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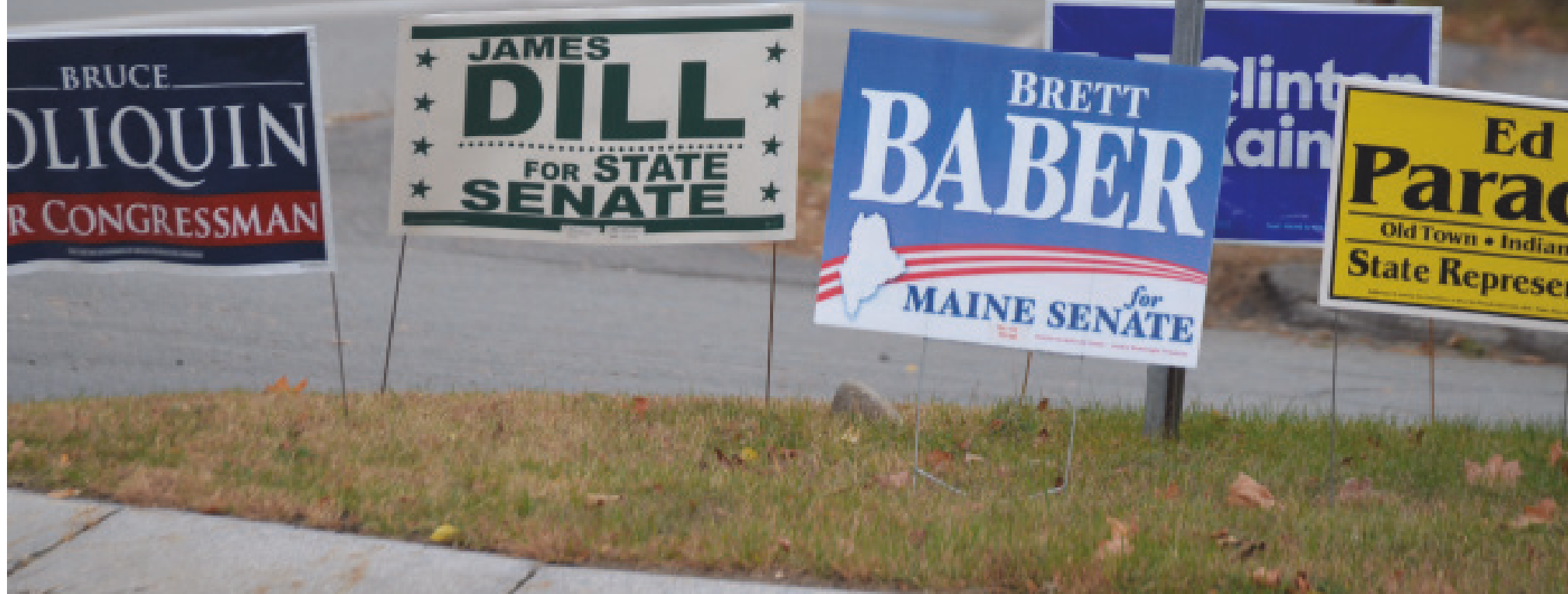
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District 5 Senate race poses one of the toughest choices for Maine voters



James Dill and Brett Baber's signs sit alongside one another in Old Town.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Jacob Posik
News Editor

The District 5 Senate race is shaping up to become one of the more tightly contested state-level political battles in Maine. The Democratic incumbent seeking reelection, James Dill, beat out Republican challenger Mitchell McLaughlin with nearly 55 percent of the vote in 2014, but the race this November should be much closer.

This is because, despite his popularity amongst District 5 voters, Dill is battling a wave of conservatism that has enveloped much of Maine's 2nd Congressional District, where the towns Dill represents all reside.

Recent polling has shown that many 2nd District voters are favoring Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump and incumbent Rep. Bruce Poliquin, who is running a reelection campaign against Democratic challenger Emily Cain for the 2nd District House of Representatives seat in Washington.

It is even speculated that Trump will earn one of

Maine's electoral votes by winning the popular vote in the 2nd District, splitting Maine's electoral votes for the first time in history.

Inevitably, the question becomes whether District 5 voters will vote Republican all the way down the ballot, giving his challenger a sizeable advantage in November, or if they will change course and cast their vote for Dill.

The Incumbent: James Dill (D)

"He may have an advantage that way if people don't know me. But, if people know me and they get down to that level [on the ballot], I think then they start to say, 'Oh, this is Jim Dill,'" Dill said.

Making friends on the other side of the aisle has never been trying for Dill. According to him, legislators in both parties often ask jokingly which party he truly belongs to.

"I'll tell you, I've been called Republican more than once by the Democrats down in Augusta. I get that from both sides. But both sides talk to me, and I think that's

a good thing. It's almost like being an independent, but both sides respect my opinion," he said.

Dill says that during his time as a legislator, he has always considered the views of his constituency. If they endorse bills supported by his opponents, Dill is not afraid to vote in favor of them.

"I'm going to do what the constituents back here say. That truly will put me at odds with the Democrats, because very often, I'm the only one that votes with the Republicans," Dill said.

Dill gets this badgering from his peers in Augusta because during his time in the legislature, he has been effective in representing his district and voting for initiatives endorsed by lawmakers on both sides of the aisle. Dill even has a "B" rating from the National Rifle Association.

Despite the surge of conservatism in his district, Dill believes he represents his constituency well, sharing an anecdote that describes what most would consider a political anomaly, but has been

seen more frequently from voters since Dill first joined the legislature in 2010.

"I don't know if you've seen the signs on College Avenue in Orono or across from Hannaford, there are two Trump signs on this one lawn — two Trump signs, a Poliquin and a Dill sign, all on the same lawn. Republicans vote for me," Dill said.

According to Dill, he gets along well with Republicans because he never labeled legislators by party affiliation when he first got to Augusta as a member of the House of Representatives.

"I think that very seriously, I'm just a people person and I don't label people right from the beginning. Because of my job, I've worked with a diverse group of clientele. When I got down to Augusta, I saw it no different," he said.

The constituency of District 5 is one of the most diverse in the state in terms of political ideology and is in some ways reflective of Maine's north-south dichotomy.

The district is home to UMaine, the state's largest

public higher education institution, which creates a hub of left-leaning voters that advocate green and progressive policies, similar to southern portions of the state. This area is composed of young adults and other people looking to start their professional careers, as well as those associated with academia.

However, the rest of the district is made up primarily of former mill towns, which have aging populations that worked for most of their professional careers in paper mills. This is largely the blue collar voting bloc that has aligned itself with Trump and Poliquin in recent polling.

"You almost have two entirely different groups in political ideology. I do have to walk this line, and it's probably the same line I walk in Augusta. Being a moderate, neutral type of person that's willing to listen is the key," Dill said.

Dill, a resident of Old Town, has a long history of involvement in the greater university community. Most have likely seen Dill ushering at UMaine sporting events, as

for more than 20 years he has been a member of Orono-Old Town Kiwanis Club, a community volunteering organization, serving past terms as president and vice president.

He has also served on the RSU 34 School Board for 20 years, 19 as the chairman, and has served on the school board of the Career Technical Education school in Bangor called United Technologies Center for 20 years, and has chaired that board for the last six years.

"I've always been community minded. I think everyone, in some fashion, should give back to their community. I first got involved with the school boards. I'm a firm believer in education, especially education beyond high school."

"Gone are the days where you finish high school and get a job in the mills and have a good career, a good paying job," Dill said.

Dill is also employed as a Pest Management Specialist for the University of Maine's Cooperative Extension, and

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Gov. LePage discusses ballot questions in Neville Hall

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

Governor of Maine Paul LePage made an appearance at the University of Maine on Thursday evening to discuss the ballot questions for the upcoming election. LePage took office in 2011 after serving two terms as a city councilor in Waterville starting in 2003. In the 2010 gubernatorial primaries, he beat six other Republicans to win the party's nomination with 34.7 percent of the vote.

LePage started the conversation at the university Thursday by providing his opinions on the upcoming election on Nov. 8.

"I will be the first one to tell you that the Presidential candidates are weak," LePage stated.

He explained that Hillary Clinton is running a "criminal enterprise" and is receiving unprecedented special treatment from the government and the FBI despite her unlawful activities. He also mentioned that he will be supporting Donald Trump over Clinton for one reason only.

"He [Trump] has proven in his business that he surrounds himself with very talented people."

LePage then switched gears to some of the ballot questions for the Novem-

ber election. Question 1 is about legalizing, regulating and taxing marijuana as an agricultural product. LePage believes Maine voters should reject this initiative.

"You can't tax something people can grow in their backyard," LePage said.

A member of the audience explained that he firmly believes that answering yes to Question 1 will not increase revenue for the state of Maine. LePage added that if the question passes, he legally cannot support or go against it due to federal and state laws he is currently subject to.

Question 2 establishes a three percent surtax on

household incomes over \$200,000 to support K-12 public education in Maine. During his discussion on this question, LePage asked the audience, "why would someone come to Maine for a job when they can get a job in New Hampshire and get a huge increase right on the top?"

Question 3, LePage said, is a very controversial topic for him. He clarified that the question of background checks for gun sales and transfers isn't and shouldn't be solely about guns. He explained that if someone wants to tie together guns, mental illness and terrorism, he could talk about it for days

on end. The ballot question is not specific enough, according to LePage.

The Governor then began to discuss some of the contributions he has made in Maine since 2011.

"When I came into office, the state of Maine was 47th in fiscal responsibility. And now we are ranked number one. That's why I became governor." Additionally, the unemployment rate has decreased by four percent since he took office and he has started a college program for high school students.

LePage talked about a program he started for high school students called The Bridge Year Program. It is a

program that allows students to earn college credits while still in high school.

"I personally participated in this program and it was the best decision I could have made for my education. It made college much more affordable after having completed almost an entire year's worth of college credits before entering college," first-year athletic training student Austin Morse said.

The event ended with audience members thanking Governor LePage for interacting with the public by speaking across the state and for having open office hours in Augusta on Thursday evenings.

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Wednesday High: 45° Low: 27°

Thursday High: 47° Low: 37°

Friday High: 51° Low: 38°

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is also a cooperating professor in the School of Biological Sciences at UMaine.

The Challenger: Brett Baber (R)

Dill's challenger, however, has been just as involved in the greater Orono community and for just as long. Republican District 5 candidate Brett Baber is a practicing lawyer of Lanham, Blackwell & Baber in Bangor and has more than three decades of experience in helping the people of Maine.

"I've been helping people solve problems for over 30 years and with my work, it's on the micro level, per individual, and very rewarding. I think I can apply my problem solving capability, in addition with my legal background, as a way to get along with everybody in the legislature," Baber said.

Baber graduated from the University of Maine Law School in Portland in 1985. He joined a law firm in 1988 where he started as a defense lawyer doing automobile collisions and accident work. He also represented employees who had been involved in discrimination lawsuits early on in his career.

From 2000-2007, Baber ran his own practice before joining Lanham and Blackwell in Bangor, becoming a partner after just one year. From 2003-2007, Baber also served as the attorney hired by UMaine's Student Government, providing legal services to undergraduate students. During this time, Baber became well acquainted with a large portion of the student body and gained a sense of the most important issues facing members of the community.

Baber is a member of the Knights of Columbus chapter in Bangor, a fraternal charitable organization. Additionally, since 2003, he has volunteered as the public address announcer for various UMaine sports teams, including hockey, football and basketball. Unfortunately for Baber, he has had to put his volunteering efforts on hold this season for his campaign.

"One of the downsides to running for office is I had to give up my work as the public address announcer for football. I love football, and I love doing both men's and women's basketball," Baber said.

Given his years of involvement at the university, which he refers to as an "engine of economic development and excellence" for the state, Baber considers the millennial voting bloc crucial to his campaign.

Understanding that the university community is likely more ideologically aligned with his opponent, Baber wishes to build relationships between local employers and UMaine students to bridge this divide, using research and analytics available at the university to tackle real world problems.

"We have one of the purest, cheapest forms of energy available from the rivers. Right now, we're taking out hydroelectric dams when we should be trying to find the next generation of hydroelectric power. That's something I would try and facilitate in the legislature."

"Those are engineering problems, and we have great engineers here at the university that could be working on those and really benefit the state. We have some great advantages, and we need to talk about them. We have the

tools to get these things done, but we have to do it together," Baber said.

Baber is firm in explaining his belief that the Maine legislature is in need of a shakeup. The slogan of his campaign is "it's time to think differently about government," an idea he truly endorses. Baber wishes for District 5 voters to consider his role as an outsider with new perspectives when casting their vote.

"We see too much of the playground politics at various levels of government right now, and I believe we need to get beyond that for the good of the people," Baber said.

"As a bit of an outsider, I can try and stir things up a little bit. I think we're in desperate need of restructuring of government, both at the state and local level," he added.

Baber promises to bring original ideas and perspective to the legislature, spurring conversations on new ways to save money and spend more effectively in Augusta. Baber discussed Maine's reliance on local government over strong county governments, and the potential money we could be saving if schools and other structures of society were centralized to counties rather than individual towns.

"Most states have strong county governments while in New England, we have town government more so, and we're paying the price for that. We may need to revisit whether we want stronger county government, and that's an area where new perspective may change things," Baber said.

Baber became motivated to run when he started to believe that the pendulum began swinging against business and entrepreneurship and too far in favor of taxing and spending.

In his bid for the Sen-

ate, Baber hopes to better facilitate the relationship between regulation and business to bridge the economic divide between poor and middle-class Mainers. To do this, in Baber's view, we must reduce the footprint of government, which he says is in stark contrast to his opponent's ideology.

"Tax and spend just doesn't work. While I respect Jim [Dill] and his approach, I think philosophically, he's a member of a party that has an approach now that doesn't serve the people of Maine well," Baber added.

To better serve District 5 constituents, Baber suggests lowering taxes, energy rates and regulatory hurdles, which combined would significantly reduce the overall footprint of government.

An unspoken agreement for civility

Perhaps the most refreshing aspect of the District 5 race is its civility. Neither candidate has a PAC running negative advertisements in television commercials or free ad spaces available in local publications.

Baber and Dill do not want to engage in any rhetoric outside of their individual messages and only seek to distinguish themselves on policy alone. In fact, both candidates have also spoken increasingly high of one another since first meeting at the inaugural Memorial Day Parade in Old Town.

"I was reminded once I saw him [at the parade] that he was the fellow I always see ushering at the football and hockey games," Baber said.

"We can be civil and talk to each other. We can get along and respect each other as candidates. Let's distinguish ourselves on policy," he added.

Dill echoed the same sentiment.

"It's who we are as individuals. He had an editorial in the paper about civility and I think if you look at me down there [in Augusta], or anything I write for the papers, I don't bash anybody. That's not my style," Dill said.

"We haven't talked and agreed, that is just who he is, and that's just the way I am. I don't attack people because I don't believe in it, and [Baber] doesn't either," Dill added.

Unlike what can be seen from the 2nd District House race between Poliquin and Cain, neither candidate is interested in political mudslinging and both worry of the negative effect it has on politics and civic engagement.

Dill shared a story of constituents he spoke with more than a year ago in Millinocket, who despite the depressed condition of their once-vibrant mill town, only wished to discuss with him their frustration with the negative advertising campaigns PACs are running against Poliquin and Cain in the 2nd District.

In that moment, Dill learned that negative advertising is not the way to win over Maine voters.

"If anything, I think it just hurts you. I don't think the negative ads help any one candidate at all, because the people of Maine don't like it," Dill said.

The Ballot Questions

Dill and Baber have vastly different outlooks on the five referendum questions that Maine voters face in November. Dill supports all of the ballot initiatives but Question 3 and 5, but supports Question 2 and 4 with reluctance. Baber intensely opposes all of the ballot initiatives, giving them his own nickname.

"All of these questions

sound well intentioned, and that's why the public polling is running in favor of the ballot questions. I call them 'The Bad 5.' If these are enacted, Maine is going to be in serious trouble," Baber said.

"We might withstand one or two getting into law, but if all 5 get enacted, our economy will be heavily impaired," he added.

Baber also made clear his dissatisfaction with the attention Maine's citizen referendum system gets from outside interest groups that try to change the way Mainers live their lives.

"There's a lot of out of state money coming in to fund these questions, and that's a problem. Mainers don't like being told what to do by people from away, and deservedly so. People from away don't know our way of life," Baber said.

Dill discussed the importance of getting citizens involved in the legislative process and believes our state benefits overall from civic engagement and the referendum system. However, Dill also noted that he fears the intentions of out-of-state actors who dump excessive amounts of money into these races.

"If this is all of out of state people coming in here and trying to run it, like the bear referendum last time and probably some of these initiatives this time, I don't agree with that angle on it," Dill said. "But, I do believe the process is important for the citizens of Maine to have a direct voice in their government."

Following is a table showing each candidate's position on the five ballot questions Maine voters will face on Nov. 8.

