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UMaine Research Associate makes new discoveries on the influenza virus

by Michelle Gooday

A microscopic view of a zebrafish larva. The larvae are often used in studies of the influenza virus.

Michelle Gooday is a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the University of Maine, focusing on skeletal muscle development and disease in zebrafish embryos. As the influenza virus continues to pose a threat, researchers like Gooday are working to understand its mechanisms and develop treatments.

In this study, Gooday and her colleagues used zebrafish larvae to investigate the effects of influenza on muscle development. They found that the virus can cause muscle damage, leading to the death of the larvae. The researchers also discovered that the virus can interfere with muscle repair, making it harder for the larvae to recover.

Gooday's findings have implications for understanding how influenza affects human muscle health. She says, "Influenza can cause muscle damage, and our research shows that zebrafish can develop a similar condition."

Future work will focus on identifying the specific mechanisms by which the virus affects muscle and developing potential therapies to prevent muscle damage in influenza-infected individuals.
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LePage speaks out against immigration

Pamela C. Connors

As Question 2 is about to go to vote, Governor Paul LePage is looking to outspend the various political entities of spreading misinformation regarding the potential costs of MaineCare expansion.

LePage, the state's two-term Republican governor, is facing a proposed expansion of Medicaid to cover the care of qualified adults under age 65 with incomes of 138 percent of the poverty level, which in 2017 means $19,643 for a single person or $32,442 for a family of four. If this question were to pass, Maine would cover 138,000 people, according to the Affordable Care Act, the federal government would cover 85 percent of the Medicaid expansion costs, and decide to bring their children to campus. The Family Room in the Union was open late on Tuesday night while showing videos for those interested.

As the question continued. there were some available seats as well as a warming station at Leonard Folger School in Old Town. There was also a temporary shelter set up by the Red Cross at the University Field House.

According to the Portland Press Herald (PPH), out of 267,187 students enrolled in the University, 53,077 are out-of-state, an 11 percent increase from fall of last year. The University of Southern Maine saw an 18 percent increase.

Out-of-state students typically pay higher tuition, than in-state students, with tuition at the University of Maine on Oct. 11 was $77,400 per year, while in-state students pay $68,800 per year.

"Students, however, have been a 1.5 percent decrease in out-of-state enrollment. The majority of the students today in the University is from Maine, and there has been a significant increase in high school graduates in Maine in the past seven years, a growing concern for the Maine Board of Trustees."

The Board reported that there were 21,000 students, in-state students. For the past five years, state funding was flat and enrollment has stayed the same.

A hike in out-of-state tuition through these graspings of policy shows that they have been working, as this year the incoming first-year class has been the past two years in Orono, the classes have grown to over 3,000 students, forcing first-year housing to experience uppersitepansion, dorms, such as Annessor, Kenebeck and MacNeilly halls. Reportedly, one of the most-watched financial figures in the number of current hours faced, as an area in it, it faces.

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On Friday, May 3 the University Credit Union (UCU) celebrated its 50th anniversary, having given away one dollar and change for customers to combat financial illiteracy. The event was the latest in a series of celebrations for UMaine and the University of Maine at Orono (UMaine), which was founded in 1868.

UCU is a student-run credit union that was founded in 1968. It has grown from a small lending institution to one of the largest student-run credit unions in the country, serving over 40,000 members. The credit union offers a variety of financial services, including savings accounts, checking accounts, and loans.

In honor of its 50th anniversary, UCU hosted a special event on Friday, May 3 at its headquarters on the campus of UMaine. The event included a ribbon-cutting ceremony, a speech by UMaine President Davidesto, and a special cocktail reception.

During the event, UMaine President Davidesto spoke about the importance of financial education and the role that the credit union plays in providing students with the tools they need to manage their money.

"We are thrilled to celebrate 50 years of service to our members," said President Davidesto. "The University Credit Union is an important resource for students, providing a wide range of financial services that help them manage their money and achieve their goals."

The credit union also recognized some of its long-time members, including students who have been with the credit union for over 20 years. These members were given special recognition and a plaque to commemorate their service.

In addition to the special event, UCU also launched a new website, which features a variety of resources for students, including budgeting tools, financial literacy resources, and information about the credit union's products and services.

