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UMaine Football Alumnus Pat Ricard a Standout for the Baltimore Ravens



Harold Alfond Sports Stadium at the University Of Maine

Evan Loignon, Staff

**Haley Sylvester
News Editor**

Former University of Maine defensive lineman Pat Ricard never thought he had a shot at playing in the NFL when UMaine was the only Division I school to offer him a scholarship. The 6-foot-3, 300 pound Ricard was listed as a defensive line on the UMaine 2016 football roster. He is from Spencer, Mass., a suburb of Worcester. He played football at David Prouty High School. On the Ravens roster, he is listed as a defensive end.

Ricard's time with the Black Bears spanned four years, finishing his career with 208 tackles, 47.5 sacks. He was named first team All-Colonial Athletic Association selection and third team STATS FCS All-American. Following a win over Bryant University as a Black Bear in October 2016, Ricard was named Colonial Athletic Association Defensive Player of the Week. Former quarterback Dan Collins told the Bangor Daily News (BDN) that Ricard is "the hardest

working kid in the conference, without a doubt." Bryant Head Coach Marty Fine told the Portland Press Herald (PPH) that "he [Ricard] changed the game, at times, by himself." At UMaine Pro Day in March 2016, Ricard turned in a stellar performance. He put up 33 reps at 225 pounds on the bench press, a personal best. He also ran a 40 meter-dash in 5.0 seconds and jumped 33.5 inches in his vertical jump. Ricard graduated from UMaine in December 2016

with a degree in economics and five short months later on April 30, 2016, he signed an undrafted free agent contract with the Baltimore Ravens. Ricard told the PPH that he was disappointed that he didn't get selected in the NFL draft. Ricard never visited the Ravens but did participate in workouts with Washington, San Francisco, New England, Atlanta, Indianapolis and Buffalo. However, the Ravens' Head Coach John Harbaugh called Ricard personally and told him that they didn't have a

seventh round draft pick to use on him but that they were very interested. Ricard attended the Ravens' rookie camp in early June and was a standout from the beginning. According to the NFL Draft Scout transcripts on Sept. 1, "DT [Defensive tackle] Patrick Ricard has been one of the biggest surprises in training camp. The undrafted rookie from Maine has impressed coaches with his work ethic and versatility." Another post on Sept. 3 said, "DT Patrick Ricard could see some oppor-

tunities on offense," and "Ricard could be a key player for the Ravens this season." Ricard has played in two preseason games for the Ravens thus far as a full-back, despite being listed as a defensive end on the roster. In the Pro Football Talk at NBC Sports, he said he will play "wherever he has to to earn a roster spot." UMaine football Head Coach Joe Harasymiak told the PPH that he knows Ricard will work hard, as he has done to get where he is now.

UMaine alum Trevor Bates now a free agent

**Taylor Abbott
Staff Writer**

The Patriots' regular 2017 season kicked off on Thursday, Sept. 7 against the Kansas City Chiefs. After an early lead from the Patriots, the Chiefs came through to win the game with a shocking 42-27 victory. Their preseason began on Aug. 10 against the Jacksonville Jaguars. The Patriots lost with a 31-23 final score. However, a University of Maine alumnus, Trevor Bates, received playing time during preseason. Bates recorded 17 sacks in his last three seasons as a Black Bear. In his junior year alone, he completed three interceptions and seven pass deflections, which earned him the team MVP that

season, according to an article from the Bangor Daily News. Bates, a Westbrook, Maine, native, was originally drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the seventh round of the 2016 draft. In November 2016, Bates was signed onto the New England Patriots practice squad. The Patriots won the Super Bowl that season against the Atlanta Falcons in a remarkable 34-28 overtime score. The remainder of the Patriots' preseason included a loss against the Houston Texans (23-27 final), a win against the Detroit Lions (30-28 final) and a loss against the New York Giants (40-38 final). In February 2017, the Patriots signed a futures contract with Bates. On Sept. 2, he was waived by the Patriots and then

signed on to the practice squad the next day. Two days after that, Bates was released, making him a free agent. The regular season opener began with a strong lead from the Patriots. The New England team took the lead during the first half of the game, but the Chiefs shocked all when they came through during the second half of the game and beat the Patriots in a 42-27 defeat. Some highlights from the game include an illegal forward pass from Tom Brady, the team's quarterback during the third quarter. This mistake came as a shock to many, as Brady rarely ever makes mistakes of this nature. Because of this, the team missed out on a touchdown.

See Bates on A2

Maine lawmaker tackle 2016 referendums

**Ryan Cox
Contributor**

Gov. Paul LePage will hold a special session in Augusta, Maine, likely in October, with the objective of making an amendment to the food sovereignty law taking effect on Nov. 1. Maine lawmakers also plan to tackle two major topics from Maine's 2016 referendums: the legalization of marijuana and the establishment of ranked-choice voting. In June 2017, LePage signed LD 725, "An Act to Recognize Local Control Regarding Food Systems," shifting the regulation of local food systems at the state and federal level to their corresponding municipalities, making Maine the first in the nation to officially ratify food sovereignty legislation. This law, however,

infringes on federal food safety laws. The special session has been called to amend LD 725 to keep beef and poultry managed by state officials. Maine Question 1, 2016, "An Act to Legalize Marijuana," had passed by 50.26 percent, even after the recount. As the exact terms have yet to be decided, Maine legislation passed LD 88, "An Act To Delay the Implementation of Certain Portions of the Marijuana Legalization Act" in January, delaying commercial sale of marijuana until 2018. The newest version of the Marijuana Legalization Act bill is set for a Sept. 25 hearing. Maine Question 5, 2016, "An Act to Establish Ranked-Choice Voting," was the proposed solution to the spoiler effect commonly seen in Maine state

elections, where one candidate would win, despite not earning the 50 percent majority of the vote, due to the votes against them being split between two or more opposing candidates. Maine citizens would rank up to six candidates in future elections for Governor, the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, and the Maine Senate and House of Representatives. Despite the referendum passing by 52.12 percent on May 23, the Maine Supreme Judicial Court unanimously concluded that the ranked-choice voting system conflicts with the Maine constitution. Whether the constitution will be amended to allow the system to see use, or the ranked-choice system will

See Referendums on A2

DR Disc Golf to Open Orono Course

Haley Sylvester
News Editor

Dave and Ryan Enmin's new disc golf development off exit 191 is a story 20 years in the making. Dave Enmin's roots in the sport began with golf, playing games with a plus five handicap. When he found disc golf, he liked how his golf skills transferred.

Not many of Dave Enmin's friends played golf when he came back to Maine from a career in the Air Force, however, Maine is one of the biggest states for disc golf.

"And it hasn't even cracked the bubble!" Dave Enmin said.

Two decades and three disc golf courses later Dave and Ryan Enmin are still in the business, and now they are expanding with their new Orono course. Ryan Enmin had to talk Dave Enmin out of retirement to start their Orrington course, DR Disc Golf, eight years ago.

In their time in the sport, Dave and Ryan Enmin have helped grow the community. They have seen equipment specialized, courses

built and players progress. Dave Enmin attributes much of the growth in popularity to Maine's numerous pay-for-play courses, allowing people who can't afford memberships a chance to play.

