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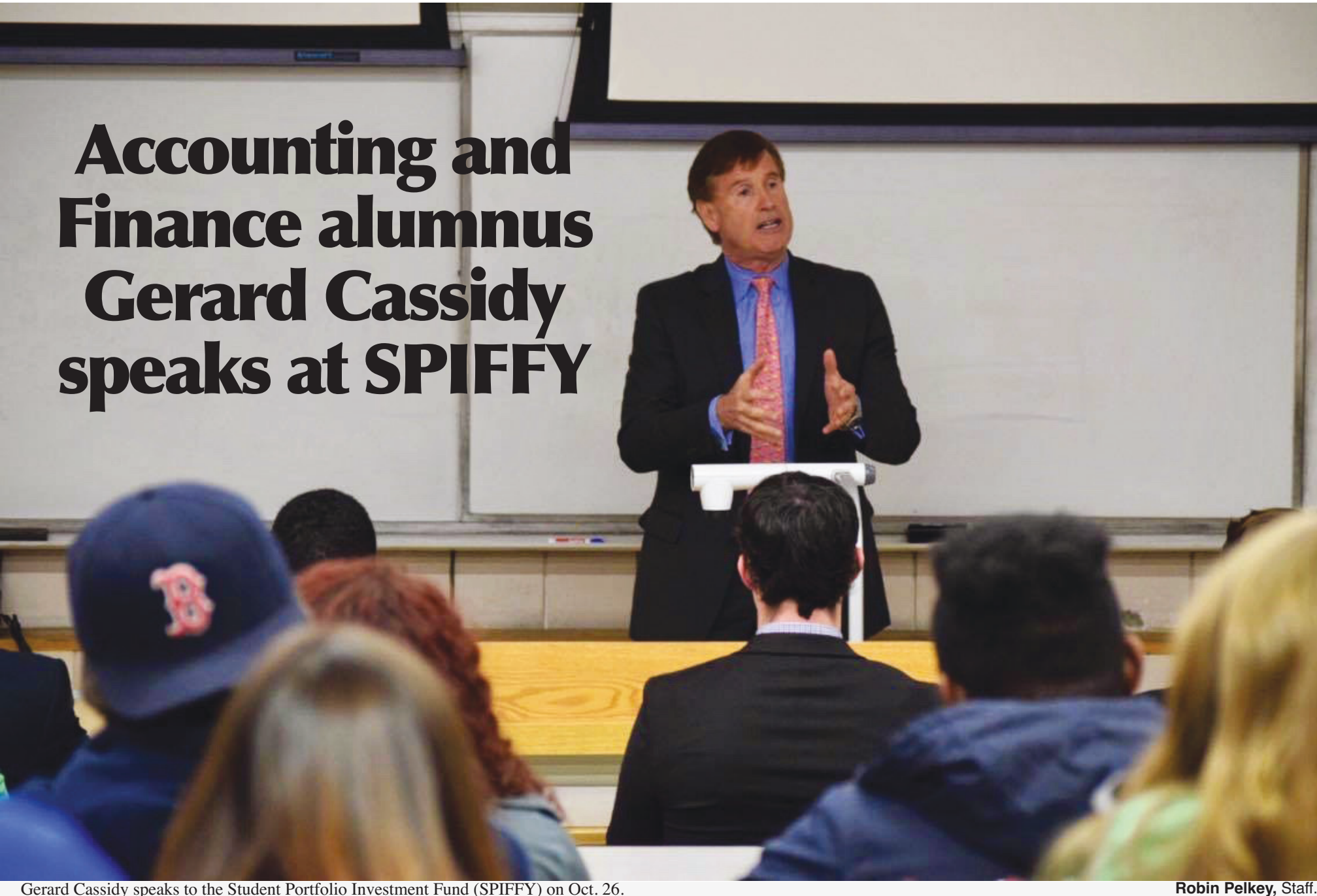
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Gerard Cassidy speaks to the Student Portfolio Investment Fund (SPIFFY) on Oct. 26.

Robin Pelkey, Staff.

Jack Barber
Contributor

On Oct. 26, Gerard Cassidy addressed the weekly Student Portfolio Investment Fund (SPIFFY) meeting in Donald P. Corbett Hall (DPC) 115. SPIFFY is an extracurricular group that gives University of Maine students the opportunity to get real world investment experience.

Gerard Cassidy, a UMaine alumnus, is the director of equity research at Tucker Anthony Sutro Capital Markets, a subsidiary of the Royal Bank of Canada. Cassidy travels to firms to present his research to fund managers. This research aids fund managers in deciding what stocks

to invest in.

His research led to the development of the Texas Ratio. The Texas Ratio was originally applied during the 1980s oil bust, but is still widely used today to predict likelihood of a loan failure.

Cassidy received a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance from the University of Maine and a master's degree in business administration from St. John's University. His insights on markets are often featured in mainstream media outlets such as Forbes Magazine and The New York Times.

Most of SPIFFY's operations occur inside UMaine's state-of-the-art Capital Investments Lab, which Cas-

sidy donated to the Maine Business School.

Students involved in SPIFFY have a portion of the University's endowment money to invest. Investments are made based on group-wide efforts in research, with members ultimately voting on plans pitched during weekly meetings. UMaine's SPIFFY started with \$200,000 to invest in 1993. Today SPIFFY is worth just over \$2.3 million.

Cassidy gave a summary of his background in investment with stories about hard work and humility. He stressed the importance of being passionate, even when the job becomes strenuous. Cassidy urged students to

have soft skills such as writing, math and teamwork. He suggested only investing what one can afford to lose and following the trends of industries.

During the question-and-answer portion of his discussion, Cassidy weighed in on the outcome of the 2016 presidential election and its effect on the stock market. He attempted to remain neutral while still keeping investors' best interests in mind, explaining that some of the taxes Trump wants to lower may allow for more corporations to produce products in the U.S. This increase in U.S manufacturing could provide more investment opportunities in the fu-

ture, Cassidy said.

Cassidy also touched upon the relationship between the Wells Fargo scandal and the health of the banking industry as a whole. Cassidy claimed the scandal would not be a huge hit to the market. The health of the banking industry would depend on the decisions of the Federal Reserve. The Federal Reserve is a non-governmental institution that enacts monetary policy. It is monitored by congress and board members are chosen by the president.

Anthony Sementelli, a finance student and co-president of SPIFFY, discussed the advantages of membership.

"On any given day, you'll

find someone from SPIFFY in here [Capital Investments Lab] working on something. This is all real world experience, we're using real money, it's all student run. The experience you get from it you can't get in a classroom," Sementelli said.

Sementelli explained how pivotal Cassidy's donation of the Capital Investments Lab was to SPIFFY's operation. The lab provides student investors with nine monitors that stream Bloomberg data, which research and investment pitches are based on.

"I'm not really sure how they did it before they had this room, because it's all we've known," Sementelli said.

UMaine climate scientist passes away in Antarctic snowmobile accident

Nadia Rashed
Contributor

Gordon Hamilton, 50, passed away Saturday, Oct. 22, in a snowmobile accident while conducting research on White Island in The Ross Archipelago in Antarctica. Hamilton had been conducting research in this region for many seasons prior to his death.

Hamilton was a professor for the School of Earth and Climate Sciences at the University of Maine and a researcher with the Climate Change Institute. He was also a physical glaciologist interested in the dynamics of glaciers and ice sheets and how they interact with the climate system.

Some of Hamilton's intricate research included dynamics and kinematics of

rapid outlet glacier flow in Greenland, ice-ocean interactions in Greenland, subglacial floods and their effect on Antarctic outlet glacier flow and spatial and secular patterns in polar snow accumulation.

Hamilton hit a crevasse in an ice sheet on his snowmobile and died after falling 100 feet according to the National Science Foundation, for whom he was conducting research at the time of his death.

The National Science Foundation coordinates all U.S. research on the southernmost continent through the Antarctic Program.

Dr. Paul Mayewski, the director of the Climate Change Institute at UMaine, was Hamilton's fellow researcher and colleague. The two professionals met while Mayewski was leading a ser-

vice expedition across Antarctica. They both joined on at UMaine in 2000.

Mayewski said sea level rise was Hamilton's specialty and that he spoke to the media often as a spokesperson for climate change and sea level rise.

Mayewski described Hamilton as a professional who made those around him better.

"Whenever he [Hamilton] would walk in the room, it was clear that the room would lighten," Mayewski said.

"He had a great sense of humor and was the type of man that made people feel good. He was a very acclaimed scientist and experienced field worker, which is why this is so tragic. The work we do is dangerous

See **Hamilton** on **A2**

Dr. Amy Fried discusses implications of ranked-choice voting

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Political Science professor Amy Fried held an open lecture to discuss what will appear on the ballot as Question 5, along with the rest of the Maine's 2016 statewide ballot, as part of the University of Maine's Socialist-Marxist Studies fall lecture series. The event occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, from 12:30 to 1:50 p.m.

Fried is chair of the Department of Political Science at the University of Maine, focusing her studies on the historical and political effect of public opinion in the United States.

"Question 5 is different from the other referenda on the ballot," Fried said. "Because it's not just about the regular policy, it's really about the process of voting."

Maine's Question 5, titled

"An Act to Establish Ranked-Choice Voting," will appear on the ballot as follows: "Do you want to allow voters to rank their choices of candidates in elections for U.S. Senate, Congress, Governor, State Senate, and State Representative, and to have ballots counted at the state level in multiple rounds in which last-place candidates are eliminated until a candidate wins by majority?"

Ranked-Choice Voting (RCV), also known as Instant-Runoff Voting, is the proposed solution to the "spoiler effect" commonly seen in Maine state elections, where one candidate would win, despite not earning the 50% majority of the vote, due to votes being split between two or more opposing candidates.

The last time a Maine gubernatorial election was won by a majority of votes in their first term of office was Ken-

neth M. Curtis in 1966. If Question 5 passes, Maine citizens would use RCV to vote for Governor, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives and the Maine Senate and House of Representatives. While certain cities, such as Portland, already use RCV today, if Question 5 passes, Maine would be the first state to adopt the system statewide.

Currently, the Maine Constitution strictly defines that a candidate needs to reach a plurality of votes, not a majority of votes, to be determined the winner. This means the candidate with the largest number of votes, not necessarily the one with an absolute majority.

After the explanation of the voting system, Fried described its potential benefits.

"Research seems to show that yes, you do have more civility in elections and less

See **RCV** on **A2**

RCV
from A1

negativity in campaigns, the argument being that you don't want to turn off the supporters of another candidate because they might pick you as their second choice," Fried said.

Fried was not content with only discussing the benefits, however, and took time to mention the potential downsides of Question 5's passage.

"With many candidates there can be something called ballot exhaustion. Also, it's possible the composition of the electorate could change. You could have less voting compared to past elections, from voters who have lower levels of education and a lower income because it is a more complicated system. People would have to really do a good job with voter education. To me, that's the big takeaway if this passed," Fried said.

Maine voters will decide on whether they want to adopt the RCV system on Nov. 8.

Hamilton
from A1

and there are accidents," Mayewski added.

Mayewski also described Hamilton as a very popular professor that graduated many of his students into careers in his same field, acknowledging Hamilton's students will carry on his legacy.

"He had many colleagues at the university and around the world, and was involved in many projects. The fact that he will no longer be able to contribute to those projects will leave a great hole, but his students in particular will carry on his legacy," Mayewski said.

"They are well-trained and spent a lot of time in the field with him. They care about the same things that he cared about."

UMaine President Susan Hunter echoed Mayewski's sentiment.

"[Hamilton] leaves a legacy as an outstanding scientist,

a caring mentor and well-known teacher to undergraduate and graduate students," Hunter said in a statement.

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

Another one of his colleagues, Dan Belknap, a professor for the School of Earth and Climate Sciences at UMaine said, "I always found him to be extremely capable, and with a sense of humor that always brightened up a room. We will miss him."

Hamilton's body has been recovered and will be returned to his family in the states. Peter West, a spokesperson for the National Science Foundation, said U.S. Antarctic Program personnel have begun an accident investigation into Hamilton's death.



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Iraq War veteran presents “Why World Peace Is Possible”

Ryan Cox
Contributor

The Wilson Center had a full house on Wednesday, Oct. 19. There was hardly any open space to stand in the small building as guests enjoyed their spaghetti dinner. In the back of the room, Paul K. Chappell made small talk as the dinner tables were cleaned up and folded away. Once everyone settled in at 6:30 p.m., he opened his presentation with a heavy question and a casual tone: “With all the bad things going on in the world today, is it realistic to remain hopeful?”

For Chappell, there’s more to the question than a simple yes or no. “I want people to feel hopeful about the world, based on realistic hope...I think a lot of hope is naive, realistic hope based on evidence, and not just this naive wishful thinking that I think a lot of hope today is.”

Chappell came to the University of Maine, as well as the College of the Atlantic on Tuesday and Unity College on Thursday, as part of his 2016 Maine Tour, to discuss “Why World Peace is Possible,” and in particular, the hurdles that humanity continues to struggle with in the pursuit of this goal.

As a former soldier and the current Peace Leadership Director of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, Chappell has developed a nuanced understanding of the world in peacetime and war, combining his experiences growing up, his education at West Point, his time serving in Iraq and the constant shifting in international culture over the course of history.

Chappell noted that while the current state of the world



The Wilson Center hosts speaker Paul Chappell for a dialogue “Why Peace Is Possible” on Wednesday. Robin Pelkey, Staff.

is not perfect, there have been significant improvements over a relatively short period of time. These changes are so dramatic that it’s difficult to imagine how much worse it was. To prove this point, he asked the audience to roleplay: “You’ve traveled back in time,” Chappell began, “and I’m a group of British people from the 1200s. Now try to convince me that all white people should have the right to vote. But first, try to explain what ‘white people’ are. Then explain why voting doesn’t go against the divine right of kings.”

He then followed up with another roleplay scenario that began along similar lines: “I’m a Christian congregation a few hundred years ago in Europe, convince me that slavery is always wrong, no exceptions. But this won’t be entirely accurate; I won’t throw things at you, yell at you, or try to kill you. I’m going to try to be civil about it.” The suggestions of the audience fell on deliberately deaf ears. “Not everybody should be slaves,” Chappell jokingly responded, “come on, I’m not an Anglo-Saxon.” The scenarios served to

demonstrate that throughout recorded history, humans compartmentalize others under ‘us’ or ‘them,’ ‘human’ or ‘sub-human.’

The reason for this, Chappell chalked up to what he called the universal human phobia: “98 percent of people have a fear of interpersonal human aggression...We are so vulnerable to human induced trauma, a human being doesn’t have to touch you to traumatize you. They can betray you, humiliate you, abuse you, spit in your face...Humans have intense fear of being hurt by other humans. This makes it

very easy to manipulate us.” To Chappell, interpersonal trauma is an often underestimated issue for humanity and serves as proof that humans are not naturally violent. If we were, “why would war be traumatizing to us? There has not been one single reported instance in history of a human being traumatized from inflicting or by being inflicted by an act of kindness.”

What should we do in the face of these issues? The key to progress, Chappell believes, is a better understanding of peace. “Today, we are wrong about human


condition and peace.

If you want to play a sport or an instrument, you need to practice. But people see peace as a goal, not a skill set that needs to be trained. When you hear people like Martin Luther King, Jr., you’re seeing the product, not the training...A person has to be as skilled in waging peace as a soldier is skilled in waging war.”

Paul K. Chappell is the author of “The Road to Peace,” a series of five books on the subjects of peace literacy and ending war. The sixth book will be published in 2017.



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BRETT BABER

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As candidate for Maine Senate in District 5, I encourage all voters to vote “no” on all 5 referendum questions on the ballot. A “yes” vote on any of these questions will hurt Maine citizens.