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Students from all majors network with employers at Engineering Job Fair

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

On the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 19 engineering students and companies packed the New Balance Recreation and Fitness Center at the University of Maine for the university's

annual Engineering Job Fair. This year there were 115 organizations present ranging from companies in the industries of manufacturing, energy and utilities, construction, technology and various types of engineering, including civil, chemical, electrical, environmen-

tal and mechanical.

The doors opened for the fair at 10 a.m. and hundreds of students, dressed professionally in suits, resumes in hand, streamed into the Recreation Center eager to talk to companies.

"I went to the Engineering Job Fair to make con-

nections with possible employers, discuss summer internship possibilities and meet with a foster center for student innovation rep. I spoke with many companies including The Fitch Company, Ransom and TRC solutions. We discussed their areas of concentration, what

they are looking for in employees and possible work opportunities moving forward," Ben Thompson, a third-year engineering physics student said.

He added that the Engineering Job Fair is definitely worth going to and that he would "highly recommend

it, even for freshmen as it provides an unparalleled chance to network in the field of engineering."

Sponsoring the fair was underwriter General Dynamics Bath Iron Works and the supporters were Kep-

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Question 1

Baber opposes the passage of Question 1, citing research that shows the harmful effects it has on developing, adolescent brains. Baber also said that, appealing to the libertarian side of his political philosophy, he could support a measure like this if those who used marijuana would sign “an irrevocable pledge” never to go on public benefits.

Dill will vote in favor of Question 1 but believes the legislature should consider possible tweaks to “wrangle in the law,” according to Dill.

“Legalizing it is the best way to control it. I have to believe so many lives have been ruined for such a small amount of pot. I don’t see it at all in belonging [as a Schedule I drug],” Dill said.

Question 2

Dill endorses Question 2, but with reluctance. Because of his passion for education, Dill believes the state must fully fund its share of 55 percent of Essential Programs and Services for Maine public schools and does not know of a more practical solution than imposing an additional three percent surtax on incomes over \$200,000. The additional surtax would set the income tax rate for Maine’s highest earners at 10.15 percent, or the second highest in the country.

However, Dill acknowledged the potential problems this initiative poses for highly skilled workers, business and innovation.

Baber opposes Question 2 for the same reasons.

“It’s going to hurt our ability to bring capital to this state. It’s going to prevent us from bringing in people like

doctors to this state. Let’s take a look at what we’re spending our money on before we add more taxes,” Baber said.

Question 3

Both candidates devoutly oppose Question 3, which would require background checks for all gun sales in Maine. Baber cited the legal concerns Question 3 poses with the Maine Constitution. Dill talked about his concerns with the fine print associated with the legislation, suggesting the Legislature consider revisiting this topic in the future with a less complicated proposal.

“I believe in background checks on gun sales but I don’t believe in everything else hidden in that bill, so I can’t vote in favor of it” Dill said.

Question 4

Question 4 is another initiative that Dill supports, but again with reluctance. Dill is concerned that small business owners, specifically restaurants, will be hurt by this initiative, but calls on his peers in Augusta to help him amend portions of the ballot question during the next legislative session to tackle these problems.

“[Question 4] has got its problems,” Dill said. “If it passes, I would certainly look at excluding those small businesses. Unfortunately I don’t know how much we can tweak it, but I believe in a living wage.”

Baber disagrees with Question 4 because of the competitive disadvantages it will create for Maine, which competes with the other 49 states as well as the rest of our globalized economy.

“I’m very much in favor of employers paying sustainable wages. I think the free market economy can do that to a large extent,” Baber said.

“This is an issue that should be addressed by Congress rather than the state of Maine. It should be a federal standard rather than a state standard.”

Question 5

Baber and Dill both oppose Question 5, and both candidates acknowledged its presence on the ballot likely stems from Gov. Paul LePage’s reelection in 2014. Ranked-choice voting, according to Baber, is a solution in search of a problem.

“One person with one vote is the basis of our democracy,” Baber said. “The law of unintended consequences may come into play. It could create some really strange electoral results that its proponents might find troublesome in the future.”

Dill says Question 5 is complicated and combats existing statutes in Maine law.

“I think it’s too complicated and it’s going to be time consuming. If we don’t want to elect these people with less than 50 percent of the vote, we ought to build it right in that there is a runoff. That’s the easiest way to do it,” Dill said.

The Choice

Despite their differences on policy, District 5 voters face a tough decision to make with these two candidates. Regardless of whom they elect, the candidates they will choose from are among the best in the state.

Both are devoted public servants and philanthropists who have made their living by helping members of their community. They are both respectful, well-rounded candidates who put priority in policy over political mud-slinging.

Additionally, they both ask for your vote in November.

Job Fair from A2

ware, Procter and Gamble and Tyler Technologies.

Third-year civil engineering student Andrew Kurmin attended the fair for the third year in a row. “I’m here because the goal of college is to gain a career. I want to do

structural engineering, build action sports parks, preserve the environment, couple different things — I haven’t decided which,” Kurmin said.

Companies at the fair included American Plant Maintenance, Cianbro Corporation, Enercon Technologies, Maine Department of Labor, Texas Instruments and Unum.

Employers at the fair were looking for a range of majors, including all types of engineering and technology, physics, mathematics and information systems. Positions available included internships over the fall, spring, or summer, as well as full-time and part-time positions throughout the year.



The Engineering Job Fair is held in the New Balance Recreation Center, Wednesday. **Robin Pelkey, Staff.**



Ballot Question	Incumbent - James Dill (D)	Challenger - Brett Baber (R)
Question 1: “An Act To Legalize Marijuana”	Yes	No
Question 2: “An Act To Establish The Fund to Advance Public Kindergarten to Grade 12 Education”	Yes (with reluctance)	No
Question 3: “An Act to Require Background Checks for Gun Sales”	No	No
Question 4: “An Act to Raise the Minimum Wage”	Yes (with reluctance)	No
Question 5: “An Act To Establish Ranked-Choice Voting”	No	No

BRETT BABER

for MAINE SENATE

As candidate in District 5, one of my priorities is to enhance the University of Maine’s role as a catalyst for the economy in our region

- Partner Lanham Blackwell & Baber, Attorneys
- Enlisted, Maine Army National Guard 1981-87
- Bachelors Degree in Political Science, USM
- Legal Commentator on WVOM’s *The George Hale/Rick Tyler Legal Briefs*
- Juris Doctor, magna cum laude, UMaine School of Law
- UMaine Athletics P.A. announcer for mens’ hockey, mens’ and womens’ basketball, baseball, and football since 2003
- New England Super Lawyers 2011-2016
- 2015 Beacon Award, Christian Civic League
- Maine Bar Association Past President and 10 years Board of Governors
- 2014 Champion the Cure Challenge Award
- Former UMaine Student Government Legal Services Attorney
- 2009 Lewis Vafiades Award recipient
- Founder of Penobscot Pro Bono Legal Clinic
- Numerous local charity fundraisers through Knights of Columbus including Special Olympics
- Former adjunct faculty University of Maine Augusta and Husson University
- Past Old Town High School Mock Trial Coach
- 2016 Major Sponsor State of Maine High School Mock Trial program
- 2015 Sponsor of Orono High School Drama Production

I encourage all voters to vote “NO” on all 5 referendum questions on the November 8th ballot. A “YES” vote on any of these questions will hurt Maine citizens.

Please ask all of your legislative candidates about their positions on these important ballot questions.

f Visit my facebook page: baber4mesenate5 or email me at bbaber@lanhamblackwell.com

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Weekly Updates

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Jacob Posik
News Editor

Oct. 14
TP for no one
7:27 a.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a student report of criminal mischief in a bathroom at Fogler Library. The student called complaining of what appeared to be purposeful destruction of a bathroom

stall. Upon arrival, UMPD officers found a toilet clogged and the toilet paper dispenser removed from its mounting on the wall. The officers determined the damage to be intentional. There are no suspects at this time and the estimated cost of damage is \$50.

UMPD



Oct. 15
Check the backpack, Jack

1:39 a.m. – UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint at Penobscot Hall of an intoxicated female on the third floor. Officers arrived on the scene to assess the situation and found first-year student

Aurore Looney, who was visibly under the influence of alcohol. Officers asked Looney if she had any alcohol on her and Looney cooperated with the officers, handing over her backpack which contained a bottle of Smirnoff vodka as well as two mason jars containing small amounts of marijuana. Looney was summoned for possessing a usable amount of marijuana and was referred to Judicial Affairs (JA) for both offenses.

Tailgate Jailbait
11:32 p.m. – During the tailgating event prior to the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 15, UMPD officers responded to a disturbance call in the tailgating area outside of the Alford Stadium. Officers arrived on

the scene and assessed two men, Vincent Ortolano, 21 and David Linton, 22, trespassing warnings for causing a disturbance and were asked not to return to the tailgating event. Soon after, the two men returned to the tailgating area and were arrested on site for trespassing and transported to Penobscot County Jail.

Oct. 17
Parking just got a whole lot harder

8:11 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a theft call at York Hall, where a student reported their parking pass was stolen. The student claimed the university parking pass was stolen from the student's unlocked vehicle overnight. There are no suspects at this time.

Oct. 18
Bad blood

10:43 a.m. – UMPD officers responded to a harassment call at the New Balance Recreation and Fitness Center between two male subjects who had a dispute. One of the male subjects works at the recreation center, while the other has no affiliation with the university. The male who works at the recreation center told officers that he and the other male subject had been feuding over a breakup and that the unaffiliated male was regularly visiting the recreation center to confront him. The unaffiliated male was ordered to leave campus by the responding UMPD officer. Neither subjects were summoned for a crime.

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments

While senators Gregory Warmuth and Jonathan Deschaine resigned this week, the General Student Senate welcomed new senator Bentley Simpson and Samuel Borer was appointed the new representative to the Board of Trustees.

Club Maintenance

The Hammock Club came seeking preliminary recognition. As its name suggests, the club is dedicated to "find[ing] cool places on campus," and bringing students together for "hammock-ing." The club is about 50 members strong and was approved by head of grounds. The motion passed.

Also seeking preliminary recognition was the Quidditch Club. Fifteen interested students, more than enough to fill two teams, have joined together to play the muggle variant of the globally recognized sport made famous by the Harry Potter series of novels written by J.K. Rowling. They hope to be seen as an alternative for students uninterested in traditional sports and their long term goal is to join the U.S. Quidditch Association. Recognition was granted.

The Horticultural Club was reactivated after a year out of commission. The club will open educational opportunities for students and faculty about all things plants. The club advisor is Professor Stephanie Burnett and has 15 solid members.

Club Presentations

Women's Soccer celebrated their third year as a recognized club, as well as their first year in the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association. They currently have a 0-5-1 record and have been greatly improving over the course of the season.

Guest Speaker

Sean O'Mara from Student Legal Services made his stop by this semester to encourage senators to schedule appointments with the department if they haven't already. They've had 24 new clients or issues over the course of last month. He will be working with new Director of Communications to get their pamphlets back into the dorms and with President Bois to streamline the rental car process for clubs, as well as streamline liability waivers.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois is proud to announce Homecoming was a success. He would be meeting with the President's Council on Wednesday and with Student Entertainment on Friday. He mentioned a change in student proposal fees, specifically an increase in the consumer price index, which he will bring to the Board of Trustees. He then congratulated Senator Floreani for organizing Wednesday's debate watch event. He then said that early work on the Haunted Trails has begun and will open Oct. 28.

Vice President Jared Dumas has been dealing with difficulties arising with updates to the Campus Sidekick app and will have progress to discuss by next week.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Begin was not present and his report was read out by Jacob Johnson. There are currently \$207,762.37 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Johnson reiterated his goal to reach out to students, with plans to offer an overview of student senate and make more resources available for students. He will be holding a meeting on the sports budget and plans to form an improved budget system that meets the needs of all sports clubs on campus.

Periodic Reports

The Senate is currently hiring for the vacant Fair Election Practices Commission chair.

Graduate Student Senate Representative Mary

Celeste-Floreani announced that all grants have been received and the Senate is still trying to ensure that classes can be cancelled on the date of the UMaine Graduate and Undergraduate Research Symposium.

According to Orono Town Council Representative Ben Crocker, voting will take place in the UMaine Field House Ward 1 for Precincts 1, 2 and 3, on Nov. 8 from 7-8 p.m.

The Old Town Council approved the purchase of new fire engine.

Army ROTC Representative James O'Neill reported that a field training exercise will be held in Plymouth for juniors and seniors this weekend. The following weekend after, they will be holding marksmanship training at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Bangor.

Reports of Standing Committees

Membership will be updating binders for new senators.

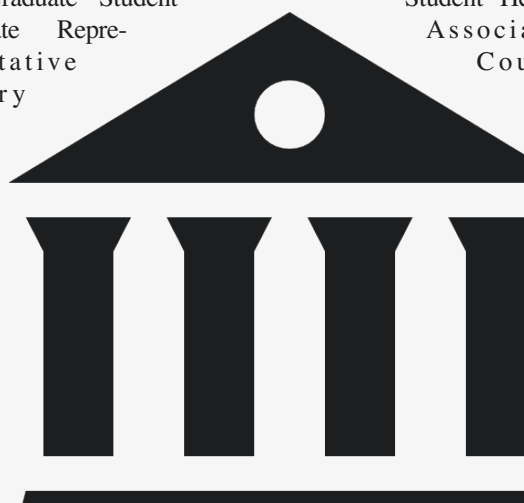
Policy and Procedure made its first resolution of the semester. Senator Celeste-Floreani is currently the only official member.

Services committee meetings will be held Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Waits Center. Monthly auxiliary meetings

will be held in the York dining room.

Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Association Council meet-



ings are at the Totman Lounge Mondays at 5 p.m. They are focusing on SHAC subgroups. Their next meeting will be an event workshop, discussing how to plan events. The upcoming CultureFest will be at the Rec Center Nov. 5. The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) will also be holding a Dia De Los Muertos event Nov. 4.

The Student Women's Association held its annual Take Back the Night event at the North Pod on Oct. 20 from 6-8 p.m.

Wilde Stein Alliance announced that Coming Out Week was a success and will be using the feedback for Pride Week next semester from April 10-14.

New Business

\$1,090 was allocated the UMaine Crew Club for new oars. The oar the representatives brought with them to the meeting was older than every member currently on the team, was heavily damaged due to improper storing, had a rotting handle and an outdated blade shape. The Senate was amused by how awkward it was going to be to get the oar out the door again.

\$3,500 was allocated to Women's Ice Hockey for practice times, home games and league dues for the fall/

spring season. After the club was restarted last year, they joined a collegiate intramural league and expanded their membership from 15 to 25 players.

\$2,200 was allocated to Operation HEARTS to pay for housing on their service trip to Washington D.C. During their trip, they plan to work with Kids Enjoy Exercise Now (KEEN), Friends of Guest House, Bright Beginnings and various soup kitchens and hospitals.

The Senate voted to change the FEPC Guidelines, in particular, striking sections A and B from Article III, Section 3, rescinding last year's change from the at-large voting system to a campus at-large voting system. The system depends on a wide base of people to represent the different colleges and since UMSG, Inc. does not have great ties between the different colleges, as well as the low number of senators, the system is more limiting. The sections were removed in the hopes of adding them back later on, rather than violate the guidelines in the upcoming elections.

\$3,000 was allocated to the disc golf course expansion project. Plans include increasing the course from three holes to nine, placing a practice hole outside the Rec Center, offering the course trails for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing during the winter months, advertising and hosting an event to encourage use of the course. President Bois suggested an amendment to add a stipulation that a portion of the allocation will also be used for signs and advertising. The motion was amended, then passed.

Provost Council Representative Samuel Borer said that President Hunter will present the campus budget at a meeting on Nov. 15 from 3-4:30 p.m. The College of Liberal Arts and Science's lecture will be held by Stephen Hornsby on Oct. 24. Borer noted a large increase in the

first-year population, a total of 2,230, the largest in UMaine history, 34 percent of which comes from out of state. The budget for the next fiscal year is being written with the plan in mind to break the population record again. There's still enough space for 100 more students at the dorms. The Foundations Program will be phased out of UMaine Orono and moved to Augusta and Machias. There was also talk of placing an annual enrollment cap on certain popular majors. Borer is planning a proposal for a Geek Week, tentatively planned for April 8-10, subject to change.

Faculty Senate nominations have been tabled for next week.

Executive Budgetary Committee Nominations

Senator Sarra was nominated for the Executive Budgetary Committee position and accepted. Further nominations and any elections will be held next week.

Student Organization Committee Nominations

Senator Simpson was nominated for the Student Organization Committee position and accepted. Further nominations and any elections will be held next week.

Allocations

\$500 was allocated to the Sophomore Owls for Haunted Trails.

\$750 was allocated to the Maine Peace Action Committee for newsletters.

\$700 was allocated to Engineers without Borders for the EWB Northwest Regional Conference.

\$350 was allocated to the Non-Traditional Student Association for its Non-Traditional Student Week, from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

\$200 was allocated to the Honors College Student Advisory Board for the Honors Ball, Nov. 5.

\$720 was allocated to the Green Team for Take Pride in Acadia Day, Nov. 4.