Disc golf is a family business for the Enmins. Dave and Ryan Enmin's nephew, Matt, competed at the 2017 Nantucket Disc Golf Open this weekend. Matt also holds the highest handicap at Dave and Ryan Enmin's Orrington golf course.

The Orono site's conditions have made construction difficult, but Dave Enmin is confident in his vision of the finished course. "I've cut out 10 courses now... and I've never seen stuff like this," he said, describing the thorny vines engulfing the property.

Disc golf may get a reputation for being a fringe sport, but its popularity in Maine has skyrocketed in past years. Dave Enmin estimated there were about 50 disc golf players in the state when he began playing and now some courses are seeing up to 50,000 guests a year.

"You don't make a lot of



DR Disc Golf of Orrington have begun clearing land on Kelly Road for their two, 18-hole course disc golf ranges coming to Orono.

Liz Theriault, Contributor.

money, but you're successful in the number of people you get playing," Dave Enmin said.

He also stressed safety when playing disc golf. He has seen a trend in developers who built courses on

walking trails getting sued for pedestrian injuries.

The Orono course, at 36 holes, will be slightly smaller than the 45-hole Orrington site. Dave Enmin expects the course to be finished sometime next year.

"Disc golf is being talked about now more than ever in Bangor... The best player in the world can play with the worst person in the world, they can still have fun... you don't have to be no jock," Dave Enmin said.

DR Disc Golf sees couples, tourist, locals and people of all ages attend the course and Dave Enmin is excited to expand that community in the Bangor area.

Bates from A1

Included on the current injuries list are Julian Edelman, who is out for the season with an ACL injury; Danny Amendola, who is out with a concussion that he received during the Chiefs game; Matthew Slater, who is out with an injury to his hamstring; and Dont'a Hightower who is out with a minor MCL sprain.

While many are disappointed with the team's

loss, it is not to be assumed that this will set the tone for the rest of the season. In 2014, the Patriots began the season with a few losses but ended up making it to the Super Bowl that same season.

The next game on the Patriots' schedule is on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. against the New Orleans Saints. As many New England fans say, "We're on to New Orleans."

Referendums from A1

be discarded in favor of the plurality voting system currently in use, remains to be seen.

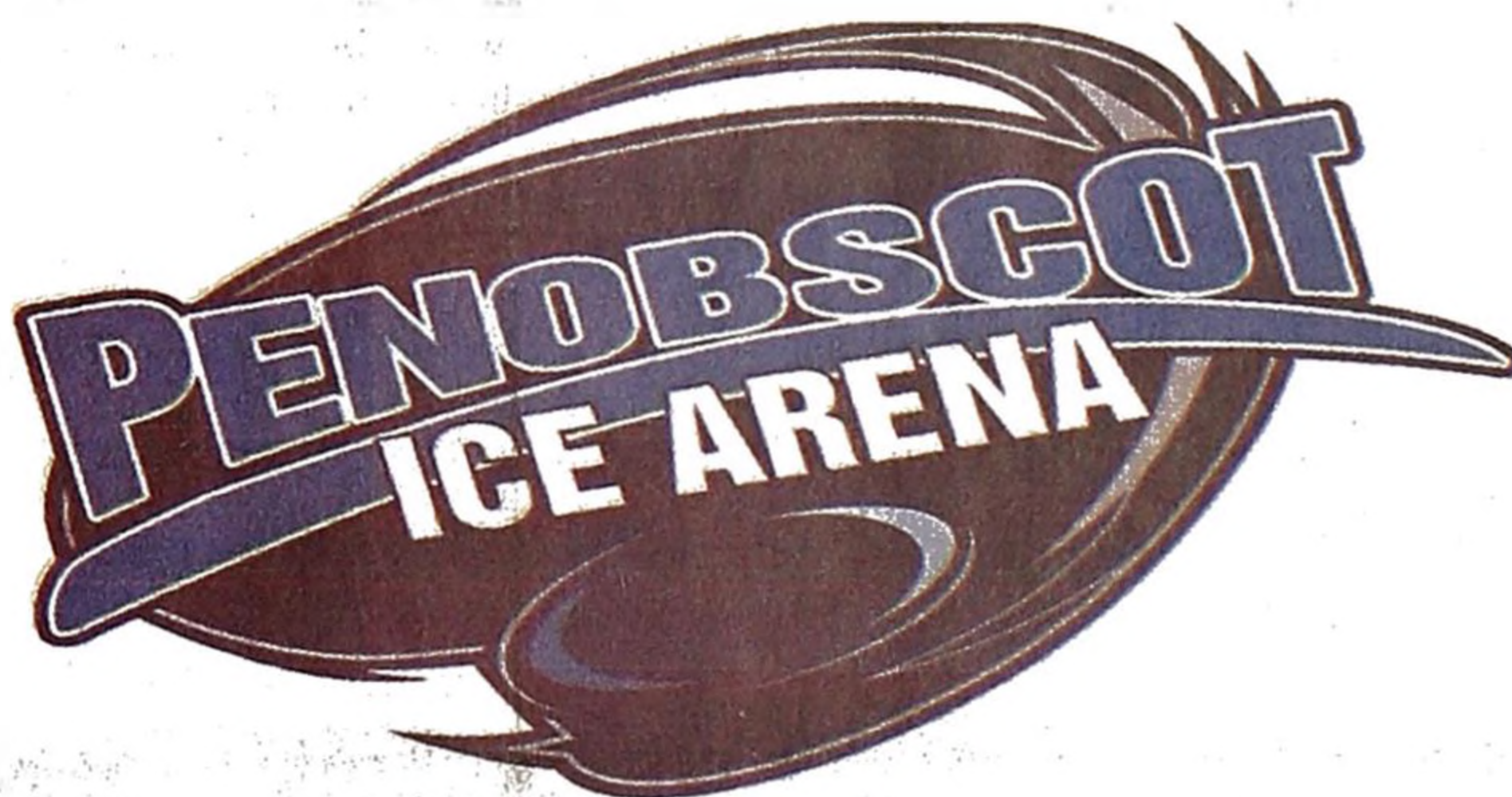
As a vocal conservative whose impromptu comments and actions in office frequently draw controversy on both domestic and national levels, LePage's opposition to both referendum questions is nothing but expected. According to the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, he had signed

LD 88 reluctantly, after his attempt to have the law amended to "shift primary rule-making authority to the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages and Lottery Operations (BABLO) and have approximately \$1.6 million appropriated for the bureau to conduct their rulemaking work," was rejected by the Maine House of Representatives. The fact that his gubernatorial election was a product of the plurality voting system, and not majority vote, may suggest one reason for his aversion to ranked-choice voting.

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UMaine Holds Panel in Response to Banners



Concerned students and faculty alike attended a panel discussion on Tuesday, September 5th in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union about sexist banners being hung from houses around the university and what we can do about them.

Ian Liggett, Staff

Jack Barber Staff Writer

On Sept. 5, the Division of Student Life, the Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies Program, and the Rising Tide Center held a panel in the Bangor Room addressing the controversial banners that were displayed by residents of College Avenue on Aug. 25.