1) ...allow possession & use of marijuana by persons at least 21 years of age, & allow cultivation, manufacture, distribution, testing, & sale of marijuana & marijuana products subject to state regulation, taxation & local ordinance? **My position: We should not legalize a substance that impairs brain function resulting in more impaired drivers and workplace performance issues, and would make marijuana more accessible to adolescents.**

2) ...add a 3% tax on individual Maine taxable income above \$200,000 to create a state fund to provide direct support for student learning in kindergarten-12th grade public education. **My position: I support full funding for pre-K to Grade 12 education, but a new tax will further harm Maine's business environment by making it the second highest taxed State. Instead consolidate school superintendent's offices and administrative functions at the county level. Maine should repeal “welfare for politicians”, the so-called Clean Elections Fund of \$8 million per election to use in our schools.**

3) ...require background checks prior to the sale or transfer of firearms between individuals not licensed as firearms dealers, with failure to do so punishable by law & with some exceptions for family members, hunting, self-defense, lawful competitions, & shooting range activity? **My position: Background checks on firearms between individuals may violate Article I, Section 16 of the State Constitution. It is not likely to keep criminals from transferring guns, so why impose another regulation on law abiding gun owners?**

4) ...raise the minimum hourly wage of \$7.50 to \$9 in 2017, with annual \$1 increases up to \$12 in 2020, & annual cost-of-living increases thereafter; & do you want to raise the direct wage for service workers who receive tips from half the minimum wage to \$5 in 2017, with annual \$1 increases until reaching the adjusted minimum wage? **My position: Minimum wage should be addressed by Congress. Increasing Maine's minimum wage will hurt the economy in three ways: (1) increases the cost of doing business when compared to other states; (2) will eliminate tips for food servers; and (3) will increase the costs of basic goods for the elderly.**

5) ...allow voters to rank their choices of candidates in elections for U.S. Senate, Congress, Governor, State Senate, & State Representative, & to have ballots counted a the state level in multiple rounds in which last-place candidates are eliminated until a candidate wins by majority? **My position: The election system is not broken, so do not attempt a fix that might reduce the potential for election fraud or mistakes. The proposal also runs counter to one person, one vote.**

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Weekly Updates

Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest

Jacob Posik
News Editor

Notice: The University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) would like the university community to know of a string of catalytic converter thefts on vehicles parked in university parking lots. Currently, there are nine known cases of stolen converters on campus. The thefts are suspected to have occurred

overnight between Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22 by using a reciprocal saw. While other types of cars did have their converters cut out as well, UMPD believes the group is targeting Honda Civic vehicles made between the years of 2000-2004, as well as college campuses specifically. Known reports of stolen catalytic convert-

ers have been seen at Husson University and Bowdoin College as well.

If anyone has information on the thefts or saw any suspicious activity over the weekend, like people crawling under vehicles, please call UMPD at (207) 581-4040.



**Oct. 22
Dopey decisions**
12:23 a.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) complaint in Somerset Hall concerning a student who was not allowed to be in the building. Upon arrival, officers found first-year student Yanni Roguski, who had a vaporizer and was carrying a box on him when he made contact with the police, both containing marijuana residue. Roguski was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia and received a criminal trespass warning for returning to Somerset Hall.

**Oct. 23
Mari-wanna get high?**
12:07 a.m. – UMPD of-

ficers responded to an RA complaint of an odor of marijuana on the second floor of Androscoggin Hall. After locating the source of odor, officers knocked on a door to find three first-year students, Katherine Schumacher, Madeline Russell and Ashley Chiasson, inside. All three students were cooperative with officers and all admitted to smoking that night and handed over a pipe with marijuana residue inside and a small bag of marijuana. The three students were summonsed for possession of marijuana and were referred to Judicial Affairs (JA).

**Oct. 25
Five is a crowd**
1:16 a.m. – After receiving a complaint via the uni-

versity’s anonymous reporting system, UMPD officers responded to a noise issue on the third floor of Cumberland Hall. When officers arrived, the noise was still present and officers knocked on the door of the suspected noise. Upon opening the door, officers could see beer bottles on the floor of the room and asked the students to identify themselves. While there were a large number of students drinking inside, five students — Thomas Ventura, Leah Taylor, Mitchell Sigman, Benjamin Robson and Zachary Brostek — were summonsed for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. All students in the room were referred to judicial affairs.

This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox
Contributor

Talks of Public Relations overhaul for Student Govt. at GSS

Before this week’s meeting came to order, the General Student Senate shared a group photo to update their webpage.

Club Presentations

The Wildlife Society thanked the Senate for funding their trip to the National Wildlife Society Conference in Raleigh, N.C. on Oct. 15. Three members got to discuss their research with other professionals, compete in a quiz bowl (getting quickly knocked out in round one) and attend a mixer at the Museum of Natural History.

Executive Reports

President Kevin Bois will be traveling on Wednesday through Friday and cabinet will be held electronically for this week. He noted that the Event Planning Committee is currently underway, before congratulating Senator Floreani for the successful third debate watch party. Reports on the possible academic day on the date of the UMaine Graduate and Undergraduate Research Symposium will be available soon. The disc golf course expansion is also on schedule, with the path

through the woods just about finished.

Vice President Jared Dumas is conducting interviews for the Fair Election Practices Commission chair and hopefully will have new hire among the current three candidates by the next meeting. He also reported that he finally tracked down the right person to discuss improvements to the Campus Sidekick app and will have a talk on the subject on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Begin reported that the Wildlife Society returned \$85.87 from their conference funding back into unallocated, leaving \$194,985.85 total.

Vice President of Student Entertainment Isaiah Mansour will be meeting with the CEO of Waterfront Concerts to plan the upcoming spring concert event.

Periodic Reports

Legal Services Liaison Mary-Celeste Floreani reported a successful case involving events at The Avenue.

The Orono Town Council’s next meeting will be on Nov. 7. Voting will take place in the UMaine Field House Ward 1 for the first, second and third precincts, on Nov. 8 from 7-8 p.m.

The Old Town City Council’s next meeting will be on Nov. 1. Voting will take place in the Knights of Columbus

Hall from 7-8 p.m.

Director of Communications Cody Rubner is working on a unified calendar on the student government website. He worked with Sean O’Mara from Student

Legal Services to improve the media request form for student organizations.

Army ROTC officer James O’Neill reported on the fall training exercises last weekend. Next week will be focused on juniors’ marksmanship training with M-16s. They are also planning a formal dining event this semester and are trying to secure a time to hold it at the Wells Conference Center.

Reports of Standing Committees

Marketing and Public Relations is focused on overhauling their social media for events and funding. They are currently working on Instagram (@umsginc), which al-

ready has 250 followers.

Political Activism is finalizing the details for an event on campus after the election. More information will be available next week.

Special Committees

The University of Maine System Student Government Association Conference Planning Committee had a small meeting with the Board of Trustees in the hope of establishing better connections between schools. There will be local committees and a system-wide committee, composed of representatives from connected campuses. They are looking to hold a meeting next week.

Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council is currently preparing for the upcoming Culturefest, as well as the Latin American Student Organi-

zation’s Dia de los Muertos event.

The Student Women’s Association was happy to report their successful Take Back the Night event, as well as having Emily Cain as their guest speaker. They are currently rehearsing their upcoming Out of Silence play. They will be presenting two shows at Minsky Hall on Dec. 8-9 at 7 p.m.

Wilde Stein Alliance is preparing for their upcoming Gay Thanksgiving, which will be open to anyone on Nov. 10 and the Transgender Day of Remembrance on Nov. 20.

Consent Agenda

Latin American Student Organization (LASO) requested \$950 for their Dia de los Muertos event, which was amended to \$700 before this meeting. This raised concerns among LASO about how they would feed approximately 200 people with less money and asked the Senate to reconsider. This will be LASO’s first event and there were a lot of tensions with other groups involved. The major concern was the cost beverages and utensils. The \$250 was initially amended out because it was assumed they would be purchasing plastic disposable utensils and sodas. In actuality, they planned on purchasing reusable utensils to make up for their lack of inventory as a starting organization and also plan on mixing special

holiday drinks in addition to offering soda. The motion was amended to include the \$250 and passed.

Unfinished Business

Senator Allah was nominated for the Faculty Senate Representative chair. Elections will be held next week.

Senator Mitchell was nominated and elected for the Executive Budgetary Committee chair.

Three seats are available in the Student Organization Committee, with Senator Simpson as the only nominee. Senators Floreani and Sarra were nominated this week, which they accepted.

New Business

The Senate resolved to amend Rule IV of the Standing Rules Item 1, section c, to add and strike a number of committees from subsections ix, x and xii to better reflect current meeting procedures. Senator Floreani suggested that the act be amended to add the Honors College Advisory Board to subsection xii, purely because “if we don’t do it now, I’ll just have to write up another resolution to do that next week.” After confusion arose over presentation protocol and which subsection needed to be amended, the motion passed.

Lost.

(How most kids feel about preparing for college.)

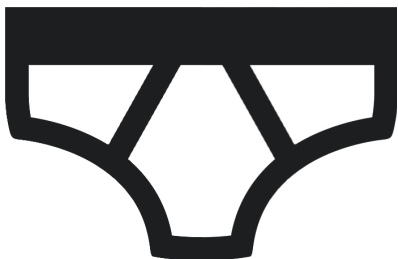
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Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Jacob Posik
News Editor

FBI reopens probe into Clinton email scandal

On Friday, Oct. 28, FBI Director James Comey sent a three paragraph letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee outlining the FBI’s reviewing of Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton’s email investigation, due to emails uncovered during a separate probe into former Democratic representative Anthony Weiner. Weiner was under investigation for a sexting scandal that led to his resignation from Congress in 2011. Huma Abedin, a top Clinton aide, was formerly married

to Weiner and the two shared a device containing emails that the FBI is now investigating in connection with the Clinton probe. Comey’s letter came 11 days before Election Day. According to Comey, the emails “appear to be pertinent” to the investigation into Clinton, however it is unclear if any of the newly uncovered messages show direct correspondence with Clinton or if they contain classified information. Both the campaigns of Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump have called on Comey to release the emails, asserting the American public has the right to know their contents before Election Day, which is Nov. 8. “In connection with an unre-

lated case, the FBI has learned of the existence of emails that appear to be pertinent to the investigation. I agreed that the FBI should take appropriate investigative steps designed to allow investigators to review these emails to determine whether they contain classified information, as well as to assess their importance to our investigation,” Comey wrote in his letter to the judiciary committee. Comey and the FBI determined that “no reasonable prosecutor” would pursue charges against Clinton after failing to find evidence of intent by her to violate federal laws regarding the use of a private email server in July of this year. The FBI does not currently have a warrant to

view the documents on Weiner and Abedin’s shared device.

ObamaCare premiums to spike 25 percent in 2017

A government report released by the Department of Health and Human Services on Monday, Oct. 24 shows that “Obamacare” premiums for the benchmark silver plan, which all federal subsidies are based, will cost on average \$296 a month in 2017. On average, premiums are set to skyrocket on average of 22 percent. However, some states like Arizona are seeing massive hikes. CNN reports that Arizona will see average premium increases of 116 percent next year. In Indiana, it is estimated that the benchmark plan will be three percent cheaper than it was in 2016. According to federal officials, the majority of consumers will not feel the blow of the increases. After federal subsidies kick in, officials estimate that the average “Obamacare” en-

rollee will pay less than \$100 a month.

Marlins’ Fernandez had cocaine, alcohol in system during fatal crash

Miami Marlins pitching ace Jose Fernandez, who passed away in a fatal boating accident off the coast of Florida on Sept. 25, had cocaine and alcohol in his system during his time of death, according to the Miami-Dade County Medical Examiner’s office. The county’s Associate Medical Examiner Kenneth Hutchins determined Fernandez’s blood alcohol concentration to be .147 when he died, also suffering blunt-force injuries to the head and torso, as well as fractures to his skull and jaw during the crash. Fernandez and two friends all passed in the accident that occurred when their boat hit a jetty near Miami Beach at a high rate of speed. It is still unclear who was operating the boat during the time

of crash and local authorities continue to conduct a homicide investigation into the incident.

UMaine archaeology professor passes at 63

University of Maine archaeologist and associate professor Brian Robinson passed away on Oct. 27 at his home in Orono, after losing his battle with a longstanding illness. Robinson was 63. Robinson worked in the University’s Department of Anthropology and Climate Change Institute. Before coming to UMaine in 1989 as an assistant research professor, Robinson worked in the Archaeology Research Center at the University of Maine at Farmington. “Brian was a tremendous colleague and person whose legacy will be felt across the university and state for many years to come,” Greg Zaro, chair of the Department of Anthropology, said in the university’s official statement.

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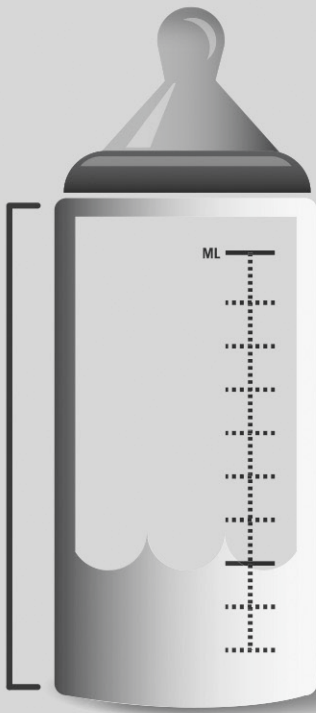


Oct. 27 – More than 90 Libyan refugees are believed to have died after their boat was badly damaged off the Libyan coast.

Oct. 29 – ISIS executes 232 near Mosul, take thousands of human shields as battle for territory intensifies in the Middle East.

Oct. 30 – A 6.6-magnitude earthquake ravages central Italy, injuring at least 20 people.

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OF PEOPLE
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Opinion

Monday, October 31, 2016

Natural disasters deserve more complete coverage

As of Oct. 30, Italy has experienced three earthquakes that have each taken a significant toll on the country’s infrastructure and citizens. On Oct. 26, two earthquakes of magnitudes 5.4 and 6.1 destroyed buildings throughout the Umbria region. On Oct. 30, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude ravaged the areas of Rome and Norcia, Italy. Dr. Margarita Segou, an earthquake seismologist, reported, “Today’s event of magnitude 6.6 is largely considered a triggered event by the August mainshock...”

These magnitudes can be somewhat misunderstood. Reporting on earthquakes largely employs the Richter

scale, which measures seismic activity rather than the impact on populations. This can be measured by the Mercalli Intensity Scale, which states activity above a 6.0 on the Richter scale results in a IX rating, with significant damage to building foundations and ground, as well as damage to underground pipes. Italy has been hit by three IX earthquakes since August this year.

Luckily, no fatalities have been reported from Italy’s most recent earthquake. Regardless, devastation is evident throughout the region. Charity and donations from outside regions are greatly needed in providing basic supplies for

citizens and ensuring rescue efforts can run smoothly.

As expected, media coverage is high following natural disasters. For about a week, news stories and donation bids circle news outlets and social media feeds. There is a tendency to help as soon as the first story hits. Blood donations and food drives are organized. Monetary donations are wired, often to the Red Cross, which offers much-needed relief to citizens. Then coverage dwindles down as interest thins.

As soon as coverage dies down, so does national interest. When the disaster is no longer shocking and new,

we move on to other things. Meanwhile, need continues in the devastated areas. With infrastructure ruined and basic supplies largely depleted, people in these emergencies need help for more than a week.