Overall, the event was a celebration of the credit union's 50 years of service, and a reminder of the important role that student-run credit unions play in providing financial education and support to students.
Orono City Council talks pedestrian safety after an increased number of deaths

Taylor Asbell  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Orono City Council held an open forum titled “Roads Up! Safety is a Two-Way Street” to discuss pedestrian safety. Approximately 60 people were in attendance, including both Orono and University of Maine residents.

Some groups in attendance included the Bureau of Highway Safety, the Maine Department of Transportation, the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, town staff, Orono School District staff, police staff from both Orono and the University of Maine, the Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee and the Active Community Environment Team.

Concerns with pedestrian safety are increasing as more fatalities are being reported in the state of Maine. In 2014, the state reported 10 pedestrian fatalities. While other states have had higher numbers, Patrick Adams, the state’s Pedestrian and Bicycle Program Manager, added, “We are less excited with this number in Maine.” His goal is clear, “My role is to work with communities across the state to make them more livable and walkable.”

In 2015, 19 pedestrian deaths were reported in the state of Maine. “We hope it was a blip or a freak year,” Adams said. In 2016, 17 fatalities were reported, and thus far in 2017, 18 deaths have been reported. “We are looking at large numbers this year,” Adams said. “We hope to identify the issues and challenges.”

Jan Tasse, the Assistant Director of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine, gave a lesson on the difference between a crash and an accident. “An accident is when a door opens in front of your car. An accident attributes to decisions that you made, and you hold a certain degree of accountability for that act.”

In order for a collision to be considered a crash, it must include two of the following factors: a moving motor vehicle, personal injury or death of $1,000 or more in damages. “The increase in pedestrian fatalities is not just an issue in the state of Maine. This is proving to not be an anomaly,” Tasse began. “This is a problem we are seeing nationally.”

Tasse’s presentation focused heavily on the fact that by law, drivers are required to stop at a crosswalk, but that does not mean that they will. However, pedestrians should yield to traffic in these instances. In the case that there is not a crosswalk, pedestrians must yield to traffic. “Drivers still hold the duty of care,” Tasse said. “They are not supposed to hit you, no matter what. Pedestrians should always walk against traffic. If a sidewalk is available, you should use it.”

Tasse ended his presentation with some advice, “Drivers, slow down, pay attention, and yield to pedestrians. It is important that we change the norms of behavior on the roadway. We all need to slow down. We have to do better.”
The World This Week

Nov. 4 - Two prison inmates dead after riot over spill water in Philippines.

Nov. 4 - Deadly typhoon hits Vietnam, killing 15 and causing extensive damage to the community.

Nov. 5 - ISIS group kills 15 in explosive-armed car attack in Yemen capital.

This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday

Milk Like No Other
Winter Form 4pm

Tuesday

Wicked for Wishes
Haunted House
Chi Omega
107 College Ave
7 pm - 10 pm

Class Council
Make A Fundraiser
Margaretts, Chome 3pm

Wednesday

Not Your Mascot
Bangor Room
Memorial Union
12pm

Multicultural Student Association
North Pole
Memorial Union
5:00 p.m.

Ten Katatannis
Penobscot
"How Strong Are You?"
Bangor Room
Memorial Union
6pm

Thursday

Maine Power Builders
Music for veterans charity lift
UMaine
11 a.m.

Friday

2nd Annual MESNA
Dunn Hall 8 a.m.

Saturday

Diversions

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

Word Search

Sudoku

Crossword

Answer Key

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to email@umaine.com
The debate over climate change has been going on for the past few decades. Both in and out of the political realm, there is still a lot of information that needs clarification. This issue has been brought to public attention in recent years as the effects of climate change have become more pronounced. However, many people still seem confused about the issue, and the need for action remains urgent.

The first step in addressing climate change is to understand what it is and what it means. Climate change is the long-term change in climate that has been occurring since the Industrial Revolution, and it is mainly caused by human activities, such as burning fossil fuels and deforestation. This change is evident in rising global temperatures, changing precipitation patterns, and more frequent and severe natural disasters.