The banners, which sported slogans such as "Mother & Daughter Drop Off" and "Honk if she's 18," sparked outrage and concern among members of the community. The individuals do not live at one of the university-affiliated

fraternity houses, but farther down the road.

The panel consisted of Student Life Vice President Robert Dana; Charles Zachau, a student and member of a fraternity on College Ave.; Susan Gardner, director of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, and the Rising Tide Center; Joshua L. Stanhope, assistant director of fraternity and sorority life; Dana Carver-Bialer, graduate teaching assistant in the Communication and Journalism department; and Sam Saucier, a UMaine student activist who first reported on the banners at mainebeacon.com.

People will default to "boys will be boys," Carver-Bialer explained. "We do live in a culture that excused violence against women... it's a reflection of society."

Dana and Stanhope spent much of their time talking about measures they have taken to prevent this kind of behavior.

"We spend a lot of time talking about value set," Dana said, discussing the school's behavioral work with athletes and members of Greek life.

In expressing their efforts to educate Greek life members and athletes on civility, the panel seemed to prompt

a question from the crowd: The individuals who hung the banners were not athletes or members of Greek life, so how are they being educated?

"We can always do more" was echoed several times throughout the meeting, and two members seemed to discover a possible missing link.

"I see a lot of the same faces... it's frustrating," Kirstin Daley, president of the Black Student Union and PR chair for the Student Women's Alliance and Student Alliance for Sexual Health, said. "There is a wealth of programming on this campus."

"I agree," Zachau said, "There's not a lot of collaboration." He explained that most of the outreach carried out by fraternities is philanthropic in nature and that he hopes they may begin to change the culture.

Daley called on all men to make an effort to influence other men positively.

"These people are going to joke with you. Don't allow them that space," Daley said, referring to misogynistically-minded individuals.

According to Dana, the students who hung the banners have met with the Community Standards Office. He also mentioned that while

they have a right to freedom of expression, the message on the banner violated aspects of the community standards student conduct code.

Dana and other members of the panel described this as an opportunity to shed light on the issues of misogynistic society.

Stanhope also described his efforts to empower men to stand up for victims of misogyny and abuse. These efforts include mandatory bystander intervention for members of Greek life.

The event concluded without any major conflicts or disagreements.

Men who commit sexual assault

IT'S ON US

Men who can stop it

Ad Council

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Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Hailey Bryant
Contributor

New Senators and Officer Appointments

Three new senators were sworn in: Lucia "Lucy" Guarnieri, Theresa Hammes and Harrison Ransley. Alexandra Clayboss, Director of Communications, resigned.

Club Presentations

Two teams from the University of Maine Fishing Club competed in the YETI College Fishing tournament on Chautauqua Lake in New York. Sullivan Tidd and Erik Zilgme placed 24th out of 83, while Brian Volkernick & Cody Rubner placed 41st.

The Maine Society of Microbiology attended the American Society for Microbiology Conference in New Orleans, where they were able to learn cutting-edge science from the leading professionals in the field and network with them.

Operation Hands-on Educational Association Reaching out Through Service (H.E.A.R.T.S.) brought 17 students on a spring service trip to Washington, D.C. The students visited a veteran hospital, volunteered at the Thrive soup kitchen, interacted with children at Bright Beginnings, played games with mentally and physically disabled children through Kids Enjoy Exercise Now (KEEN) and ran volleyball

teams at the D.C. Special Olympics.

Executive Reports
President Mary-Celeste Floreani reminded everyone that it was nomination day, and there were many open positions.

Vice President Logan Aromando continued to plan an upcoming retreat.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping "Ryan" Wong reported a total of \$380,108.87 in unallocated funds this week.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood announced that he is looking for a new Student Organizations Committee member, and that a new member should be "someone who wants to learn more about student organizations and how they're run."

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas promoted the Student Entertainment Committee, which is responsible for the Maine Day concert, the concert series and activities for football and hockey games.

Periodic Reports
The Faculty Senate Student Representative position is vacant.

The Board of Trustees Finance, Facilities and Technology Committee is working on several projects, such as the "Classroom for the Future" proj-

ect that renovates existing

classrooms at UMaine, and MaineStreet improvements including creating a mobile site. Wireless infrastructure updates have been completed in Fogler Library, Shibles, Bennett, Rogers and Jenness, and are partially completed in Winslow, Aubert and Neville.

A \$1 million schematic design has been authorized for a new Engineering Education and Design Center, which is expected to open in 2021. This new facility would remove restrictions on engineering applicants due to lack of space and faculty, increasing the engineering department's capacity from 2,000 to 3,000 students. The building will be designed specifically for multidisciplinary projects between mechanical, civil and bioengineering students.



through Sept. 23, and that the annual Riverfest celebration is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30.

Representative of the University of Maine Army ROTC Michael Davis was not present.

The Director of Communications position is vacant.

The Provost's Council will have its first meeting at the end of September.

Reports of Standing Committees

Marketing and Public Relations, Membership, Policy and Procedure, Political Activism and Services are all vacant.

Representative Board Reports

The Commuter and Non-Traditional Students committee is looking for new members and has not had a meeting.

The Honors College Student Advisory Board representative Christopher Gilbert was not present.

The Interfraternity Council is currently in the heart of recruitment season, and held its first meeting Wednesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The Panhellenic Council is also busy with recruitment, preventing Sarah Wainer from attending. Floreani announced that

the Council has not set any meeting times yet.

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee representatives Jillian Lary and Cailey Hutchison were not present.

Community Association Reports

Floreani reported in place of Mohammad "Fazeel" Hashmi that the Student Heritage Alliance Council will hold its first meeting on Monday.

Student Women's Association representatives Lori Loftin and Meghan Frisard were not present.

Floreani reported in place of Maura Philippone that Wilde Stein Queer Straight Alliance is not currently working on any projects and is trying to increase membership.

New Business

The Senate discussed a cabinet veto on the appointment of Representative Samuel Borer to the Presidential Search Committee, due to the fact that Borer already works closely with the board of trustees. The Senate moved to vote on the veto, but tabled all votes until Sept. 12 due to a lack of attendance and inability to reach quorum.

Nominations took place for the 11 empty positions, and will continue into next week.



Editorial: Recent weather patterns linked to unaddressed climate change

Sarah Allisot
Opinion Editor

While millions of people are still fighting against severe flooding and hurricane devastation in a handful of countries, news reports are turning their eye toward new storms gaining momentum. It seems that the world can't catch its breath under the onslaught of big storms. Questions of 'why?' are now cropping up, and the familiar ring of "climate change" is sounding from the scientific community.

A common dissent against the reality of climate change is based on the misunderstanding of weather versus climate. Weather tracks the short-term fluctuations of our day-to-day experience. Climate concerns those long-term trends and averages of weather patterns — usually over a few decades of time. Weather means that some days you'll be cold when you go outside, de-

spite hearing that global "warming" is a growing problem. The global climate is warming, which causes problems for overall weather trends, rather than each day at a time.

Climate change as an isolated factor does not cause more hurricanes. However, there is wide consensus among scientists that the warming of oceans is affecting the devastating impact of these hurricanes. This is why conversations about climate change are crucial. Storms are escalating into hurricanes quicker, and their impacts are growing to devastating levels.