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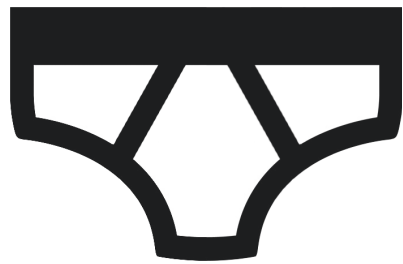
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Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Jacob Posik
News Editor

UMaine professor dies during field research

On Saturday, Oct. 22 the University of Maine lost professor Gordon Hamilton, age 50, in a field accident while researching on White Island in the Ross Archipelago in Antarctica. Hamilton was a professor in the School of Earth and Climate Sciences and a researcher with the university's Climate Change Institute.

"The University of Maine has lost one of its leading scientists," UMaine President Susan J. Hunter said in an official statement. "Gordon's glaciology research around the world — from Antarctica to Greenland — was second to none. He leaves a legacy as an outstanding scientist, and a caring mentor and well-known teacher to undergraduate and

graduate students. He was an engaged, gregarious and beloved member of the UMaine and Orono communities that now mourn his loss. Our heartfelt thoughts and prayers go to his wife, Fiona, and their two children, Martin and Calum, and his friends and colleagues around the world."

Hamilton was a physical glaciologist with extensive experience researching in Antarctica. According to the National Science Foundation (NSF), Hamilton was killed when the snowmobile he was driving hit a crevasse, causing Hamilton and the machine to fall more than 100 feet. He was conducting research for the NSF at the time of his death.

Cyberattack takes out web sites worldwide

The United States was the target of a cyberattack on Friday, Oct. 21, sparking an FBI

investigation into the matter. Outages were first reported on the East Coast Friday morning, but additional cyberattacks in later in the day had people in Europe reporting outages as well.

For most of the day, many users could not access Twitter, Etsy, Github, Vox, Spotify, Airbnb, Netflix, Reddit and other popular internet sites. This is because Dyn, which manages website domains and routes internet traffic, was the recipient of two distributed denial of service attacks to their DNS servers. These types of attacks flood websites with so much fake traffic that real users cannot access their services.

"If you take out one of these DNS service providers, you can disrupt a large number of popular online services, which is exactly what we're seeing today," Jeremiah Grossman, chief of security strategy at cybersecurity

startup SentinelOne, told CNN. U.S. intelligence services have not named any suspects at this time. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest told reporters on Friday that the Department of Homeland Security was "monitoring" the issue.

Schilling announces plan to unseat Warren in Massachusetts Senate

Former Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling announced on Tuesday, Oct. 18 that he is planning to run for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren. Ultimately, Schilling said he must consult with his family; however he did indicate that he is planning to run for the seat.

During an interview on WPRO radio in Rhode Island, Schilling said, "I've made my decision. I'm going to run. But I haven't talked to Shonda, my wife. And ultimately it's going to come down to how her and I feel this would affect our marriage and our kids."

Schilling has come under harsh scrutiny in recent years for comments about issues of social justice and race. Schilling, a conservative, was fired

from ESPN earlier this year for posting a meme that was critical of transgendered people, and ran into trouble in the past with the network for sharing anti-Muslim posts on Facebook.

WikiLeaks' Assange loses internet connection

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange had his internet privileges revoked last week at the Ecuadorian embassy in London where he's seeking asylum. WikiLeaks, a document dumping organization run by Assange and other anti-secrecy activists, has remained in the news cycle over the course of the 2016 presidential campaign for controversial documents they've released regarding Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton's campaign and the Democratic Party.

Assange has accused state actors, namely the United States and Secretary of State John Kerry, for his lost connection. Over the last several weeks, WikiLeaks has been spontaneously releasing emails and documents stolen from John Podesta, Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman, that reveal troubling but unproven accusations about Clinton's conduct as

Secretary of State and the Clinton Foundation.

It is speculated by cyber intelligence experts that Russian hackers are responsible for the hack of Podesta, but there is no definitive evidence at this time. Assange has lived at the embassy in London since 2012, where he has stayed to avoid extradition to Sweden. Assange is wanted in Sweden in connection with a rape case.

Presidential debate cycle concludes at UNLV

Presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump squared off in the final presidential debate on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The debate was moderated by Fox News anchor Chris Wallace and lasted 95 minutes, with both candidates trading jabs and making their final case to the American people.

Wallace received positive reviews for moderating the bout that ended in great controversy, with the Republican candidate Trump saying he will leave the American people "in suspense" on whether he will accept the will of the voters and the final outcome of the election.

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Oct. 20 – Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte announces separation from the United States.

Oct. 21 – London City airport was deemed safe after being evacuated for a "chemical incident" that resulted in 26 travelers feeling sick and two being taken to the hospital.

Oct. 21 – United Nations sources say that ISIS militants are using roughly 550 civilian families as human shields while the militant group battles for territory in and around Mosul.

Maine Power Builders Club looking to expand at UMaine

Haley Sylvester
Staff Writer

The Maine Power Builders Club became a recognized club last spring by the Student Government. In February 2016, the president and founder, Dan Rich, formed the club in hopes of bringing together students passionate about fitness, weightlifting, powerlifting and bodybuilding.

"This club is designed and has the support network for University of Maine bodybuilders and powerlifters to interact, share information and

form connections. It is also a club open to people interested in bodybuilding or powerlifting that would like to learn more about everything weightlifting oriented," Rich said.

Recruitment is typically through word of mouth and currently on the active roster are 10 women and 25 men. Members include students from all colleges on campus, including KPE, nutrition, business, communication and engineering students. Some members are also fitness instructors at the New Balance Recreation and Fitness Center at the

University of Maine.

"We are truly a diverse club," Powerlifting Chair Tim Waterman stated. "We have 190 members who have actively signed up for our public Facebook page and our meeting attendance varies, but we've seen numbers close to 30 people. We can always rally a significant number of people to participate when we have events, such as the food drive we held over the summer," he said.

During meetings on Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in the Walker Room in the Memorial Union, the club discusses

future plans for the organization such as fundraising and charity events.

On Friday, Oct. 28 the Maine Power Builders are hosting a fundraiser at Margaritas Restaurant in Orono. On Thursday, Nov. 10 they are hosting a charity event at the Recreational Center for Veterans' Day. The club will work with the Maine Veterans Project at the University of Maine to benefit veterans in the Bangor area by hosting a lifting competition for all athletes.

The event starts at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 and each participant will

receive a time slot. Each athlete will need to find people to pledge money towards either a single lift or a number of repetitions done. Flat-rate donations are also welcomed. The last day to sign up for the event is Nov. 7.

In the spring of 2017, the club will host fundraising events including a "Redneck Olympics," with games such as keg tosses and tire flips. They are also in the process of planning the first intercollegiate powerlifting competition with schools such as Bates College and Husson University.

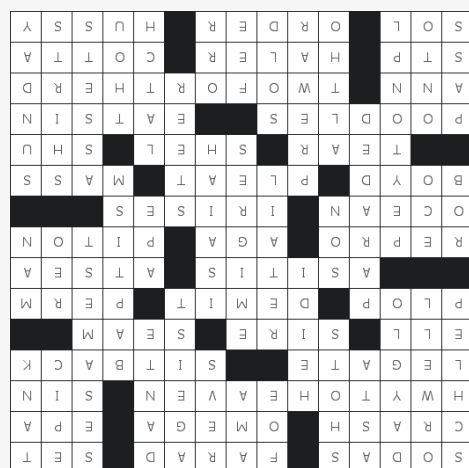
The Board of Directors for the club includes President Dan Rich, Powerlifting Chair Tim Waterman and other positions including a fundraising chair, a treasurer, a motivational chair, a social service chair and a public relations chair.

There are Facebook and Instagram pages to announce updates, announcements and events for the club. Anyone interested in joining the club or signing up for the Veterans' Lift on Nov. 10 should contact Daniel Rich on First Class or at dan.rich47@yahoo.com.

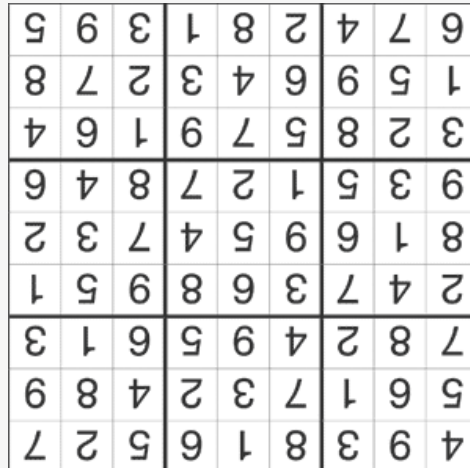
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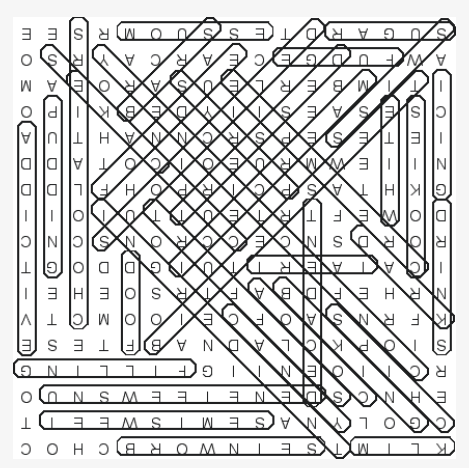
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Questions of a peaceful concession loom over Election Day

With Election Day inching closer, national attention is reaching its peak on two presidential candidates, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. The last debate finished on Oct. 19 with a heavy, rapidly shifting discussion over several issues and past grievances. Chris Wallace, hosting the open discussion debate, offered the question of a peaceful concede to Trump. In essence, would he accept the results on Election Day?

The answer should have been a simple one. Trump dragged it out, hinting at

media corruption and unlawfully registered voters before Wallace prompted again for a response. When that answer came, it horrified droves of Americans nationwide.

“What I’m saying is that I will tell you at the time. I’ll keep you in suspense.” Though hardly an answer, it speaks enough to the question to make voters stop and consider. Criticism has flooded in from many sources, including leaders and participants of the Republican Party. Some supporters claim that Trump is a shoe-in for the win, so there is nothing

to worry about.

Sean Spicer, the Republican National Committee’s communications director, views the situation like this. “He’s going to win this election soundly. And this won’t be an issue,” Spicer said to ABC News shortly after the debate. This fails to address the real problem of his answer, even if it would be rendered irrelevant in that case.

The mere words “I’ll keep you in suspense” feel enough like a throwback to Trump’s old television hosting days to question how far he’s really matured as a budding politi-

cian. His campaign has often touted that one of his charms is that he is not a traditional politician. By the second presidential debate, Trump himself said he has been acting as one, though he could not believe it.

Some Americans still find it hard to believe when faced with dilemmas like this. Someone who earnestly cares for the welfare of the country may question election results, if legitimately concerned for the truth behind the final numbers. However, they should not discuss it with such a tone of mys-

tery. Conceding to the winner of a truly fair, democratic presidential election is not an act with room for open interpretation — and much less, room to rebel.

If a presidential candidate finds clear-cut evidence that an election was unfair, then they are more than welcome to challenge the results. They should be encouraged to, if that situation arises. The ability to question the beginning of a new leader is a caveat of democracy that we should never write out. Wallace summed it up beautifully mid-questioning of

Trump. “...One of the prides of this country is the peaceful transition of power and that no matter how hard-fought a campaign is, that at the end of the campaign, that the loser concedes to the winner.”

Nobody can argue this campaign hasn’t been hard-fought. After months of tiring debate, policy discussion and scandal raising, it is nearly time for one candidate to peacefully concede. Two questions, rather than the usual one, remain now. Which candidate? Will it be peaceful?

Common Core exemplifies problem of government intrusion

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

What do the Common Core Standards (CCS) and Michelle Obama’s introduction of healthy lunches across American schools have in common? These policies are designed to aid students in furthering education, but they are also federally-based programs that now run our education systems — systems originally intended to be overseen exclusively by the state. It’s not news that in the past few decades the federal government has succeeded in disrupting the American education system.

Objectively, the most interesting piece about federal intrusion in education is that it has been done in secret without being made a secret. We see this most clearly by the creation of the CCS.

However, the CCS is nothing new. The introduction of yet another educational standard for K-12 students is not a revolutionary concept. Much to my own surprise, CSS has been

in the works long before its release earlier this year. The program was initially introduced in 2009 and has since been steadily replacing the educational standards of previous years for schools all across the U.S.

In layman’s terms, the introduction of the Common Core is a government invasion of what should be a state-mandated curriculum.

Students are no longer learning in environments conducive to the way they learn. Instead of developing educational curriculums that adapt to the way students learn, we are creating new standards of how they should learn and what they should know, all disguised as preparation for college.

By constantly changing educational standards, we are creating a society of children who are learning how to regurgitate information rather than absorbing it. Is this really the type of educational system we need?

The establishment of standardized tests for K-12 students was initially intended to gauge how well teachers were following

their mandated educational curriculums. However, these tests have now developed into tools to determine how well and how quickly students can learn the material assigned. The introduction of the CCS is not only determining students’ abilities to apply concepts through standardized exams, but also raising educational expectations for both teachers and students alike.

This major shift in the educational system creates a hostile learning environment for students across the nation. Standardized tests and the CCS put unnecessary pressure on students and may cause more harm than good for today’s youth. For instance, if teachers fail to complete the yearly curriculum for their classes, their students do not move forward with all the knowledge they will be required to have the next year. This means that those students have already been left behind, essentially abandoned by the very educational standard that is supposed to

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Angry older people are not just grouches — they are fighting for relevance

Sam Tracy
Contributor

People often wonder if we grow more conservative with age. Some people think that aging makes us more resistant to change, while others believe that resistance is actually the fault of different values in every generation. Both suggest that it’s changing times that prompt us to dig our heels in and resist in any way we can, often coming across bitter and angry.

Both of these theories disregard one of the largest concerns of elderly communities: staying relevant. Once you hit a certain age, society casts you aside as old news and moves on to the next generation of taxes and mortgage payments. This is how our culture works on a basic level. Once you no longer work and contribute to the economy, you’re overlooked and completely forgotten.

In fact, the elderly are often carted out of their family’s responsibility to live in nursing homes. Most Ameri-

can households only include the nuclear family, leaving grandma and grandpa to fend for themselves.

In America, the simplest way to stay relevant is to vote. There’s no age limit on voting and with an entire lifetime of wisdom, older people know that voting actually makes a difference. They’re more likely to vote on average than younger generations, making their political voice stronger. However, even the political system disregards older audiences by focusing their efforts on gaining the younger voters instead of maintaining loyalty to their lifelong supporters.

How then does a generation past their working years stay relevant in a country and culture constantly trying to boot them out the door or hide them away? They have not only been disrespected, but also ignored in a way unfamiliar to them. Many get angry and feel justified in that anger. They soon find that people will listen to them only if they shout.

This results in younger generations only noticing when their elders say something particularly aggressive, usually in regards to sensitive issues involving race or sexual orientation. We use this constant nagging as proof that our country isn’t what it used to be and that we need to bring America back to a time when it was great. Social media either treats these angry voices as a joke to share with friends or as an example for why old people are no longer needed in society.

It’s hard to stomach the idea of generations growing to hate each other as time passes and people forget how to communicate clearly. In many other places in the world, the older generations are valued for their hard work and revered for their wisdom, just as the young are valued for their energy and potential. We could stand to show a little more compassion for our elders in American society, rather than labeling them all as crabby and irrelevant.

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Getting past the shortcomings of internet journalism

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

The internet is the greatest invention of the 20th century. It has enabled us to connect with each other, opened new economic opportunities and given each of us the ability to look up more information than any library could ever dream of. For the field of journalism, this has been both a blessing and a curse.

Through social media and their own domains, traditional news sources have the ability to reach a larger audience and contribute more to society. People can get the news through friends, find stories targeted to their interests and share the pieces they like. This spreading of information is great for any democratic society. Journalism exists as the means to educate the public. Democracy relies on well-informed citizens.

Before the Information Age, the only information available was what made it to the printed page. Stories

had to be cut in order to save space for other stories or advertisements. The internet provides an infinite blank page to fill. Stories that can't make it to the printed version get posted online. This means that news organizations can provide more content for subscribers and journalists get more exposure for their work.

Written pieces are not the only form of journalism benefitting from the internet. Digital media is also seeing great benefits. Video journalism can be widely viewed through various platforms like YouTube, Facebook and Twitter. Companies like Vice, BuzzFeed, Business Insider and several others specialize in digital content like videos and graphics.

Television took over the news during the later parts of the 20th century and with it came the 24-hour news cycle. In many cases, broadcast journalism lowered standards by appealing to sensationalism rather than the truly important issues. It

became more about gaining viewership for ad revenue rather than providing viewers with the best information.

The rise of the web paralleled the growing dissatisfaction of media. People began to see the broadcast journalist as a propaganda outlet rather than news. Luckily for them, the internet provided a new means to get information. Many of the organizations followed them to the web and got viewership back. But today, there is a new and dangerous trend happening. Despite more news availability with online sources, the lack of barriers of entry to internet journalism is ruining standards there too. Because of how little it costs to build a website or blog, anyone can begin to report, speculate and write about whenever they want to. This sounds great, in some ways it is, but it also has some terrible consequences.