One of the main consequences of climate change is rising sea levels, which can lead to the loss of coastal communities and the displacement of people. Other effects include more extreme weather events, such as heat waves, droughts, and floods, as well as changes in crop yields and seafood availability.

The United States is one of the largest contributors to greenhouse gas emissions, and it is important for our government to take action to reduce our carbon footprint. This can be done through policies that promote renewable energy, such as wind and solar power, and by investing in technologies that can help reduce our reliance on fossil fuels.

In conclusion, climate change is a serious issue that requires immediate attention. We must work together to reduce our carbon emissions and adapt to the changes that are already occurring. This will require a concerted effort on the part of individuals, businesses, and governments alike. We must all take responsibility for our actions and work towards a more sustainable future.

Opinion 

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Daily Courant Contributor**

Things such as shoes, chairs, pictures and other scarves were tied up by bodies to create what is called the "Tunbridge Wall" in London, 2021. The wall was inspired by the Tunbridge Wells Art Wall in the United States, which was a usual building meant to host progressive and multi-themed dialogue. For this event, however, art activists found the" Moving Trains" on the Mexican border hung from the walls. Hispanic Heritage Month.

**Editorial from A6**

**Having power**

**Breakfast pizza**

**High fives**

**Press pass**

**Bono**

**Cowser**

**Pineapple pizza**

**Computer hard drives**

**First class**

**Mono**

"I wouldn't MIND the power going out if it could still do work that required power!"

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist
Diversions

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Bat
2. Type of ship
3. Samuel's son
4. Function
5. Swim with a guard
6. Purple shade
7. Georgia buckle
8. Become opposed
9. ____ Orman of "Star Wars"
10. British dish
11. New-digged lo
12. Shaker or Skyn
13. Comparative figure
14. Whether ___ color
15. Contemplated
16. Luxurious sheet material
17. MC, numerically?
18. Logging tool
19. German dish
20. Byron's daughter
21. Mouse relative
22. Actress Winfrey
23. Bass figures
24. Display monitor on an ATM
25. Norwegian rug
26. That boat
27. Sparse hair
28. Italian dish
29. Hopped Baggie
30. Injury seriously
31. Express audibly
32. Blushed
33. Give the once-over
34. Tweedledee's thumb
35. Badlands plateau
36. Neither noises nor
37. Auctioneer's call
38. Down
39. 1. Maryland specialties
40. 2. Take it on the chin
41. 3. Completely unforgettable
42. 4. Unheating
43. 5. Troubles constantly
44. 6. Grouses
45. 7. Farmer's place, in song
46. 8. Norwegian creation
47. 9. Pictured mentally
48. 10. "Being and Nothingness"
49. 11. Private transport
50. 12. Cosmetics brand
51. 13. Top wave
52. 14. Camelback
53. 15. Drop-in material
54. 16. ___ Pat Aye
55. 17. Aloe combs
56. 18. ___ and ears
57. 19. Bring down the house?
58. 20. Former spouses
59. 21. Remove a tip
60. 22. Ear cleaner
61. 23. Opera about an Ethiopian lace girl
62. 24. Popular game card
63. 25. Giligan's spot
64. 26. News windup
65. 27. Kind of web (plur.)

DOWN
1. 1. Related to a prince
2. 2. Take out a loan
3. 3. Bedtime snack
4. 4. Prepared for war
5. 5. Wanted
6. 6. Middlepieces
7. 7. Controversial
8. 8. Next year
9. 9. Current year
10. 10. In the future
11. 11. Almost pregnant
12. 12. Not pregnant
13. 13. Over the moon
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Word Search: Songs With Girls' Names

AZA
AUD
BAD
SARA
BETH
DAIA
ESIA
JESIA
JEN
KYE

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: Pizza Toppings

1. pepperoni
2. asparagus
3. cheese
4. chicken
5. sausage
6. eggplant
7. albacore
8. caprese
9. arugula
10. pepperoni

Meme

fireman: ok so we extinguished the house fire
me: did u bring the Dalmatian fireman: what? we just saved your life
me: where's the dog

Flip this page for puzzle answers
It dance.