This dilemma often drudges up arguments of responsibility and what’s ethical to do in response to natural disasters. Some argue that it isn’t our responsibility for the U.S. to rebuild other countries. The opinion to “take care of America first” is reasonable. We cannot and should not devote every resource to other nations when our country has room for serious improvements, just as we should not individually

sacrifice our own health for the good of another person. That is not manageable practice.

But a week of assistance is almost laughable following multiple earthquakes in Italy, for instance, or Hurricane Matthew that devastated Haiti earlier this month. Haiti was hit the hardest by Hurricane Matthew, with death rolls rising above 1,000 people by Oct. 9 after initial building devastation, flooding and a cholera outbreak. A week of donations is not enough to even patch up these disastrous conditions.

It’s easy to default into self-preservation and hope for

the best for places outside our borders. Haiti is a prime example of a country which needs more than this shallow help. Deciding that Haiti and Italy and other countries should expect these disasters is only part of the problem.

Being aware of the danger is one step. There are many reasons that countries like this cannot prep the whole region for what may come, from national poverty in Haiti to historical buildings with aging structure in Italy. These measures take legislation and money — both of which are difficult to gather while people are still reeling from past tragedies.

Propaganda war threatens American values

Nina Mahaleris
Contributor

The final presidential debate of 2016 aired live over the nation last week, allowing the two candidates to make their final concluding statements in hopes of influencing undecided voters.

To be completely honest, I didn’t watch the entire debate. I couldn’t stand to watch more than the CNN post-debate highlights online. This is because the American election and debates no longer have any civility to them. Every time I tune in to the news about the presidential election, I’m disappointed by the lack of respect that both Clinton and Trump display. In each case, both parties are either bashing each other, our current president or the electoral system in general.

The presidential election has evolved into a propaganda war between the candidates. It’s no longer about who is most qualified or who can better progress our nation. Now the election is entirely focused on who is the most absurd or who can trash the other the most, all in an effort to secure the win for themselves.

When did our democracy lose so much dignity? A major reality of the current election

is that it’s all become a show. This year’s election is not about picking the best candidate — it’s about choosing the one who will be less of a liability to the U.S.

In past elections, there have been instances where political candidates and their parties used propaganda to sway voters from their opponents. But never before have we seen an election in which both candidates dedicate their political agendas to insulting the other.

The two candidates are at definite odds. It has been this way since the beginning of the campaign season. As with any political election, especially one this contested, some level of mudslinging is to be expected. However, the political slander from both candidates has escalated to an outrageous extent.

On many occasions, Trump has publicly admitted his disdain for not only the Obama administration, but also Clinton’s part in the leadership. Similarly, Clinton undermines Trump by reminding the public of his lack of political experience and past indiscretions.

Of course, both Clinton and Trump have their own successes and achievements which speak for themselves, but this election

has become less about their qualifications and more about their faults.

Instead of focusing solely on ways to progress the nation, the candidates spend their time fighting superficial allegations. And what do their behaviors say about the attitudes of the American people?

By feeding into the fun and entertainment of the election, we are allowing ourselves to be represented by candidates who thrive on the failures of the other. In that way, we are promoting a culture that shows the key to success is through public humiliation at an opponent’s expense. We are representing a mentality that shows the world that qualifications and credibility are not as important as political contradictions and refutations.

The attitudes of both candidates have been less than tasteful over the past year, and hopefully the expectations of the presidency will encourage either winner to turn over a new leaf.

With the election less than two weeks away, American citizens should be on the watch not just for who wins the presidency, but also for the character and behavioral shifts that may ensue following Election Day.

Nonpolitical politicians: an obsession with outsiders in office

Sam Tracy
Contributor

It makes no sense to zero in on one criteria for a president. This year, there’s a general wish to boot out politicians from office and vote in relative outsiders to take their place. This is a dreadful idea, as it relies on a simple theory as a motivator: non-politicians are more trustworthy and more in-tune to us little guys.

This is like saying you’re only going to vote for a candidate because you’re both blonde, or voting for someone because they play golf and you happen to like golf as well. In fact, no one quality signifies good leadership, not even courage or intelligence. These attributes often help, but they can also fail at the best of times. A president needs to be well-rounded to be fully prepared to lead a nation, as the role of president is split into many parts: commander, negotiator, devil’s advocate, caregiver and many more.

The idea that simply because a candidate deviates from their peers in their career background means they will make a president is absurd. If

a candidate comes from a business background, instead of a lifelong political career, how are they in any way less corrupt than their opponent?

There seems to be ties between our obsession with non-political politicians and the opinion that Washington D.C. and the current government are somehow corrupt, cheating us and no longer working well. According to the Washington Post, D.C. is known as “corrupt” and “arrogant” now more than ever, despite its rich cultural and historical significance. Distrust of politicians rises mostly out of their contradictions, not only contradictions of known facts (which we rely on fact checkers to keep an eye on) but also contradicting themselves and going back on their word.

We assume that this is something only politicians do. Yes, politicians often change their minds and say something different each day. And yes, we can often pull records and call them out on it.

However, the people aiming for political office who lack political background are often richer than most of us, adding to the growing majori-

ty of millionaires in Congress. In fact, the average net worth of our congressmen is over \$1 million. In comparison, people working technical, sales or service jobs have an average \$260,000 net worth. Obviously, our congress does not represent our nation in many ways, least of all working people. The problem of personal wealth, corruption and fraud all tie in together. We don’t trust people with money in government, but we like rich business people at the same time. Where is the line drawn?

Finding the truth from politicians can be aggravating and we should demand more transparency in our government. Voting for someone without any political experience into the highest executive office our great democratic country has to offer is not the first step we should be taking. Transparency and authenticity will have to start at the lowest levels, led by grassroot campaigns, not by electing a commander-in-chief who knows more about hosting a reality TV show than international affairs. We cannot fix one extreme by utilizing another. Simply put, two wrongs don’t make a right.

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Ranked-choice is the correct choice

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

On Nov. 8, people in Maine will go to the polls to vote for the next president, congressional representatives and state ballot initiatives. One of the ballot initiatives is Question 5, which reads, “Do you want to allow voters to rank their choices of candidates in elections for U.S. Senate, Congress, Governor, State Senate, and State Representative, and to have ballots counted at the state level in multiple rounds in which last-place candidates are eliminated until a candidate wins by majority?”

This question is asking — do you want a ranked-choice voting system in Maine? Not many people know what ranked-choice voting is, but they should. It is much better than Maine’s current voting system.

Ranked-choice voting is easy to understand. When people vote, they list their preferences in the order they want them. If no candidate gets a majority, the candidate in last place is eliminated. Anyone’s first vote for them would not count. Their second preference would then be their top pick, and those votes are added to the original vote count of the other candidates. This should cause one candidate to get a majority. If not, the candidate in last place is eliminated and the elimination process repeats.

Say you and your friends wanted to go out to eat.

There are nine of you, and there are four restaurants that people want to go to. To decide where to go, you do a ranked-choice vote.

Three of your friends want to go to McDonald’s. Three want to go to Burger King. Two want to go to Wendy’s. One wants to go to Taco Bell. Since no one got a majority, Taco Bell is eliminated. The friend who wanted Taco Bell wanted Burger King as his second choice, so Burger King gets another vote. Now Burger King gets four votes. But, that is still not a majority.

Now Wendy’s has the least with two. It’s eliminated, and their second options are counted. They both chose Burger King. This gives Burger King six votes. Six is a majority of nine, so you all go to Burger King.

Why is voting like this a good thing? It gives people the chance to vote more for the things they want. It would have helped Maine in its races for governor. In the 2010 gubernatorial race, Republican Paul LePage got 37.6 percent of the vote, Independent Eliot Cutler got 35.9 percent, and Democrat Libby Mitchell got 18.8 percent. Through a couple ranked-choice rounds, smaller candidates like Shawn Moody would have got written off and made little difference.

However, there still would not have been a majority. It is safe to assume, given Cutler’s past experience in Democratic party politics, Demo-

cratic second-choice votes for Libby Mitchell would have been passed along to Eliot Cutler, giving him 54 percent of the vote and a clear majority win.

Maine should move forward on this issue given its electoral history, but also as a way to start a movement. States are the laboratories of democracy. If Maine can pass and succeed at this voting system, the rest of the country will follow.

This would revolutionize national elections. The 2016 presidential election is a perfect example of an election that could use a ranked-choice system. According to more than 30 years of ABC News and Washington Post polling, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump are the least popular presidential candidates of all time.

This should be the perfect time for third parties to rise up, but with the electoral systems set up the way they are, they have no chance. Maine’s history shows the potential of non-Democratic or Republican candidates with the chance to win, given the right electoral system.

Voting for a ranked-choice system will empower the people of Maine to vote and get results that they are happier with. The plurality should not govern the majority. Ranked-choice ensures that the people will be satisfied by the majority vote. By reforming its electoral system, the state of Maine can lead the nation in creating a better democratic system.

You should have the opportunity

Emily Cain’s appeal to Maine voters

My UMaine ties are important to me, and our family roots as Black Bears run deep. I graduated in 2002 and my husband, Danny Williams, in ’91, ’94G. I had the Stein Song sung at our wedding. My Aunt Judy (’82), Uncle Jeff (’86), brother-in-law Kenny (’92) and sister Beth (’04) share memories and friends for life from years at UMaine.

I am proud to have worked at UMaine for more than a decade, expanding access to the quality, affordable opportunity that I had. Danny works on campus, too, as the Executive Director of the Collins Center for the Arts and as Director of the Black Bear Men’s Chorus.

During our time at UMaine we’ve seen far too many young people leave our state to find work when they wanted to stay. A generation of young people are graduating from college and running head first into a wall. They made all the right decisions, but between student debt, a fragile economy, jobs moving overseas and a lack of opportunity, there are few good choices.

The young people struggling to find economic opportunity in Maine are not alone. Bad trade deals and unfair subsidies that reward moving jobs overseas have left people across Maine struggling. We need good jobs — jobs where you can have benefits, pay the bills, and not be driven into bankruptcy by

a medical emergency or car accident. Jobs where you can put away a little extra for retirement or maybe a vacation.

As a State Legislator for 10 years, representing Orono and communities in Penobscot County, I am proud to have helped bring millions of dollars to UMaine to keep tuition down, build world-class research facilities, and expand opportunities for students. I worked to grow STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) programs and invest in new, advanced jobs by expanding R&D.

I worked across the aisle, even with Governor LePage, to cut taxes for small businesses and families, limit red tape and lower energy prices. I fought for a “Buy American” provision to keep our tax dollars here, and I’ve stood up from the beginning against bad trade deals like TPP that send our jobs overseas.

We gave Bruce Poliquin a chance to help students and families work for success. But he has quickly demonstrated that he is out for himself, paying his taxes late 41 times, using a loophole to pay just \$21 on a multi-million dollar oceanfront estate, and taking more money from Wall Street than nearly any other member of Congress. He has worked on the behalf of his special interests donors and created extra hurdles for us rather than sweeping them away. When Congress isn’t

working for you, you need to change who you send there.

One of the biggest problems facing students is the rising cost of tuition. Student loan debt actually exceeds credit card debt in America. Working families and students are drowning under student debt. Congress isn’t just failing to help, they’re actively hurting the ability of students to afford college. Last year Congressman Poliquin voted to cut Pell Grants — freezing the increase in the grants, even as the cost of college explodes.

You should be able to refinance your student loan debt like you can with the house you will own someday. When you have a house, that’s an investment in yourself — we let you refinance it to ensure that it doesn’t weigh you down. Your education is also an investment in yourself. It should be a ladder upwards, not a ball and chain. That’s common sense.

We face real challenges. But we also know that we have the capacity to do incredible things if we’re given the chance. Opportunity should be available to everyone who wants to work hard and play by the rules. I’m proud that I have worked to expand that opportunity, both at UMaine and in the State Legislature. I’m ready to work with you for a future where every Maine kid can choose to stay here, and find success when they do. I hope to earn your vote.



Be nice to animals!



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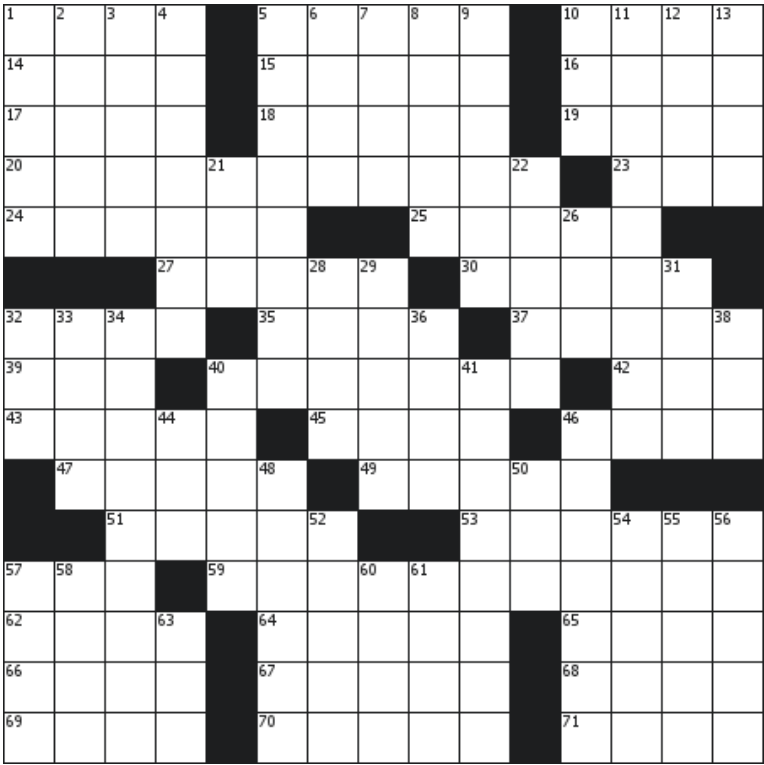
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23. Majors in acting
24. Ward --- (canvassing politician)
25. Sing “nyah-nyah” to
27. Works with measures
30. Sarsaparilla, e.g.
32. Super shindig
35. Bathday cake
37. Oddly amusing
39. Guitar adjunct
40. Fire tenders, in a way
42. Beverage for two?
43. Pigeon’s place
45. Nefarious fiddler
46. Borscht base
47. Showed respect for the national anthem
49. Look fixedly
51. One of California’s Santas
53. It can render a contract signature void
57. Hearth residue
59. It starts with love and can go back and forth
62. Service charges
64. Hollywood mover
65. Namesake of Thursday
66. Part of the foot
67. Semiconductor device
68. Bronte’s Jane
69. Garden implement
70. Ventriloquist Wences
71. Cold-weather vehicle
- Down**
1. Diagonal divider
2. Blender setting

3. Ralph’s wife
4. “The Sheik” star
5. Adjustable car part
6. Resentments
7. Snow construction
8. Dunderhead
9. Get steamed
10. Hardware-store purchase
11. Four beats in 4/4 time
12. Lawrence Welk’s intro
13. Computer memory unit
21. Classical starter
22. Feet containers
26. Polite address
28. Word with light or beam
29. Japanese spirits
31. Swiss artist Paul
32. Limbo requisite
33. Bible book
34. Random inspection
36. Saucy
38. Partner of long.
40. Ermine, in summer
41. Vehicle with a rumble seat
44. Fifth scale tone
46. Chides
48. Awaits with anxiety
50. Pina colada component
52. 1973 Rolling Stones #1 song
54. Gasoline additive
55. Sportscast datum
56. Bit of evidence
57. From where some worship?
58. Word sung twice after “Que”
60. Showy sign filler
61. It may be found to the left of China?
63. That woman