Hurricane season in the Atlantic Ocean stretches between June 1 and Nov. 30 with an average of 11 storms throughout a season. In August, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) upped the estimate to "above average" and hypothesized that as many as 19 big storms could occur in the 2017 season.

NOAA further explained that five factors impacted this change in activity, including warmer sea surface temperatures and enhanced storm activity from June and July.

TIME writes that a "widely accepted physical law established centuries ago" helps to explain why warmer oceans are so devastating. This is the Clausius-Clapeyron equation. Simply put, this equation suggests that the atmosphere can hold seven percent more water with each 1 degree temperature increase. While seven percent isn't a scary number, its climatology implications could equate to a few trillion more gallons of rainfall from hurricanes like Harvey.

Without the impacts of climate change on our planet, Hurricanes Harvey and Irma would still have been intense storms. But warmer oceans means more water, thus more rain and flooding. NPR reports that "...

heat is the fuel that takes garden-variety storms and supercharges them." The Atlantic Ocean has been, in some parts, anywhere from 0.5 to 1.0 degrees warmer than average.

We are feeling the effects of global climate change. Regardless of how we want to explain climate change, we need to have more meaningful conversations about the implications for more severe storm seasons in the future. This is much more difficult than it sounds and should be.

President Donald Trump has been unclear with his views on climate change. In November 2011, Trump tweeted that snow in New York was an indication that global warming isn't real, posting "So much for Global Warming." Trump suggested throughout 2014 and 2015 that global warming is a hoax — created by the Chinese government, expensive and taking away jobs. During his election

campaign, Trump suggested that humans may have an impact on climate.

So far, Trump has claimed support of individual issues like clean air and water, without directly affirming that climate change is a serious issue. He claims to be "open" on the issue. But openness is not what we need from our president. We need action. We need the firm hand that Trump prides himself on. What we've seen instead falls short.

Before Hurricane Harvey was coming toward U.S. land, Trump signed an executive order which rolled back an Obama-era policy that directly addressed flood-risk in public infrastructure. This policy aimed to put pressure on infrastructure projects. Contractors would need to take into account the likelihood of rising sea levels, ensuring that buildings would be better equipped to handle storms, like Hurricane Harvey.

The policy, signed in 2015, hadn't taken effect yet — but Trump has signed to cut it, despite overwhelming evidence from this past month alone that we need to better prepare for natural disasters in this changing world. Trump cited the quick, inexpensive building of infrastructure as backing for his decision. Obama had explained this policy in part as a safeguard against wasting American dollars put into infrastructure projects, as well as the best choice to approach rising sea levels.

The conversation about money has merit, but safety of American citizens should precede all talk of taxes and "quick" building. With the continued devastation happening globally, we need to confront climate change head-on and take informed action — to protect American money and efforts, but more importantly, their lives.

Trump has the wrong attitude towards diplomats

Brawley Benson
Contributor

Whether Republican or Democrat, a United States politician must represent the interests of constituents — the people. This basic principle is the foundation of the American political system. When it comes to international relations, representing the American people means supporting their interests overseas. Our current administration seems to have forgotten that. In August, President Donald Trump said he was "thankful" that Putin ordered American diplomats out of Russia. Sadly, this was not an isolated incident. Trump's attitude toward

foreign diplomats has always been disrespectful, and his words carry consequences felt by Americans at home and abroad.

Trump has forgotten diplomats' importance. Before instant communication, diplomats functioned as the main political bridge between governments. Countries' policies were presented directly from representatives — a task that drew some of the most well-traveled, clever negotiators in the world. Today, the job is even harder. News reports reach governments well before shiny black cars can deliver ambassadors from embassies. Information is unfiltered, it is the diplomat's job to

both articulate a country's policy — as before — and address this outside information.

When a job is done right, it goes unnoticed. Diplomacy is no exception. On a very high level, diplomacy is the conduct of foreign policy: cutting trade deals, processing visas and being a stable political presence in a foreign capital. The other half of a diplomat's job is much more tangible: assisting Americans abroad. Assisting can mean anything from issuing emergency passports to facilitating evacuations in the event of a disaster.

While both functions

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Political correctness is incorrectness

Jonathan Petrie
Contributor

Gentrification is the idea of taking cheap, poor or underdeveloped areas and bringing them up to middle or higher class standards. It appears as progress, but it actually does not address the underlying issues of poverty. As strange as this may sound, the Comedy Central cartoon "South Park" made me realize that there is another form of gentrification in our society — that is political correctness (PC).

In one episode, the character Nathan says, "What is PC but a verbal form of gentrification? Spruce everything up, get rid of all the ugliness in order to create

a false sense of paradise." I believe there is a wisdom in this line. Modern political correctness is not protecting marginalized communities. It is a self-satisfying and ineffective way to move society forward.

Let's look at the relationship between how we view language and social progress. Obviously overt racism is bad, but PC language does do more harm than good. For an individual to look at the world through a PC lens, you need to see existing hierarchies and power structures. I agree with the idea that some groups are more privileged than others. What does this mean for how we act towards one another? The politically correct answer

is to use certain language to avoid offense. It seems harmless enough, but this action requires the acknowledgment of your own privilege. From your raised position, you look down on others and treat them as lesser people, not as a true equal. This is not fixing a power structure; it is affirming one that's also patronizing.

Political correctness also solves nothing if underlying social stigmas and attitudes aren't changed. Changing "shell-shocked" to "post-traumatic stress disorder" doesn't help veterans get the care they need. Changing "disabled" to "differently-abled" doesn't in-

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We should not abandon DACA

Liz Theriault
Contributor

Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced on Tuesday that President Donald Trump is ending the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program and beginning a time of fear for children of immigrants.

Established under an executive order by former President Barack Obama, the DACA protects those who were brought into the United States as children of immigrants. By no choice of their own, these undocumented immigrants, under the age of 30, were raised in the U.S. after they

arrived as children. These children, also known as Dreamers, were protected under DACA from fear of deportation and granted a two-year period for work or school.

If DACA is taken away, almost 800,000 individuals will lose the guarantee of schooling, jobs, family and peace of mind. These young immigrants are tax-paying, law-abiding people, who want to work, live and serve in a country where many take those privileges for granted. This program should not be confused with one that grants amnesty, because DACA does not grant citizenship. Instead, it offers

individuals a period to start a foundation for a meaningful life.

Opponents will argue that these immigrants are stealing jobs and not contributing to society. If this was true, then areas where immigrants are more plentiful should show higher rates of unemployment. According to a study by the Immigration Policy Center and the American Community Survey in 2011, there is no relationship between unemployment rates and the presence of immigrants that is statistically significant.

What is statistically significant is the amount of money that will be lost

when 800,000 undocumented immigrants are suddenly ripped from their homes and workplaces. According to a CNN article, ending DACA would cost employers nearly \$2 billion dollars over the span of two years, cost the federal government \$60 billion to immediately deport 800,000 people, and risk a \$280 billion hit to the economy's expected 10-year growth.

These Dreamers are young people who have gone to school and learned the professional skills needed in workplaces across the nation. Losing these 800,000 individuals means losing 800,000 trained minds and unique

skill sets that could benefit our nation. They earn degrees to obtain jobs, which grant them pay checks that they spend in benefit of the American economy.