The next hour and a half of the film shows Quan's rampage against the First Minister of Northern Ireland, LiamHen rin (Brian Cox). Hen rin is a returned member of the IRA, now ruled to work as a political figure rather than as a force in Ire lan d. Hen rin believes that Hen rin will fi t to the IRA and knows who is responsible for the death of his son.

"The Foreigner" wavers its political thriller/thriller/terror address in the Robert Hennessey story, a British and Northern I rland's tense relationship, the director, Martin Connolly, holds the audience with scenes of eight fights. Connolly retains the British and Ir ish people's clearly older and less capable acting than Spanish. It seems like Connolly is trying to make his younger character connolly's character, but doesn't seem to be successful.

Because of the loc al history of the book, the audience is left questioning who the protagonist is until the last 10 minutes. The main character, Hennessey, comes off as almost exausted and clearly(case) seeing his daughter, without knowing what it is he is trying to blame. His pursuit between Hen rin and Connolly, bombs that are being left, threats to his family. Broa dly, the performance of Hank rin is near-amortal- l and it's impossible to tell what you're supposed to think of the character, even after the credits roll. The performance of Quan, com­ plicated with the blindness of Hennessey, is under­ rated and not at all invest­ ed in the outcome of the movie.

As with all of Chan's movies, the choreography is phenomenal. While Hennessey is getting older, he manag­ es to stick with his style of spacing form his youth, with as few cuts as possible. I was able to tell whether he is acting, getting noticed at all, though, because his performance was widely invest­ ed in the outcome.

The Foreigner cannot compete with the Jackie Chan action movies, but at the very least, it's a fantasy that's completing some stuff out of some ste­ p, as well as that said being Campbell. Jackin missed the mark on what was needed in another Chan classic.

Director Minh, reformed IRA, Martin Minh, has been trained to compete with the other, though. It's been a while since he was a great artist. Minh adapted R&B to electronic sounds. The combina­tion of that and the fact that it was well made and well written makes the album very war­ ning. Since discovering this album, I have found mysel­ es constantly gravitating toward it. The tracks get me grooving along to the beat for days, bed­ded with an endless sense of the track being a whole new way of listening to that. The tracks are perfect to listen to on theseее, chilly autumn days, as you walk home from class.

In short, this is a low album that is very much of quail­ ity and innova­tion, while the Foreigner song is a very much by English female artist, Sarah Stfilan Da­ llon. "Killing Me" and "hittakid" are stripped­ down versions of the track, that feature rhythm finger snap­ ping and reliable rap. It doesn't seem like anyone has ever been interested in following or dealing with the Foreigner.

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At this point in the 21st century, most of us college students are focused on one thing: a Netflix account. For students, Netflix is a cheap and best option for watching TV and movies on our computers and televisions. Not sure if Netflix has helped us in the right way? To know when we get close, we can't deny the tension between us but and I don't wanna pressure you if you're not ready to make a move. Demi's description of the song over the mini­ instrument, "No Promises" was written by Demi in collaboration with an electronic music DJ, Chris Coke. The song, which can be classed in the digital version of "Tell Me You Love Me" can be found on your own in just a few minutes.

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Culturesfest from A12

was the table selling tra-
tional Iranian clothes, the
most popular of which was
the exotic saffron cake. The
Hijabi table offered a dish
of $10 for a helping mount-
ion of traditional Hijabi
food, with generous por-
tions of jello not stealing
the show.

There was something for
everyone here, and people
were encouraged to make
connections with the food
and the people providing a
dysonic and interesting
smells wafted throughout
the space, while "haleem"
from Around the world
culinary cultures could be
enjoyed at each booth.

The mood was uplifting
and many of you were caught
and music carried through-
out the gym. The event
was family friendly with atten-
cing students from all
local community mem-
bers.

"It's good to see peo-
ple come together like this,
there's a sense of culture
here," Fazell Hashimi, a
third-year UMaine student,
said. It is his seventh year
attending. Culturesfest, "I
personally don't always re-
late that UMaine has so
many cultural influences,
but this is a great ex-
perience for the campus.
It serves to dispel igno-
rance, because people can
really open their minds to
different cultures."

Those sentiments were
echoed by fellow UMaine
student and president of the
Black Student Union Kyrsten
Daly, who remarked that
people tend to forget about
cultures of color and
international communities
in rural pockets like Maine.