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Word Search: Halloween

APPLES
BATS
BLACK CAT
BROOMSTICK
CANDLE
CANDY
CEMETERY
COFFIN
COSTUME
DRACULA
FRIGHTENING
FULL MOON
GHOSTS
GHOULS
GOBLINS
GRAVEYARD
JACK O LANTERN
MASK
MUMMY
NIGHT
PUMPKIN
SCARECROW
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VAMPIRE
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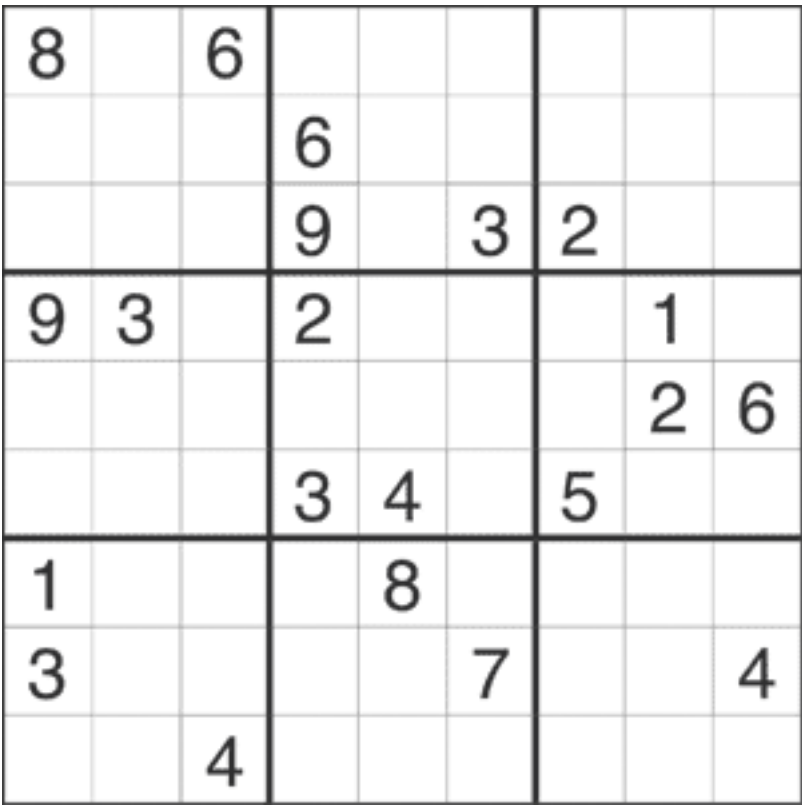
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T N M M K L T M S R K B O E C
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H P M O F O L E G T O O F E E
E R M R N A R L S I H N P M L
S P Y B M A E R C S R G E E P
L E T A C K C A L B S F I C P
G H O S T S S R E D I P S N A

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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard



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Word Scramble: Halloween

1. LESENKTO

2. SMKA

3. OMEZBI

4. TGHOS

5. PIDRES

6. EATRT

7. MSROTEN

8. PNKMUPI

9. DNCAY

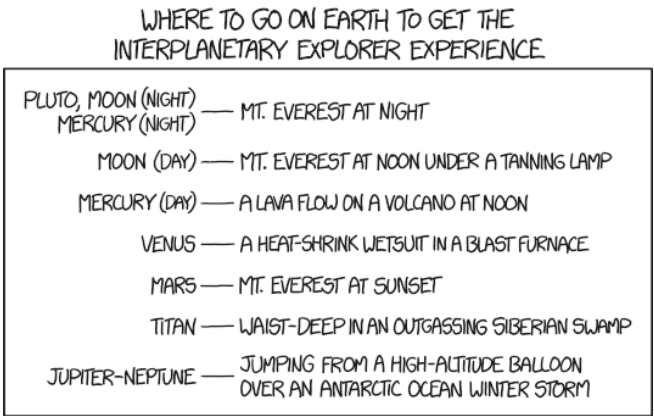
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1. SKELETON 2. MASK 3. ZOMBIE
4. GHOST 5. SPIDER 6. TREAT 7.
MONSTER 8. PUMPKIN 9. CANDY
10. SPOOKY

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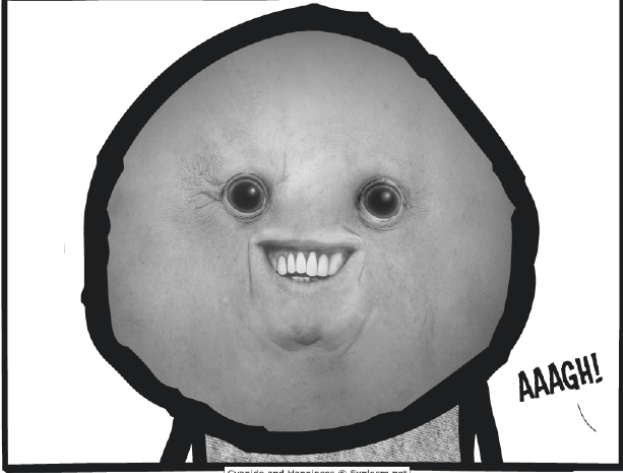
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Sig-Ep hosts Archery Tag to support local nonprofit

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Last Saturday, Oct. 29, the University of Maine chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig-Ep) held its second annual Archery Tag tournament. Archery Tag is played using bows and arrows with foam on the end to tag out opponents in a manner similar to dart tag, paintball or tag-ball. This fast-growing sport was created in 2011 by the founder of Instinct Archery, John Jackson. Jackson was quick to acquire a patent for the sport before the first “The Hunger Games” movie hit the theaters in March 2012. Based in Waterloo, Ind., Jackson staged Archery Tag events at local premieres of the film series.

Instinct Archery is a company that produces archery equipment and looks to “inspire those who have forgotten, and those who have yet to discover the pure enjoyment of traditional archery,” according to the company’s Facebook page. Eight teams of five players signed up to play the game free of charge at the New Balance Student Recreation Center last Saturday. Donations were welcomed, with all proceeds going toward the local Big Brothers Big Sisters organization. The goal of this nationwide nonprofit organization is to help

children reach their potential through supportive one-to-one relationships with volunteer mentors. Several Sig-Ep brothers are mentors to middle school students in Orono and Old Town. Brothers of Sig-Ep came up with the idea of hosting Archery Tag last year at a meeting. “We were trying to figure out something fun that we could do with everybody, and someone brought the idea of Archery Tag and we looked into it,” Sig-Ep brother Jared Gartley said. “Judging by the success we had last year, we decided it would be a good idea to do it again.”

The fraternity held their first Archery Tag tournament this past spring on the Sig-Ep lawn. “It is a combination of paintball archery and dodgeball,” Sig-Ep brother Chris Giroux said. “That’s the best way to describe Archery Tag.”

The game’s rules are similar to those of dodgeball. At the whistle, two teams race to collect arrows at the center of the arena. A player is disqualified when hit by an arrow, which for safety reasons, has a foam tip that resembles a marshmallow. A player can bring an ousted teammate back into play if he or she catches an arrow. The team with the most



SigEp hosted Archery Tag to support the local Big Brothers Big Sisters organization on Saturday. **Robin Pelkey, Staff.**

number of remaining players wins. An alternative way to win the game is to knock out the five discs of the opposing team's target. Giroux participated in the first Archery Tag hosted by Sig-Ep in spring. “At first, I was nervous and didn’t really know what to expect. While the bows are pretty powerful it doesn’t actually hurt at all. It was a lot of fun and we had a great

time, even though my team lost,” Giroux said. Players were encouraged to show up in Halloween costumes for the Archery Tag and teams with the best costumes received a prize. A team comprised of Star Wars stormtroopers led by Darth Vader stood out while shooting arrows. For Michael Tarquinio, a sophomore at UMaine, it was his first time experienc-

ing Archery Tag. “I really like archery and I always wanted to get into it. I also like dodgeball, so I thought why not put two together,” Tarquinio said. Tarquinio signed up for this game with his friends and thought that playing Archery Tag was a good bonding experience. He shared that it was pretty easy for him to learn how to use the bow and arrow. “It’s really

hard to not get hit because there’s five people shooting at you at all times,” Tarquinio said. Archery Tag has 170 licensed locations, mostly in the United States, but also in Russia, Peru and Saudi Arabia. Founder of the sport John Jackson hopes to see Archery Tag become a mainstream sanctioned global sport at the collegiate, professional and Olympic levels.

Nest Café open for business, bringing “peeps” together

Taryn Carrie Lane
Staff Writer

Li Yang and Anna Berube are the proud owners of Nest, the now-open café in downtown Orono. The business partners kicked off the grand opening with a friends and family celebration on Thursday night. They officially opened for normal business at 7 a.m. the following morning. “It happened!” Yang said. Berube agreed, “it finally happened.” “[It’s been a] crazy 48 hours,” Yang responded. “Today we just kind of wanted like [sic] all of the people that like have been there for us and supported us and helped us out [to come] . . . [to] thank them and have free food and cappuccinos and espressos and everything,” Berube said. Berube had been in the kitchen baking non-stop for a full two days before the

friends and family celebration and had not been to the restaurant for more than a day before the party began. The celebration included free champagne, baked goods and of course, coffee. A myriad of pastries — from raspberry-topped chocolate cake and chocolate peanut butter cup cupcakes to biscotti and scones, all made by Berube, who also owns Vanilla Avenue Bakery in Brewer — filled the display counter. Berube is relieved that the project is finally completed and she is proud of the transformation that 24 Main St. has undergone since she and Yang purchased the vacant storefront. “Oh my god, it makes me want to cry,” Berube said. “It’s so beautiful...it’s literally like my dream has come true, and it’s...all because of this dude.” Berube motioned to Yang. “I bring ‘peeps’ together,”

Yang said. For fifth-year political science and women, gender and sexuality studies student Sam Werzanski, Nest is a project that’s been a long time coming. “I wish it opened before I became a fifth year,” Werzanski said. “I work with Li [Yang] at Kobe, so I’ve known him for a couple years...Li was just super excited about it earlier this week about everyone coming and celebrating what they’re doing, and I know that Anna [Berube]’s super excited too...I was here earlier this week when they were setting everything up...it’s cool seeing everything come together.” “I’m just starting to work here,” fifth-year new media student Lauren Kelly said. “I’ve been here a couple of days before it opened and he [Yang] has just been working his ass off and trying to put everything together and

I think it turned out really awesome. It’s like a higher-class coffee place that like kids will just want to come to — it’s nice and cozy — and do their homework.” Berube and Yang agree; they want University of Maine students to shape Nest into a café similar to Starbucks. They encourage students to come and do their homework with a cup of coffee. “[Nest] is just another option [for students] besides the library,” Yang said. “I hope it’s like the coolest spot,” Berube added. “I just want everyone to come and like enjoy this spot.” When asked what advantages Nest could provide students besides a great new study spot, Berube had a quick and simple answer: “Lots of caffeine!” “I think it’s a nice environment for kids to come and hang out,” Werzanski said. “You can come here

and chill...there’s pillows everywhere...it’s really good coffee.” “It’s like a chill place to come relax and have a cupcake if you’re feeling sad,” Kelly said. Nest will also be selling bagels from Bagel Central, the popular downtown Bangor breakfast spot. For those who are lactose intolerant, but still want milk in their coffee, Nest will have almond, macadamia nut and soy milks for customers to enjoy. For students looking to do their homework at Nest, you can enjoy the quality decor (including a wooden sign that reads: “Welcome to our NEST”), hop on their free WiFi and use any of the outlets around the café, which are aplenty. If you’re an on-the-go sort of customer, Nest is selling reusable hot and cold tumblers and coffee cups with their three chicks logo.

Customers with these cups will enjoy a \$0.50 discount on any beverage. Nest’s prices are also comparatively low; a 16 oz. cappuccino will run you four dollars and taxes are included in the listed price, another student-friendly feature. Nest will be open during their regular business hours from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Yang is excited to meet all the new customers. He encourages students and community members alike to come in and introduce themselves. “Let’s bring peeps together,” Yang said. For more information about Nest, like them on Facebook and follow them on Instagram @nestbpt. If you happen to be at Nest and want to snap a picture for your social media outlets, be sure to use the hashtag #Nestbpt.

Ice hockey and volunteerism brings exchange student to UMaine

Molly Joyce
Contributor

Abbey Friars, a third-year kinesiology student from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, is spending this semester at the University of Maine as a part of the Killam Fellowships Program. The Killam Fellowships Program provides an opportunity for exceptional students from universities in Canada and the United States to spend either a semester of a full academic year as an exchange student in the other country. An extremely competitive program, the fellowship applicants are assessed based on

their program of study, their personal statement, record of academic achievement and most importantly their involvement in the community. “I’m pretty involved in the community at home,” Friars said. While studying kinesiology, Friars is involved in multiple groups at her home university, where she spends time volunteering every week. One program that Friars is involved in is called the Smile Program. “You’re paired with a child with an intellectual or physical disability, and you play with them or go swimming,” Friars said. “It’s a huge part of our

school at home.” In addition to the Smile Program, Friars is a member of another Acadia University volunteering organization called Large, which provides jobs and housing for adults with disabilities. “A lot of my degree is based around people with disabilities, so that’s where I’ve done most of my community involvement.” Friars was told about the Killam Fellowship by a professor at Acadia University and applied for the program last year. “It’s a cool program, I met everyone accepted into the program in Ottawa in September, and in the spring we’ll all go to D.C. and meet again.”

There is also a cultural awareness program offered by the Killam Fellowship program which will meet in Nashville, Tenn. this year. “I applied for that as well,” she said. The vast benefits of the fellowship program, which covers almost the entirety of the individual’s university expenses, extend after a participant’s undergraduate career. The program offers opportunities for graduate students in the form of grants, which could potentially benefit Friars in the future, as she hopes to apply to either physiotherapy or medical school. The applicants for the fel-

lowship apply to three schools throughout the United States or Canada and from there the applicants are selected to attend one of the three schools of their choice. “I’m a hockey player, so that’s kind of what drew me to Maine,” Friars said, who also applied to the University of Texas and Clemson University in addition to the University of Maine. Friars, who plays hockey at Acadia University, is currently an active member of UMaine’s Women’s Ice Hockey, practicing and traveling with the team every week. “It’s like I’m on the team,” Friars said. Having family in Maine,

Friars had been to the University of Maine before for hockey games. “A couple of girls that are on the hockey team are from Nova Scotia, and I’ve played with them since I was fifteen, so it was nice to know a few people coming in.” Friars, who initially was only supposed to stay at University of Maine for one semester, hopes to possibly extend her fellowship for the academic year. While in Maine, the hockey player hopes to visit Acadia National Park and Cape Cod: “I want to go on little road trips,” she said.

Spooky weather doesn't stop Sophomore Owls and Eagles

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Contributor

Spooky weather couldn't stop the Sophomore Owls and Sophomore Eagles from keeping in the Halloween spirit for their annual Halloween event. On Friday, Oct. 28, instead of hosting their annual Haunted Trail Walk, the organizations were forced to cancel the walk due to inclement weather and move their Halloween festivities to the second floor of the

university's New Balance Student Recreation Center. With eerie decorations and music, the groups held multiple activities including pumpkin carving, toilet paper mummy wrap competitions and other games. Campus Activities & Student Engagement (CASE) also held their annual Halloween on the first floor of the recreation center that night, which presented a perfect opportunity for both events to collaborate. "We saw that Campus Ac-

tivities and Student Engagement was throwing an event downstairs," Sophomore Owls President Joe Bowden said. With the help of CASE, the Owls and Eagles were able to pool together resources to hold multiple auxiliary activities. While the Haunted Trail Walk could not be held this year, the two groups have been holding the event for the past 10 years. The groups have traditionally held the walk on the trails behind the New Bal-

ance Student Recreation Center and invited participants to walk through the trails to get spooked and to have fun. The trails are led by student organizers, who lead participants through various spooky scenarios equipped with lighting, sounds effects and people in scary costumes. The event is the organization's chem-free alternative activity that gives students an opportunity to participate in Halloween fun. Last year, the walk drew almost 600

participants. This event is one of many that Bowden said the Owls and Eagles use to "try and get out name out on campus and let the freshman know who we are." The Sophomore Eagles and Owls are honors organizations dedicated to community service around UMaine and in surrounding communities. One of the groups' primary interests is helping to positively influence first-year University of Maine students as they

transition to university life. One of the ways they do this is through the Black Bear Leader Program, which is essentially a buddy program intended for the Eagles and Owls to act as mentors to freshmen who may be having trouble acclimating or need someone to look up to. "We are trying to revitalize the program," Bowden said. One of the ways in which the groups intend to do this is by getting their name out on campus.