DACA was established through executive order because it was "basic decency" according to Obama in his statement on the policy. Whether an executive order such as this is unconstitutional has yet to be decided by the Supreme Court. However, this does not change the fact that the repeal is now passing through Congress. This is the chance for our government to lawfully establish a program that will help, not abandon these

people. It is time for our nation to stop trying to divide itself. These are working, tax paying individuals who arrived in this nation through no fault of their own. There is no reason that our nation should not extend its gratitude and privileges of education, work and safety to those brought and raised here. The Dreamers do not deserve a life of fear, and Congress should keep this in mind when deciding on the new immigration law.

Trump from A6

are important, the second affects Americans more immediately. That's why Putin's decision in August to reduce U.S. embassy staff in Moscow by 755 people was so disastrous to the thousands of Americans living, working and traveling in Russia. The safety net was cut. And how did Trump respond? "I want to thank him because we are trying to cut down our payroll." Bad timing. When the well-being of Americans is at stake, don't make a joke of the situation.

More important than the joke is that Trump's words were not just playful, they were substantiated by past behavior. In his short presidency, Trump has flaunted a disrespectful attitude toward American diplomats, beginning on his first day in office with a notice issued across the world: come home. Politically-appointed ambassadors were to drop everything and book it back to the U.S. by Inauguration Day. Everyone was caught off guard. New presidents always allow, at the very least, a grace period in which ambassadors can tie up their loose ends, pack their suitcases and comfortably return home. This time was different. The edict displaced families and left gaping holes in embassies' staffs, many of which still have not been filled.

Trump seems to think that he can fill the role of the diplomat. Decadent resorts, weekends on the green and "TRUMP"-inscribed jets may have given him the upper hand in business dealings, but this is a different domain. In diplomacy, it doesn't matter who has the strongest handshake when the world is watching and laughing. What Trump considers unimportant, a joke or a job for him alone could risk American citizens' safety and, in some cases, their lives. Americans need the support system that diplomats provide — both in the long term to conduct foreign policy and in the short term to keep them safe. So let the diplomats work, Mr. Trump, and show them some respect for doing the job you can't.

THUMBS UP DOWN

- Dance
- Northern lights
- Candy canes
- Jocks
- Children's cartoons

- Peeing your pants
- Sunday nights
- Hurricanes
- Crocs
- Red balloons



Political from A6

crease accessibility. In fact, changing words just gives people a safe way to continue to discuss horrible ideas in the open. Changing words to mean less offensive things leads to an effect called the euphemism treadmill. We can change words, but if the people who adopt them don't change their ideas then we are not moving forward. Words don't matter if intentions never change.

Political correctness has caused words that matter to lose their meaning. People are eager to throw out terms like sexist, racist, ableist, homophobic and transphobic. However, the words get thrown around so much that they have rendered themselves meaningless. A racist person should never get into office but when the word has lost its meaning, that attack no longer works. People get called racist for asking a

dumb or inappropriate question, and that same word is used to describe the Klu Klux Klan. Any rational person can see the difference between the two but when the line isn't so clear, the use of the word doesn't work.

A study out of Stanford has also shown that PC language can lead to bad behavior through a phenomenon called moral self-licensing. Through PC language, individuals endow themselves with a sense of higher virtue which then paves the way for bad behavior. Last year, I wrote about punching Nazis and the reasons I thought it was not the way to address the issue. The idea that punching Nazis is okay is entirely based in the psychology of moral licensing. The internal logic works like this: since I hold an enlightened view of the world, it is now okay for me to engage in violence. The narcissistic gratification that is derived from moral self-licensing paves the way for bad behavior.

People are also tired of having to watch everything they say or do in order to not offend people. With language, it is all about intention. When people use some of these phrases that are deemed "microaggressions" they are not evil. Racism is evil — naivety is not. Equating normal people with horrors that led to the worst of history is not an effective strategy for progress.

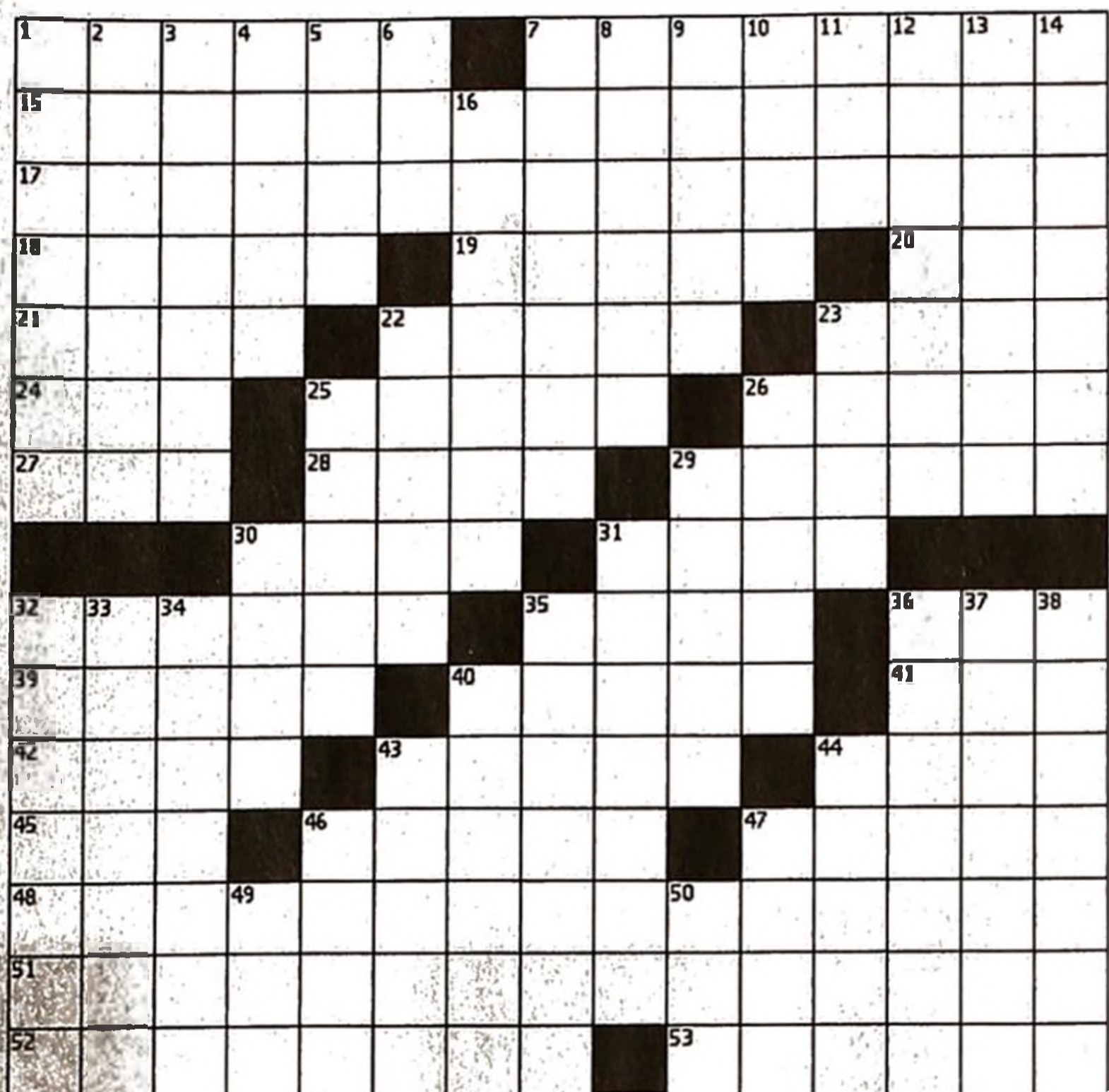
I'm not saying that politically correct people are bad. I'm arguing that the current trends of tolerance and social justice are not the proper means to an end that I assume most rational people want. We should work towards a world that is cosmopolitan and culturally diverse. I would rather people be politically correct than uncaring and oppressive, but it still is an ineffective form of social change. It fed the Trump movement. It does not bolster progress, and it may in fact hinder social change.