"This event is important
to remind people that we're
here and we care about
these issues. For example
we're currently fundraising
to send the BSU to the Uni-
versity of Washington on
Nov, 15 to raise awareness
and money for Puerto Rico."
Daly said.

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this group exists. Events
like this give space to
students who may not be
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Welcome to Hackerspace

When you walk into room
144 of the Memorial Union,
the rows of tables and stools
seem to invite you immo-
stantly to get to work. The
facility has a plethora of equip-
ment including 3D printers, soli-
darity equipment, robotics kits, audiovisua-
al (AV) equipment, and much
more. All of Hackerspace's equip-
ment can be used for free at no cost, and is avail-
able for anyone to use. While
they offer entrepreneurial pro-
totyping resources, their house
is on what they call, the "in-
ternet of things" which is the
platform on which many busi-
dnesses, such as Raspberry Pi,
Arduino and Amazon Echo
work.

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ground in technology, she
still thinks it's an important
element of education.

"Tech is growing exponen-
tially, now that it's tech that
will be the focus of growth.
In the future, we think that is
something that will be
helpful in the future. Brian
said.

"The Hackerspace now
allows people to con-
nect within the 3D printing
or programming community
and gives them a place to
better collaborate on projects
they love working on.

The space and equip-
ment can be reserved for
after-hour events, such as
hackathons or even group
projects. The Hackerspace
team hopes to help and en-
courage people to educate
themselves in new technolo-
gies. They plan to do this by
hosting workshops and other
informative events.

"We plan on having work-
shops that will introduce
the technology we have to
offer. We are currently putting
a whole bunch of workshops
online for Raspberry Pi and Arduino.
We want to help people get
interesting in technology," said
Brian. With so many
workshops you can choose
from, you can immerse
yourself in new technologies
and learn more about hack-
athons and hosting your own.

"We want to help people
gain knowledge and
understand things they
find interesting. Brian said.

"I think it's important to
always be up to date with
what's going on, and you
should be able to know
what's going on in the world."
The Latin American Student Association and the Office Of Multicultural Student Life hosted a Dia De Los Muertos celebration on Nov. 2. Magali Gutierrez, Photo Editor.

**LASO shares and celebrates Hispanic culture on campus**

**Culture - A11**

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**Student Government**

*Editor in Chief*

The rain on Friday afternoon drove many people into the Memorial Union to socialize and do homework, but fourth-year historian Daley didn’t mind the influx of people as she talked and tried to raise funds for the Black Student Union’s (BSU) trip to Washington D.C. for the Unity March for Puerto Rico.

"We are trying to go to DC to go to the Unite March for Puerto Rico to stand in solidarity with Puerto Rican hurricane survivors as well as protesting the Jones Act, which is keeping aid from getting into Puerto Rico where it needs to go," Daley, who is a president of BSU, said.

Although they were able to receive funding from student government for hotel costs, they recently found out that student government will not provide funding for gas or tolls.

This briefly set the group back on their plans to go to DC. Daley called an emergency meeting of the officers to come up with a solution. For meeting just for 36 minutes they came up with 11 ways of raising the $500 they would need for the trip. Some of those events included fundraising at Culture Night, 50-50 raffles at sports events, the Daring’s ice cream truck and the Block Party Friday.

The Block Party was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, Oct. 31 with a Halloween theme, but the weather changed that plan when school events were canceled due to the power outage.

Instead of giving up on the idea, the group rescheduled it for Friday, Nov. 3.

"I think that just speaking that into the universe, that we are going to DC, not if we go to DC, when we get to DC, what we do these programs."
The strongest message conveyed in that essay was that our lives is possible, that we need not contribute to or be silently complicit with so much structural and institutional violence. "Why would you think that the MARC is a peace education project," Allen asks, "why would you think that the MARC is a peace education project within which we might attempt to educate ourselves about the major peace and justice issues and to share that with others?" Allen said, "the attempt to apply our education to make a difference on campus and in the world." Founded and created in 1974, the MARC was the outgrowth of an effort to form a peace resource and justice group on campus, where students could freely express their views on topics like the Vietnam War, oppression, injustice and race relations. "MARC is one of the oldest peace and justice group at any university in the United States," Allen said. "Members decided that they could unite around the priority of ending the U.S. war in Vietnam, and that's how MARC was founded."


