cafés and local coffee shops in general, because they feel more personal and cozy,” Proctor said. “With enrollment being really high right now, the Union and the Bear’s Den [on campus] have been really crowded lately, so I think UMaine students will appreciate having somewhere new to meet for a cup of coffee in Orono.”

Nest is slated to open sometime in the next few weeks.

For more information about Nest and their opening, visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/NestCoffeeOrono/>.



UMAINE RESULTS



FOOTBALL  
**Football wins against Albany**  
*Football earns third straight win in their Homecoming game*  
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9/14	Men's Hockey vs. Quinnipiac	Win	4-3
	Field Hockey vs. Vermont	Win	3-2
9/15	Football vs. Albany	Win	20-16
	Women's Hockey vs. Boston College	Win	3-2
9/16	Soccer vs. UNH	Win	1-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

SOCCER

**Soccer falls to Stony Brook**

*Soccer splits the weekend, falling to Stony Brook but defeating Boston College*



**B3**



Maine splits homecoming weekends series over Quinnipiac



Men's hockey faces American East rivals.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff

Jacob Posik & Spencer Bergholtz  
For The Maine Campus

In 40 minutes of play, the University of Maine Black Bears hockey team (3-0-0) couldn't buy themselves a goal. They fumbled on a breakaway, a pair of 2-on-1 opportunities and a plethora of man advantages.

In the final 22 minutes of action, however, the Black Bears offense couldn't be stopped — due in large part to Quinnipiac's undisciplined play, which resulted in five Maine power plays over that span. Maine notched a trio of third period goals to force overtime, where first-

year forward Mitchell Fossier would score the game-winning goal, his fifth of the season, leading Maine over No. 3 Quinnipiac University Bobcats (1-1-1) by a score of 4-3.

"He's a 200-foot hockey player. He knows what's going on defensively as well as having a feel for the game offensively," Black Bears Head Coach Red Gendron said of Fossier after the contest.

Quinnipiac's Head Coach Rand Pecknold was astonished with his team's late defensive lapses.

"Twelve powerplays... that's ridiculous. You keep giving them power plays like that, it's just a matter of time [until they score]," Pecknold

said. "We were tired. I can't remember the last time we had to kill off twelve penalties, like I can't even fathom that it just happened."

On a power play that resulted from a Quinnipiac tripping violation in overtime, fourth-year defender Eric Schurhamer sent a pass across the slot that found Fossier, a left-handed shooter, open at the left faceoff dot. Fossier flung a wrist shot that beat Quinnipiac third-year netminder Chris Truehl over the shoulder. The puck deflected hard off the left post and fell to the ice, rolling into the back of the net to secure Maine's upset victory over the heavily favored Bobcats.

"There was some traffic up at the point. Schurhamer got it and found the seam to me and I just tried to get it off quickly. I think it caught the post and his back, it was a fortunate play," Fossier said.

After Quinnipiac exploded for two goals in less than 90 seconds midway through the middle period, the Black Bears found themselves on their heels heading into the final stanza.

"I give Maine a lot of credit. They battled hard, they played hard. We were good in spurts. We played with a little bit of panic. I thought uncharacteristically, our buy in was poor," Pecknold said.

Schurhamer facilitated a

goal to third-year forward Nolan Vesey to cut Quinnipiac's lead in half at the outset of the period and Bobcats third-year center Tanner MacMaster responded with an even strength goal six minutes later to reinstate his team's two-goal advantage.

Schurhamer helped Maine regain momentum by converting a 2-on-1 opportunity with first-year forward Patrick Shea, beating Truehl with a backhand-to-forehand deke on his glove side to clip the Quinnipiac lead to just one goal.

Shea evened the score at 3-3 on a miraculous falling goal that trickled into the back of the net, assisted by Schurhamer. Shea received a drop pass from Schurhamer while he and other linemates made a change and Shea entered enemy territory of his own accord.

Shea deked around two defenders at the blue line and cut past two more as he slipped into the slot, firing a wrist shot that deflected off the shoulder of Truehl and back into play. Alone in the offensive zone with all five Bobcat defenders closing in, Shea followed his initial shot and attempted at the rebounding puck but was slashed hard, falling to the ice and thrusting his stick forward with both hands.

After losing sight of the puck on the initial shot, Truehl panicked himself into a full split and fell to his back, sprawling across the goalmouth in an attempt to stop the puck that had somehow made contact with Shea's stick as he fell to the ice. Shea's unpredictable connection sluggishly crawled by Truehl, who was roughly a puck's length away from making the save, dribbling across the goal line before it could be trapped by his glove.

"I whacked at it," Shea said. "I followed it up and somehow it ended up in the net."

"Bad break on the Shea goal," Pecknold said. "That thing goes in at like one mile an hour."

Maine failed to score on the ensuing power play, but Shea's goal was good enough to force overtime, where Fossier would steal the show.

Quinnipiac owned the first two periods of play and took control of the contest in the middle period, capitalizing on back-to-back Maine penalties that led to a 5-on-3 opportunity for the Bobcats, which they soon converted into 2-0 lead. Both goals were scored on the power play.

The first goal in the period came during 5-on-3 play from third-year wing Andrew Taverner. Taverner posted himself in the right faceoff circle and waited for a pass from second-year defender Chase Priskie, ready to strike with his stick in the air. When Priskie delivered\* the pass, Taverner sent a slap shot that beat Black Bears second-year goaltender Rob McGovern on his glove side, with three seconds remaining in the first power play.

Taverner and Priskie teamed up to help second-year wing Thomas Aldworth notch Quinnipiac's second power play goal of the contest, which came on the back end of the original 5-on-3.

Running the same play that tallied the first goal, Aldworth became the benefactor when Taverner sent the puck bulleting across the slot to the opposite circle, passing up on the same scoring opportunity that had connected for a goal

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Field Hockey wins over UVM in overtime game



The Field Hockey team splits weekend games at home.