"Dad, the spider's back."
"Just take a newspaper to it sweetie, they're more afraid of you than you are of them."

Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Promoting a CD, maybe
7. Low feelings
15. It may be objectionable
17. Household hookup
18. Place for a bench, perhaps
19. "Olympia" painter
20. Agt.'s take
21. Check
22. First name in tennis
23. Eric's son
24. Full of: Suffix
25. Trace
26. Slow, in music
27. USN officers
28. Award for David Mamet
29. Aggressive cat
30. JFK, but not LAX
31. Cape Town cabbage
32. Back biters
35. Parched
36. They may follow

signatures: Abbr.

39. Battery terminal
40. Rolled into a cup
41. Indian author Santha Rama ___
42. Controls, with "up"
43. Rolls rollers
44. Ceremonial splendor
45. Buckle
46. Biblical queendom
47. Bar in court
48. Hidden asset
51. Baking ingredient
52. "The Shining" quality
53. Ritual dinners

Down

1. 1959 Neil Sedaka hit
2. Most accessible
3. Striped felines
4. Durable synthetic originally called "Fiber A"
5. Tech support caller
6. Blow the whistle
7. Hodgepodge

8. Fifth, for one

9. Resides
10. Mine access
11. Plural suffix
12. SWAT team members
13. Polluter's crime
14. Requested the presence of
16. Some rial spenders
22. Feelings
23. Glorify
25. 1998 A.L. Manager of the Year
26. In shape
29. Former fillies
30. Legal aids?
31. Public relations statement
32. Stimulate, in a way
33. Decent lot
34. It helps when climbing hills
35. Dessert orders
36. One might be adopted

37. Decorative urn

38. Late fare
40. Serengeti scavengers
43. Oar's fulcrum
44. Pretentious sort
46. Created a web site?
47. Different
49. Sex lead-in?
50. Radical '60s org.

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Word Search: Spiders

- ABDOMEN
- BLACK WIDOW
- BOOK LUNGS
- BRAZILIAN WANDERING
- CAMEL
- CARDINAL
- CHELICERAE
- CLAWS
- EIGHT LEGS
- ESOPHAGUS
- EXOSKELETON
- EYES
- FANGS
- FISHING
- FUNNEL WEB
- GIANT HUNTSMAN
- GOLDEN HUNTSMAN
- GRASS
- HEAD
- HEART
- INTESTINE
- LICHEN
- MIRROR
- MOUSE

- OGRE FACED
- ORCHARD
- PEACOCK
- PEDIPALPS
- PELICAN
- REDBACK
- RED WIDOW
- SETAE
- SILK GLAND
- SILKHENGE
- SPINNERETS
- TARANTULA
- TEXAS RECLUSE
- THORAX
- TRAPDOOR
- VENOM
- VIOLIN
- WATER
- WEBS
- YELLOW GARDEN
- YELLOW SAC

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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.