Many people claim that mainstream media is biased

and therefore cannot be trusted. They feel the same way when it comes from mainstream online sources like Politico, The Washington Post or The New York Times. The issue is — everyone has bias. People do not see their perception of reality reflected in the media, so they look elsewhere. They go online and read articles from sources that confirm their worldview and then they are satisfied.

The issue here is not that these places are not necessarily wrong in their facts, it's that they are sensationalized and biased. Since people are getting their news from places like these, it fosters ideological divides. There may be bias in broadcast journalism, but the internet isn't free of bias, either — in fact, it's much worse. They are also not held to the same journalistic standards as mainstream sources.

The people who work for the major news organizations are well-trained and educated journalists doing the best

job they can. If people used mainstream media, they could still find pieces that fit their worldviews. For example, The New York Times opinion section has people like Paul Krugman, Thomas Friedman and David Brooks. These are well-educated, competent writers who cross the ideological spectrum, while working within the realm of mainstream media.

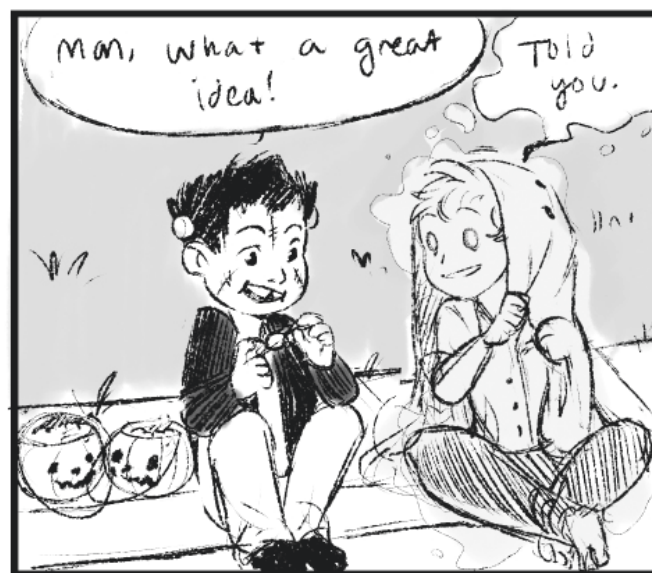
What can we do to ensure that we can keep journalistic integrity in the online world? When coming across articles, be skeptical. If it is from a non-mainstream source, look into the facts, look into the writer and question it. Try to see through the sensationalism. Judge the genuine newsworthiness of the topics in question and don't fall for clickbait. The same goes for mainstream sources. Be conscious of journalistic integrity in your consumption of news and do not seek out sources that confirm your worldview — instead, challenge your worldview.

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stand by them. It appears that these educational standards are defeating their own purpose. We don't need to tell students how to learn. People can learn new methods or tricks to effective learning, but for the most part, students have certain ways in which they can understand material best.

Standardized tests do nothing but place blame on other factors than themselves. Maybe the giant flaw in the educational system today is the use of standardized tests and curriculum standards altogether. In the last few decades, the U.S. government has stealthily inhabited matters of the state through the use of "necessary practices and policies."

The state has individual power over education; this needs to be remembered. Students in our school systems today will not be successful or even remotely "college-ready" with the educational programs of late. It's time to change school policies to work better for the individual student, rather than the system.



Caitlyn Burman.

Letter to the editor:

Support Brett Baber for Maine Senate

Dear voters of Maine Senate District 5:

Since announcing his candidacy for State Senate, Brett Baber has run an active campaign to hear the thoughts and concerns of citizens in District 5 spanning Veazie to Millinocket. It is almost impossible to visit each household personally, but Brett has worked diligently visiting neighborhoods, attending town meetings and focused gatherings, such as those for the Katahdin Area National Monument and Juniper Ridge Landfill

expansion. Perhaps you met him at a community festival or parade this summer, heard him speak at a civic organization or called him personally to talk. He is ready to reduce government regulations to bring viable jobs and economic stability to our area, and strengthen our educational system from pre-K to the graduate level.

I was born and raised in Caribou, Maine and spent part of my college years out west when I met Brett. We married and moved back to Maine 36

years ago where he finished his undergraduate studies and attended law school. We have raised our four children in the Orono-Veazie area.

I can attest to Brett's strong organizational skills. As a student, there was never a test he took or a paper he wrote that he scurried to finish at the last minute. Whatever the assignment, he was "on it" from the beginning. Professionally, he has the same drive to delve into numerous projects with utmost care and still finds time to engage in numer-

ous volunteer activities in our community.

Brett has run his campaign in the same manner. He opted not to accept money from Maine's Clean Election Fund, which provides candidates running for political office up to \$30,000.00 in state aid for their campaign expenses. Instead, Brett wrote letters seeking contributions from family, friends, colleagues and constituents who desire a change in government and support his run for State Senate. He didn't feel justified in

accepting money from the coffers that could benefit the people he is seeking to help.

In an effort to remain visible and keep voters informed, Brett has written all of his campaign materials — letters, newspaper, radio ads and several postcards and mailers. He updates his Facebook page Baber4mesenate5 often to keep voters informed of campaign activities and issues facing this area, including the five referendum questions on the ballot.

I admire his decision

to openly share his positions on issues knowing it may be impossible to please everyone. Be an informed voter and ask all candidates running for office where they stand. We are most appreciative of the support during this election and thank those who have already voted for Brett via absentee ballot. If you're voting on Nov. 8, please elect Brett Baber for Maine Senate District 5.

Respectfully,
Gayle P. Baber
Veazie, Maine



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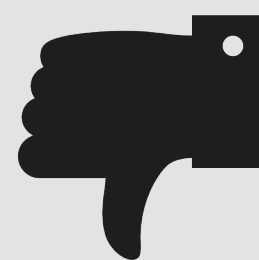
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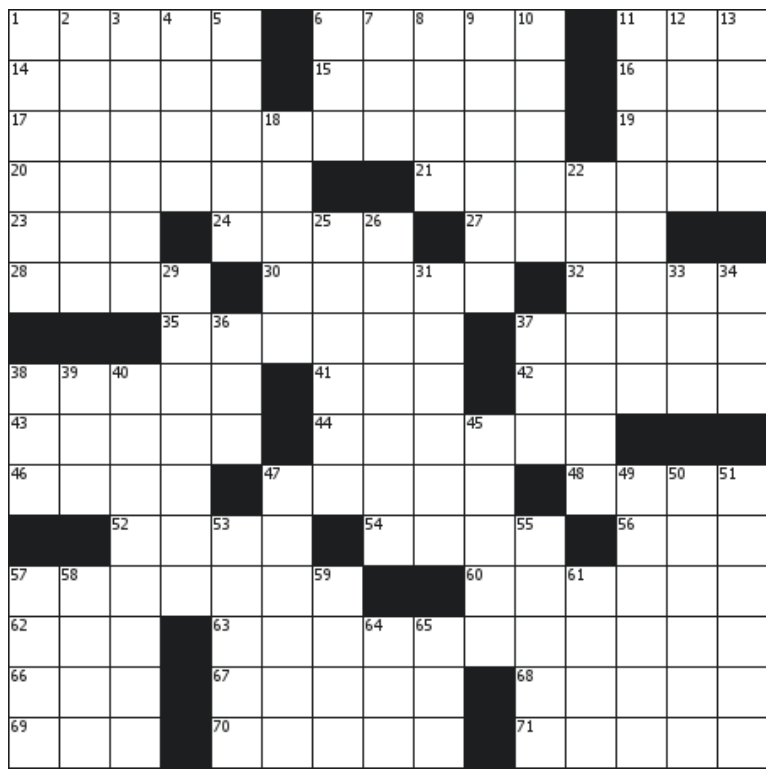
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21. Recline
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24. Old address
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28. Fall sound
30. Relinquish
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Word Search: Chocolate

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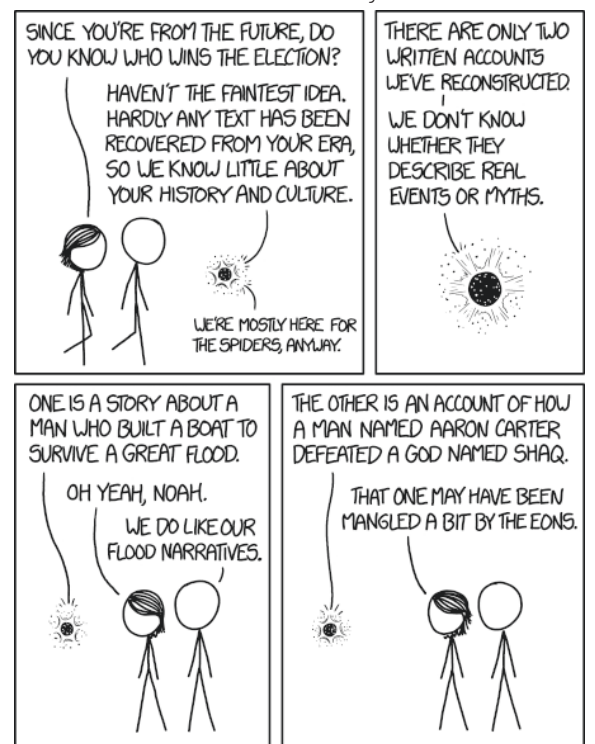
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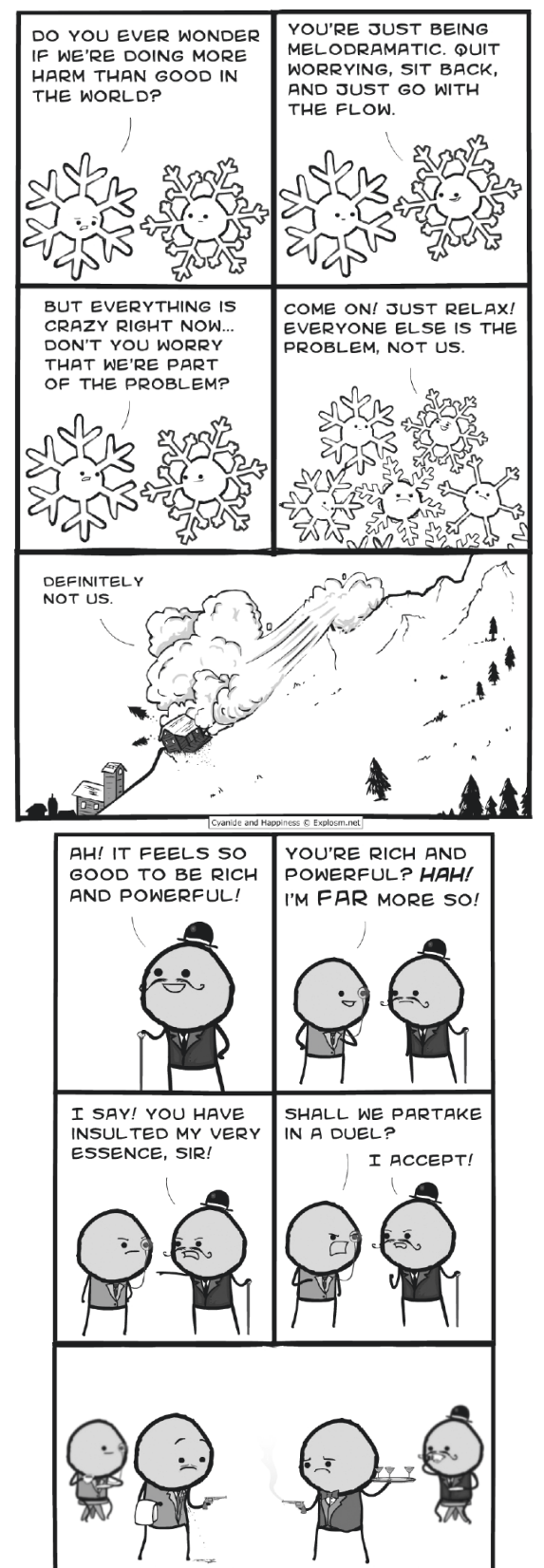
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Charles Mee play “Big Love” attracts big crowds



The University of Maine School Of Performing Arts theatre season opened with “Big Love” on Friday.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

In the first opening weekend for the University of Maine’s play, “Big Love” took the stage at Hauck Auditorium. The audience was settled around the stage itself, almost as if they were a part of the show. With impressive technical form, stage management and an incredible cast, “Big Love” made a big impression for the people who attended the show.

“Big Love” is a

screenplay written by Charles Mee, but its origins are from the Greek play, “The Suppliant Women.” Mee believes in remaking plays so that the stories change and remain current for the generations to follow. “The Suppliant Women” — a tragedy — turned into “Big Love,” which isn’t anything short of an eccentric, boisterous and lively performance. For this rendition, put on by University of Maine School of the Performing Arts and directed by Tom Mikotowicz,

the performance reached and exceeded expectations.

The play surrounds a home in Italy and 50 Grecian brides running away from their 50 Grecian grooms. Without diverting from mature content such as consent and violence, this play talks of heavy issues through humor and excellent use of space.

“It was hard, but it was because of that that it was so much fun,” fourth-year English student Derrek Schrader said. “I was here for

hours putting the thing together...it was really difficult due to all the technical components.” Schrader, who acted as Co-Props Master and a first-time Stage Manager for the show, is also pursuing a minor in theatre.

Schrader was not the only part of the “Big Love” team trying something new. “The rant scenes were great, and I really liked throwing the sawblades,” fourth-year communication student William Krason said. Krason portrayed Od in the play, which was his

first production of any kind.

“I’m just really happy to be a part of this cast. Everyone got really close,” first-year theatre and secondary education student Katie Dube said. Dube played Lydia in the production. This was her first production at the University of Maine.

With such a new cast, the play gave an air of freshness for both the cast and the audience.

“This play was really different because there was a lot of new people and it was great

to get everyone out there,” third-year mass communication student Taylor Cronin said. She played Bella in the play and is pursuing a minor in both theatre and Spanish.

“I thought it was really well done, intriguing, and thoughtful. It touched on current issues, rights, refugees, and so many other issues,” Lauren Delinski, a second-year undergraduate student who came to watch the show, said.

“I got pulled up to the stage, and I thought, ‘it’s going to be great,’” third-year undergraduate student Michael Belanger said. “I thought it was really funny.”

Despite all the new faces and roles given in this play, others were undeniably veterans. One such example was third-year theatre student Nicole Felix. Felix may have been in every production in some way since she entered the University of Maine system, but that didn’t mean everything came easily. “It took a lot to play Thyona...[her actions] had context so it made sense why she was so angry...but I’m not generally an angry person.” Felix also had a number of backstage roles.

Missed “Big Love” on its opening weekend? Fear not. The play will be running throughout the week, so that others can continue to see the must-see event. Tickets are free with a student MaineCard or are \$10 at the ticket booth.

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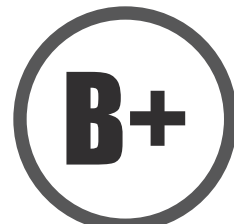
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Comedy Review: Joe Rogan’s unfiltered persona on display in “Triggered”

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Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

Stand-up comedy has a way of allowing people to discuss serious issues in a manner that is lighthearted and meant to be taken as such. Joe Rogan’s “Triggered,” which was filmed on location at The Fillmore in San Francisco, Calif., is another excellent example of this. Like a drugged-up, profanity-laced version of a “Saturday Night Live” skit, Rogan’s Netflix Original is right up there with the most celebrated comedians of today’s day and age.

Having learned mixed martial arts and Taekwondo early on in life, Rogan, who is now 49, looks the type and exhibits the same energy as a fighter. His topics of conversation include the man who ran onto the White House grounds and made it all the way to the East Room before being apprehended, Scientology, duck-face selfies and the Charlie

Hebdo attacks in Paris, France. Throughout the entire routine, it seems that he makes fun of nearly every demographic in the United States, especially those who live in Texas and California.

Where Rogan falls short is his impressions, especially the impressions he does of President Barack Obama and Smeagol from “The Lord of the Rings” film franchise. Perhaps dubbing in the voice of fellow comedian Jeff Dunham would have been better for Rogan’s impressions. Luckily, Rogan has other things that make up more of his forte, like making small jabs at his children.

Outside of comedy, Rogan is also known for being a color commentator for the Ultimate Fighting Championship and he is especially known for being the host of the hit game show “Fear Factor,” which aired from 2001 to 2006 and then again from 2011 to 2012. Obviously, due to these “factors,” Rogan is highly involved in the entertainment industry, which only makes the viewership of his stand-up routines more interesting.

Looking back at all of the recordings Rogan has done in comedy, he’s

certainly not the best comedian on the market, but he is definitely someone who demands attention. He can captivate an audience with unfiltered jokes about nearly anything, especially himself. At one point, Rogan referred to himself as looking like a human thumb, thanks in part to his shaved head.