Ian Liggett, Staff

Griffin Stockford & Marcus Caliendo  
For The Maine Campus

University of Maine women's field hockey took the whole 70 minutes and then some to take down conference foe University of Vermont on Friday. Second-year back Ella Mosky scored three minutes into overtime to give the Black Bears a 3-2 victory over the Catamounts. It was Mosky's second goal of the season as Maine improved to 3-1 in conference play and 10-4 on

the season. Vermont is now 6-8 overall and 0-4 in America East.

"Obviously a big moment for me, but a big team win too. Overtime is hard so the fact that we could get it in and not have to play the whole fifteen was nice," Mosky said.

The first half was a defensive battle, as scoring opportunities were few and far between with much of the game being played in the middle of the field. However, at the 10-minute mark, Maine red-shirt third-year goalie Emma

Cochran came up with a huge save on a breakaway attempt by the Catamounts. It was Cochran's only save of the game, as she was substituted at halftime for redshirt third-year teammate Emily Corbett, a move Maine coach Josette Babineau has made consistently throughout the year.

With the lack of scoring in the first half, it would be plausible to think that one goal could win the game. But that proved to be far from the truth in a back and forth second frame. Second-year

midfielder Casey Crowley received a crisp pass from fourth-year midfielder Sydney Veljacic, got an open look on the right side of the circle and rocketed one home for the 1-0 lead, 10:17 into the half.

After Vermont's Greer Wilson countered only two minutes later to tie the game, it was two minutes after that, with 20:35 left to play, when Veljacic fed Crowley again. This time Crowley spun on the edge of the circle and beat the goalie with a hard backhand shot for a 2-1 lead. Her two goals were her eighth and ninth of the season. Veljacic improved her assist tally to six on the year.

But Vermont again refused to quit. After Babineau called a timeout with four minutes remaining to prepare for a late game push by the Catamounts, Vermont's Landon Warren was able to beat Corbett one-on-one to tie it up with only 1:18 left in the game.

"After the game we did talk about how we need to learn how to close out the last couple minutes. We were pretty deep in our end, not

great field position, but did a good job to get it out of there," Babineau said.

It being the Black Bears' third overtime game of the season, they were no stranger to extra time. The team came out of the huddle poised and patient. And it didn't take long for them to seal the victory. At 73:29, Mosky received the ball from fourth-year forward Danielle Aviani and flipped it over Vermont goalie Lena Benwood for the win.

"Ella plays in the backfield for us so she doesn't get as many opportunities maybe inside the scoring circle. But she's got the skills to be able to do that so it's nice to see her have the opportunity to do it and to put it away," Babineau said.

Both Maine and Vermont return to action this weekend against the University of California, with Vermont playing them on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. and Maine playing them on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. Both games will be played on the Black Bear's turf.

"It'll be good to see some west coast competition,"

Mosky said. "We hope to come out with a win."

Field Hockey upset by California:

Coming away with two 3-2 overtime victories in a row and making it eight straight seasons with double-digit wins, Maine faced off in a matchup between Bears on both sides. The Black Bears would unfortunately fall to the Golden Bears, 3-2. Maine dropped to 10-5 and California improved to 4-8.

Maine opened the scoring early at 6:15 as Aviani scored for the 1-0 lead. This was Aviani's sixth goal on the season.

"Capitalizing on an early opportunity gave us some momentum, but California played us to our strengths and limited our chances," Aviani said.

About six minutes later, the University of California answered, as third-year forward Emily Catan scored to knot it up at 1, assisted by fourth-year forward Nicole Henriksson. This was Catan's first goal on the season.

See Field Hockey on B3





# Maine wins third straight game



The Black Bears win homecoming game versus Albany.

File Photo

**Spencer Bergholtz**  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team won their third consecutive game as they took down the No. 17 University of Albany Great Danes 20-16 on Saturday afternoon in front of the largest crowd in stadium history, 10,443 people. The Alford Stadium was loud and electric for all four quarters of the matchup.

The Great Danes jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead as Albany's second-year safety Mason Gray picked off third-year quarterback Dan Collins the opening drive

of the game around mid-field. Albany gained about 35-yards on the drive and turned Gray's interception into a 27-yard field goal just five minutes into the game.

Collins and Maine bounced back rather quickly as second-year wide receiver Micah Wright hauled in a spectacular 49-yard touchdown pass from Collins to put Maine ahead 7-3 with 6:50 left in the first quarter.

The Black Bears got back to work in the second quarter, as they chewed clock by dipping-and-dunking up the field with a couple screen plays and nice runs to get them on Albany's 40-yard

line. Collins then threw a strike to first-year wide receiver Earnes Edwards in the front corner of the endzone to extend the Maine lead to 14-3 with 9:00 remaining in the first half. The touchdown was Edwards' third in the last four games.

The Maine defense forced a three-and-out on the next Albany possession. It was really starting to look like Maine could run it up here. Unfortunately, a bad snap by the center way over Collins' head ended up in the end zone and resulted in an Albany safety. This cut the Black Bear lead down to just 9 with 7:09 left in the half. Albany

then got the ball back and went 32 yards in 3:21 to set up a 39-yard field goal and chop the Maine lead down to 13-8 heading into half-time.

In the second half you could feel momentum starting to shift over to the Great Danes. Albany was slicing up the Black Bear defense coming out of the half and maneuvered their way to the Maine 21 yard-line setting up an easy field goal. Maine's second-year linebacker Sterling Sheffield had other plans, arguably making the biggest play of the game by breaking through the line of scrim-

mage and blocking the field goal. Sheffield was quick to credit his teammates for his great execution.

"There was a field goal early on in the game, both me and Taji Lowe almost got the block but it just barely went right by us. So on the sideline, we knew next time we would be able to take advantage of the holes they gave us. I wouldn't have been able to do it if the d-line and everyone else didn't do their assignment so I credit them," Sheffield said.