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Word Scramble: Food

1. troacr

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3. tiurf

4. ocabn

5. eechse

6. lppae

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8. gbeltveea

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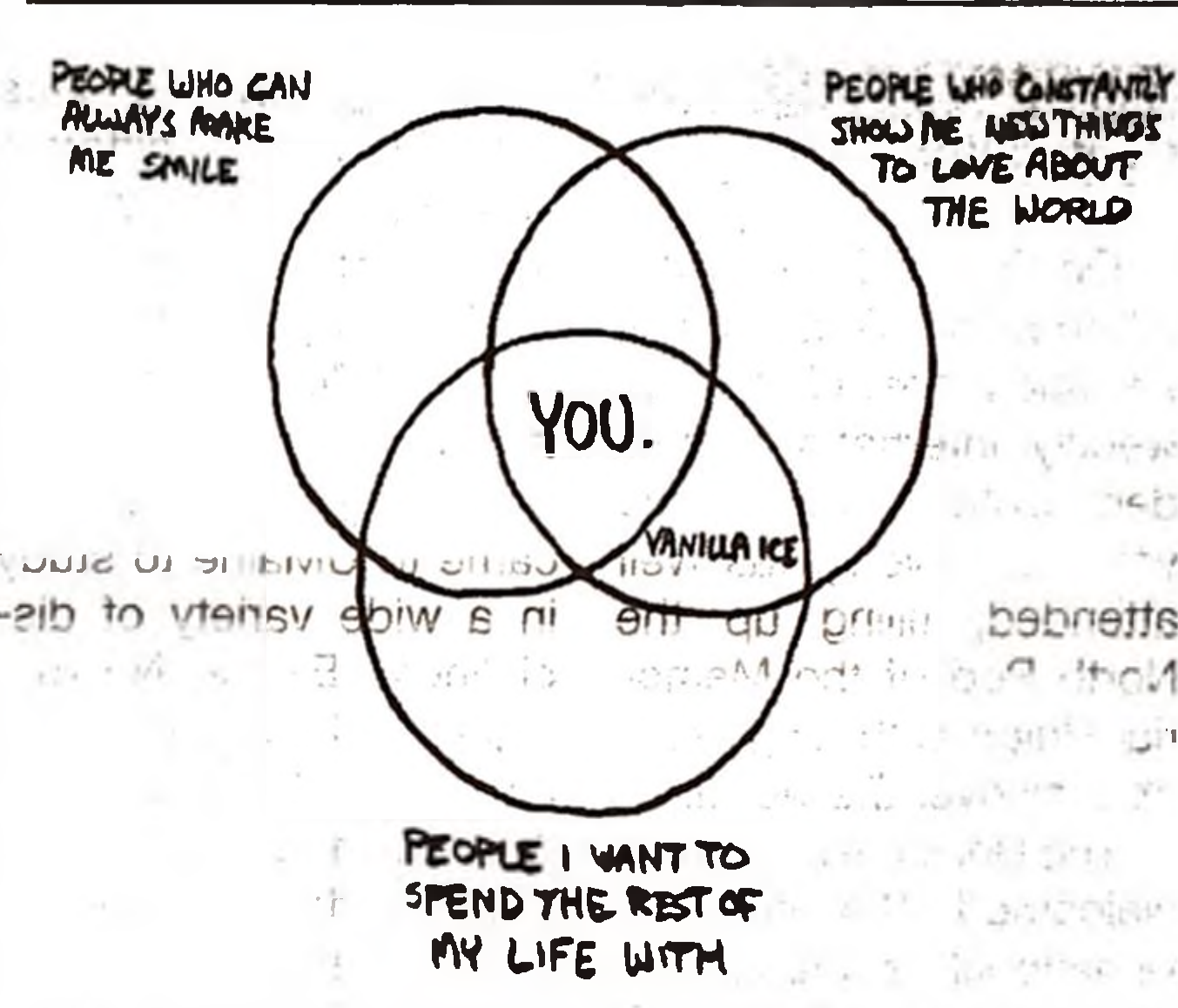
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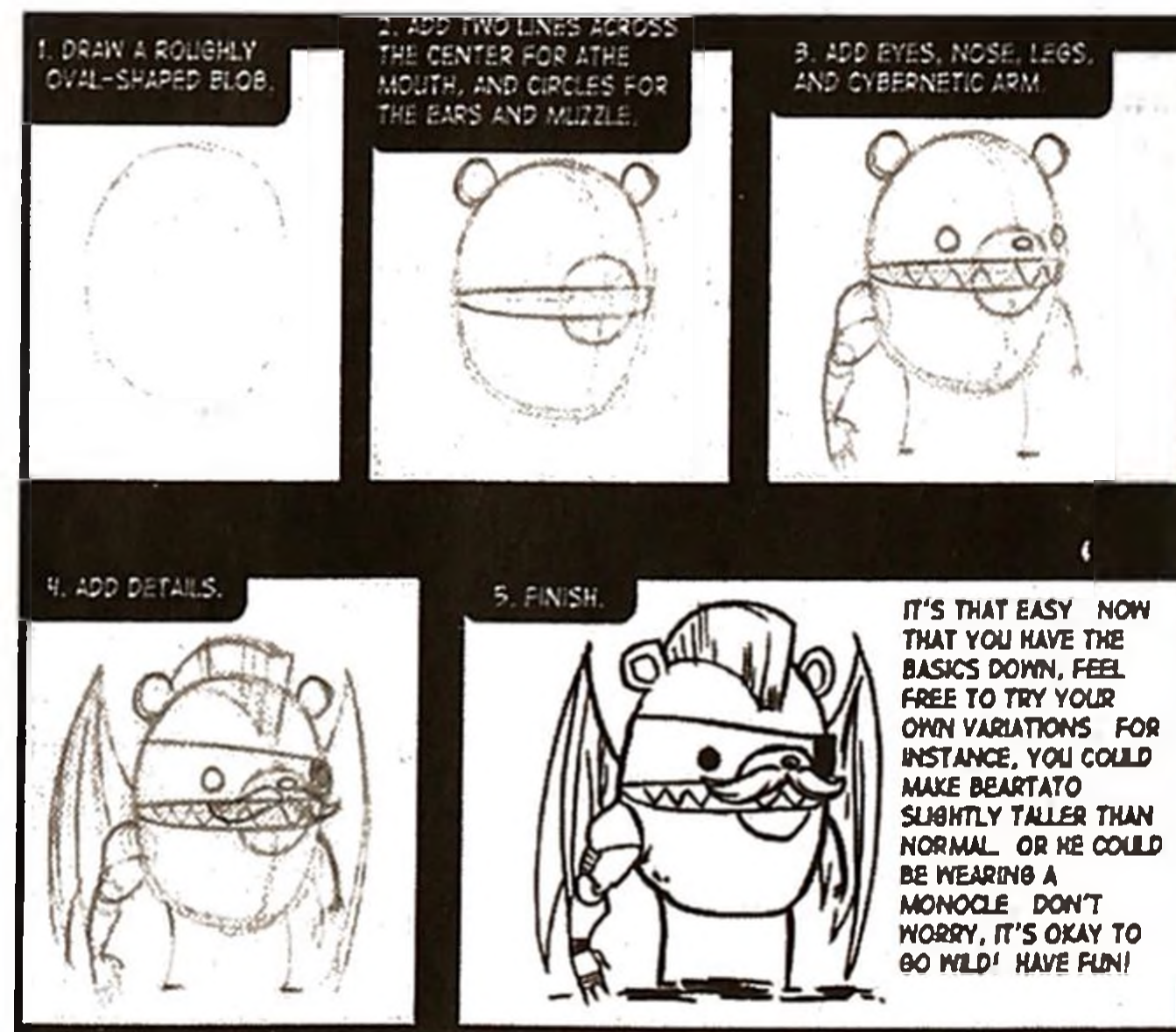
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UMaine welcomes new international students from 47 countries



Local and international students gather at the weekly coffee hour held in the North Pod of the Memorial Union

Even Loignon, Staff.

Finn Bradenday Contributor

On Friday, Sept. 1, the International Student Association hosted its first weekly international student Coffee Hour of the year. The event was well attended, filling up the North Pod of the Memorial Union with languages from all over the world.

The University of Maine welcomed 134 new international students for the fall semester of 2017. According to Mireille Le Gal, international student and scholar advisor at the office of international

programs, new students came from 47 different countries. The largest number of students came from China (20), Canada (15) and the United Kingdom (13).

This year's students came to UMaine to study in a wide variety of disciplines. Elbrus Novruzlu and Elkhan Salmanov came to UMaine from Azerbaijan to get their master's degrees in computer science.

Novruzlu and Salmanov shared that they are enjoying the university so far. They are surprised by the slow pace of Maine,

and impressed with how beautiful the campus is.

"It is very silent here," Salmanov said, "we come from a big city, so we are not used to so few people."

Leon Cortes came from Colombia to get his master's degree in civil engineering.

"It's cold here," Cortes said, "look at me, it is the summer and I am wearing a sweatshirt."

Wataro Saito from Japan is calling his semester here a vacation. He studies planned genetics at UMaine's sister school, Hiroake University. Saito

is taking art classes here, and he is a big fan of UMaine so far.

"It is awesome," Saito said, "I love nature, I love quieter places. I like hiking and rock climbing."

Iran-native Mohsen Farshad came to UMaine to attain his doctorate degree in chemistry. He shared that Maine is much less developed than he expected. He says he was surprised by how few buildings there are, compared to the reputation that the U.S. has in his home country.

Farshad is also concerned that people aren't

accepting of others' differences here.

"When I try to talk to people about politics, they think I am a Muslim and they will be scared. Even though I am not Muslim."

He thinks that the climate here is one of the contributors to his perception of Mainer's cold attitude.

"For eight months a year, people walk from building to building. Maybe from a building to their car and from their car to another building. They do not talk to anyone unlike themselves."

Farshad says that in Iran, everyone is social.

"My mother, if she doesn't talk to another person all day, she will go crazy."

The International Student Association hosts Coffee Hours every Friday at 4 p.m. in the North Pod of the Union. Every week, different organizations host the Coffee Hour and serve free food to both local and international visitors. For more information about the International Student Association, please visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/UMaineISA.

Rec Center from A10

practices Exercise is Medicine.

After the ceremony, the audience socialized while eating the pro-

vided refreshments and read literature on the EIM program. The one mile walk led by Hunter, originally intended to be held outdoors, was rained out and moved inside to the track.