Remarkably, Rogan’s comedy is easy to follow. His world views are simple to understand and his stand-up is centered around the idea that he is just one of your friends having an enlightening conversation with you at the local bar. Typical “guy talk” is what he likes to exhibit most of the time. He doesn’t have any unique traits that people associate him with, like Bo Burnham and his musical talent or Larry the Cable Guy and his blue-collar affability. He’s purely jokes and all anybody needs to do is give him a microphone in order to make any audience member laugh.

Though he may be 49, Rogan’s comedy makes him 20 years younger. He’s full of life, realism and paints a picture of society that no one else can. You can stream “Triggered” — his latest comedy recording — on Netflix now.

OHOP completes renovations, looks toward the future



After a summer of renovations, Orono House of Pizza's newest bar opened to the public on Oct. 12.

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Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

Orono House of Pizza (OHOP) has been a staple in the town of Orono for students and community members alike since its opening in 2004, and with the beginning of this academic year, the owners of OHOP have added more accomplishments to their list.

OHOP can finally be included in the “night life” aspect of the University of Maine college experience, beyond late-night pizza delivery. Now, students 21 and older can visit OHOP’s most recent addition: a brand new bar.

Kostas Baznpas, one of OHOP’s owners, helped open OHOP in the early 2000’s and has been im-

proving the restaurant ever since.

“It’s two different projects. One is the parking lot and the parking lot is as big as the bar, money-wise and preparation-wise,” Baznpas said. “The parking lot was quite costly... we started actually trying to put everything in place two-and-a-half years ago.”

Baznpas explained that the work put into the parking lot was, at times, more extensive than the preparations to open the bar. Baznpas cited acquiring the permits and getting the lot professionally excavated and drained as the biggest challenges to the process.

Renovations for these changes began in May and were finished during the end of the summer. The pizza joint was closed for

the month of July to help ease the renovation process, which mainly consisted of finishing the parking lot.

The bar had its soft opening on Wednesday, Oct. 12.

Every year since its opening, OHOP has seen a steady increase in business from the year before, allowing the company to flourish. One increase, Baznpas said, is in employment. OHOP currently employs 65 workers, from delivery drivers and servers to bartenders and kitchen staff.

Baznpas estimates OHOP saw a 10 percent increase in business from September 2015 to this last September and expects the opening of the bar to add to that percentage.

“We try to keep it on a classy level, [which is] why we’re putting some specials [on the menu]. They’re not too, too aggressive, they’re pretty good specials. Every day we’ll have a different special.”

Tuesday nights, Baznpas explains, is “industry appreciation night”. Not only will all 65 of his employees be able to enjoy a 50 percent off drink special on that night, but anyone in the greater Bangor area who works at a restaurant will be able to enjoy the same bargain. Baznpas got the idea from visiting restaurants in San Diego.

As for the theme of the bar, Baznpas thinks it looks a little like a sports bar, but he’s prepared to let the public decide what

kind of space the bar should be.

Some challenges for the new renovations, Baznpas says, include the now-heavy traffic flow caused by students trying to get on campus in the morning from The Avenue. This traffic has “killed our lunch specials,” according to Baznpas, but he’s still looking forward to see how this will shape the rest of the year’s business.

Through the challenging renovations, Baznpas remained proud of how far OHOP has come since the beginning.

“If you go on Google Maps and check how it [OHOP] used to look from outside, you will see a nice picture of what it used to be,” Baznpas said. “It used to be a pretty beat-down

place. And yes, you see the bar now and the — you don’t see the stuff that we have done to the existing building but we’ve done much more to the existing building than that [sic] we’ve done to the addition.”

Baznpas still prides himself on OHOP’s fast service and he says he’s excited to see how these changes will continue to shape the restaurant.

“I think eventually everybody will embrace it [the renovations]. We will try to bring a quality product in a quality place. We put quite a bit of effort in, we took our time making sure we do this right,” Baznpas said. “I think eventually people will make it a hot spot.”

ARTober, Bangor’s month-long tradition, revels in city’s arts

Hannah Noriega
Contributor

It is ARTober in Bangor this month. The city of Bangor has dedicated October as a month in which arts and culture throughout the town can be accented and better appreciated by the community. This is done through the collaboration of local artists, musicians, writers, foodies, dancers and the local venues in town, who graciously set up presentations and displays at different points around the city.

The kickoff for this monthlong celebration took place on Sept. 30. During this party, artists were able to share their stories and

experiences with art. Earlier in October, The Manhattan Transfer and Take 6 performed at Husson University, the Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance held a presentation at the Bangor Public Library and The Penobscot Theater presented “The Grand Tour: A Celebration of the Music of George Jones.”

Have the opportunity to travel around Bangor? Check out some of the events that will be going on throughout the rest of this month.

Rick Tardiff’s photography is currently being displayed at the West Artisan Coffeehouse in West Market Square through Oct. 31.

Here, Tardiff has a series of black and white photos, some of which feature famous Bangor landmarks, like the Hannibal Hamlin statue that stands by the gardens outside of the University of Maine Museum of Art. Along with that he presents relatable pieces: a person skateboarding against building reflections and someone meticulously rolling out dough. This opportunity for him to display his work serves as just a sneak peek, seeing as Tardiff is looking to release a photobook later in the year.

The University of Maine Museum of Art also has on display several student collections. These are

“Contemporary Currents,” which is an exhibition featuring nine artists from New Brunswick, Canada and “Parallels” by Philip Frey. These paintings and sculptures span many different styles. When you first walk in you’re greeted by an iron with teeth, something you might see in a horror movie, but here it represents something like an iron jaw. Others include a series of portraits, including self-portraits, that are oil-based paintings. Different colors reflect different hues on skin giving them an uncanny familiarity and realism.

One display was created out of small, differ-

ently-sized, silver dishes. Each dish had a phrase inscribed in the middle of it, I will admit, not many of which were all that polite though several were quite humorous. Other exhibits included blanket material sewn designs, math-related subjects like ruler art and sketchings.

Other events that will be continuing through the end of the month include: Wild Horse Zendo: Japanese Meditation, Robinson Ballet’s “Thriller” dance lessons, Capoeira Uma Terra: Brazilian dance-fight art and the Bangor Historical Society’s Ghostly Bangor Tours. Especially during the Halloween season, the

ghost tours serve as a great activity as you learn about the haunting stories about the city.

This month captures such a large series of art forms that may otherwise be unknown. It includes fiber art, cider pressing, pop-up orchestra concerts, publishing help sessions, ballet, contradance, plays and meditation.

This week the Penobscot Theater is presenting “Murder for Two,” a Halloween string quartet performance from the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and a “Heavy Halloween” gallery presentation featuring local rock bands and a costume parade on Oct. 29.

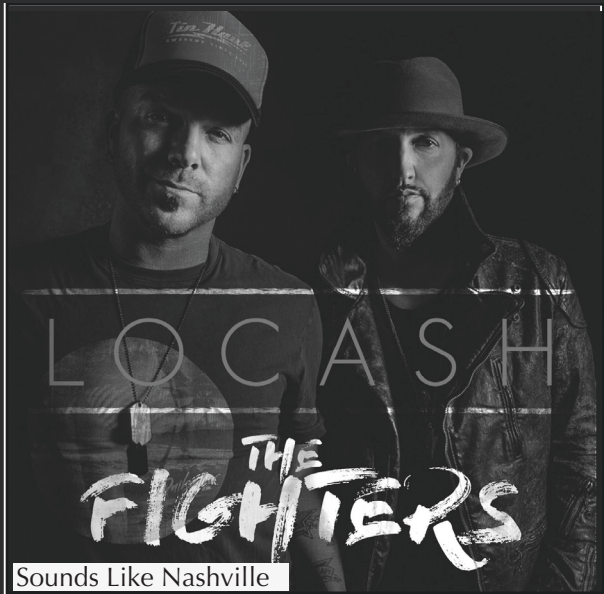


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Reviews

MUSIC

Album Review: "The Fighters" by LoCash



Hannah Noriega
Contributor

The rocking country duo LoCash was recently featured on the hit radio show "The Bobby Bones Show" thanks to their growing success. They are also considered two of Nashville's fastest rising artists. Preston Brust and Chris Lucas, who collectively make up LoCash, have seven Billboard-topping hits that you may recognize. These include "I Know Somebody" and "I Love This Life" which they put out only to tease us and make us wait for them to release the corresponding album "The Fighters."

LoCash was formerly known as LoCash Cowboys. They are a country-pop duo currently working with Reviver Records. They are not only talented vocalists and musicians, but writers too. The members of LoCash co-wrote Keith Urban's "You Gonna Fly" and Tim McGraw's "Truck Yeah."

Their most recent album, "The Fighters," was released this past June. It contains 11 songs and spans approximately 34 minutes. For all of those country fans out there, this one will certainly make you want to put your butt in a lawn chair, stick your toes in the sand and drink a cold one with its Zac Brown-esque style. This release also includes what "The Bobby Bones Show" counts as the duo's next big hit, "God Loves Me More." They even went so far as to say that this song could boost LoCash to the top of country music.

"I Know Somebody" and "I Love This Life" as they lounge at the top of the country charts. Instead, let's take a look at some of the lesser-known songs on the album.

"Shipwrecked" is the only song I didn't care much for in this album. It begins very dramati-

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ically with a classic piano background. Their lyricism is quirky and fantastic ("I could be crawling through the Mojave/No water left in my body...") but for myself, this song was simply too pop. I don't feel that it properly fits into the country category given their heavy dependency on the synthesizer effects for this track.

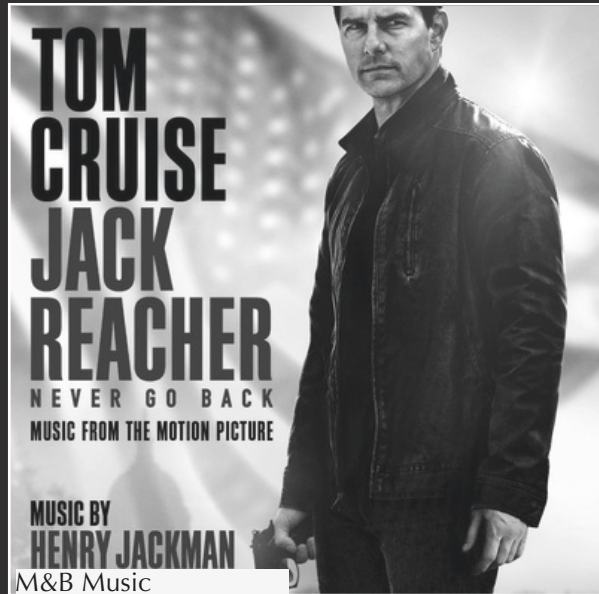
For the ever-necessary "let's go out and have a good time" set, I highly suggest listening to "Ring on Every Finger" and "All Day." The first is definitely more of a girl's anthem jam but nonetheless funky mix of electric and acoustic guitars and the sneaky bits of banjo they manage to fit in set you up for a good time. While "All Day" is anyone's game, it makes me think of a good tailgate party or a long road trip with friends. This track features a rocking electric guitar solo and a powerfully fun chorus that'll have you singing along after one verse.

Within the first five seconds of hearing "Drunk Drunk" you will be able to tell who served as this song's inspiration. With its bouncing beat accented with the drum set's hi-hat coupled with the quick picking, background banjo you are transported to the beach front with a Corona in hand. This song could definitely serve as a sequel to the Zac Brown Band's "Toes."

This album really sets the mood for a great time. I definitely recommend listening to it through at least once, especially if you need a little pep in your step.

MOVIE

Film Review: Tom Cruise utilizes lethal MacGyverisms in "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back"



Nathaniel Trask
Culture Editor

It's always nice when another Tom Cruise movie hits theaters. The stunt-loving actor always tends to bring his own twist to any action thriller flick and he's always full of surprises. The sequel to the original "Jack Reacher," which appeared in 2012, "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" brings all of the elements that we loved in the first movie, only with an updated storyline and a fresh crop of bad guys.

Tom Cruise plays the title role of Jack Reacher, a retired Army Major who always seems to find trouble, or goes looking for it. He's co-starred by "How I Met Your Mother" actress Cobie Smulders (Major Susan Turner), who is accused of espionage and — with the aid of Reacher, who is driven by similar motives — goes on the hunt for the people who framed her.

Overall, "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" keeps you on your toes, but some parts of it are confusing to say the least. It's fast and pulse-pounding, which is entertaining strictly for that reason, but sometimes a director's tendency to make a film exciting detracts from what's scripted. An audience should not have to constantly ask themselves questions about why something about the story happened or who a character might be if they're actively listening.

Drumming up the courage to protect your friends, family and society in general is not easy, but for Reacher, it's his life's work. His fearlessness is a character trait taken straight from a James Bond flick; add in his ability to make a weapon out of anything and a determination to see things through, then you've got a recipe for a heroic action thriller.

Cruise is not the only one who should be held accountable for the success of the story's mis-

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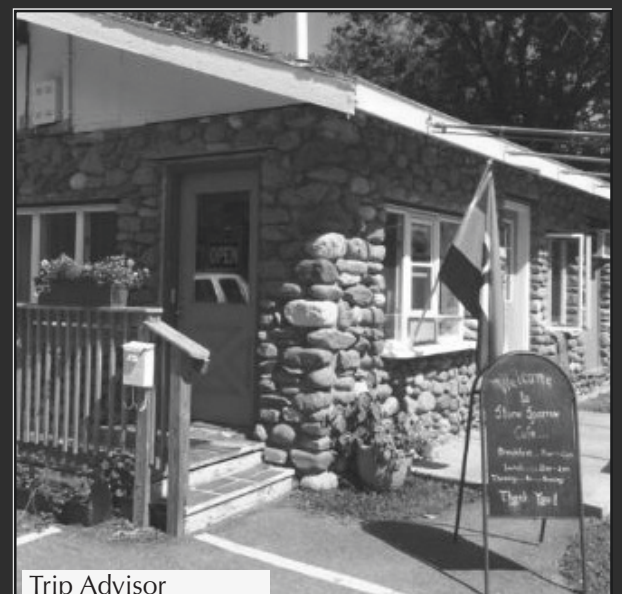
sion. Reacher would be misguided if it weren't for the help of Major Turner, who adds her strong fighting prowess and harsh criticism of Reacher's ideas to the story's plot. Smulders already is a veteran of heroic films, having lended her talents to the Avengers series and it's corresponding television show "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." Undoubtedly, the Canadian actress really kicks butt in "Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" as well.

Not only is it important for a film to have excellent heroes, but it must also have excellent villains. The actors were relatively unknown, but in particular movies, sometimes that can be a good thing. Those actors who are normally known for playing villainous characters might have their mannerisms and actions anticipated by audience members, but for those who are not well-known, they can add vibrancy to the action. Viewers should certainly look forward to another "Jack Reacher" film simply for this reason, assuming that somebody decides to write another one.

"Jack Reacher: Never Go Back" adds more context to Cruise's character that we didn't see before in the original film and honestly, in the casting stages of that first movie, they could not have chosen a better man for the part of Reacher than Cruise, who also served as a producer for both movies. Surely producers cannot simply let this series die out after only two movies, so keep your fingers crossed and pray for a third one. In the meantime, check this one out at your local theater.

RESTAURANT

Restaurant Review: Stone Sparrow Café: A diamond in the rough



Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a little slice of heaven — or at least a little slice of home — look no further than Stone Sparrow Café in Veazie.

I came across Stone Sparrow Café almost by accident. I have been writing restaurant reviews for some time now, so I asked my friends for some recommendations. Stone Sparrow Café came with virtually no context, only "my roommate says it's really good."

Stone Sparrow Café looks very small from the outside. It's covered in large, grey stones on the outside (hence the "Stone" in "Stone Sparrow Café"). It's cute and quaint, but it's not too exciting to look at. If you drive too fast down State Street, you could easily miss it. In fact, I had to ask Siri how to get there.

I arrived at Stone Sparrow twice; the first time, I was too late, they had closed for the day. It was the mystery of what awaited me inside that made me return. I was greeted by a kind server — she looked about my age. I asked if I could sit anywhere and she pointed me to a table in the corner.

No table is a bad table at Stone Sparrow, mind you. There are only eight tables in the whole restaurant.

The restaurant is as small as it seems from the outside, but that only furthered the feeling of visiting my great-grandmother that I was already getting from the décor. Each table had a different sugar bowl, for example and the whole place smelled like wicker furniture and memories of my childhood.

I sat down in the farthest bench seat, close by a window. A placemat and proper silverware were placed in front of me, which is something I think shows character.

I ordered lunch from a one page menu: half a BLT on oatmeal bread, a cup of cream of tomato and dill soup, apple cole slaw and unsweetened iced tea. On top of all that, the prices were awesome. With all this stuff, the slice of cake I'll talk about in a minute and the tip for the server, I spent a grand total

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of only \$20 and I had enough food left over for lunch the next day.

There were six other patrons in the restaurant, all much older than my server and I and every one of them was incredibly sweet. They chit-chatted with one another about politics, my server's upcoming trip to Ireland and what it's like to be married to someone else for 60 years. From the doilies on the counter to the conversation in the restaurant, I definitely felt like a little kid visiting grandma again and I certainly didn't mind.