The following possession, the Maine offense made the most of the huge field goal block by Sheffield. They quickly moved the ball to midfield and Collins took care of it from there. As Collins was being chased around the pocket he was able to heave one all the way to the endzone where he hit fourth-year wide receiver Jordan Dunn for a 51-yard touchdown. Dunn made the catch of the game here as he had to leap up over two Great Dane defenders and haul it in while falling into the endzone for the touchdown. The touchdown proved to be the game winning score and was good for Collins' third touchdown pass of the game. Collins is very appreciative of the wide receivers he has to throw to and is confident they can make big plays when he just has to throw it up there sometimes.

"All I have to do is put the ball in the area, I have all the faith in the world in my wide receivers. They know not to ever give up on a play because I don't ever give up on them. Micah [Wright] and Jordan [Dunn] both made a great play on the ball today," Collins said.

The Great Danes collect-

ed an 8-point drive the in fourth-quarter with 10:16 left in regulation, to diminish the Black Bear lead to just 20-16. Maine and Albany traded possessions the rest of the way, as the ball ping-ponged back and forth around mid-field and the Black Bears escaped victorious.

Edwards led the way for Maine with four catches for 79 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 30 yards on the ground and returned a kickoff for 83 yards, totaling 192 yards and touchdown on the day. Second-year running back Darian Davis-Ray ran the rock 16 times for a career-high 81 yards. Collins completed 11 of 23 passes for 280 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) leader in tackles and fourth-year linebacker Christophe Mulumba Tshimanga recorded his fourth double-digit tackle performance of the season with 13 tackles. Third-year defensive back Darrius Hart played big for Maine, with 10 tackles and an interception.

Maine's head coach Joe Harasymiak is aware it wasn't his team's most sound performance today, but a win is a win and he will take definitely take it.

"Obviously not the cleanest of games for either side, but good football teams find ways to win and we did that today," Joe Harasymiak said.

Maine looks to keep their win streak alive next Saturday, Oct. 22 when they travel to Rhode Island to take on the Rams. Kickoff is set for noon. Albany will travel to Villanova on Saturday, Oct. 22 to take on the Wildcats with a kickoff scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

# Maine competes in New England Championship

**Griffin Stockford**  
Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's cross country teams traveled to Boston's Franklin Park on Saturday, Oct. 8 to compete in the New England Championship. This meet featured the region's best male and female runners, with the men running at a distance of eight kilometers and the women running at a distance of five.

On the men's side, red-shirt fourth-year Jesse Orach did what he's done all year, leading the Black

Bears to a fifth place finish overall. Orach finished with a time of 24:43.46 en route to a fourth place finish individually. He finished 23 seconds behind the individual winner of the meet, Leakey Kipkosgei of American International College.

Orach, the winner of four consecutive America East Men's Performer of the Week awards this season, improved his time by 14 seconds over last year's New England Championship.

Teammate third-year John Jacobs joined Orach

in the top 20 with a 13th place time of 25:09.30. The Black Bears were one of only three teams (along with Northeastern and Brown) to have multiple runners finish in the top 20.

But it was not enough, as Maine's fifth place finish saw them 54 points behind winning Northeastern. Other Maine finishes included fourth-year Levi Frye in 28th, second-year Joshua Horne in 54th, second-year Aaron Willingham in 57th, second-year Simon Powhida in 69th and fourth-year Lucas

Bourget in 127th.

The Black Bear men averaged a time of 25:26.32 as a team while the squad saw their second consecutive top-five finish in the New England Championship (third in 2015).

They finished behind Northeastern, Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and Boston University in a field of 34 teams.

For the women, second-year Kaitlin Saulter was the first to cross the finish line for the Black Bears with a time of 18:39.82 for 39th place

overall. She was followed by second-year Haley Lawrence, who finished 79th with a time of 19:02.09. Lawrence was followed by teammates second-year Faith Gardner in 133rd, third-year Tiana Bibb in 146th, third-year Cassandra Howard in 153rd, first-year Elisabeth Redwood in 202nd and third-year Eleanor Hubbell in 205th. The Black Bear women averaged 19:26.13 as a team, good for 22nd in a field of 35.

The team showed great promise for the future, running only one senior

(Bibb), along with two juniors (Hubbell, Howard), three sophomores (Saulter, Lawrence, Gardner) and one freshman (Redwood). Saulter has been especially strong all season, leading the Black Bears in every meet thus far in her first season running cross country.

Both teams now look ahead to Saturday, Oct. 29 when they will head to Baltimore, Md. for the America East Conference Championships.

# Club Soccer expands playing range

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Sports Editor

In their third season as a university club sport, the women's club soccer team has, for the first season, been able to travel to Boston to play new teams from the previous years. After their recent joining of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA), they were able to travel outside of the state to play six games against other schools.

Holding two practices and a conditioning session, with games played on the weekends, the women's soccer club has experienced many challenges to get to where they are

now.

"We had to go to a lot of student government meetings and fill out a lot of paperwork," fourth-year vice president and right-midfielder Haley Williams said.

Williams, along with fourth-year president and forward Jade Baumrind, have both been members of the team since it's inception three years ago.

"I wanted to make an actual women's club team that would be on campus and actually travel to places. The only women's club team there was, was a coed team with the men's team," Baumrind said.

On the field, they started off their first year as a club,

being more of an intramural style team. Last year they had a few games within the state of Maine. This season as part of the NIRSA league they traveled out of the state to play, with more member commitment compared to previous years.

"At first, it was really rough with commitment, some people saw it more as an intramural," Williams said.

The team not only plays on the field together but they also do team bonding and other events together, improving many facets from from previous seasons.

"This season has been a huge improvement compared to other seasons. It's the first

time in the league we're in, we've gotten funds to travel, we've done fundraisers, we got new jackets," Williams said. "It feels more like a team."

It's these events along with other team bonding events that allows them to grow closer together, helping them on and off the field.

"We had little socials and pizza parties making it a more fun environment," first-year striker Anna Kopp said.