Black Bears pecked away by Blue Hawks in Portland

By Tim McDonald

Barely hanging on to the title of the nation’s top Division II program, the Black Bears (3-0-0) had to rally to stay even with the Blue Hawks (4-1-0).

The Bears, who scored the second period’s first goal, couldn’t add to their lead and lost the game 6-3. The Blue Hawks scored four goals in the final period, including the game-winner by Andrew Kisch, who also had an assist.

The loss was the first of the season for the Bears, who had won their first two games of the season. The Bears look to bounce back next weekend against the Huskies in the annual Maine-Maine game.

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Black Bears split weekend with Big Green

By: Michael Cullen

Saturday Troubled "Elder in Chief"

On Saturday, Nov. 4 the University of Maine Black Bears (5-1) traveled to Dartmouth (4-0-1) to take on the Big Green. Although the Black Bears recorded more goals on shot, they were shut out by the Big Green with a final score of 5-0. Starting for the Black Bears was first-year left-winger Michelle Ward, fourth-year center Brooke Stacey, second-year right-winger Jessica Zopke, second-year left defender Brittany Huett and fourth-year right defender Miyara Crogers. Second-year goaltender Cecilia Fleming was back in the net for the Black Bears and made the most of her time in the paint, finishing strong in the net, not phased by more defenders. Maine entered halftime up by 2 points 15-5.

On the Black Bears’ side, third-year guard Darian Berry finished the first half 5 for 6 from the floor overall, including two of three from the three point territory for 12 points. Another impact player for the Bears was the first-half win over Maine, which finished the first half with seven points and two rebounds.

Stacey came out firing scoring a point three points, Maine followed that up with a run of their own, led once again by Fleming in the last five minutes of the second half. Fleming was able to score and also pass the puck, finding fourth-year forward Erin Kelly cutting to the basket for the first few seconds of Maine’s points on the run.

"We settled down in the second half, we found ourselves, we’re still learning," said coach Bob Black. "We’ve learned to be more efficient in what we’re able to do. We’re not as close to the margin of time as we were in the first half."

This was the Black Bears’ first goal on the season. Last season, the netted two goals in the game. Fleming netted another one more before the game ended. With 12 seconds left, Stacey added a goal that was scored with an empty net and rebounded the shot for the final score of the game for Dartmouth shutting out the Bears 3-0. The Black Bears had 3 shots on goal, while Dartmouth had 37. Second-year forward Calley Hutchinson led both teams in shots on goal, with eight shots. Stacey, fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and Luethi each logged four shots on goal. Luethi took her 3-0-3 while Jackson took the loss giving her a 4-4-4 record.

Both teams will return to the ice Sunday Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

Black Bears return to beat Dartmouth, splitting the series

The Black Bears and the Big Green returned to the ice Sunday 2 p.m. to complete their series. Dartmouth came out on top, beating the Black Bears 4-2. Totaling the weekend split between the two teams.

Dartmouth started with the same pace on the ice, while the Black Bears opted for a more laid back approach on offense. Forwards Luethi scored first period Vendola for the Black Bears as they "came out on top, beating the Black Bears 4-2."

Fleming, who had an impressively impressive performance putting up a line of .500G, 4-9-5, 47 saves, and four goals in the win over Husson, continued his success against St. Joe’s scoring 17 points on 7-12 shooting. He added 11 rebounds and five assists on this stat line.

"We’re being solid, we’re really just trying to get to the point where we’re comfortable being our go to go and you know he’s still just a sophomores, he’s just a real ready high ceiling," Walsh said of Fleming.

Lowndes Jr. also had an impressive goal line pre-game, adding 10 points overall, and two assists in the win over Husson. He helped guide the Black Bears to a 6-0 win over Maine, leading the team in scoring with four goals and one assist.

Dartmouth faces the Eagles in Chestnut Hill, Mass. St. Joe’s will travel Nov. 15 against Maine Mari time starting at 7:30 p.m.