Powerful Duo: Pattie McCarthy and Jenn McCreary read for New Writing Series



The New Writing Series hosted poets Pattie McCarthy and Jenn McCreary for a reading on Thursday. Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Ashley Sarra
Contributor

Last Thursday, Oct. 27, the New Writing Series once again dazzled the audience with up-and-coming writers. Poets Pattie McCarthy and Jenn McCreary took the stage, charming listeners with imagery and repetition. "Both poets offer rewards...[and] bring to the table all the hard words," Associate Professor Dr. Steve Evans said when introducing them. Jenn McCreary read a collection of poems first. Her poems, McCreary said, were "a little about the Cold War and disaster." As she read,

though the audience laughed, a deeply personal feeling still somehow entered the Stewart Commons. With phrases alluding to the Cold War, such as "defecting Russian ballet dancers," and "duck and covering," McCreary's writing offered a new perspective to history, especially to the younger attendants at the event. "The first poet was a very powerful speaker who provided a perspective, completely new to me, on Cold War-era America that I never saw in a history classroom," Nat Midura, a third-year civil engineering student, said. McCreary's intermingling of poetry with subjects such

as science and history opened doors for students of all kinds to relate to poetry in a completely new way that some found to be deeply refreshing. "I thought that Jenn gave an excellent reading of her poetry," fourth-year English student Brady Andrews said. "It was fantastic how much of herself she really added to her poems by doing the reading. I don't usually get excited about poetry, but after I left the reading I couldn't stop thinking about her 'Cold War' poem and what life must really have felt like. Two thumbs way, way up from this inadequate poet." McCreary said that she was

"a bookish kid" who "started writing as a response to what [she] was reading...and even if [she's] writing about medicine or the Cold War it comes back to the feminine at some heroic quest." After McCreary's readings, McCarthy took the stage. McCarthy read only one poem series for the New Writing Series, but that did not make her writing any less powerful or awe-inspiring. McCarthy's poetry style was filled with a rich tone and yet remained factual. There was a certain mysticism with her tone and voice and the pieces were filled with history and beauty. "I felt like the historical as-

pects of the poets' works were especially alluring. The way that they created a narrative through the series of poems engrossing in a way that is very different than when poets read individual and unconnected poems. I also enjoyed the repetition of phrases used by both of the poets," Morghen Tidd, a fifth-year English undergraduate student, said. McCarthy mentioned her writing inspirations, mentioning that she "writes about writers and history," and cannot remember when she was writing. "I always wrote. I was a nerdy kid who wrote poems [growing up]," McCarthy added.

For those unfamiliar with the New Writing Series, having two poets is fairly uncommon. Usually, only one artist per week reads their work on Thursday's late afternoons. Having two poets, both interested in interdisciplinary poetry with expert use of alliteration, allowed the audience to see different but similar styles that many had not seen before. For those that liked the duo setup to the New Writing Series, there will be more to come. On Nov. 3, Joshua Edwards and Lynn Xu will be reading poetry and on Nov. 10, poetry and fiction will be read by Kristen Case and Tessa Mellas.

Fogler Library hosts first Reading Series

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Contributor

On Oct. 26, Dr. Francois G. Amar, University of Maine Honors College Dean and Professor of Chemistry, spoke about his experiences growing up as an avid reader. The event was titled "Books in My Life: Reading that Transforms with Dr. Francois G. Amar." At the event, nestled into the Folger Library Classroom, were some students, professors and plenty of librarians, who were all interested in learning about what others liked to read, especially growing up. "I'm flattered to see all these folks here," Amar said,

after joking about worries of low turnout. Sure enough, turnout was modest, with a very interested audience, allowing the atmosphere to be relaxed but engaging. The Folger Library is currently working on becoming a more active part of the community, with workshops, family nights and student book groups. The most recent workshop, which was discussing the basics of coding, had an astonishing number of attendees. This upcoming Wednesday, Nov. 2, the student book group will be discussing graphic novels. Perhaps the most interesting part about the new Folger Library Reading Series is the

ability to see into an intimate part of another's life — and then see how their interests have changed with time. "[Reading] is such a quiet activity. Only those close to us really know what we're reading... yet it engages us," Mel Johnson, who works in the Folger Library's References Department, said. As Amar discussed his interests in books, he emphasized his interest in the relationships between art and science, science fiction, the testing of social norms and science in general. He rattled off a long list of names and often discussed at length what books were formative reading in his youth. Interest-

ingly, Amar may have liked plenty of books and authors, but there were some writers, like Charles Dickens, who he found quite repetitive and droning. Among some of the books Amar mentioned were authors such as Ursula Le Guin, Theodore Kroger, Becky Sharp, John Dos Passos and Louis Pasteur. Despite talking largely of utopian science fiction writer Ursula Le Guin, Amar also emphasized how his love of reading helped guide him into chemistry and science through texts such as "The Development of Chemical Principles" — and how a large part of his interests were due to his father's scientific career path.

He also briefly mentioned his love of poetry, discussing how at times he still tries to write it himself. Being exposed to books at a young age seemed to be a common theme amongst attendants, as Mel Johnson also stated that he was raised in a house full of books. "As a child, I loved 'Homing with the Birds' by Gene Stratton-Porter," he said. "One of the things that was so interesting was Amar's love of books and the career [sic] and how the are so intertwined," Linda Silka, a Senior Fellow at the Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions, said. "The books that read my heart

were those about psychology and that explains how I wound up in social psychology." Silka also mentioned that she has books everywhere in her home, even across the floors. Librarians have a tough job keeping people engaged and fascinated with books, especially with resources such as online databases at students' fingertips. Amber Gray, a librarian who attended the event, said that what drove her to working in libraries was "a love of books and enjoyment of helping people find the books they want or need," showing just how much interest and hard work goes into working at a library.

Reviews

MUSIC

Album Review: Joanne (Deluxe) by Lady Gaga



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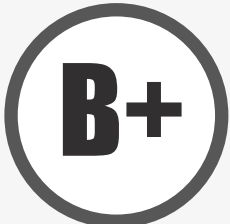
Lady Gaga, who is probably best known for her meat dress and electropop singles “Born This Way” and “Poker Face” recently released her new deluxe album “Joanne” — a 180-degree flip in the music industry for her.

Recently, Gaga was also chosen to perform during Super Bowl LI. This performance will take place on Feb. 5, 2017 at NRG Stadium in Houston, Texas. Sadly, her latest album sales have not reflected nearly as much excitement over her success as previous releases. Showbiz411.com has recorded “Joanne” as only selling half as many CDs as her previous albums during the first week of their release. The website also said “[Gaga] gave up her wild looks and out-fits for performing,” and because of that “it may have cost her some audience.” Well, let us see if she still has it in this, her newest album.

“Diamond Heart” and “A-YO” start the album off strong. “A-YO” gives a familiar country feel, as do a number of other tracks on the album. With a surprising twang in her voice, Gaga rocks this song. “Diamond Heart” serves as the best example the album’s diversity, demonstrating a perfect genre mash. She carries her southern style into a genre more familiar to us, an electropop style, though the track — as well as some of the musical characteristics of a pop-rock song. All together, this is the track that summarizes her new personalized singing style and if the rest of the album had been like this song, it would have been graded an A for sure.

“Perfect Illusion,” the lead single off the album, has been released and has reached No. 15

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on the Billboard Hot 100. Listed as No. 6 in the song order, the track sounds a lot more like a rock ballad than Gaga’s other work. Gaga belts out this one, giving her words a healthy scratchiness that works well with the song’s genre.

I do not like the first 30 seconds or so of “Joanne” — but the turn immediately after convinces me to feel otherwise about the song. The chorus, with an abrupt switch in tone, has a very strange and fantastical feeling to it — especially when paired against some of the slower country tracks.

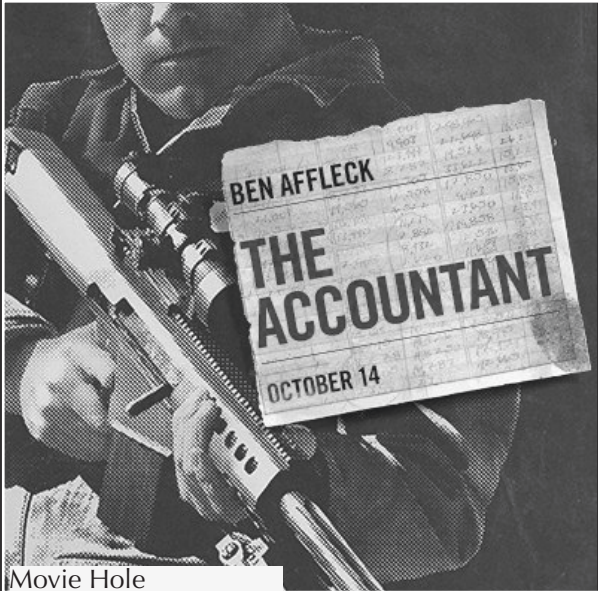
No. 7 in the album, “Million Reasons,” has a sweet concept, trying to get the “one good one” to stay. However, Gaga’s vocals seem a bit harsh for the style of the song. It felt like she was trying to rush to fit all her words into the verses she’d crafted.

“Come to Mama” is like a swing song that some might just not be able to groove to. It’s just a genre that is difficult to see her in. Some listeners might prefer her country and rock-styled songs instead.

Is this the same Lady Gaga we became so overtly enthusiastic about a few years ago? Probably not, but that doesn’t mean she is not still a great artist. On the contrary, Lady Gaga has strong, impactful vocals comparable to Florence and the Machine and I find that this somewhat experimental album could be what lines her up along top artists, just not in the genre we would have originally expected.

MOVIE

Film Review: Ben Affleck measures life by the numbers in “The Accountant”



Movie Hole

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Culture Editor

Listen up accounting students: there’s more to life than just doing the books for some large multi-national corporation or running your own small business. Now when you receive your degree, you can put your knowledge to the true test and work in forensic accounting, which is the practice of using accounting skills to analyze financial information for embezzlement or fraud for use in legal proceedings. So worry not about finding a job after graduation and earn yourself a name in forensic accounting just as Christian “Chris” Wolff (Ben Affleck) does in “The Accountant.” Also, if you’re proficient with a .50 caliber sniper rifle or the Indonesian martial art Pencak Silat, those might be great skills to have as well.

On a serious note, “The Accountant” is much more interesting than its name suggests and it’s a lot more complex than just measuring debits and credits. In fact, its greatest asset is the unforeseen acting ability of Affleck in the title role of Wolff, who lives under the eponymous alias “The Accountant.”

Wolff, who makes his living uncooking the books of criminal organizations that are dealing with internal embezzlement, lives in solitude and was diagnosed with a high-functioning form of autism at a young age. He works at ZZZ Accounting in Plainfield, Ill., where he takes care of the financial deceptions of criminal organizations brokered to him by “The Voice,” a mysterious entity that contacts him on his cell phone. When he is assigned to uncook the books of the robotics corporation Living Robotics in an effort to elude the director of financial crimes for the United States Department of the Treasury

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Raymond King (J.K. Simmons) and his subordinate Marybeth Medina (Cynthia Addai-Robinson), the story begins to take a sharp turn. Wolff and Living Robotics’ staff accountant Dana Cummings (Anna Kendrick) uncover a large company loss as a result of an embezzling scheme.

Make sure you’re paying attention when you watch this one. Director Gavin O’Connor does a great job of engaging the audience; meaning, making them think. There are loads of open-ended questions that go unanswered until the climax at the end and then viewers may share a collective “a-ha” moment when they find out what they’re looking for. Just try not to get distracted by the various special effects, gunfire and kick-butt fight choreography.

Driving the movie’s plot is Affleck’s stoic, unpredictable and reserved character. He’s a man on a mission and he’s especially determined to live up to his alias, “The Accountant.” Much of the action used in his fighting scenes seems to be taken straight out of a film role that nearly preceded this film, which was his role as none other than The Dark Knight in “Batman v. Superman: Dawn of Justice” that debuted in March of 2016. Numerous calculated maneuvers dominate his scenes and every movement and fighting situation is carefully choreographed. It’s almost like he’s being paid to eliminate bad guys.

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RESTAURANT

Restaurant Review: Boomhouse packs a punch



Trip Advisor

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I heard of Boomhouse a long while ago from friends who went there to perform, but I had never gone farther than the parking lot until last Thursday afternoon. I went with two friends, neither of which had been before either.

The first thing that caught my eye about the restaurant was the interesting metal sculptures out front: a turtle, a frog and a bird, among others. I remember thinking “that’s strange.”

We expected to be greeted by a person — a host or a server, perhaps — at the door, but instead we were greeted by a sandwich sign that said “please seat yourself.” My friends and I grabbed two menus and rounded the corner to the actual dining room.

Any apprehension I had before this moment melted away as I took in the view of the Penobscot River through wall-to-wall windows. You could see everything — Indian Island, the dam, the bridges — and wow, was it gorgeous on this particular Thursday. We chose a booth by these windows.

Once our server arrived, I asked for Boomhouse’s tap list and ordered Dogfish’s Flesh & Blood IPA. They were out. I asked about a second beer from the tap list. They were out of that, too. My third choice was Rogue’s Pumpkin Patch and when I tasted it, I was glad my first two choices were out. The bartender added a cinnamon and sugar rim which was exactly what I needed on that crisp autumn day.

The menu was colorful and featured some fun Old Town-area themed titles for their dishes. For example, The Sunkhaze and the French Island Soup caught my eye.

I requested half orders of both the poutine and the Pea Cove Nachos. The nachos came with the customer’s choice of beef chili, 3-bean chili, BBQ

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chicken or pulled pork. I chose the 3-bean chili, but the thought of each of those options easily made my mouth water.

The poutine could have used more gravy, but honestly that’s being nit-picky, because they hit the spot. With my beer and my nachos, I was totally happy and my belly was full of what would definitely be anyone’s (certainly my own) drunchies dream, or at the very least a high-quality hangover meal.

I got so caught up in the crunchy nachos and the melted cheese that I nearly forgot to order my entrée.

After fighting with the menu (which made even the traditional B.L.T. even sound like heaven), I finally chose the coconut haddock sandwich. The menu description of this sandwich was like a much-needed pep talk for the last quarter of my dining experience. The coconut haddock sandwich included a “fresh haddock filet encrusted with sweet coconut, deep fried until golden brown, served with lettuce, tomato, onion and homemade sweet chipotle lime sauce.”

I did a happy dance in my head.

When my meal arrived, I was yet again pleasantly surprised; my sandwich came with fresh and crunchy chips, coleslaw and a tart pickle.

I could only take a few bites (seriously, I devoured those nachos, the 3-bean chili was an awesome choice), but I packed up the remains and took them home with me. I can also add that the sandwich was even delicious when I ate it cold a few hours later.

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for a
very long time

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

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FEATURED STORY

New Writing Series Shines

Powerful Duo: Pattie McCarthy and Jenn McCreary read for New Writing Series.