The atmosphere and style of the team is different from typical soccer teams. For first-year students, it is not just the difference between a varsity and club sport, but also the difference between

a high school and college team.

"It's different from high school just because there aren't cliques. It's not high school, we're in college, we're all more mature," first-year outside defender Samantha Anderson said.

The team also does not have a coach this year. In previous years, they have had a coach but this year they are self-coached. It requires them to be more of a unit, helping each other out.

"We work more as a unit and it's more laid back. Now as the season actually gets in and we're playing games, you have to rely on each other so we've built the trust

playing with each other and giving each other feedback," Kopp said.

Despite their last game having been on Oct. 16, the team continues to do things together, preparing for next season. Oct. 18 the team will have a Margaritas fundraiser to help raise money and they will continue to condition and practice together.

Finishing their first season competing outside of Maine, the team has new goal for the future.

"We wanted to not only expand our numbers but expand our interest. Make ourselves known that we are a women's club team on campus," Baumrind said.



This weekend was Homecoming weekend at the University of Maine. In order

to identify the homecoming games, they were marked with this symbol. Please

see articles marked with this symbol to read more about how individual Black Bear

teams performed over this weekend.







# Soccer falls to Stony Brook

**Will Nash**  
Contributor

Maine’s hopes of breaking a three-game losing streak were dashed as Stony Brook’s second-year defender Allyson Baner scored at the nine-minute mark in the game on Thursday, Oct. 13. The goal proved to be the only goal the Seawolves needed in their 2-0 shutout win versus the Black Bears. With the loss, Maine moves down to 6-7-0 this season, 2-4-0 in conference play. The win improves Stony Brook to 7-7-2 for the year, 4-1-0 in America East.

The first goal of the game started with a corner kick from Stony Brook’s fourth-year defender Hannah Groth. Groth’s well-placed lob found Baner in the box and Baner knocked the ball past second-year goalkeeper Samantha Cobotic with her head. The goal was Groth’s first in her career. Her only other career point came from an assist on a goal last season versus Farleigh Dickinson.

It was almost 80 minutes later when the score changed again. In the 87th minute, fourth-year midfielder Amy Thompson received a long pass from fourth-year defender Priscilla Wiggins. The pass made it through a cluttered defensive zone and Thompson capitalized on the opportunity, making it past Cobotic to give the game its final score of 2-0. The goal was Thompson’s fifth of the season. Thompson is Stony Brook’s second most potent goal scorer behind only fourth-year forward Raven Edwards, with six goals. This is impressive considering Thompson’s 455 minutes played this season is a little over a third of Edwards’ 1,241.

Throughout the game, Maine only generated two shots on goal. Thompson



The Black Bears soccer team beats UNH after falling to Stony Brook.

**Robin Pelkey, Staff**

earned the game’s high for shots on goal, personally accounting for two of Stony Brook’s five shots on net. Second-year forward Vivien Beil recorded Maine’s shot high with three, only one of them landing on target.

Cobotic added three saves to her 28 total save performance this season. Adding in her performance against Stony Brook, Cobotic’s save percentage this season averages out to .757. Along with first-year goalkeeper Annaleena Kriebisch’s, who has been sitting out due to an injury, Cobotic’s performance in the net has landed Maine at the top of America East for goals allowed with an impressive 13. Maine is in third place for goals allowed average (1.08) behind the University of Hartford (1.05) and the University of Vermont (1.01). Despite Maine’s above average defensive and goalkeeping abilities, they have only managed to score one goal in the past four games. Maine is at the very bottom of America East for shots and in seventh out of nine for goals scored.

Headed into the final stretch of the season, Maine finds themselves in fourth place in America East standings. They will look to improve their situation and snap their current losing streak with two more conference games remaining in the season. It will be difficult versus the University of New Hampshire (UNH) and their high-powered offense. UNH is the only team to have beaten Hartford this season and it looks like the two schools will be the teams to beat come playoffs.

**Maine defeats UNH in overtime:**

Beil’s overtime goal versus UNH snapped a four-game losing streak and brought much needed confidence to a team heading into a sudden death post season.

Ninety minutes were not enough to decide Sunday’s game versus the Wildcats. Per NCAA rules, teams play two 10-minute golden goal halves to decide the winner. If no goal is scored, the game ends in a tie, unless it is playoffs where the game would move into penalty kicks. Not

a single goal was scored by either team for 117 minutes, until a Maine defensive clear found Beil at half-field. Beil was immediately surrounded by UNH defenders, but a clever drop-pass to first-year midfielder Kaitlyn Ball created an offensive fast break. Ball brought the play down to the 18-yard line where she stopped and chipped the ball back to Beil. Beil wound up and shot hard and low to the ground. Her effort made it past fourth-year goalkeeper Mimi Borkan and cruised into the back right corner of the UNH net.

“I just didn’t have pressure so I just went for the shot,” Beil said.

The goal was Beil’s second of the season, the first coming way back in August when Maine played Central Connecticut State University. Beil has started in every game this season and has played nearly every single minute. She is second in points behind Ball and second in shots behind second-year Anetra Byfield. Beil only had one shot all game. Second-year back Mi-

kayla Morin topped all other shooters with five shots. Seven total Maine players recorded a shot during the game’s 117 minutes of action versus UNH.

On the other end of the field was Cobotic who, after this game, has played just as much as Kriebisch has this season. The pair have both played seven games. Cobotic has saved 36 shots on net, allowed nine goals and posted a .800 save percentage. Kriebisch on the other hand has saved 34 shots, allowed five goals and recorded a .872 save percentage. Kriebisch has the edge in wins with four, compared to Cobotic’s three. Maine’s strongest suit is their defense which is anchored by their goaltenders and supported by this shutout win.