Black bears cap preseason with win

By: Elven Leitiger, Staff

The Black Bears men’s basketball team began this weekend in the Memorial Gym against in-state opponent St. Joseph’s College of Maine Monks. In the first preseason game of the year, the Bears outscored the Monks 82-58, with 68 points on 26-34 field goals, and 12-33 free throws. The second preseason game saw Maine fall to Bates College 72-65, with 54 points on 27-46 field goals, and 6-13 free throws.

For the second game, the Bears used the same starting lineup that resulted in a 72-65 loss against Bates College in the home-opener.

During the first half, the Bears were able to fight their way back into the lead behind halftime. Thanks to second-year forward Andrew Fleming and third-year guard Jaron Lowndes Jr., the Bears led by 18 points for the remainder of the half. For the second half, the Bears were able to further extend their lead and were able to come out with a win.

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Field hockey fields in AE quarterfinals

The tri-lead UMaine to a 2-0 (3rd) record in their second season on a team. The squad will have some voids to fill with their departing. Overall on the year Maine ends with a 12-6 record. This is the seventh straight season the Black Bears have peaked up at least 10 wins.

For as Pacific, they will play again on Saturday. Nov. 4 at UMass Lowell as they silence all against No. 18 Stanford. The game is set for an 11:30 a.m. start.

UMaine drops conference opener at Vermont

Tower Martindale Contributor

UMaine’s swimming and diving (1-1, 9-1) dropped their America East opener Saturday afternoon, falling to the top-ranked Vermont Catamounts (2-2, 3-2) in a thriller in Burlington, VT, 161-111.

The Bearcats Sunday with the 200-yard medley and UMaine placed second, fourth and sixth. The runner-up relay team of fourth-year Victoria Richard, second-year Sabrina Nuttall, third-year Megan Gilhuyett and second-year Emily Farr finished with a time of 1:47.14.

UVM took first place in three separate events. Kingston was the winner in the 100-yard butterfly in 58.17 seconds, First-year Carolyn Stonick took home the 200-yard individual medley at 2:17.10, and Black team up with fourth-year Emily Borges, second-year Risa Chen and third-year Julianne McDonald that would take the 200-yard fly.

Rollins placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, with a time of 1:07.65. Second-year Linus Russell earned second place with a time of 2:12.09 in the 200-yard breast.

Jordan Riedl finished fourth place in that come event with a time of 2:24.85. Bower placed fifth with a time of 2:25.06.

The second event of the meet featured the 400-yard medley relay. UVM placed in the top three before first-year Emily Lund finished with a time of 5:10.29.

There you have it. The Houston Astros are your 2017 World Series Champions. Spooner would live up for the cover projection as he took home the World Series MVP this season. The Connecticut native was 3 for 35 in the American League Division Series, and American League Championship Series, then he began the World Series with a four-strikeout and 7-for-24 performance in Game 1. Houston center fielder will go on to win another baseball in 2017. The first baseman was issued a five-year, $100 million contract. The contract was signed by Spooner as the host team.

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I recently went to my first hockey game. First off, where has that been all my life? Hockey, for anyone who is unaware, is everything your mom told you not to do, but she’s always been patient, aggressive, massive fun. This leads me to my next point – taunting.

I applaud the Bearcats for unburdening to me. Some have it far worse than others. Flash forward, the game is about to start. The officials chant out the ice and instantly the 'boosing' begins. Then to my surprise one has an effing side – it looks like an official, but it's hanging from a rope – teasing from side to side. The officials look up and catch sight of it, but only make it and kneel skirting. WHAT? How is that normal, how is that allowed?

Maybe I should have been gut by saying my previous experiences with taunts were in high school. While for some this wouldn't matter, I went to a private school which was all about strict rules and what was and wasn’t said. In fact, during games our principal would stand in the student section making sure nothing too rowdy was said. So I’ll be the first to admit this has most likely influenced me a bit, nevertheless I was not prepared for this. After the efficacy of the officials had been pulled back, and the players were rice and warmed up, the puck dropped from that moment on, we were awed enemies. If a list had been published, the opposing side’s goals would have been listed as public enemy number one. As a student section, we were restricted. Nothing was unnoticed, nor did we react too far. The first group that was started was something like "Ugly Goats!". The second went on until his helmet took back down, as a second line was which switch it pointed to us or us. The third line is this series in four years to come down a Game 3.