From what I could tell, there were four employees working: two servers and two cooks, though one cook was sitting at a table in deep conversation with some patrons. One element I feel I cannot stress enough is this: between the four employees and the six patrons, the restaurant seemed like a family get-together, a sweet and unexpected feeling.

My food arrived promptly and I enjoyed it so deeply. The BLT tasted like any other BLT (still delicious, I could tell the ingredients were fresh), but the home-brewed iced tea, the soup and the apple slaw blew my mind. The slaw was fragrant and gave off a scent of fresh apples and a tinge of vinegar, which is exactly how it tasted on tongue. The warm and smooth cream of tomato and dill soup left me wanting more.

The hefty slice of chocolate peanut butter cake that I took home with me really sealed the deal. The cake was moist; the peanut butter frosting wasn't too sweet.

The whole experience was delectable and I highly recommend Stone Sparrow Café as your next breakfast or lunch destination. They'll take care of you there. You'll relax there. And perhaps, you'll even feel at home there.

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🕒	<i>Strands, Steve Hauschildt</i>	Oct. 28
🕒	<i>Here, Alicia Keys</i>	Nov. 4
🎬	<i>Inferno (in theaters)</i>	Oct. 28
🎬	<i>Doctor Strange (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 4
🎬	<i>Hacksaw Ridge (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 4

FEATURED STORY

OHOP Renovates

OHOP holds soft-opening of new bar in mid-October, shows off new parking space.

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Downtown revival: Local businesses, students breathing life into Orono



Establishments like Pat's Pizza and Margaritas Mexican Restaurant have long been a part of the Orono downtown community.

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Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, several new establishments opened up all over Orono. The Family Dog restaurant (2012), Marsh Island Brewing (2015) and a new coffee shop Nest located at 24 Main St. will be opening soon. What is bringing these businesses to downtown Orono? Likely the more than 10,000 people studying two miles away at the University of Maine.

Orono is part of the Bangor metropolitan area. More than 6,300 people work in Orono. Yet, many university graduates choose to move to bigger cities, like Portland or Boston.

That was not the case for Maine natives Mark Horton and Abe and Heather Furth. The University of Maine brought them to Orono, and shortly after graduating, the three of them partnered together to start Woodman's Bar & Grill.

"Around this time in 2004, Abe asked me what I was going to do now that I graduated," Horton said. "I said I couldn't do much with my psychology degree,

so I'll probably go to grad school, go out west, or maybe open a restaurant."

At the time, Abe and Heather Furth were also thinking of opening a restaurant, and soon enough, in May 2005, the doors of Woodman's opened to the public. The new place was well-received right from day one.

"A lot of people came out that first day to support us. It was the first time something new had opened in Orono for a while," Horton said.

Over the summer, Woodman's was able to grow a good base of local regulars. As the school year rolled around, students discovered a new favorite spot and Woodman's continued to grow from there.

"We liked Orono and the idea of staying here," Horton said. He shared that at the time he graduated from UMaine, there were only a few places to eat: the Bear Brew Pub, Margaritas Mexican Restaurant, Pat's Pizza and Thai Orchid.

"We felt like there was a good market for us starting a restaurant but focusing on higher end, making it a place that could cater to professors,

professionals at the university, as well as students."

The managing team at Woodman's also works toward exposing their audience to the bands around Orono and Bangor. On Wednesday evenings, Tough End String Band shares old-time, bluegrass and jazz music. Most Fridays, a live band plays at Woodman's; Wyld Lyfe, a music band founded by UMaine students in 2012 played at Woodman's numerous times.

"I think it was part of our success, understanding that providing things such as entertainment for the community is important," Horton said. "In the summertime we have locals and regulars, and during school year we get that extra business from college students. In a town this size, you wouldn't have this many restaurants if it wasn't for the influx of college people."

Across the street from Woodman's, Margaritas has been a longtime favorite for students attending UMaine. Margaritas is a New England-based Mexican restaurant franchise that has been in business for over 25 years, with 25 restaurants through-

out the Northeast. The very first Margaritas opened right here in Orono in 1985.

"Without the college students, we wouldn't do half the business we do," Stephen Klenowski, a bartender at Margaritas, said. "It's tough to get by with just regulars, and summers are a little bit slower. Continuously having new people come each semester and year, I think that's what keeps us afloat."

Margaritas offers a college discount on Wednesdays. College students enjoy 50 percent off entrees with their school ID. Margaritas also collaborates with UMaine clubs and organizations through Noche Mexicana (Mexican Night) fundraisers. Twenty percent of all pre-tax, food and beverage purchases by the fundraiser participants will be donated to nonprofit school organizations.

Buddy Syphers, general manager of Bear Brew Pub, recalled that Margaritas had El Cheepo's, a space in the basement where people could dance and get some drinks.

Currently, only the Bear Brew offers a space in downtown Orono where UMaine clubs and organizations

can rent out a dance space for fundraisers, formals and dance parties. UMaine's International Student Association (ISA) has been hosting Oronoka, an international dance party, in Bear Brew for several years.

"We want to help the kids out, make sure they have a safe environment for them to have fun," Syphers, who has been working in Bear Brew since 2010, said.

Syphers shared that most of college students are unaware that Bear Brew serves food.

"We are a full-running restaurant. They think we only have a night club and serve beer," Syphers said.

Indeed, Bear Brew offers a variety of pub food and their speciality brick oven pizza. On Thursdays, college students with their school ID get half-off on brick oven pizza with a purchase of a beverage.

If you want to get your homework done with a cup of good coffee, the Store Ampersand could be a place you were looking for. Located at 22 Mill St. this coffee shop and gourmet foods store was bought by its current owners Roberta and John Bradson in

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Books in My Life: Reading that Transforms
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Fogler Library Classroom
Free

Thursday, Oct. 27

50th Anniversary of the Bureau of Labor Education
4 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Buchanan Alumni House
Free

Thursday, Oct. 27

New Writing Series Fall 2016: Pattie McCarthy and Jenn McCreary
4:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
A.P.P.E Space, IMRC, Stewart Commons
Free

Saturday, Oct. 29

"Big Love" — a play by Charles Mee
10 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Hauk Auditorium

\$10, or free with student MaineCard

1995.

UMaine graduate student Akbar Shakib believes that despite having so many different businesses, Orono is still missing something.

"Starbucks is missing in downtown Orono. We don't have a study place where we can go when you need to study the whole night. We need a place that's open for 24 hours," Shakib said.

University Singers spice up the night at Minsky Hall

Molly Joyce
Contributor

"An evening of music, comedy, tears, pain, and blue ribbon-winning Thai peppers" is just how the University Singers brought a new "spice" to Minsky Hall on the evening of Oct. 19 as they showcased their first "Voices on Fire" fundraising event. The event, which programmed ten performances in addition to the finale, required that prior to singing, each performer must ingest one Thai pepper and then attempt to successfully perform their song without be-

ing overcome by the intensity of the pepper's fire.

Laughter erupted from the crowd as they watch each performer wince as they swallowed the Thai pepper (almost 40 times hotter than a jalapeño pepper). The performances also included ironic references regarding the theme of the night. "My favorite [performance] was 'Agony,'" said third-year student Brianna Cirone. The fittingly titled performance was sung by Francis Vogt and Zachary Fisher, who slightly altered the "Into the Woods" hit's lyrics in order to fit their state, post-Thai pepper

ingestion.

The event is the brainchild of third-year education student and University Singers member Andrew Cloutier. "I've had this idea for about a year and a half now," Cloutier said. "I just suddenly decided it would be hilarious if people tried to sing while eating [the peppers]."

This past year, Cloutier was voted to become a part of the group's executive board, which is when he decided to present the idea for a fundraiser.

After having the idea for "Voices on Fire" voted in by

the board, Cloutier had only 2 1/2 weeks to put on the show. But luckily, getting his hands on the peppers wouldn't be the tough part. Cloutier grew the Thai peppers himself. He'd started dabbling in organic farming in high school after being inspired by the Common Ground Fair held annually in Unity, Maine. This past year, the peppers won first place at the fair.

However, having grown the blue-ribbon peppers could not save Cloutier from their wrath, as he was the Master of Ceremonies of the event and also performed several times

throughout the night. "It was very painful," Cloutier admitted of eating the peppers, then attempting to sing. "But it was hilarious." The audience clearly thought so, as the sound of laughter filled the hall just as much as the voices of the singers themselves.

Eric Schessler, a member of the University of Maine Steiners, was another singer who found himself victim to the peppers' intense fire. "It just starts as a nice zest, then all of a sudden it erupts in a pain." Schessler admitted to having to take a slight break to catch his breath in his first per-

formance. "There was a point where I just buckled over."

While this momentary loss of breath was common for most all of the singers who subjected themselves to the fiery peppers, they walked away from the performance with a smile, laughter and only a few tears.

As for the event's finale, all of the performers congregated on stage, all ate a pepper together and appropriately closed the show with Johnny Cash's "Ring of Fire," all the while accompanied by a few gallons of milk to dull the pain.

Sports

Monday, October 24, 2016

UMAINE RESULTS

10/20	Soccer v. Albany	Loss	2-1
	Field Hockey vs. UMass Lowell	Win	3-0
10/21	Men's Swim @URI	Win	184-68
10/22	Football @URI	Win	28-21
	Women's Swim@ Bryant	Loss	143-119

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



MEN'S HOCKEY

Hockey travels to Ohio

The hockey team ties Friday's game, but falls in Saturday's rematch

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FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey split weekend

Maine beats UMass Lowell but fell to Albany



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Maine Soccer drops season finale



Womans soccer faces The University of Albany at last game of the season.

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Griffin Stockford Contributor

The University of Maine (7-8) women's soccer team dropped a hard-fought regular season finale 2-1 to the University of Albany (7-4-3) Great Danes on Thursday, when first-year Albany forward Meghan Cavanaugh scored in the 84th minute to break a 1-1 tie.

"This is a team that went to the NCAA tournament last year, that won the conference. I thought we dominated much of play," Maine Head Coach Scott Atherley said.

In the first half, it was second-year goalie Samantha

Cobotic keeping the Black Bears in the game with several key saves amidst long spurts of Albany pressure. In the 12th minute, the Great Danes broke through and let loose a hard shot that Cobotic was able to punch over the crossbar. On the ensuing corner kick, a headed effort by Albany sent Cobotic lunging to her left to get a hand on the ball for an impressive save. Cobotic finished the game with nine saves.

Though they were often on the defensive, Maine was able to muster several solid scoring chances of their own in the first half. Fifteen minutes in, second-year forward

Anetra Byfield beat her defender down the right sideline and slid a beautiful pass to second-year midfielder Vivien Beil at the top of the goal box. But Beil's shot deflected off a defender's shin and went wide right. In the 27th minute it was Byfield creating some space and getting an open look. But her shot was high, missing over the crossbar.

With the ball to start the second half, Maine came out hard. At the 50th minute mark Beil and Byfield shot again. Beil split two defenders to lead Byfield into a hard shot right at Albany goalie redshirt first-year Chloe

Borasky. Borasky's save bounced once inside the goal box before Beil followed the play and blasted it home for the 1-0 lead.

"Our patience was great, our possession was great, we were able to get the ball wide," Atherley said. "Our players did everything we asked them to do."

But the Great Danes were equally patient and their patience was rewarded when second-year Albany defender Meghan Malone found the net nine minutes later to tie it 1-1.

From there it was a back and forth contest with neither team getting any solid scor-

ing chances, until the 78 minutes in, when an Albany cross skirted across the Maine goal line. But Albany failed to get a foot on it as it rolled out of bounds.

As overtime began to loom, it was Cavanaugh who put it away for the Great Danes in the 84th minute with her fourth goal of the season.

"I was running toward the goal and my teammate Mariah (Williams) was dribbling and had three people on her and I was screaming my head off," Cavanaugh said after the game. "And then she really nicely laid it off to me and I just passed it in."

On a night where the Black Bears honored their two seniors, Riin Emajoe and Hannah Lipinski, Atherley expressed his optimism about the club's future.

"I think we draw all the positives," Atherley said. "We have 18 freshmen and sophomores on our roster and to see where we started the year vs. now. If this is our last game I think it's completely all positives."

The Black Bears will enter championship play on Thursday, Oct. 27 in Durham, N.H. against the University of New Hampshire. Albany will play the winner of this game on Sunday, Oct. 30 at home.

Football claims fourth straight victory

Spencer Bergholtz Staff Writer

The University of Maine (4-3) football team kept their winning streak alive as they beat the University of Rhode Island (URI) Rams (1-7) 28-21 in a dogfight. Second-year wide receiver Micah Wright stole the show with seven receptions for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

First-year running back Josh Mack got the Black Bears started in the first

quarter with a 65-yard gallop to the end zone to get Maine on the board and to take an early 7-0 lead.

Rhode Island responded early in the second quarter when first-year quarterback Jordan Vazzano tossed a 25-yard strike to second-year wide receiver Jordan Beauvais to knot the score at 7 apiece with 14:00 remaining the first half.

Maine regained the lead with 9:07 left in the first half when fourth-year quar-

terback Dan Collins found Wright for a 9-yard score, giving Maine a 14-7 lead.

Rhode Island responded in quick fashion as they tied the game up at 14-14 with 4:29 left in the half thanks to a Vazzano quarterback sneak from 5-yards out. The touchdown was the first collegiate touchdown of many for the young Rams quarterback.

The game was quiet for quite some time until Maine's black hole defense came up with the biggest

play of the game late in the third quarter. Vazzano made a rookie mistake as he threw into double-coverage and was picked off by Maine's second-year defensive end Connor Walsh who took it to the house for a 48-yard pick six and gave Maine the lead 21-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Vazzano went back to work early in the fourth quarter as he found fellow classmate and first-year wide receiver Aaron Parker for a

65-yard touchdown to tie the game at 21-21 with 10:30 left in regulation.

Maine took over at URI's 45-yard line thanks to a fourth-year Pat Ricard's sack on Rhode Island's 2-yard-line which forced them to punt from their own end zone.

Collins and the Maine offense took full advantage of the field position as he found Wright again for his second score of the day and to take the lead 28-21 with 6:00 re-

maining in the game. Maine held on the rest of the way to take home their fourth consecutive victory.

Maine looks to carry their momentum with them as they hit the road again to travel to William and Mary next Saturday with kickoff set for 3:30 p.m. Rhode Island will also take a road trip, theirs to Harrisonburg, Va. to play against James Madison University. The kickoff is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Field Hockey club self-coaches

Jordan Houdeshell Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey club has been an established team for as long as the current members have been here, but this year are playing more games than ever before as they joined the National Field Hockey League. This semester, they had seven games all around the New England area. This means more traveling and time for team bonding.

"Going everywhere else it's a lot of bonding," second-year defender Maddie O'Kourke said. "It's a little bit more relaxed feeling. It's more getting to know each

other more on a personal level. After my first road trip freshmen year, I felt so much more comfortable with the team."

Going on road trips and playing field hockey aren't the only occasions that the team spends time together.

"We all hang out all the time, on and off the field. We've met our roommates here. Everyone is so close knit like we'll always be in the library together," fourth-year forward and vice president Victoria Girardin said.

Girardin has been playing field hockey since the seventh grade with the current president of the Field Hockey Club, Kristina Mor-

ton. A new challenge they faced with this team was that it is student led, so they are coaching their peers.

"We are student led which is something we have had to take on, coming up with drills but also being a full time student," Girardin said. "Also coaching your peers while also being friends with them."

"It's hard because we are involved in the drills, we aren't just standing on the sides," Morton said.

This is an adjustment for all members of the team, not just those taking on the coaching roles.

"I think you just have to make sure you are fo-

cus on what you need to be doing. For example, during games we have to sub each other out so you need to be knowing what's happening and recognizing if your teammate is getting tired and needs to sub," second-year defender Bridget Re said.

As a freshman especially, this is a transition to make, though not necessarily a bad one.

"Everyone knows what we need to work on but you get to communicate about it together. It's a lot of self-reflection that you don't always get when you have a coach," first-year midfielder Alicia Gaiero said.

All members of the team contribute ideas about drills to do at practice as they all have the common goal of succeeding as a team. Although the team comes from all different levels of experience they all come together through their mutual love of the sport to play together.

"It's a fun balance of friendship and social, but we are all here to play field hockey," Re said.

Gaiero also recognized this right from the start. She had originally planned on going to another school to play division I field hockey, but when she decided to stay in Maine for college, she soon after found her place

on the club team.

"Everyone isn't here because they want to get recruited or something, they are here because they really love the game," Gaiero said. "Everyone still cares what's going on and everyone gets to offer input."

It was their mutual love for the sport that brought them together originally, but the more they play together the closer they get.

"I played field hockey and lacrosse in high school, so I went to practices for both, but I really fell in love with this group of girls so I decided to play field hockey," O'Kourke said.

Field Hockey splits weekend at home



Field Hockey splits weekend games at home

Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

In a regular season rematch on Friday, Oct. 20 between the University of Maine (11-5) and University of Massachusetts Lowell (7-8), the Black Bears were once again victorious, shut-

ting out the River Hawks and winning the affair 3-0.