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Black America Again, Common</i>	Nov. 4
🕒 <i>Simplicity, Jaws</i>	Nov. 4
🕒 <i>Havana Moon, The Rolling Stones</i>	Nov. 11
🎬 <i>Trolls (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 4
🎬 <i>Doctor Strange (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 4
🎬 <i>Arrival (in theaters)</i>	Nov. 11

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“The Accountant” 🎬

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“Zombies” return to old stomping grounds for annual walk



The sixth-annual Bangor Zombie Walk was held in Bangor on Oct. 29.

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Hannah Noriega
Contributor

Mainers certainly represented their spooky spirit well this Halloween season. With a plethora of haunted corn mazes, houses, trails and parties, it was hard to avoid having a good time. But even though we had all of this, with the bonus crazed clowns popping up around town, it just was not Halloween until the undead started crawling out from their graves and marching through the streets.

To help keep that tradition alive, the Bangor Zombie Walk hosted its sixth-annual walk this past Saturday.

Over 200 people dressed as zombies gathered at the Bangor Waterfront to partake in games and activ-

ities while waiting to be unleashed onto the world. It was not until 4 p.m. that they were able to begin their parade through downtown Bangor, showing off their gruesome guises.

Though there are similar events in other states, the Bangor Zombie Walk is the only one of its kind in Maine. The idea was originally developed by Phil Smith, who not only had an interest in Halloween but the zombie way of life. He thought it would be a new, unique and scary way to bring the community together during this time, as well as a way to have some safe, haunted fun. Not to mention, Halloween and zombies have become an increasingly prominent theme in today’s pop culture, especially through television series such as

“The Walking Dead” and “Z Nation.”

Each year the Zombie Walk gets bigger and better. The organizers of Bangorfest got in on this year’s fun by partnering with a local “clown zombie” known only as Whiplash to live stream a proper welcome to the zombie horde. This stream served as a call to all zombies, ushering them to the streets to feed. Whiplash and the creator of the event, Smith, then proceeded to lead the zombie civilians up around the streets and establishments of downtown Bangor. In total, the walk lasted about an hour and luckily everyone survived until then with their brains and appendages intact.

“I hosted a zombie Yeaster hunt this past Yeaster [sic],” Smith said.

He also stated that he is “looking at doing something in December.”

What makes this event even better is that it not only serves to bring some holiday horror to town, but also as a great way to reach out and get the community interested in helping a good cause. Donations are accepted throughout the course of the Bangor Zombie Walk. Each year those who organize the walk, which also functions as a nonprofit, choose an area or agency in which to donate their raised funds. This year the donations raised by those that participated in the walk, as well as the surrounding community, were donated to the Wounded Warriors Fund, a nonprofit organization that supports injured military veterans and

their families.

This walk takes place every year around the same time. It is a great way to spend your Halloween weekend, especially if you have all your zombie gear ready to go and are looking to wear it for more than one spooky night. The Bangor Zombie Walk is open to all ages, so bring your zombie squad and show off your makeup magic. Just be careful that you watch out for your children, if you want to bring them, seeing as many participants are very convincing with their effects. Keep your eyes out for this event next year.

To keep up with any “zombie” events, you can check out the Bangor Zombie Walk Facebook page.

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What’s happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Archaeology Matters: The Relevance of Archaeology in the Modern World
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Hutchins Hall, Collins Center for the Arts
Free

Thursday, Nov. 3

Science Lecture Series: Chuck Carter
7 p.m. — 8 p.m.
Emera Astronomy Center
\$4 – \$6

Friday, Nov. 4

Wood Bones – a play by William S. Yellow Robe Jr.
7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Black Box Theatre, Class of 1944 Hall
\$10, or free with student MaineCard

Saturday, Nov. 5

2016 Culturefest
11 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.
New Balance Student Recreation Center
Free

Mind Spa offers support and relaxation for stressed students

Aliya Uteuova
Staff Writer

In college, students balance school, work and relationships, while trying to succeed in all of them. Managing these responsibilities can cause stress and anxiety. While counseling might work for some people, others might feel intimidated by the idea of talking to a professional. In that case, learning new ways of managing stress might be an effective solution. The Mind Spa, located at 120 Memorial Union, is a place where you can do just that.

Located in the outreach and education office, the Mind Spa existed at the University of Maine under different formats for nearly four years. Previously called Brain Spa, it did not become Mind Spa until 2 1/2 years ago.

“It is a place for anyone, student, staff, faculty to just come and relax,” Shane Cushing, a graduate assistant at the Outreach and Education office, said. “It is an open and affirming place. We don’t turn anyone away.”

Mind Spa staff do not perform clinical work, meaning that they cannot offer counseling advice.

They are there to listen and be a resource.

So what is Mind Spa like? It is a room located on the first floor of the Union by the ATM machines. The doors of the Mind Spa are open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Inside the room that is lit by Christmas lights, you will find a coffee machine along with a selection of various teas. If you want to destress, you can occupy yourself with Play-Doh or coloring books.

People tend to consider

coloring a children’s activity. However, coloring can also be beneficial for adults who wish to relieve stress. According to the American Art Therapy Association, coloring books “provide a controlled, contained use of art for self-soothing purposes.”

“Coloring forces you to slow down and color inside the lines, play with colors and pigments,” Cushing said.

If Play-Doh and coloring is not for you, the Mind Spa also offers biofeedback, guided meditation, and light therapy. Light therapy is an effective treatment to fight back seasonal blues using sun lamps.

“People really enjoy coming to the Mind Spa. I think, in a way, it is an alternative experience; a lot of people think: ‘If I am stressed and freaking out, maybe I should go to counseling.’ But counseling isn’t for everybody. So

if you come here, you might discover activities that you didn’t know could relieve your stress,” Cushing said.

The Mind Spa also collaborates with Residence Life by bringing a mobile version of the Mind Spa to residence halls.

“At first people are really shy to come over, especially because they know we are affiliated with the Counseling Center. We understand that not everybody likes the idea of counseling,” Cushing said.

Mind Spa is a branch of the Counseling Center that enables students to help themselves. It helps them get past the stigma of coming into the Mind Spa office or the Counseling Center. Since Mind Spa is run by a staff made up of students, Cushing believes that it is a lot easier for students to approach them.

Third-year student Jane

Pappas first saw the Mind Spa while walking by in the Union. She started learning more about it from her friend Casey Rogers, a student employee at Mind Spa. Pappas visited Mind Spa once for an extended period of time and engaged in coloring.

“I was really impressed with its relaxing atmosphere,” Pappas said. Pappas shared that she will likely visit Mind Spa again. “It is a sort of thing I would enjoy around finals when, you really need that break.”

During midterms and finals, the Mind Spa gets busy with 20-30 people stopping by during the week.

“People are really stressed out, and at that point, they are willing to try anything,” Cushing said.

This year, the Mind Spa launched a new series of four workshops. One-hour interactive sessions are offered on

a rotating basis on following topics: stress management, helping skills, relationship skills and a “love yourself” workshop on self esteem, self compassion and self care. These workshops are held on Thursdays at 12 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. Location changes are posted on FirstClass.

“If you need a break in your day when you don’t have to worry about school or homework, Mind Spa is a nice little oasis on campus where you can unwind. Take 15 minutes out of your day, that time is not gonna break you when you have a thousand things to do and it will probably be very good for you,” Pappas said.

For more information about the Mind Spa, please visit their website (<https://umaine.edu/counseling/mind-spa/>) or contact Shane Cushing on FirstClass.

UMAINE RESULTS



MEN’S BASKETBALL
Black Bears beat Husson

In a weekend exhibition game the men’s basketball team beat Husson.

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10/27	Soccer @ UNH	Loss	1-0
10/28	Field Hockey vs.UNH	Win	5-1
	Women’s Hockey @ Providence	Loss	3-2
	Men’s Hockey @Colgate	Tie	2-2
10/29	Football@ William and Mary	Win	35-28

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

WOMEN’S HOCKEY
Hockey falls over weekend

Maine fell to Providence and UVM in weekend play



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Women’s Basketball wins exhibition game



The women’s basketball team starts their preseason at home against Stonehill College

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First-year forward Laia Sole led the University of Maine Women’s Basketball team to a 74-54 victory over the Stonehill College Skyhawks on Sunday, in the team’s first exhibition game of the season. Sole had 21 points and was 10 of 13 from the field.

“I just wanted to play and I was very excited,” Sole said, after being named player of the game. “My teammates are very good so

it’s very easy to play with them.”

The game was closer than the score indicated, especially in the first half. Stonehill was able to force turnovers with aggressive defense and turn them into easy layups on fast breaks. Fourth-year Skyhawks guard Kelly Martin set the tone early, knocking down back-to-back three-pointers on Stonehill’s first two possessions to take an early 6-0 lead.

“She makes us go,” Stonehill Head Coach Tri-

sha Brown said in reference to Martin. “She does everything for us offensively and defensively. She’s just such a great scorer and she scores early. We’ve got to bring a couple more [players] up to her level and I’ll feel really good about where we’re headed.”

Martin finished the game with 25 points and four assists.

The Black Bears never let the first half deficit get to more than seven but also never lead until the final play of the half, when fourth-year

guard Sigi Koizar nailed a triple as time expired to send Maine into the locker room with a 33-30 lead. Koizar, a veteran guard for the Black Bears, finished with eight points, seven rebounds and four assists.

As the second half began, it was clear Maine had made some adjustments. The two teams went back and forth for part of the third period, but Maine began to pull away as the half went on.

“I think our in-game adjustments were very good. That’s nice. Smart basket-

ball players figure that stuff out,” Maine Head Coach Richard Barron said.

It was the fourth quarter when Sole went to work, scoring the Black Bears’ first 15 points in the quarter. Sole, a player to watch this season as a possible America East Rookie of the Year, displayed an array of post-moves throughout that stretch, hitting right-handed layups, left-handed layups and baseline jumpers. She even brought the Black Bear fans to their feet with a dazzling no-look pass to third-year guard Tanesha Sutton to put Maine up 67-54 with 2:52 to play.

At the end of the day, Stonehill simply had no answer for the first-year forward from Spain.

“She was just shaping us up and making strong moves,” Brown said. “We didn’t make good adjustments on her, for sure.”

Barron was very complimentary of the Skyhawks after the game, indicating that there’s a reason Maine has scheduled a preseason game against them for the past two years.

“They’re a very well coached team. They have a really good competitive spirit about their team and that’s great for us,” Barron said. “They jumped on us early, they were great with what they were running, they were running it with precision, their timing was excellent. And defensively

I thought they were very aggressive as well.”

Maine must now, however, prepare for the likes of Syracuse, who they will face in a closed scrimmage and Purdue, who they face in their home opener on Nov. 11.

Maine has 10 new players on this year’s team, nine of which are freshman. The one non-freshman, second-year guard Tanesha Sutton, started for the Black Bears and had 10 points, four rebounds and three assists. Sutton transferred from Duquesne University, where she played two seasons ago, having to sit out last season due to NCAA transfer rules.

“My teammates and coaches gave me that boost to go out and try and do what I can do,” Sutton said. “I felt more comfortable as the game went on.”

Barron realizes that with so many new faces, it will take some time for the team to come together. But he likes the direction they’re going in.

“It’s just such a long journey. To think about starting the season and are we ready? No. Heck, no. We’re not even close. But I don’t know many teams that have 10 new players that would be. So that’s just the way it is. We hope that this season is one where we see continued improvement with so many new players. I don’t see how we can’t, as long as we keep our morale up.”

Sundquist starts his final season strong

Spencer Bergholtz
Staff Writer

If you haven’t seen UMaine men’s swimming team standout fourth-year leader Nicholas Sundquist, you should. He may be the greatest swimmer of all time to come out of the state of Maine and is going to continue shattering records, some being his own, in his senior year campaign.

Sundquist comes from Windham, Maine where he swam for the Eagles under Head Coach Russ Yarmouth. While at Windham High School, Sundquist competed in freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. He was a six-time high school state champion with one of greatest men’s high school swimming career of all time in Maine. He grew up with a pool in his yard and and got an early start on his swimming career. Getting the early start has propelled Sundquist to where he is today, the state of Maine’s most-prized swimmer. He swam his freshman year at UMass Amherst before transferring to UMaine.

“I started swimming when I was four or five years old, I joined a club team when I was seven and that’s when I took off. I always stuck with it because it’s something I was good at,” Sundquist said.

Aside from being a long-time swimmer, there are

a lot of other things that have gone into Sundquist’s success. First and foremost is his competitiveness and will to win. He has this competitiveness in all aspects of life, but it translates especially well over to his swimming meets where he doesn’t lose a whole lot.

“The biggest thing for me has been my competitiveness, I hate losing. I’m competitive in video games with my roommates or especially when I’m playing sports. My competitiveness comes into effect at practice a lot too when I’m racing next to a teammate, I’m never trying to lose that set,” Sundquist said.

Maine men’s head swimming coach, Susan Lizzotte, had kind words and certainly takes note of Sundquist’s work ethic. Lizzotte is well aware of how hard he trains and what makes him such a good swimmer, but also how he is fun to coach.

“It’s fun to coach Nick because he swims a variety of different events and he likes to train in a lot of different ways. Every day he comes in here and is training in a different way. He’s eager to change it up and try something new. That’s why I think he is excelling the way he’s excelling,” Lizzotte said. “Not doing too much of one thing and not enough of another, he’s really keeping himself well rounded.”

His teammates have also noticed Sundquist’s sterling worth ethic.

“You never see him slacking off in the pool, he always gets the hardest sets every time. Loves to work-out in the weight room. All around just brings it everyday,” fourth-year captain Shane Kinnon said.

His talent is undeniable; so are his reputation and teamwork skills. Sundquist is well-liked and respected throughout the team. His presence and determination are infectious throughout the locker room as he helps get the best out of everyone. Kinnon can’t say enough about how valuable he is to the team in and out of the pool.

“Having Nick on the team means everything to us. He is always looking to do what is best for the team. Obviously he is one of the fastest swimmers the program has ever had, breaking multiple records. In practice he is pushing people trying to get people to compete with him and pushes the whole team. He’s a great leader and a great guy,” Kinnon said.

Sundquist is an extremely gifted swimmer; the Black Bears are lucky to have him. If a swimming career after college does not work out, Sundquist plans to work in sports management.

Football defeats William and Mary

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Staff Writer

It was another blood bath for the University of Maine (5-3) Black Bears football team, who won 35-28 over William and Mary (3-5) on Saturday afternoon, their fifth consecutive victory within 7 points. This game brings William and Mary to 1-4 in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), while Maine moves to 4-1 in the CAA.

Fourth-year quarterback Dan Collins and the offense sprinted up the field on the second possession of the game as they marched 94 yards on five plays in just as little as 1:42. Collins found second-year receiver Micah Wright on a 26-yard dart to cap off the beautiful drive and put Maine on top 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, first-year running back Josh Mack took a shovel pass from Collins and darted 43 yards to get Maine in great field position. It led to a 1-yard touchdown run by third-year running back Zaire Williams. Maine’s kicker unfortunately missed the kick, so the Black Bears led 13-0 heading into the second quarter.

William and Mary cut into the deficit when fourth-year quarterback Steve Cluley found third-year wide receiver DeVonte Dedmon on an 18-yard score with 14:23 remaining in the first

half.

Mack then answered the call by doing what he’s done all season and plugged in his fifth touchdown of the season from 4 yards out. Maine had to make up for the missed field goal and went for the two-point conversion in which they ended up converting to regain a 14-point lead at 21-7 with 8:00 remaining in the first half.