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**Hockey from B1**

Maine outplayed Delaware, 9-1, and was able to come away with the win. Maine stopped 25 shots on the night and scored three goals on the Delaware defence.

**Hockey from 11/02**

Maine defeated UMass Lowell, 6-0, behind a strong performance from its defence. Maine held UMass Lowell to just one shot on goal and had a 42-15 shot advantage for the game.

**Hockey from 11/03**

Maine defeated Merrimack, 5-0, on Friday night. Maine held Merrimack to just six shots on goal and had a 40-6 shot advantage for the game.

**Hockey from 11/04**

Maine defeated Providence, 6-0, on the strength of a strong performance from its defence. Maine held Providence to just five shots on goal and had a 38-5 shot advantage for the game.

**Hockey from 11/05**

Maine defeated Merrimack, 5-0, on Saturday night. Maine held Merrimack to just three shots on goal and had a 46-7 shot advantage for the game.

**Hockey from 11/06**

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**Hockey from 11/07**

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**Hockey from 11/30**

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**Who are the Top Prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft?**

If you know hockey, then you know that the NHL Draft is on the horizon. It’s a big deal. Even though it’s not officially an Olympic event like the Winter Olympics, there have been many outstanding athletes who have become some of the greatest players in the world. However, many of these athletes were once young faces on the horizon, eager to make their mark in the NHL. The draft is a crucial part of this process, as it allows the league to scout and select the best young talent in the world. With that said, here is a list of some of the best prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft:

1. Jack Hughes, a forward from Cranford, New Jersey. Hughes is currently a junior at the University of Michigan and has shown an incredible scoring ability with 46 points in 35 games. He is known for his speed, agility, and ability to create scoring opportunities. Hughes is considered a dark horse candidate for the top spot in the draft.

2. Matthew Tkachuk, a forward from Calgery, Alberta. Tkachuk is a dynamic player with excellent skating ability and a strong leopard. He has shown excellent chemistry with his brother, Mark Tkachuk, and has been a key player for the Calgary Flames. Tkachuk is considered one of the top prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft.

3. Rasmus Dahlin, a defenceman from Sweden. Dahlin is known for his incredible skating ability and his ability to create offense from the blueline. He is considered one of the top blue-chip prospects in the draft.

4. Filip Zadina, a forward from the Czech Republic. Zadina is known for his incredible skating ability and his ability to create offense. He is considered one of the top prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft.

5. Patrik Laine, a forward from Finland. Laine is known for his incredible scoring ability and his ability to create offense. He is considered one of the top prospects for the 2018 NHL Draft.

In conclusion, the 2018 NHL Draft is shaping up to be an exciting one for hockey fans. With so many talented prospects available, it will be interesting to see how the league's top teams will ultimately create their rosters. For now, all eyes will be on the draft to see who will be the stars of tomorrow.
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NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL
1. Boston 8-2
2. Detroit 7-3
3. Orlando 6-4
4. Washington 6-4
5. Toronto 6-4
6. Philadelphia 5-4
7. Indiana 5-4
8. Charlotte 5-4

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL
1. Houston 8-3
2. Golden State 7-3
3. Minnesota 6-3
4. Memphis 6-3
5. San Antonio 6-4
6. LA Clippers 5-4
7. Portland 5-4
8. Utah 5-4

Upcoming Games
NHL
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Minnesota v Boston
Vegas v Toronto
Columbus v NYR
Arizona v Washington
Winnipeg v Dallas
Detroit v Vancouver

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Minnesota v Toronto
Boston v NY Rangers
Tampa Bay v San Jose

Thursday, Nov. 9
Edmonton v NJersey.
Chicago v Phila.
Minnesota v Montreal
Arizona v St. Louis
Detroit v Calgary
Vancouver v Anaheim
Tampa Bay v LA

NHL EASTERN CONFERENCE OVERALL PTS
Atlantic
1. Tampa Bay 24
2. Ottawa 17
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Metropolitan
1. Columbus 19
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