During the first half no one was able to capitalize, as the score was tied at 0 at halftime. There were several missed opportunities by both teams, particularly on penalty corners, where Maine had three and UMass

Lowell had five.

Second-year back Ella Mosky took the corner after a green card was called on fourth-year midfielder Annie Villare for shoving someone in the back with 27 seconds remaining in the half. Mosky placed the ball to the center for an opportu-

nity at the goal, but Maine was unable to get a shot off and the half ended.

Maine finished the first frame with five shots and one on goal, while UMass Lowell also had five shots with four on goal.

Redshirt third-year goaltender Emma Cochran started for the Black Bears,

while first-year goalie Eva Berkhout started for the River Hawks. Cochran made four saves in the half and Berkhout made one.

"I was pretty comfortable during the first half, but Maine was just able to put pressure on us in the second half. They were getting so many shots and we couldn't get it out of the zone to help ourselves," Berkhout said.

Maine Head Coach Josette Babineau slated red-shirt third-year goalkeeper Emily Corbett into the game for the second half, hoping to keep the game in her advantage.

"The move really helped us this time, where we were able to limit their chances in front of the goal. We worked exceptionally well in the offensive zone and we put some in to secure the win," Babineau said.

The Black Bears were finally able to put one on the board at 40:41 of the game, as Mosky scored to give Maine a 1-0 lead. The goal came after Mosky took a penalty corner and second-year midfielder Casey Crowley took a shot that was saved by Berkhout, giving Mosky an opportunity on the rebound. This was Mosky's third goal on the

season.

"After not cashing in on the corners in the first half, I finally got a chance to score. It gave us some momentum and we didn't stop putting the pressure on them," Mosky said.

UMass Lowell was unable to attain the equalizer and Maine went ahead 2-0 at 55:48 of the contest on a goal by second-year midfielder Libby Riedl, assisted by first-year forward Brianna Ricker and second-year midfielder Casey Crowley. This was Riedl's fifth goal on the season.

The River Hawks could not get themselves out of danger and surrendered another goal at 64:21 of the game on a goal by Riedl, her second of the match-up, assisted by fourth-year forward Danielle Aviani to give Maine a 3-0 lead. This was Riedl's sixth goal on the season.

"It was a relief to put the game away, especially on my second goal. We controlled the second half and never looked back," Riedl said.

Offensive play by Maine was completely overwhelming for UMass Lowell in the

See **Field Hockey** on B5

Swim team starts season in Rhode Island

Will Nash
Contributor

Maine traveled to the University of Rhode Island (URI) to face the men's club team (0-1) and the women's division 1 team (2-0) for their first meet of the season where they picked up a win and a loss for the University of Maine men's (1-1) and women's (0-2) team respectively. The men's team's victory came off a strong 200 medley relay performance along with many individual first place finishes. The men took a commanding win with a 184-68. For the women, the contest was within reach, but they fell just short with a score of 171.5-124.5.

The men picked up their first win in their first event, the 200 medley. The team consisted of fourth-years Timothy Edison and Nicholas Sundquist and first-years Ryan Boll and Calvin Cleworth. Their time of 1:42.83 was enough to pick up 11 points. UMaine also placed second in the 200 medley. The team consisted of second-years Spencer Lindsley

and Coulter Morrill, third-year Kevin Clyne and third-year Eric Delmonte, a transfer from Virginia Tech. They took away four points with a time of 1:44.75.

Third-year Alexander Penn took first place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:53.31. Delmonte was right behind him with a time of 1:54.66. Maine was able to take all but one point in this event as first-year Hawthorne Swan-Scott finished with a time of 1:59.02, good for third place and three points.

Sundquist dominated in his individual events as he took home first place finishes in the 50 backstroke and the 50 butterfly. His times of 25.37 and 23.85 respectively were enough to give Maine 18 points.

Boll excelled in the 50 breaststroke and the 100 freestyle. He managed to record times of 28.40 and 50.48 respectively. In both events combined, Maine took all but six points available.

Lindsley achieved victory in the 100 butterfly with a time of 58.78. He did so

by just barely edging out Maine's second-year Jake Gutkes, who recorded a time of 58.91. Maine took all but three points in available in this contest as well.

In the 50 freestyle, Cleworth finished first with a time of 23.12. Cleworth also recorded a win in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.57.

Maine recorded a win in the 100 breaststroke as Morrill finished in 1:03.06.

Second-year Sean Driscoll finished the 500 freestyle in 5:14.40 giving Maine the win in that event as well.

Maine's women found some individual success as well as with their 200 medley relay team. The team consisting of first-year Megan McGillivray, Sabrina Nuttall and second-years Emma Pontius and Juliana McDonald placed first with an official time of 1:48.43.

Second-year Chloe Adams took first in the 200 freestyle with her time of 1:57.70.

McDonald shined in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.97, enough to take first

place and nine points.

Maine took first in the 200 individual medley as first-year Shayla Rose Kleisinger finished with a time of 2:14.60.

Maine was also victorious in the 100 butterfly as second-year Victoria Kingston finished in 59.69.

UMaine falls against Bryant

After a solid performance against URI, Maine headed to Bryant (women 3-0, men 2-1) to round out the weekend. Both the men and women's teams suffered losses, 162-99 and 143-119 respectively.

For the men, many familiar names continued to excel in their corresponding events. Delmonte took a win in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:00.34. He also took first place in the 200 breaststroke with his time of 2:29.37.

Cleworth finished first in the 200 butterfly with his time of 2:03.15.

Sundquist found success in the 50 freestyle, recording a win with his time of 22.21. His 100 butterfly effort also produced a win with a time

of 52.41.

In the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, Maine finished in first place. The team consisting of Penn, Sundquist, Morrill and graduate student Shane Kinnon recorded a time 3:16.76 which was good enough to give Maine 11 points. They edged out Bryant's team by a mere 0.17 seconds.

The men's captain Timothy Edison was disappointed with the loss but eager to see Bryant again.

"Some good swims on both sides today, but we need to be better," Edison said. "We need to do a better job. We have 4 weeks to get ready until we see Bryant again at the URI invite."

On the women's side, the score was closer as Maine kept Bryant within 30.

Maine took first in the 200 medley relay. The team from the URI meet, McGillivray, Nuttall, Pontius and McDonald, posted a time of 1:50.29 which was two seconds slower than the time they posted the day before but still good enough for 11 points. Bryant's team was less than a second behind.

Nuttall found a win in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.61. Nuttall also took third place in the 200 breaststroke behind Bryant's first-year Eliza Brant and Maine's first-year Emma Blackdeer. Blackdeer's time of 2:29.37 was good enough to give Maine nine points.

Kingston won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:13.26. Pontius was right behind her with a time of 2:13.79. Maine took all but five points in this contest.

Pontius won the 100 butterfly with a time of 59.60. This time Kingston was right behind her with a time of 59.91. In individual competitions, Pontius and Kingston combined for a total of 26 points.

The weekend put the Black Bear men at a 1-1 record while the women start off 0-2. They are taking a rest for the week as they prepare for a home meet versus the University of Vermont on Saturday, Nov. 5. The Bryant teams will travel to New Rochelle, N.Y. to compete at Iona on Sat, Oct. 29 with a start time scheduled for 2 p.m.

Appreciate Tom Brady; He may be Boston's last great sports hero

Griffin Stockford
Contributor

Two weeks after David Ortiz played his final baseball game for the Boston Red Sox, I've come to a painful realization: Tom Brady may be the last great sports hero New England will have for a long time.

Ortiz's departure is finally real. Sure, we now realize that bat won't be in the middle of the lineup on April 3, 2017. But we also realize that there may never be another athlete for whom New England sports fans have such ingrained and amazing memories. Other than Tom Brady.

Having realized this, I naturally boil with fury every time I remember (and I don't need much reminding) that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell took four

games of watching Brady away from us this season. Precious moments that we can never have back. Having said that, perhaps the Brady suspension was a blessing in disguise. We got to see what life on Earth is like with unpredictable quarterbacks and goose eggs at home. And then, as expected, because we're spoiled, Brady returned and didn't miss a beat in his first two games back (6 TD, 782 YDS, 0 INT). New England sports fans must appreciate every moment that 39-year-old Brady is on the field. While he hasn't shown his age — and even appears to be getting younger — that day will come eventually. That day will change everything.

Brady and Ortiz are great because they won when nobody else had. And

then they won some more. The Red Sox, of course, were coming off of 86 years without a title when they won in 2004. Ortiz then won two more championships with the team (2007, 2013). When the Patriots won in 2001, it was the first Super Bowl championship in the team's 41-year history. Ortiz's clutch play was essentially the reason the Red Sox won in 2004. A lot of people argue that the early Brady Super Bowl teams were anchored by a great defense — and they're right. But Brady still played at an elite level during those early Super Bowl years, at the most important position in sports. Brady has gone on to win three more championships since 2001 (2003, 2004, 2014) and has made the playoffs in 13 of his 15 seasons.

If Ortiz and Brady were amazing players with great stats but never won championships, they would be Boston greats but would never achieve the hero status that they have and will continue to have forever. But they're in their own league because they were able to win titles for fans who, for the most part, had never seen their team win.

This is where they're different from the Boston Celtics' big three team of 2008, who ended a 22-year championship drought. They were a fun, lovable, exciting team that won a championship with the core group of Kevin Garnett, Paul Pierce and Ray Allen. All three players, particularly Garnett and even more particularly Pierce, will go down as Celtics greats. That 2008 season was an amaz-

ing season and a great time in Boston sports. But because they failed to win as much as they should have, those players will never be in the same league as Larry Bird or Bill Russell.

So who do we have left in Boston after Brady? Who will be the next legend to retire? If we're sticking with players, Patriot's head coach Bill Belichick doesn't really count, even though his departure will mean the end of the "Patriot way" and perhaps all the victories that come with it.

Pierce has revealed his plan to sign with the Celtics for a day to retire in green. Even though Pierce doesn't rise to the Ortiz/Brady pantheon, that will be an emotional day because he was a player who stuck it out through thick and thin.

Other possibilities are

limited. The Patriot's Rob Gronkowski will likely end his career as the best tight end ever. But he still needs a few more years — and a few more championships — before we will view him in the same category as Big Papi and Brady. Are there any other candidates playing today? The closest I can muster is Dustin Pedroia.

Kids growing up today will certainly have their own stars. Their own heros. But it is hard to imagine the next New England sports icon that will be able to do what Ortiz and Brady have done for Greater Boston. We've already lost one of those guys. Let's appreciate Brady while we can and be thankful that we've lived through one of the greatest sports eras that any city or region has ever seen.

Maine drops series to Miami (OH)

Jacob Posik
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Despite leading 3-2 with less than five minutes remaining in regulation, the Maine Black Bears (3-2-1, 0-0-0 HEA) relinquished their lead in the final period, finishing in a 3-3 tie with the Miami University Ohio (2-1-2, 0-0-0 NCHC) Red Hawks. The Red Hawks leaned on fourth-year forward Anthony Louis in the final moments, beating Black Bears second-year net-minder Rob McGovern on the power play with 4:30 remaining in the contest to knot the score.

While Maine failed to maintain its late advantage, the Black Bears' performance was just as impressive. Maine was led by McGovern, who stopped 39 shots in the contest. First-year forward Mitchell Fossier continued his hot streak for Maine, scoring his sixth goal of the season in just five games. Louis notched two goals in the contest for Miami.

Each time Maine scored in the contest, Miami had an answer. Third-year forward Cedric Lacroix gave Maine their third lead of the contest, a 3-2 advantage, with 6:26 remaining in the third period. Second-year forward Dane Gibson stole the puck on an aggressive forecheck and found Lacroix near the half wall. Lacroix skated to the faceoff dot, ripping a wrist shot short side over the shoulder of Red Hawks first-year goaltender Ryan Larkin. Gibson's assist was his second on the night.

A Black Bear penalty with 4:47 remaining gave Miami a new life and Louis would score on the power play to bring his team even with Maine. With the man advantage, third-year defender Louie Belpedio caught a puck that deflected off a Maine stick on a feed to the point. Belpedio threw the puck to the ice and found Louis along the right wall, skating into the slot and firing a shot that beat McGovern on his glove side.



Men's hockey travels to Ohio for weekend series.

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Maine took their first lead of the contest at the 14:24 mark of the opening period. First-year forward Peter Housakos stole a breakout pass in Miami's end of the ice and hustled to the far post, tucking the puck just inside the iron

behind Larkin to secure a 1-0 lead.

The River Hawks responded just over five minutes into the middle period when second-year defender Grant Hutton notched his second goal of the season. Winning a puck battle

along the boards behind the Maine net, second-year forward Kiefer Sherwood snuck a backdoor pass to Hutton who clapped a shot into the back of the net to even the score at 1-1.

Fossier notched his sixth goal of the season

later in the middle period on a redirection, capitalizing on a wrist shot from the point by third-year defender Mark Hamilton that was on target at the front of the net. Gibson earned

See **Hockey** on B5

John Mack: a freshman looking to make an impact

Spencer Bergholtz
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The University of Maine football team has discovered something special in first-year running back Joshua Mack. Mack comes to Maine from Rochester, N.Y., where he played high school football for Pittsford-Mendon. Mack is already off to a sizzling hot start for the 3-3 Black Bears and looks like he could become the future of the Maine offense.

In high school Mack certainly didn't go unnoticed, as he was named a two-time All Greater Rochester All-Star, two-time All-League/Country All-Star, USA Today Second Team All-State and 2015 Rochester Co-Player of the Year. He also set a Section-5 single playoff game rushing record as he galloped for 344 yards in a playoff game. Mack ended up deciding on Maine over another school.

"I almost went to Texas El Paso, but I came up here for my visit and it felt like home. I'm from New York and it's similar weather so it felt just like at home. I bonded with the coaches, so I knew this would be the school for me the next four years," Mack said on his decision to come to Maine.

Maine has used the running back by committee approach for the most part this season, but Mack would definitely be considered the featured back if you asked anyone on the team. He leads the team in rushing with 260 yards despite missing a game. He's also

chipped in eight receptions for 89 yards in five games. Mack has a team-high four touchdowns, three rushing and one receiving. His ability to be able to both run and catch out of the backfield makes him an extremely tough duel threat running back to game plan for. Mack credits his coaching and the system for his early success.

"Reading my keys, listening to my coaches, just believing in myself and playing the system has led me to success," Mack said.

Mack's performance on the field has been taken note of and earned him respect by upperclassmen on the team. Third-year linebacker Austin Brown and third-year wide receiver Marquise Adams have both been pleased with the addition of Mack.

"He doesn't play like a freshman at all. If we want to go far this season we are going to need him to keep playing at this level," Brown said.

"Josh [Mack] has just been great for the team on and off the field. On the field he is obviously playing well and helping us win games. And off the field he fits in well with everyone, it's like he has been here for a couple years already," Adams said.

Aside from earning his respect from teammates in the locker room, Mack has found a way to impress the new head coach, Joe Harasymiak. According to Harasymiak, Mack may actually be the piece that

Maine football has been missing the past couple years.

"He's just a guy that is explosive, a running back needs to be able to make plays and break tackles. We've had issues with that the past couple years, so he is someone who has been able to extend plays and turn that four-yard run into a touchdown," Harasymiak said. "He catches the ball well out of the backfield too which is a key for us in this new offense."

However, it's not just Mack's talent that makes him pleasant to be around, it's a combination of his smile and dedication to the sport of football. The stuff that you can't just teach.

"Josh always has a smile on his face that lights up the locker room, but he's also serious at times. He loves football, he just really enjoys his playing time out there. He perfects his craft because he is very coachable and wants to improve. He is someone we can grow into a leadership role," Harasymiak said.

It seems like all-systems go for Mack and his future football career at the University of Maine. Mack is well liked around the program, his talent is undeniable and his love for the game will drive him to become even greater. Getting all this experience in his first year is extremely valuable for him and the Maine football programs future. If Mack continues on this track, the future ahead looks very bright for the 18-year-old star running back.

Ezekiel Elliott showing skill in his first NFL season

Spencer Bergholtz
Staff Writer

The Dallas Cowboys have something special: Ezekiel Elliott. Elliott is just 21 years old and a rookie running back for the Dallas Cowboys, someone who every football fan needs to get to know. He is the future of the Cowboys franchise and perhaps even the NFL. Elliott was drafted by Dallas fourth overall in the first round of the 2016 NFL draft out of Ohio State last April. He was the top prospect at his position coming out of college and hasn't wasted any time showing his worth in the Big D.

After backing up current San Francisco 49ers running back Carlos Hyde during his 2013 freshman campaign, Elliott knew he just had to wait for his chance to shine at Ohio State. Elliott did exactly that in the 2014 and 2015 seasons, his sophomore and junior season. He ran the rock 273 times for 1,878 yards and 18 touchdowns in the 2014 season. He also led Ohio State to a national championship victory over No. 2 Oregon. In the 2014 national championship game, Elliott ran 36 times for 246 yards and four touchdowns, winning Offensive MVP of the game. This put Elliott on the map to be the top running back in all of college football for the 2015 season.