Three minutes later, the Black Bears struck yet again as Collins found one his new favorite targets in first-year wide receiver Earnest Edwards with 5:22 remaining in the first half and the game looked all but a over.

However, William and Mary would not go down without a fight. Fourth-year running back Kendall Anderson scampered for a 23-yard run that kept them in the game with 2:49 remaining in the half.

It was the Black Bears in front 28-14 heading into the first half, but William and Mary came out of the gates hot in the second half. It was Anderson again on his second house call of the game, this time from 23 yards out. Maine’s lead was decimated to just seven points.

Luckily for Maine, they have Wright on their team. Wright made a highlight real punt return for his second score of the game from 67 yards out where his explosiveness was on full display

and he couldn’t be tamed by the William and Mary special teams. Wright’s touchdown proved to be the game-winning score of the contest and ultimately helped secure the victory. Yet again, Maine regained a 14-point lead.

Cluley marched William and Mary down the field in the end of the third quarter to the Maine 4-yard line before he called his own number and scrambled into the endzone for a rushing touchdown. The lead was back down to seven points heading into the fourth quarter.

There was no scoring the rest of the way and the Black Bears squeaked away 35-28 for their fifth win in a row.

The Maine defense was phenomenal all game long as they forced three turnovers, making that eight in the past two games. Second-year linebacker Sterling Sheffield had eight tackles and a forced fumble. Third-year defensive back Jason Matovu recorded a game-high nine tackles.

Maine looks to keep the momentum alive when they return back home Saturday, Nov. 5 for a contest against Villanova. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at the Alfred Stadium. William and Mary will go on to play Stonybrook on Saturday, Nov. 5 in Stony Brook, N.Y. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Black Bears win against Husson in exhibition game



The men's basketball team wins against Husson in an exhibition game

Ian Ligget, Staff.

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Contributor

Third-year Ilker Er dropped 17 points in a 108-79 preseason game versus Husson University to give UMaine its first exhibition win of the season. It was Er's first game at the Division-I level. He spent the past season at the junior college level, playing for the San Jacinto Ravens.

Er lead the Black Bears in points but six other players were in the double digits in points: first-years Vincent Eze and Dennis Ashley with 10 apiece, third-year Aaron Calixte with 11, fourth-year Marko Pirovic with 13 and first-year Danny Evans with 13.

On the other side of the court, Husson's third-year Raheem Anderson was the game's highest scorer with

25. Anderson went 9-22 on the night, draining five three-pointers and two free-throws.

"I feel like my teammates made some strong cuts off-ball to help me get open," Anderson said. "I struggled a lot from the three, but I was able to find my shot later on."

Anderson went 4-10 in the first half, only picking up two three-pointers. Still,

at half-time, Anderson led all scorers with 10.

The game began with a 9-0 Black Bear run that defined the pace for the rest of the game. Maine would never relinquish the lead that would waver between seven and 20 in the first half after Maine's opening run. Maine ended the first half with a dunk from Pirovic that brought energy into the second half.

In the second half, Husson brought Maine's lead down to as low as 15. Husson had two double-digit scorers, Anderson and fourth-year guard Alonzo McCain. McCain went 3-6 on the court and 4-4 for free throws to garner 11 points in the second half. McCain was quiet in the first half, scoring only three points.

Nobody scored double digits for Maine in the first half, but Er and Ashley scored 13 and 10 respectively in the second half.

"We like playing this game," Husson's Head Coach Warren Caruso said. "This is a game that the community wants to see play. We're going to play the best team we're going to play all season within the first 10 practices. What it does it exposes our weaknesses."

Husson is a highly ranked Division-III school, winning conference titles in four of the past six years. Maine, on the other hand, finishes near the bottom of America East standings on a year-to-year basis.

"I have a ton of respect for Husson, for their program and for what Warren does," Maine's Head Coach Bob Walsh said. "He's running a championship level

Division-III basketball team and their kids come out with a lot of confidence and they play together and they play hard. It's a good test for us, to play a team that's used to winning."

Walsh liked how his team controlled the pace early, commenting on how control is the key to every basketball game.

"I think we have a long way to go defensively, but we controlled the game for the most part," Walsh said.

Third-year Wes Myers sat out last season due to NCAA transfer rules. He got the start while managing to go 3-6 from the paint, picking up three free throws for a total of nine points.

"I was excited, anxious. You see certain plays that you want to make, you want to go with the flow of the game," Myers said. "I was just out there trying to play confident."

Maine takes this win as a sign for a strong season.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people this year," Er said.

Maine hosts the University of Maine Fort Kent next Saturday, Nov. 5. Tip-off is scheduled for 30 minutes after the football game. Husson does not have a posted schedule at this time.

Men's hockey drops weekend series

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Leading by a score of 2-0 entering the third period, the University of Maine hockey team (3-3-2, 0-0-0 Hockey East) relinquished its two-goal cushion in the final stanza, finishing in a 2-2 tie against Colgate University (1-3-3, 0-0-0 Eastern College Athletic Conference) on Friday night at the Class of 1965 Arena in Hamilton, N.Y.

Maine notched a power play goal and an even strength tally in the middle period, well-positioned to earn a victory on the front-end of the weekend series. However, Colgate was able

to match Maine's production, scoring on the power play just 41 seconds into the third period and finding the back of the net five minutes later to knot the score. While the Raiders outshot Maine 16-3 in the period, neither team was able to tally a goal in the remainder of regulation or the five-minute overtime session.

Despite their woes in the third period, Maine's second-year netminder Rob McGovern had a strong outing, finishing with 39 saves on 41 shots. McGovern's counterpart, Colgate's fourth-year goaltender Charlie Finn, was just as stellar, backstopping the Raiders with 29 saves on 31

Black Bears shots.

Colgate's first tally in the contest came on a power play goal by first-year forward Tyler Penner, the first of his collegiate career. Three Black Bears skaters and two Raiders received penalties for roughing after a scrum at the conclusion of the middle period, giving Colgate the man advantage entering the third. First-year forward Bobby McMann flung a wrist shot wide of the net that careened off the boards and back out into the slot, where Penner recovered and jammed the puck between McGovern's left skate and the post to cut Maine's advantage to one goal.

McMann would find the back of the net with 13:55 left in regulation, marking the first two-point game of his career. Denying a Black Bears clearing attempt at their own end of the ice, first-year forward John Snodgrass corralled the puck just before the blue line and fired an odd-angled shot at the goalmouth. McCann tracked down the puck and quickly fired a shot that beat McGovern on his blocker side, knotting the score at 2-2.

Maine ended the game's scoring drought when first-year forward Chase Pearson scored his third goal of the season at the 10:04 mark of the middle period coming

on the power play. Fourth-year forward Blaine Byron sent a point-to-point pass to fourth-year defender Eric Schurhamer, who fired a shot on net. Finn made the initial save but the puck bounced back out into the crease, where Pearson found the rebound and returned a shot that beat Finn for a 1-0 Maine lead.

The Black Bears doubled their advantage later in the period when third-year forward Nolan Vesey scored on a tip-in goal initially shot by second-year defender Rob Michel. Third-year defender Mark Hamilton found Michel at the point and Michel deked around a Colgate defender before firing a shot

on net. Vesey was posted up at the goalmouth, using the heel of his stick to deflect the shot out of midair and into the back of the net.

Maine finished 1-of-4 on the power play while Colgate netted a goal on one of its five chances with the man advantage.

Maine falls in second game against Colgate

After tying Colgate in the front-end of the weekend series, the Maine Black Bears fell in game two on Saturday by a score of 5-3, giving up a power play goal to second-year defender Willie Brooks with 3:54 remaining in regulation to seal the vic-

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Black Bears fall to UNH in playoff game

Will Nash
Contributor

The University of Maine's (7-9-0) chance at a deep playoff run was stifled as University of New Hampshire's (7-8-3) (UNH) fourth-year midfielder Lilly Radack scored 15 minutes into the first-round game of the America East conference playoffs. Radack's goal was the only goal of the game in the 1-0 shutout loss to UNH.

The loss was Maine's first against UNH since 2011. Prior to this loss, Maine was 3-0 versus UNH in the postsea-

son. Maine ends their 2016 season with a 3-4-1 in America East, while UNH continues in postseason play with a 3-4-1 conference record.

Exactly one-third of the way through the first half, first-year forward Liz Lane made a strong drive to the net. Lane was stopped by two Maine defenders who slid over to block her path towards the net. The slide created an opening for Radack who retrieved the ball from a falling Lane and one-timed it with a rocket shot that sailed over second-year goalkeeper Samantha Cobotic's head.

The goal was Radack's first ever in her career.

UNH thoroughly dominated Maine in the first half. The Wildcats outshot the Black Bears 9-0 in the first 45 minutes. It was exemplary of a persistent issue for the Black Bears this season.

Overall this season, Maine was outshot 154-225. Maine was able to pick it up in the second half, evening the shot count at three apiece and picking up three corner kicks. The Black Bears were unable to capitalize on the increase in offensive chances, highlighting another continuous

concern for the Black Bears this season: the inability to keep themselves in the game.

After many games this past fall, the Black Bears felt as if they did not give 100 percent for a full 90 minutes. This trend was broken after a four-game losing streak when second-year forward Vivien Beil scored in double overtime versus UNH in the regular season. It was clear then that the Black Bears could play not only for 90 minutes, but for some time afterwards as well.

Maine will have just three seniors graduating this year.

The 2016 season was the last season for midfielder Theresa Gosch and backs Riin Emajoe and Hannah Lipinski. Next year, Maine will welcome back four juniors, five sophomores and 12 freshmen. The team will be older and many younger players from this season will move into key positions for the team.

Much of the Black Bears' leadership will still be around. Keep an eye out for Beil, Maine's top point producer this year, to make a large impact in 2017. Beil was named to the first team all-conference this year.

Third-year back Kendra Ridley was named to the second team all-conference. First-year Kaitlyn Ball was named to the all-conference rookie team for her outstanding performance for the Black Bears this year. Despite her age, Ball was able to pick up seven points and 12 shots on goal, the second-highest total on the team. Maine will certainly be a force to be reckoned with next fall.

With this win, UNH will go on to play University of Albany on Sunday, Oct. 30 for their next conference game in New York.

Orach wins American East

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

The men and women's cross country team travelled to Baltimore, Md. on Saturday, Oct. 29 for the America East Cross Country Championship meet. The men returned with a second place finish overall and fourth-year redshirt Jesse Orach with a first place finish.

Orach came in first overall

with a time of 24:35.3, beating the second place finisher by nine seconds. Orach's average mile pace was just under five minutes. Last year, Orach placed seventh in this meet with a time of 25:24.48.

After Orach, there was one other Maine runner to place in the top 10. Fourth-year Levi Frye came in eighth place with a time of 25:05.2 improving from his previous performance. Last year, Frye

came in 14th with a time of 25:39.68.

Second-year Aaron Willingham came in 11th followed by third-year Jacob Johns in 12th. Willingham had a time of 25:13.0 and Johns had a time of 25:13.8. Shortly after them was second-year Joshua Horne in 14th place with a time of 25:16.0. Finishing up Maine's performance in the top 20 was second-year Simon Powhida in 19th place

with a time of 25:24.9.

The team scored 46 points, coming in second place overall, with Stony Brook winning by one point.

On the women's side, third-year Kaitlyn Sautler came in first for Maine in 33rd place with a time of 18:25.8. This was a new fastest time for Sautler, beating her time from the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Invitational (18:31) by six

seconds. University of New Hampshire's (UNH) third-year Elinor Purrier came in first with a winning time of 16:27.

Next for the Black Bears was third-year Eleanora Hubbell in 41st place with a time of 18:36.6, followed by second-year Haley Lawrence with a time of 18:48.2 in 51st place.

Other top finishers for the Black Bears were third-year

Tiana Bibb in 63rd place with a time of 19:12.1 and second-year Faith Gardner in 70th with a time of 19:25.6.

The women's team came in eighth out of nine teams overall with 230 points, while UNH came in first with 45 points.

Both the men and the women will travel in Van Crotlandt Park, N.Y. on Friday, Nov. 11 for the NCAA Qualifier.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORES

10/23	Clarkson	3	Vermont	2
	UNH	1	UNH	4
	Princeton	7	10/29 Connecticut	1
	Providence	3	Boston College	5
10/25	Northeastern	4	Providence	6
	Boston University	3	Merrimack	2
10/28	Boston College	3	10/30 Vermont	3
	Connecticut	0	Maine	2
	Merrimack	3		
	Northeastern	2		
	Maine	2		
	Providence	3		

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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

UPCOMING SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Field Hockey
@American East
TBA

Friday, Nov. 4
Men's Hockey
v. Boston College
7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 5
Football
v. Villanova
12 p.m.

Men's Basketball
v. UMaine Fort Kent
30 minutes after Football
game.

Men's Hockey
v. Boston College
7:30 p.m.

Men and Women's Swim
v. Vermont
TBA

Women's Hockey
@Northeastern
2 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

10/28	UNH	1	UMass Lowell	1
	Maine	5	Albany	5
	California	0	Dartmouth	2
	UC Davis	2	UNH	6
	Vermont	2	University Pacific	4
	UMass Lowell	7	California	0
10/29	Stanford	3		
	Northwestern	2		
10/30	Maine	4		
	Vermont	1		
	Stanford	3		
	Michigan State	2		

MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 Boston College	6-2
2 UNH	3-3
3 Vermont	4-1
4 Connecticut	3-2
5 Norte Dame	4-3
6 Merrimack	3-4
7 Boston University	3-2



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Field Hockey easily handles New Hampshire

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

The University of Maine (13-6) looked to sweep New Hampshire (6-11) in their head-to-head series this season after they won 3-2 in overtime on Saturday, Oct. 9. The Black Bears put on a show against the Wildcats, winning the affair 5-1 and celebrated the victory on Senior Night. Maine secured the No. 2 seed in the America East Conference.

The Black Bears opened the scoring at 10:48 of the game off a penalty corner from second-year back Ella Mosky, where second-year back Samantha Wagg scored to give her team a 1-0 lead, assisted by second-year midfielder Libby Riedl. This was Wagg's ninth goal on the season.

Maine would not relinquish their slim lead, as the same trio provided the second goal at 31:30 of the game to give them a 2-0 advantage. Wagg scored again, assisted by Riedl, which came off a penalty corner from Mosky. This was Wagg's 10th goal on the season.

"Getting on the board first and following that with a second one really gave us the edge in this one. We wanted to make this a special night for the seniors, and I'm happy we were able to get a win for them," Wagg said.

After a green card was shown to New Hampshire's fourth-year midfielder Lindsey Nerbonne, Maine increased their lead to 3-0 at 33:13 on a goal by Riedl, who followed the rebound after first-year forward Brianna Ricker's shot attempt hit the post.

"This was a big game for us, and we wanted to leave here with a win. We're pretty confident to continue our play next week as we go to California, and hopefully we can grab another win over there," Riedl said.

Maine finished the first half with nine shots and four on goal, while the University of New Hampshire had 10 shots with seven on goal.

Redshirt third-year goaltender Emma Cochran started for the Black Bears, while second-year goalie Kelsey Rudert started for the Wildcats. Cochran made five saves in the half and Rudert made one. Maine also had two defensive saves, one by second-year midfielder Casey Crowley and the other by Wagg.

Maine Head Coach Josette Babineau made the move that she has regularly done all season, bringing in her other redshirt third-year goalkeeper, Emily Corbett, to play the second half.

"Everyone played well today, and we didn't make many mistakes. Hopefully we can put in another good



The field hockey team clinches spot in postseason play. Ian Ligget, Staff.

effort against Vermont, then get ready for California," Babineau said.

The Black Bears added to their comfortable lead at 41:51 of the game, as first-year midfielder Riley Field scored to give her team a 4-0 cushion. This was Field's second goal on the season.