After two full periods the score was tied 0-0. There were many nail-biting chances on both sides of the field. UNH’s third-year forward Brooke Murphy took control for the Wildcats. A botched defensive play led to a point-blank shot by Murphy in the 98th minute. The

shot went wide past a diving Cobotic. Murphy would get several more attempts off of corner kicks and parameter shots, but could not figure out UMaine’s defense.

“We were strong, we were getting after it,” Murphy said. “We didn’t play bad, we just were missing that final ball that’s connecting to the goal.”

UNH looks to Murphy in those tough overtime situations. She leads the team with nine goals. That number is enough to put her at the top of America East for goals, goals per game and points. She is second in the league for shots and shots per game.

UNH Head Coach Steve Welham was happy with his team’s effort but disappointed with the outcome.

“It is always going to be a battle,” Welham said. “It is always an overtime game, it seems like. We did OK, we had some dangerous chances but we didn’t finish.”

UNH was coming off a tough overtime loss versus the University of Albany. The loss set the stage for the match versus Maine, a team that has struggled to remain in the game for the full 90 minutes.

“We’re a young team and part of the process is you have got to get through your challenging moments and this represents that kind of will we are looking for,” Maine’s Head Coach Scott Atherley said. “For us to be able to play a full 110 minutes like that, that’s what you’re after.”

Maine has one more game in the regular season. The Black Bears play the University of Albany this Thursday, Oct. 20. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:00 p.m at Mahaney Diamond. UNH will return to play Stony Brook Thursday, Oct. 20 at home with a kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m.

# Cochran and Corbett split the goal

**Marcus Caliendo**  
Contributor

The University of Maine field hockey team plays with a certain strategy that has become the norm over the last couple seasons and it’s one that most teams don’t work with. They use their two red-shirt third-year goalkeepers, Emma Cochran and Emily Corbett, in almost every one of their games.

“It’s a rare strategy that’s used in this game, but we’ve found a way to use it to our advantage. Both Emma and Emily don’t mind splitting time and we have tremendous team confidence when they’re on the same page,” Head Coach Josette Babineau said.

The first of the goaltenders, Emma Cochran, was born on December 12, 1995 in Surrey, British Columbia and studies business management at UMaine. She attended Clayton Heights

Secondary, where she was named best defensive player in 2009-2010 and most valuable player in 2011-2012.

“I started playing field hockey when I was 10 years old and starting playing goalie when I was 14. It’s been a fun journey,” Cochran said.

From 2006-2013, Cochran played for the Surrey Sharks and was a member of Team British Columbia from 2009-2013, where she won a gold medal in 2011 and a silver medal in 2010.

“I wanted to play field hockey because most of my friends were already playing, so I thought I’d give it a try and it’s worked out so far. It’s definitely my favorite sport,” Cochran said.

The other of the redshirt goalies, Emily Corbett, was born on July 10, 1994 in Listowel, Ontario, Canada and studies art education at UMaine. She attended Listowel District Secondary School, playing field hockey, ice

hockey, soccer and track and field and was a two-time captain on the field hockey team, earning MVP during her senior year.

“I started playing when I was 17 and that’s also when I started playing goalie, so I’ve never had experience at any other position,” Corbett said.

In 2011 and 2012, Corbett helped lead the Ontario Provincial U18 team, winning gold and silver in those years, respectively.

“Field hockey has not always been my favorite sport, but I picked it up in high school myself and I’ve had success with it so that’s why I keep playing and try to help the team win,” Corbett said.

The goalies played very similarly in their first year at UMaine, both finishing with identical 5-5 records. Cochran played in 13 games, posting a 1.81 goals against average (ranked second in the America East) with 53 saves for a .726 save percentage

(SP) where she was ranked sixth. Corbett on the other hand played in 12, posting a 2.02 GAA (ranked fourth) with 39 saves for a .672 SP.

“When we switch at half-time, our thinking is that we’re making it a disadvantage to the other team, who basically has to change their game plan since we have different styles of play,” Cochran said.

During their second year at UMaine, their playing time was split almost equally in the 23 games of the season and their statistics were also very

close to the same. “They’re both incredible. Don’t know if we would’ve been able to get this far without them. We feel good as a team to get a win, regardless of who’s in net,” second-year midfielder Casey Crowley said.

Those statistics from last year look almost identical, as Cochran started 12 games,

posting a 10-2 record, 1.37 GAA with 36 saves for a .692 SP. Corbett started 11 games, posting a 9-2 record, 1.21 GAA with 45 saves for a .763 SP.

“Last year we talked about having a balance of playing time, where we didn’t want either one of them to get rusty, or to have to sit on the bench after a good game. Getting them into each game provides consistent action, so that they’ll be ready every time they’re on the field,” Babineau said.

So far this season, Cochran has seen a bit more action, playing in 13 games and starting seven, while Corbett has played in 11 and started six. Cochran has posted a 6-2 record, 1.73 GAA with 24 saves for a .649 SP, while Corbett has posted a 3-2 record, 2.00 GAA with six saves for a .353 SP.

“It doesn’t matter which one is in net, we’ll always have their back and we’re

confident that they’ll get the job done,” second-year back Samantha Wagg said.

When the goalies do switch, they see it as more of an advantage to them and a disadvantage to the other team. They don’t allow the change to affect them and everyone on the team plays the game the same way.

“Everyone is always on the same page and our philosophy doesn’t change. We always have the same mindset,” Corbett said.

With the Black Bears standing at a 9-4 record, things are looking good to get into the playoffs. They are determined to continue playing at their best and hope to tally on some more wins.

“We’re confident in our standing right now, but we have to keep working hard to get a good spot in the playoffs and we don’t want to take anything for granted,” Babineau said.

## Field Hockey from B1

“It felt great to score my first of the season against such a good team. From that point we didn’t surrender any more goals, so I definitely feel like I made an impact today,” Catan said.

Neither offense could muster any more scoring in the half and the defenses stood their ground until halftime, not allowing many chances.

Maine finished the first frame with four shots and one on goal, while California had

nine shots and three on goal.