Despite Ohio State not

making the college football playoff in 2015, Elliott played excellently as he ran 289 times for 1,821 yards and 23 touchdowns. Their season ended on a tough loss to Big 10 rival Michigan State 17-14 that ultimately ended up sparking controversy between Elliott and his head coach, Urban Meyer. Elliott felt the loss was due to Meyer's play calling and lack of getting him involved in the game. Elliott ran a season-low 12 times for just 33 yards. The lone game of the season where he had fewer than 100 yards rushing. Following the tough loss, Elliott made it known that he would forgo his senior season and enter the NFL draft in the spring.

Elliott's success at the college level has certainly translated over well to the NFL. Six games into the season and Elliott has already taken the league by storm. He's led Dallas to their best start in over a decade as they sit at 5-1 atop the competitive NFC East. This record is also without the help of the Cowboys' best wide receiver, Dez Bryant and starting quarterback, Tony Romo. Elliott has started all six games for Dallas and has rushed the ball 137 times for a league-high 703 yards and five touchdowns. He also has proved value in the passing game with 11 receptions for 98 yards. If Dallas wants to keep winning they just have

to keep feeding Elliott the ball.

His 703 rushing yards through six games puts him only behind Eric Dickerson for most yards by a rookie through the first six games in NFL history. Elliott has been picking up his play every week and has notched over 134 yards in his last four games. He is the first rookie to ever run for over 130 yards in four consecutive games in NFL history. If he keeps up his average of 117.2 yards per game, he will finish the season with 1,875 yards that would set an all-time rookie rushing record. However, Elliott may even out-perform his current rushing projection and eclipse 2,000 yards. His teammate and leader of the team, Dez Bryant sure thinks so.

"Yeah. I believe it, two thousand or more. That's my prediction," Bryant said to The Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Some encouraging words coming from one of the league's most respected wide receivers and a two-time Pro Bowl selection. Elliott definitely has the team and his whole city behind him right now. He is the new main attraction in the Big D and even the entire NFL. He has proven to be nothing short of unstoppable. It is still early in his career, but if he can stay healthy, he has a chance to become one of the best running backs in NFL history.

Vanisova making her mark

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There's a new face making marks this year on the ice for the Black Bear women's hockey team. First-year forward Tereza Vanisova has started off her season with a bang, logging four goals and three assists in the first eight games of the season.

Not only is this Vanisova's first year on the UMaine team, but also her first year playing in America. Up until last year Vanisova was living in the Czech Republic, play-

ing on men's hockey teams. Last year she went to Canada to play on a women's team.

"I was playing in Canada last year at an Academy, which was good because I needed to learn U.S. hockey and learn English," Vanisova said.

Coming to America was an opportunity for Vanisova to be able to play on a competitive hockey team, while also studying, which would not have been possible in Europe. Coming in undecided, she hopes to study kinesiology while here at UMaine.

"It's a big opportunity to play hockey and study. We don't have this in Europe," Vanisova said.

Vanisova played on men's teams since she was five years old, when she first joined the sport after watching her brother play and wanting to try it. Switching to women's hockey was an adjustment that Vanisova has done successfully.

"She's extremely physical, sometimes too physical at times. With playing boy's hockey that much, I think the biggest thing is you have to

learn to play with your head up because otherwise someone is basically going to take your head off," Head Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

As for her performance on the ice, she has started off leading the team with goals scored and total points earned. She has played in every game, helping the team scoring against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), Quinnipiac, Boston College and Merrimack.

"On the ice, I think she just gives us a tool offensively that is pretty special," Re-

ichenbach said.

The first-year players, specifically Vanisova, have brought a new energy to the team, helping everyone to work harder.

"She brings a new spark of energy. I think last year's team there wasn't that extra 'umph' and I think with her coming in she makes everyone else work hard because we see this freshman coming in and we just want to keep up with her and she really set the tone," second-year forward Cailey Hutchinson said.

It's not just their positive

energy that they are bringing to the team, but also their scoring capabilities. Being a younger team, there are many first-year players on the team who have been helping the team perform, Vanisova included.

"She brings a lot of offense to the team. Her speed is tremendous and just her presence on the ice I think it brings us confidence. As a team we have her out there. She brings a lot of offense to the team and that's what we needed," third-year defender Jessica Vallotton said.

Around the Conference

UPCOMING SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

10/16	Boston College	8	American Inter...	2
	Wisconsin	5	UConn	2
10/19	UConn	2	St. Lawrence	2
	Quinnipiac	5	UMass Lowell	5
10/21	Colorado College	1	Sacred Heart	0
	Boston College	4	Boston University	7
	Arizona State	2	Colgate	3
	Northeastern	5	Merrimack	4
	Army West Point	2	Maine	3
	Massachusetts	3	Miami	3
	Clarkson	3	Penn State	3
	Providence	3	Notre Dame	3

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

Thursday, Oct. 27

Soccer
@UNH
TBA

Friday, Oct. 28

Field Hockey
v. UNH
3 p.m.

Men's Hockey

@ Colgate
7 p.m.

Women's Hockey

@ Providence
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Men and Women's Cross
Country
@ American East Confer-
ence
TBA

Football

@ William and Mary
3:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball

v. Husson
5 p.m.

Men's Hockey

@ Colgate University
7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 30

Women's Basketball
v. Stonehill College
12 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

10/16	Maine	1	Maine	0
	California	3	Albany	2
	UMass Lowell	7	University Pacific	3
	Lehigh	1	California	1
	Albany	1	Stanford	6
	UNH	2	UC Davis	1
	University Pacific	1	10/23 Vermont	0
	Stanford	0	Albany	3
10/20	Maine	3	UNH	2
	UMass Lowell	0	Umass Lowell	1
10/21	UNH	3		
	Vermont	1		

FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS

FIELD HOCKEY STANDINGS	OVERALL
1 Albany	11-5
2 Stanford	8-5
3 Maine	11-6
4 University Pacific	12-4
5 UNH	5-10
6 California	4-9
7 UMass Lowell	7-8



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Vivien Beil leading the team

Will Nash
Contributor

Last year, the University of Maine was introduced to Vivien Beil, a power-forward coming fresh out of an elite German youth soccer program. In her first season, Beil led the Black Bears with five assists while tallying three goals.

She found her flare for the dramatic early on in her career, registering the game-winning goal versus Fordham University. Her talent brought attention to our school when she won the America East Rookie of the Year award. Beil is the third Black Bear to receive this award. She, along with teammate Nolle Leon-Palmer, was a first team selection by the America East conference. She was the only fresh-

man on the team of all-stars. She also made the all-rookie team for America East. She and Beil were the two Maine representatives on that team. That was the year Beil placed 10th in America East for shot and seventh in the league for assists.

Flash-forward to the 2016 season and we are right where we left off, Beil dominating the field and the stat sheet. She has started in all 13 games and recorded three goals, a team high and two assists. That combined with her 26 total shots this season makes her a force to be reckoned with. Only second-year Anetra Byfield has more shots (29) than Beil.

Beil is Head Coach Scott Atherley's go-to forward. She's played the most out of any offensive

player. That is because she comes up big when it matters. In their game versus the University of New Hampshire (UNH) this year, the score was knotted at zero. The game went into two overtimes before a hero emerged. Off a pass from first-year Kaitlyn Ball, Vivien was all alone right outside the 18 yard-line. Her shot sailed past the UNH goalkeeper, giving Maine its first conference win in nearly three weeks.

"When the moment was big, she really stepped up," Atherley said.

A strong offensive player like Beil is exactly what a defensive team like Maine needs to keep opponents guessing. Even as a sophomore, Beil leads the team by example. She is looked up to as a leader and as a captain.

"She sees the field very well, wins all of her tackles and can strike the ball from anywhere," co-captain Kendra Ridley said. "She is also a phenomenal teammate. She picks people up when they are struggling and always expects the best out of people."

It is rare to see such a young captain, but Maine's team is full of youth. On a team of mostly freshmen, it is reassuring to see a leader who will be around for at least another couple of years.

Other players have noticed her commitment to the team.

"We can always count on her to do great," second-year Genaya Loftis said. "I can speak for the whole team when I say her hard work is contagious."

Beil leads off the field

as well. She was named America East Commissioner's Honor Roll for her academic achievements. She was also a Maine Scholar-Athlete rising star for the 2015 season.

On top of her work ethic, Beil is very a well-rounded player. She is able to work the entire field. When Coach Atherley recruited her, she was playing midfield for the U17 Germany National Team. Last year she played a mix of forward and midfield.

"She's been playing out of position all year, and ultimately she has just made a lot of sacrifices," Atherley said.

She has obviously made a lot of transitions but for Beil, Maine already feels like home.

"I really like being a

Black Bear, because we are one big family and support each other and that makes it so much more fun," Beil said. "I love Maine as a state and I'm very happy to live here for 4 years now."

Right now, Beil is simply giving all her attention on the upcoming week. She wants to dial in and really concentrate on what she has to do.

"I am very superstitious when it comes to soccer," Beil said. "I definitely think about our match plan for a bit, but in the locker room I try to have a good balance of focus and distraction."

Headed into the post-season, Beil is Maine's top point producer. Look for her to put the team on her back when playoffs start up next week.

Field Hockey from B2

second half, as the Black Bears continued to pour on shots and didn't give the River Hawks any chances to counter their play.

Maine finished the second half with 11 shots on goal, while UMass Lowell only had one shot that didn't hit the goal. Berkhout made eight saves in the half.

"They dominated us on the offensive end and we couldn't match it. I credit them for playing their strengths and that's something we have to focus on our next time out," UMass Lowell Head Coach Shannon Hlebichuk said.

Field Hockey Gets Shutout by Albany

During another regular season rematch between America East Conference foes, Maine looked to avenge their 3-1 loss to Albany on Sunday, Oct. 2. On a day after the Black Bears shutout their opponent, they were shutout by the other team this time, losing the contest 2-0.

For much of the first half, the defensive play on both sides kept the offenses off the board. There was only one penalty corner, which was taken by Maine's Mosky.

"We try to get into the best position to get a good shot off, but it didn't work out today. I hope we can capitalize in the next game against UNH," Mosky said.

Albany opened the scoring with just 3:15 left in the first frame, as redshirt

third-year forward Molly Mariano scored to give the Great Danes a 1-0 lead, assisted by first-year midfielder Dana Bozek. This was Mariano's 10th goal on the season.

"The game was solidly played by both sides and I'm happy with the way we handled it. After getting the goal before halftime, we can look at it as the time we won the game," Mariano said.

Maine finished the first half with two shots on goal, while the University at Albany had one shot on goal, which put them on the board.

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

Babineau did the same thing as the previous and numerous times before, as Cochran entered the game at the start of the second half.

The Great Danes finally got their first penalty corner opportunity of the game at 38:40, which was taken by Bozek. The ball hit fourth-year midfielder Paula Heuser's stick and Bozek put it in for a goal to give Albany a 2-0 lead. This was Bozek's fourth goal on the season.

"Going up by two goals really put it away because of how each team was playing. It's nice to leave here with a win, but that's not to say Maine is a good team," Heuser said.

At 66:05, Maine called a timeout to make a plan of how to get back into the game with little time re-

maining. Babineau decided to remove Cochran from the game and put another player on the field. Second-year back Samantha Wagg put on a green pinnie to signify that she was playing in the goalie position.

"There wasn't much time left and I had to make a decision that would help the team as best as possible. Unfortunately we fell short and we'll work on some things and try to get a win the next time out," Babineau said.

The Black Bears could not find the back of the goal despite controlling the time of possession and commanding the number of scoring opportunities in the second half.

"I couldn't stop chirping at the refs, mostly Todd, because so many trips were called. I'll get over it since we got the win, but we can't let Maine have the ball for the entire half. Our defense did well, but that's not how we always want to play," Albany Head Coach Mike Sykes said.

Maine finished the half with four shots and three on goal, while Albany had three shots, all hitting the goal. Cochran made one save, with a defensive save from Crowley. Primus made two saves, with a defensive save from second-year back Frederike Helmke.

Maine returns to action on Friday, Oct. 28 at home at 3 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire. The University at Albany plays next on Sunday, Oct 23 on the road at 1 p.m. against the University of Vermont.

Hockey from B3

his first helper of the contest by feeding Hamilton, who settled the puck and fired a wrist shot through traffic at the goalmouth. Fossier was able to get his stick on the shot in midair, redirecting the puck out of Larkin's reach to take a 2-1 advantage.

Louis notched his first goal of the contest on a one timer with an assist from second-year forward Josh Melnick. Melnick maintained possession of the puck during a battle along the corner board, finding Louis as he made a cut into scoring position. Louis ripped a one-timer shot that McGovern got a piece of, but the puck trickled over the line to tie the contest at 2-2.

Due to home ice conference rules, the game went into a 3-on-3 OT period and then a shootout, where Maine was declared the winner on a forehand to backhand deke that led to a goal by third-year forward Nolan Vesey.

McGovern was much busier than Larkin between the pipes, stopping 39 of the 42 shots he faced, while Larkin stopped 18 of 21. With the tie, McGovern moves to 3-1-1 in net for Maine on the season, while Larkin moves to 1-1-1.

Maine failed to score on all of its power play opportunities, tallying just one shot on three man advantage opportunities. Miami went 1-of-8 in the contest

on the power play.

Red Hawks dominate game two with 5-0 victory

Undisciplined play and costly penalties opened the door for the River Hawks in game two of the weekend series, shutting out the Black Bears by a 5-0 score. After a scoreless opening period of play, Miami's Louis opened up the scoring in the middle stanza and Belpedio tallied two goals of his own in the period going into the third.

In the final period, Miami would add two more goals to its total and Larkin would earn the shutout.

Louis opened up the scoring in the second period by converting on a transition rush where Melnick found Louis in the slot, ripping a wrist shot that beat McGovern to take a 1-0 lead.

Miami would then add two power play goals, both scored by Belpedio to close out the period. The first goal was tallied at the 4:07 mark of the period, just 25 seconds after Louis' score. Sherwood found Belpedio at the point who sent a wrist shot through traffic that found its way into the net, doubling the Red Hawks lead.

Belpedio would score again on the power play at the 9:18 mark of the period, this time skating into the slot with his point pass and wristed a shot by McGovern to take a commanding 3-0 lead.

In the final period, third-year defender Scott Dornbrock notched his

second goal of the season, converting with Sherwood on a 2-on-0 opportunity. Sherwood sent a perfect pass across the slot to Dornbrock, who scored easily with McGovern out of position to make the save.

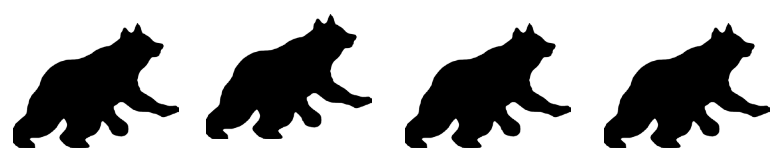
McGovern was replaced by first-year goaltender Stephen Munding, who made seven of eight stops in his collegiate debut in the final period of the contest.

Munding gave up his first collegiate goal at the 9:14 mark of the third period, this time at the hands of Sherwood on another odd man rush. Sherwood and first-year forward Karch Bachman approached the Black Bears net on a 2-on-1 chance and converted, with Sherwood slipping the puck past Munding to enhance the Red Hawks' lead to 5-0.

Maine struggled to find any offense during the outing, failing to convert on any of its six power play opportunities, while the Red Hawks found the back of the net twice on the power play in eight tries.

Maine returns to action next weekend when they face off against Colgate at their brand new Class of 1965 Arena. Puck drop is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28 for the first game of the weekend series. The Red Hawks will return to the ice to play Bowling Green also on Friday, Oct. 28 with a puck drop scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

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NFL(AMERICAN)

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WEST	1	Raiders	4-2
	2	Broncos	4-2
NORTH	1	Steelers	4-2
	2	Ravens	3-3
SOUTH	1	Texans	4-2
	2	Titans	3-3

NFL(NATIONAL)

OVERALL

EAST	1	Cowboys	5-1
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WEST	1	Seahawks	4-1
	2	Cardinals	3-3
NORTH	1	Vikings	5-0
	2	Packers	4-2
SOUTH	1	Falcons	4-2
	2	Buccaneers	2-3

Upcoming Games: NFL:

Monday, Oct. 24
Texans @ Broncos

Thursday, Oct. 27
Jaguars @Titans

Sunday, Oct. 30
Redskins@ Bengals
Cardinals@Panthers
Lions@Texans
Seahawks @ Saints
Cheifs @ Colts
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Chargers@ Broncos
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NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

OVERALL

Atlantic	1	Canadians	4-0
	2	Lightning	4-1
	3	Red Wings	4-2
Metropolitan	1	Capitals	3-1
	2	Penguins	3-2
	3	Rangers	3-2

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE

OVERALL

Central	1	Blues	4-1
	2	Wild	3-1
	3	Avalanche	3-2
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	2	Oilers	4-1
	3	Sharks	3-3

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