New Hampshire finally got on the board at 61:40 to cut the deficit to 4-1, as first-year back Nicky Bajus scored, assisted by second-year midfielder Rachel

Bossi. This was Bajus' first goal on the season.

"Even though we couldn't pull out the win, it's a relief that I was finally able to get my first goal in college. I'll always remember it," Bajus said.

Maine added another one at 68:06 to give them back a four-goal lead at 5-1, where Crowley scored, assisted by fourth-year midfielder Sydney Veljacic. This was Crowley's 10th goal on the season.

The Black Bears were

able to get a victory in their last game on home turf this season, where the fourth-year players, Danielle Aviani, Sydney Veljacic, Adriana Martineau and Emma Cochran celebrated their Senior Night.

Maine finished the half with six shots and four on goal, while New Hampshire had five shots and four on goal. Corbett made three saves in the half and Rudert made two.

"They were better prepared than us and we

couldn't match their play. They've had a great season, and I wish them luck as they head into the playoffs," New Hampshire Head Coach Robin Balducci said.

Field Hockey Takes Down Vermont

Maine wanted to sweep the season series from the University of Vermont (7-12), where they won the previous meeting 3-2 in overtime on Friday, Oct. 14. The Black Bears took the

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Danielle Aviani, a leader for Field Hockey

Marcus Caliendo
Contributor

A fourth-year forward for the Maine Black Bears field hockey team, Danielle Aviani, has been a leader for her team since the very beginning. She's always in a position to score and does whatever she can to help her team win.

Aviani was born on Sept. 20, 1995, in Surrey, British Columbia and studies zoology at the University of Maine. She has three brothers, Jason, Chris and Mike and has watched Mike play in the Western Hockey League for the Spokane Chiefs.

"I love field hockey, but ice hockey is by far my favorite. There will always be a special place in my heart for it," Aviani said.

Attending North Surrey Secondary School, Aviani made the honor roll every year in high school. She played on a U16 ice hockey

team, where she won a gold medal at the 2010 British Columbia Winter Games and was also a member of the U17 National Team in 2012 where she scored a game-winner against Team USA.

"I didn't start playing field hockey until I was in grade 7, when I was 12 years old. Then it wasn't until I was in grades 8 and 9 that I got comfortable playing it everyday," Aviani said.

From 2010-2012, Aviani played for the Division I Surrey Sharks, where she scored seven goals with five assists in 15 games. She led her team to a first-place finish three times, once at the 2012 Mexican Nationals. The other two times were at the 2011 and 2012 USA Festivals, while she played for the True North Hockey Club.

"My best friend Samantha from high school encouraged me to play field hockey, where she wanted me to find a

position I was best at. I played forward, center and midfielder, but forward is the place I want to be," Aviani said.

During Aviani's freshman year at Maine, she played in 20 games, starting 17 of them. She registered 21 points, tying for third on the team and ended the season tied for fourth in the America East Conference for freshman scoring. Her best game occurred on Nov. 2, 2013 against Vermont, where she scored a goal and assisted two more. Aviani was also a unanimous selection to the America East All-Rookie Team this year.

"I've seen much improvement in her play since her first year here, and she only seems to get better. She's one of the most hard-working players on this team, and her teammates definitely see that," Associate Head Coach Courtney Veinotte said.

As a sophomore, Aviani played in 20 games, start-

ing all of them. She tallied 24 points, scoring 11 goals, which tied for the team lead and added two assists. Her one multi-goal game of the season came on Oct. 7, 2014 against Dartmouth in a 5-2 win. She finished the season in second on the team in shots and shots on goal and was named to the 2014 America East All-Conference Second Team and Academic Honor Roll.

"She's always riled up, loud, positive, and she's able to get everyone to work just as hard as her. She certainly makes a difference, and we're glad she's on our team," second-year back Samantha Wagg said.

In Aviani's junior year at Maine, she played in 23 games and didn't miss a start. She scored 11 goals with five assists, totaling 27 points, which led the team. In no surprise, she also led the team with five game-winning

goals. In 11 of those games, she recorded at least two points, with two three-point games against Boston University on Sept. 7, 2015 and Quinnipiac 10 days later.

"My favorite memory of playing field hockey is the game-winning goal I scored in overtime against Stanford last year. We won 2-1, and there hasn't been a bigger goal than that one," Aviani said.

"She came up big in that Stanford game, and they're such a good team. She always gets us ready to play, and the more she says, the more focused we are," Wagg said.

Meanwhile, in her senior year, Aviani has played in 18 games and started them all. She's scored six goals with eight assists for 20 points. In seven of those games, she recorded at least two points, including three straight from Sept. 24-30. Her best game

of the season came on

Sept. 2 against Hofstra, where she scored one goal and had two assists.

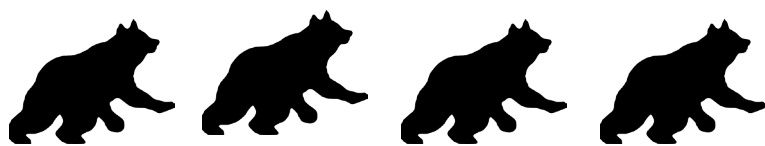
"Danielle is a player with tremendous energy, she's always emotional, and encourages her teammates even when they're losing. She brings a positive vibe, and tries to get everyone on the same page and ready to play," Head Coach Josette Babineau said.

Aviani looks to extend her last season at Maine as far as possible into the playoffs, where they travel to the West Coast after the conclusion of the regular season to face the University of California.

"It's crazy that we're going there and we're definitely looking forward to it. Hoping to get some revenge on California after that 3-1 loss not that long ago, and we're confident that can get a win and extend our season," Aviani said.

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Women’s Hockey falls in close match versus Providence



The women's hockey team falls to UVM in a close match-up. Sze Wing Wong, Staff.

Jordan Houdeshell
Sports Editor

In a Friday-night faceoff, the University of Maine (2-7-0) Black Bears fell to the Providence College (4-5-0) Friars. The Black Bears started off the game with third-year forward Catherine Tufts dominating the scoreboard, but was unable to return the Friars’ three third-period goals.

Tufts started off the scoring late in the first period with an unassisted goal that made it past Providence fourth-year goaltender Alanna Serviss. Starting the second period, Tufts once again found the back of the net off an assist from

fourth-year captain forward Emilie Brigham. This was Tuft’s third goal on the season, her first one being at Quinnipiac Sept. 30.

Unfortunately for the Black Bears, this was all the scoring they would see and Providence dominated over the third period. Third-year forward Madison Sansone found the net on a power play off an assist from second-year forward Christina Putigna and first-year defender Rachel Rockwell eight minutes into the period. This was Sansone’s third goal on the season.

The last two minutes of play saw two Friars defeat Maine’s redshirt first-year goaltender Carly Jackson.

Third-year forward Blair Parent found the back of the net off an assist from second-year defender Kate Friesen and fourth-year forward Cassidy Carels, knotting the score at 2-2. This was Parent’s third goal on the season.

First-year defender Whitney Dove scored less than a minute later, putting the Friars in the lead. Putigna and third-year forward Brooke Boquist got the assist on Dove’s goal. This was Dove’s first goal of the season.

The Maine offense was not able to find the back of the net again in the last minute, falling to the Friars. Jackson saw 29 shots on

goal from the Friars, while Maine only made 21 shots on goal. Jackson took the loss, while Serviss earned the win.

The Black Bears and Friars will meet again on Jan. 28 and 29 for a weekend series at the Alfond.

Maine falls to UVM in close match-up

In their Halloween game, Maine returned home to play the University of Vermont (3-4-1) (UVM), falling in a close match 3-2. The third period of the game saw most of the game’s action. Maine managed to knot the score but shortly after UVM brought the score to 3-2.

Just over a minute into the period, third-year center Brooke Stacey found the back of the net off an assist from fourth-year left winger Morgan Sakundiak. Three minutes later Sakundiak found the net herself off an assist from first-year right winger Tereza Vanisova. This was Sakundiak’s fourth goal of the season.

“Basically I just had the puck and came around the net to fire a hard pass. I didn’t even think twice, I just shot it and it went in the back of the net,” Sakundiak said.

This tied game did not last for long as as UVM netted one, just over a minute later. Third-year forward Kourtney Menches

found the net for her third goal of the season. Picar took the assist on this goal, giving UVM the lead that they managed to hang on to for the rest of the game, despite the Black Bears effort.

“I’m just trying to do everything the best I can so if you do little things like get pucks in deep and battle hard, everything else pretty much falls into place,” Menches said.

UVM dominated the second period, scoring two goals. The first goal came just under two minutes into the period when fourth-year forward Victoria Andreakos found the back of the net on off an assist from fourth-year forward Eve Audrey Picard. The second goal came on a power play when third-year defender Amanda Drobet netted one off an assist from third-year forward Mackenzie Macneil and second-year defender Sammy Kolowerat.

In a scoreless first period, the scoreboard did not stay blank due to lack of effort. The Black Bear defense performed as a unit to have two successful back-to-back penalty kills, while UVM had a very strong power play performance, stopped by Black Bear’s Jackson in the goal. Fourth-year goaltender Madison Litchfield did not see quite as much action in this period as Jackson faced 10

shots on goal compared to Maine’s eight.

“Overall really pleased with the first and third and our ability to be resilient and come back from a bad stretch of two minutes or so where we gave up the lead,” UVM Head Coach Jim Plumer said.

The game as a whole saw 24 shots from UVM and 29 from Maine, with 14 of Maine’s coming in the last periods. It was a even match-up with both teams moving the puck around the ice.

“I feel very mixed. I think in the first period we were slow to move the puck. We were just a little bit lethargic. I thought as the game got better, we got better,” Maine Head Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

“In the third period we put it all together, but obviously it was too little too late.”

With this game, UVM will move to 2-1-0 in the WHEA, while Maine will fall to 1-5-0.

UVM will return to the ice Nov. 12 against Providence in Rhode Island. The puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m. Maine will also hit the road for an away game against Northeastern University on Saturday, Nov. 5. The puck drop is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Boston.

Hockey from B1

tory for the Raiders.

Maine trailed 3-1 entering the final period, but goals by Byron and Pearson got Maine back into the contest. On the power play, Brooks tallied the game winner when he received a pass at the point from first-year defender Jacob Panetta and ripped a slap shot on net that found its way through traffic and past Maine’s fourth-year netminder Matt Morris for his first goal of the season.

Fourth-year defender Jake Kulevich left no doubt by sinking a no-look, empty-net goal from 200-feet out, shot initially from behind his own net to make the score 5-3 with just 29 seconds remaining.

Colgate opened the scoring just 2:19 into the opening period when second-year forward Hunter Racine found the back of the net on an unassisted goal. Racine took an ini-

tial shot that rebounded off Morris and back out into the crease, where Racine found it and circled around the net, punching the puck home on a backhanded shot for a 1-0 Raiders lead.

Second-year forward Adam Dauda would double the Raiders advantage four minutes later in the period on a power play goal assisted by Snodgrass. Dauda received a weak side pass from Snodgrass and buried the puck on Morris for the 2-1 lead.

Maine had an answer five minutes later when first-year forward Ryan Smith tallied an unassisted shorthanded goal of his own to cut Colgate’s lead in half. The tight contest wouldn’t last long, however, with Colgate notching a third goal before the opening period would come to a close, tallied by fourth-year forward Andrew Black. Black converted a rebound opportunity on Morris’ glove side, initially shot on net by Racine.

Byron brought the Black Bears closer at the beginning

of the third period, stealing a puck on the forecheck and beating Raiders netminder Finn to make the score 3-2.

Pearson knotted the score at 3-3 on a one-timer from the left faceoff circle. Smith stole the puck behind the Raiders net and sent a backhanded pass to the left dot, where Pearson connected with a one-timer slap shot that beat Finn over the shoulder.

Finn made 20 saves on 23 shots in the contest for Colgate while Morris finished with 37 saves on 41 shots. Colgate notched two power play goals in the game on seven chances, while Maine went 0-for-4 on the man advantage.

Maine returns to action on Friday, Nov. 4 when they face off against their first Hockey East opponent of the year in Boston College. Puck drop is scheduled for 7 p.m. Colgate will also go on to play a conference match-up against Harvard on Friday, Nov. 4 in Cambridge, Mass. with a puck drop scheduled for 7 p.m.

Field Hockey from B5

game convincingly to end the regular season, claiming a 4-1 victory, taking away their Senior Night celebration.

Much of the first half was a defensive battle, as neither team could find a way to score for much of the opening half-hour of the game.

The Catamounts finally opened the scoring at 28:41 of the contest, as first-year midfielder Isabella Sericolo scored to give her team a 1-0 lead. This was Sericolo’s third goal on the season.

Maine came back very quickly, tying the game just 29 seconds later at 29:10 when Ricker scored, assisted by Crowley. This was Ricker’s sixth goal on the season.

Less than a minute later at 31:03, the Black Bears went ahead 2-1 on a goal by Veljacic, assisted by Crowley. This was Veljacic’s third goal on the season.

Maine held onto the slim

lead at halftime and finished with nine shots and six on goal, while Vermont had three shots and two on goal.

Corbett started for the Black Bears, while fourth-year goalie Emily Snowden started for the Catamounts. Corbett made one save in the half and Snowden made four.

Babineau surprisingly decided not to insert her other redshirt goalkeeper, Cochran and stayed with Corbett for the second half. The non-move ended up not hurting the team and Corbett stood her ground to claim her sixth win on the season.

The Black Bears extended their lead to 3-1 at 60:53, as Field scored, assisted by second-year midfielder Libby Riedl. This was Field’s third goal on the season.

Maine would score again at 63:19, as Ricker scored a second time of the game to give her team a comfortable 4-1 lead, assisted by Veljacic. This was Ricker’s seventh goal on the season.

The Black Bears dom-

inated the second half, as they finished with 14 shots and eight on goal, while Vermont only had three shots and one on goal. Corbett made one save, Snowden made five and fourth-year midfielder Anne-Marie Farmer added one for Vermont.

With the conclusion of the regular season, Maine has locked up the second seed of the East Division in the America East Conference playoffs by going 6-2 on the season. They will play the third seed of the West Division in the first round and the game is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4 on the road at 3 p.m. against the University of California.

The University of Vermont didn’t sustain the Senior Night celebration they wanted and finished with a dreadful season. They were unable to get one win in the conference, having a 0-8 America East record. They look to better their win column next year and hope to improve their play against competitive playoff teams.

Professional sports this week

NFL(AMERICAN)

		OVERALL
EAST	1 Patriots	7-1
	2 Bills	4-4
WEST	1 Raiders	6-2
	2 Broncos	6-2
NORTH	1 Steelers	4-3
	2 Bengals	3-4
SOUTH	1 Texans	5-3
	2 Titans	5-3

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE

		OVERALL
Atlantic	1 Canadians	8-0
	2 Red Wings	6-4
	3 Lightning	5-3
Metropolitan	1 Penguins	6-2
	2 Rangers	5-3
	3 Devils	4-2

NFL(NATIONAL)

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

NHL WESTERN CONFERENCE

		OVERALL
Central	1 Wild	6-2
	2 Blues	5-2
	3 Blackhawks	4-3
Pacific	1 Oilers	7-1
	2 Sharks	6-3
	3 Flames	4-4

Upcoming Games: NFL:

Monday, Oct. 31
Vikings @ Bears

Thursday, Nov. 3
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Jaguars@Chiefs
Eagles@Giants
Panthers@ Rams
Saints@ 49ers
Titans @Chargers
Colts@ Packers
Broncos @ Rainers

Monday, Nov. 7
Bills @ Seahawks