Corbett started for the Black Bears, while third-year back Mara Gutierrez started in goal for the Golden Bears in an interesting scenario for California. Gutierrez was replacing third-year goalie Kori Griswold, who suffered a concussion yesterday. Their backup goalie, first-year Danielle Mentink, was hurt as well and couldn’t play. Gutierrez didn’t suit up in goalie gear, but instead wore a green pinnie.

“I haven’t played goalie that much and it was a completely different experience

trying to do my best playing that and my normal defensive position. I didn’t mind that Coach Onstead switched it up, as it took some pressure off me,” Gutierrez said.

At 24:28 of the first half, Maine took a timeout. California made a replacement at goalie, as fourth-year back Lexi Collins put on Griswold’s gear and played as the emergency goalie. Collins didn’t have to make any saves in the first half and Corbett made two for Maine.

“We were planning for Gutierrez to remain in the pinnie for the entire game,

but after Maine used their timeout, we thought about it again and chose to have Collins suit up. Not much to our surprise, it worked out well,” California Head Coach Shellie Onstead said.

The move that Babineau has made herself known for, switching her goalies in between halves, occurred when Cochran entered the game at the beginning of the second frame.

“It was a close game and that didn’t factor into my decision. Seems that California wasn’t exactly prepared with their goalie situation and that

might have played some tricks on us,” Babineau said.

At 49:58, the Golden Bears were the first to strike in the second half, as red-shirt second-year back Katerina Carter scored to give her team a slim 2-1 lead. This was Carter’s third goal on the season.

About 12 and a half minutes later at 62:32, California added to their lead as second-year back Keats Iwanaga scored on a penalty stroke goal to make it 3-1. This was Iwanaga’s second goal on the season.

The Black Bears would

not be able to create a comeback in the last minutes of the contest, failing to capitalize against a team that didn’t feature a true goalie. They finished with four shots on goal, while California had two shots on goal. Collins made four saves in the half.

Maine returns to action on Thursday, Oct. 20 at home at 3 p.m. against the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The University of California plays next on Friday, Oct. 21 on the road at 3 p.m. against the University of the Pacific.



# Around the Conference

## FOOTBALL SCORES

10/15	Albany	16	
	Maine	20	
	James Madison	42	
	UNH	39	
	Towson	17	
	Dartmouth	20	
	Delaware	17	
	William and Mary	24	
	Villanova	0	
	Richmond	23	
	URI	3	
	Stony Brook	14	

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

## MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

10/14	Merrimack	0	Boston College	1
	Clarkson	4	Wisconsin	3
	UNH	2	Boston University	3
	St. Lawrence	6	Denver	4
	Northeastern	1	UMass Lowell	8
	Bentley	1	Colorado Collge	5
	Connecticut	4	10/15 UNH	5
	Colgate	4	Clarkson	3
	Quinnipiac	3	Quinnipiac	3
	Maine	4	Maine	2
	Notre Dame	3	Bentley	3
	Minnesota Duluth	4	Northeastern	7

## SOCCER STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 Hartford	10-4-1
2 Stony Brook	7-7-2
3 UNH	6-5-3
4 Albany	6-7-1
5 Maine	6-7
6 UMass Lowell	4-8-2
7 Vermont	6-5-3

## UPCOMING SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 20

Soccer  
v. Albany  
7 p.m.

Field Hockey  
v. UMass Lowell  
3 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 21

Field Hockey  
vs Albany  
3 p.m.

Men and Women's  
Swimming  
@ URI  
TBA

Men's Hockey  
@Miami University (OH)  
7:35 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Football  
@ URI  
12 p.m.

Men and Women's  
Swimming  
@Bryant  
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey  
@Maimi University(OH)  
7 p.m.

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# Maine fell to Merrimack in Homecoming Game



Women's hockey dropped game against Merrimack, winning against Boston College.

File Photo

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine(1-6) returned home after their weekend away Friday, Oct. 14 in a matchup against the Merrimack Warriors(2-3), falling 5-1 to their competitors.

First-year right winger Tereza Vanisova scored Maine's one goal on a power play halfway through the second period. Second-year right defender Alyson Matteau and first-year left-defender Ebba Strandberg got the assist on this goal. This was the only goal Maine was able to notch, bringing the score to 3-1, giving Vanisova her fourth goal on the season.

"It was lucky, I got a good pass..." Vanisova said of her goal. "I just tried to shoot it

with my backhand and it was there."

The rest of the game was dominated by Merrimack.

The second period saw the majority of the scoring, including Maine's lone shot. Merrimack started the period off six minutes in, when second-year forward Paige Voight, with assistance from second-year forward Allison Sexton and second-year defender Paige Sorensen, was able to capitalize on the power play opportunity, bringing the score to 3-0. Shortly after this Maine scored, followed by another goal from Voight this time assisted by redshirt second-year forward Jackie Pieper and second-year defender Meghan Martin, bringing the score to 4-1. There was one more goal before the end of the period

when second-year forward Jessica Bonfe scored a second goal of the game assisted by Voight and Sexton, bringing the score to 5-1, where it remained for the rest of the game.

After this goal, Maine made the move to pull fourth-year Mariah Fujimagari from the net, replacing her with first-year goaltender Carly Jackson.

"We weren't really helping her in front of the net and they were finding the loose pucks and sometimes you just gotta pull the goalie so they don't get run up too high," Assistant Coach Sara Reichenbach said.

It wasn't just the second period that saw scoring from Merrimack. Eight minutes into the period, second-year Katelyn Rae scored her solo

goal of the game with an assist from first-year forward Mikyla Grant-Mentis and second-year forward Emily Volpe, giving the Warriors an early 1-0 lead. Bonfe managed to score again before the end of the period, netting her first goal of the night off an assist from first-year defender Andrea Olson. This was Bonfe's third goal of the season, with her second goal being her fourth.

"I kinda just went to the point, bounced out, saw the puck, picked my head up, saw the opening in the goalie and just took the shot as fast as I could," Bonfe said.

This was all the scoring the game saw and although the third period saw significant action, none of it managed to affect the scoreboard. The Black Bears saw

a game-high 15 shots on goal, giving them 30 on the afternoon, while the Warriors had six shots on goal in the last period with 26 on the game. The attitude on the ice was more competitive in the last period, with a near tussle on the ice, ending with second-year Beatrice Dufour being sent to the penalty box for hooking.

First-year goaltender Lea-Kristine Demers earned the win, saving 29 shots, while Fujimagari took the loss stopping 15 shots during her time in the net.

"Where we came from last year as a first-year program... We are a little bit more organized and a little more together as a team, have a little bit more maturity. I was proud of the effort today and I thought we played hard," Merrimack Head Coach Erin Hamlen said.

This game will move the Warriors to 1-0 in Hockey East. The Black Bears will fall to 0-3 in conference play.

## Maine Defeats No 5. Boston College 3-2

In Maine's second game on the weekend, No. 5 Boston College(3-2-1) fell 3-2 to the Black Bears in a neutral-ice game in Auburn, Maine, Saturday night. First-year forward Vendula Pribylova scored the game winning goal, bringing Maine ahead in the last minute of play.

The scoring was split between the second and third period, with both goaltenders facing a plethora of shots on net.

It wasn't until three minutes into the second period that either team was able to capitalize on the power play goal opportunity. First-year forward Caitrin Lonergan scored the goal off an assist

from third-year defender Kali Flanagan and third-year goaltender Katie Burt. Maine knotted the score up less than 10 minutes later when fourth-year forward Morgan Sakundiak with an assist from Vanisova.

Maine once again was able to find the back of the net at the start of the third period, when third-year Brooke Stacey put it between the post off an assist from Vanisova and Strandberg. This was Stacey's first goal on the season. Boston College did not let this goal go unanswered, scoring again 10 minutes after this first goal. Third-year defender Tori Ann Miano scored for Boston off an assist from third-year defender Megan Keller and third-year forward Kenzie Kent.

Maine was given the opportunity to steal the game when Pribylova took an assist from first-year forward Kara Washer, getting one past Boston College's Burt. Although the Eagles attempted to tie up the score once again, they were unable to find the back of the net.

Jackson took the win on the night, saving 28 out of 30 shots on goal and earning her first career win giving her a 1-5-0 record. Burt took the loss for Boston College despite stopping 18 out of 21 shots on goal.

With this win, the Black Bears ended Boston College's longest undefeated streak in Hockey East history.

Maine will return to play for another conference matchup, Friday, Oct. 28 at Providence College with a puck-drop scheduled for 7 p.m. The Eagles will return to play Friday, Oct. 21 in Chestnut Hill, Mass. to face Quinnipiac.

## While we were away...

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Sports Editor

### Men's Hockey wins opening game against RPI

In their first game of the actual season, the University of Maine(1-0) men's hockey team dominated over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) Engineers (0-1) on Oct. 7 with a final score of 5-1. Maine managed to dominate the game until the third period when RPI managed to net one goal of their own.

Patrick Shea was assisted by Ryan Smith to score the first goal of the game six minutes into the first period. About a minute later, first-year forward Mitchell Fossier found the back of the net assisted by first-year forward Chase Pearson and third-year forward Nolan Vesey, putting Maine ahead with a 2-0 lead. Fossier managed to find the back of the net again in the second period this time assisted by fourth-year captain defender Eric Schurhamer and fourth-year captain forward Blaine Byron.

In the third period, Maine managed to score two minutes into the period. Pearson took the point with an assist from Vesey. RPI managed to return the goal less than a minute later when third-year defender Jared Wilson managed to find the back of the net with an assist from second-year forwards Jesper Ohrvall and Evan Tironese. This brought the score up to 4-1. Maine found the back of the net for the last time in a hat trick when Fossier found the back of the net assisted by Vesey. This brought the score to 5-1 and gave Fossier

three goals on the season in his first regular season game as a Black Bear.

### Maine goes 2-0 on the weekend versus RPI

In the second game of the series, the Black Bears remained undefeated on Oct. 8 against RPI outscoring the Engineers 4-2. RPI started off strong, but the Black Bears managed to tie up and pass the Engineers in the third period.

Fourth-year forward Riley Bourbonnais started off the scoring for RPI netting an unassisted goal five minutes into the first period. Maine returned the goal 10 minutes later in the period when Byron found the back of the net assisted by fourth-year captain forward Cam Brown. In the second period, RPI once again started off the scoring and netted the only goal of the period five minutes in when third-year forward Drew Melanson found the back of the net off an assist from first-year forward Jacob Hayhurst.

Maine dominated the scoring in the third period managing to find the back of the net three more times before the final whistle. Second-year forward Daniel Perez scored the first goal of the period about six minutes in off an assist from first-year forward Patrick Shea and first-year forward Ryan Smith, knotting the score at 2-2. Three minutes later Fossier managed to net another one, assisted by Vesey, bringing the score to 3-2 and giving Fossier four goals on the weekend series. The last goal of the game was scored seconds before the final

whistle by Pearson assisted by Brown and third-year defender Mark Hamilton, ending the score at 4-2.

### Black Bear Football wins in Delaware

The University of Maine Football team travelled to Newark, Delaware, Saturday, Oct. 8 to face off against University of Delaware. Maine emerged victorious in what was a 21-21 tie until the third-year linebacker Austin Brown made a 62-yard fumble recovery in the last minute of play, ending the game with a final score of 28-21.

It was a true battle until the end, with Delaware putting the first points on the board, with a 7-0 lead with a score by fourth-year redshirt running back Jalen Randolph. The Black Bears did not manage to make it on the board until the second quarter, when first-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards scored on a 60-yard pass from fourth-year quarterback Dan Collins. Maine missed the extra point, bringing the score to 6-7. Just 10 minutes later, Maine managed to find the end zone again, this time with a 1-yard pass from Collins to third-year defensive end Michael Supp. This time, second-year kicker Patrick Leonard was able to get the extra point bringing the score up to 13-7. Delaware quickly regained the lead in the last minute of the quarter, when third-year redshirt running back Wes Hill ran the ball for a 17-yard touchdown, bringing the score to 13-14.

There was no scoring

plays in the third quarter, although the fourth saw significant scoreboard action. Once again Maine led the scoring with an 11-yard pass from Collins to third-year wide receiver Jaleel Reed. This time instead of going for the extra point, Reed once again received the ball to successfully complete the two-point conversion, bringing the score to 21-14. Following the pattern from the second period Delaware managed to knot the score back up when Hill ran for 61 yards to score another touchdown, bringing the score 21-21. In the last minute of play, fourth-year defensive lineman Darius Green led the defense in a play that allowed Brown to get the ball and run the ball for the length of Maine's sideline to give Maine the 28-21 game-winning lead.

This win will move the Black Bears to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Colonial Athletic Conference (CAA), while Delaware moves to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the CAA.

### Field Hockey beats UNH

The University of Maine(9-4) Field Hockey team defeated the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats(3-9) in an away game on Oct. 9. With an overtime goal by second-year midfielder Casey Crowley the Black Bears won with a score of 3-2.

Maine started off the scoring in the third minute of the game when fourth-year forward Danielle Aviana scored, scoring her fifth goal of the season, giving the Black Bears a lead in the beginning. Second-year back Samantha Wagg continued the scoring

action for the Black Bears with an assist from first-year midfielder Riley Field and second-year midfielder Ella Mosky.

It was another 15 minutes before UNH was able to find the net. Third-year back Jessica Schmidt scored both the goals on the game. Schmidt's first goal came halfway through the game with an assist from third-year midfielder Gianna Bensaia and third-year redshirt midfielder Aggie Sutherland. Her second goal of the game came two minutes before the final whistle, with an assist from Bensaia and second-year forward Katie Audino. This knotted the score at 2-2, pushing the game into overtime.

Crowley notched the one goal in overtime, giving Maine the victory. Third-year redshirt Emily Corbett played the first half in goal for the Black Bears, with third-year redshirt Emma Cochran played the second half and earning the win. Second-year Kelsey Rudert played the entire game for the Black Bears.

### Black Bear Soccer shutout by Hartford

In their home game against Hartford(9-4), The University of Maine(6-5) was unable to find the back of the net, falling 2-0 against the Hawks in a shutout game.

Both of the Hawks goals came within five minutes of each other. First-year midfielder Sierra Stone netted the first goal for the Hawks, sending the ball over the head of Maine's second-year goaltender Samantha Cobotic.

Five-minutes later, Hartford found the back of the net again, just after the 30-minute mark. First-year forward Kaila Lozanda scored off an assist from first-year forward Bridgette Alexander. Once again the ball went over the head of Cobotic, straight into the goal.

The second half of the game saw five shots on goal from Hartford, while Maine was close behind with four shots on goal.

Hartford fourth-year goaltender Jessica Jurg got the win of the game, getting her fifth shutout of the season, while Cobotic took the loss.

### Maine falls in close match-up against Binghamton

On Sunday, Oct. 9 the University of Maine soccer team traveled to Binghamton, N.Y., falling to Binghamton University(5-8-2) 2-1.

It took a while for the scoring to begin, but 37 minutes in, Binghamton started the scoring with a header off the corner kick. First-year midfielder Rachel Parsons was credited with the goal with an assist from third-year redshirt forward Michele Galvin. It took Maine a while to be able to be able to tie up the game, but 77 minutes into the game, Maine found the back of the net. Second-year back Kate Evans was assisted by fourth-year midfielder Theresa Gosch to chip it over the charging keeper. This knotted the score at 1-1, but unfortunately for Maine, this did not end the scoring for

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# Professional sports this week

NFL(AMERICAN)		OVERALL
EAST	1 <b>Patriots</b>	4-1
	2 <b>Bills</b>	3-2
WEST	1 <b>Raiders</b>	4-1
	2 <b>Broncos</b>	4-2
NORTH	1 <b>Steelers</b>	4-1
	2 <b>Ravens</b>	3-2
SOUTH	1 <b>Texans</b>	3-2
	2 <b>Titans</b>	2-3

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Atlantic	1 <b>Panthers</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Lightning</b>	2-0
	3 <b>Senators</b>	2-0
Metropolitan	1 <b>Penguins</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Flyers</b>	1-0-1
	3 <b>Capitals</b>	1-0-1

NFL(NATIONAL)		OVERALL
EAST	1 <b>Cowboys</b>	4-1
	2 <b>Eagles</b>	3-1
WEST	1 <b>Seahawks</b>	3-1
	2 <b>Rams</b>	3-2
NORTH	1 <b>Vikings</b>	5-0
	2 <b>Packers</b>	3-1
SOUTH	1 <b>Falcons</b>	4-1
	2 <b>Buccaneers</b>	2-3

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE		OVERALL
Central	1 <b>Blues</b>	3-0
	2 <b>Avalanche</b>	1-0
	3 <b>Stars</b>	1-1
Pacific	1 <b>Oilers</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Sharks</b>	2-0
	3 <b>Coyotes</b>	1-0

**Upcoming Games:**  
**NFL:**  
**Monday, Oct. 17**  
Jets@ Cardinals  
**Thursday, Oct. 20**  
Bears @ Packers  
**Sunday, Oct. 23**  
Giants @ Rams  
Saints @ Chiefs  
Vikings @ Eagles  
Colts @Titans  
Bills @ Dolphins  
Redskins@ Lions  
Browns @ Bengals  
Raiders @ Jaguars  
Ravens @ Jets  
Chargers @ Falcons  
Buccaneers @ 49ers  
Patriots @ Steelers  
Seahawks @ Cardinals

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