The rec center plans

to continue celebrating its anniversary on the 10th of every month by giving away raffle tickets and free passes to the rec center and Maine Bound, and offering free group drop-in classes.

Ideals from A10

is that many of its advocates seem to view intersectionality as the only (not even the best, but the only) way to talk

about this stuff. Other frameworks for exploring the same issues are rejected outright, for no other reason than that they are not intersectionality.

To Mike, it was abhorrent that I don't support

intersectionality. But he did his best to listen to my perspective, albeit while he was quite pissed off at me. He heard me out, though. He's one of the few people that has. And that's paradoxical, too.

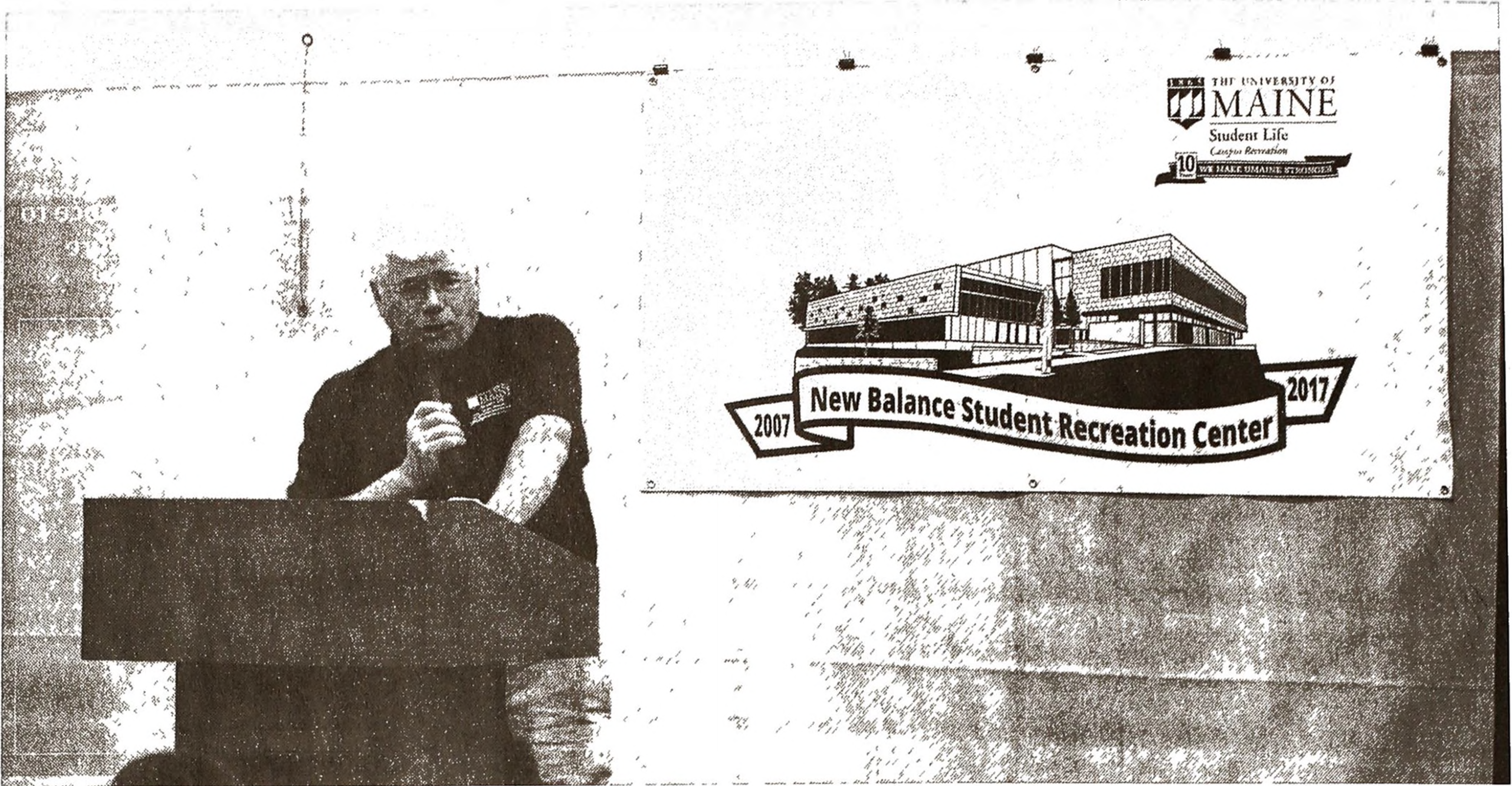
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Rec Center celebrates a decade of action



Dean of Students Robert Dana speaks at the New Balance Student Recreation Center's 10th anniversary.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Olivia Shipsey & Taylor Abbot
For the Maine Campus

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, the New Balance Student Recreation Center at the University of Maine celebrated its 10th anniversary. The nearly 40 spectators made up of students, faculty and campus leaders congregated to reflect on its past and look forward to its future.

After a brief introduction by Jeff Hunt, the director of campus rec-

reation, President Susan Hunter and Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Dana were called upon to speak and memorialize the occasion.

Dana spoke first, reflecting on the process of building the rec center.

"In 2006, we broke ground," Dana said. "Our idea was that we are going to make this the best project in the history of the University of Maine."

While there is no quantitative study to tell

if this is true, it is clear that the rec center has become an integral link between the university and the community. Dana, however, gave a great deal of credit to Kenda Scheele, the associate vice president, for pushing for a rec center back in 2006.

"It may seem like a univariate idea, but in fact it buoys up the entire university," Dana said. He believes that students who are more involved, whether it be through clubs or fitness,

tend to be more successful.

Following Dana's speech, Hunter expressed her excitement in reaching this landmark.

"This is a milestone in the history of the University of Maine thanks to all who have contributed to this success," she said. "I am a true, unabashed fan of the student Rec Center. Physical fitness is an important part of my life."

"The Rec Center is one of the most popular,

if not the most popular, facilities at the university," Hunter said.

Since opening the rec center, there have been over 1.4 million card swipes into the establishment and over 160,000 students have been involved in intramurals.

Hunter then went on to introduce Exercise is Medicine (EIM), a new campus-wide program that promotes physical activity before the use of prescription medicine.

Exercise is Medi-

cine was originally co-launched by the American Medical Association and the American College of Sports Medicine in 2007. With 50 EIM centres across the globe, their goal is to make the proven benefits of physical activity the first step in medical treatment all over the world.

Hunter's speech ended with her signing the proclamation that officially announced UMaine as a school that

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Black bear abroad: challenging ideals while studying abroad

Max Dorman
Contributor

Nepal is unlike anything I have ever experienced. I have absolutely no idea how to describe everything that is different about this place, because everything is different.

Some context: there are about 20 people in my program. We are situated a bit outside Kathmandu right now, at a place called Purevision. We'll be here for a few more days before we move in with our host families.

When I got here, I immediately assumed this

place was an Eastern tourist trap for Westerners 101, but it's not at all.

One theme of this program — and much of Eastern philosophy — is paradox. Purevision is the epitome of this. There is a spa, but people take pilgrimages here, because this place is considered a holy site. Our rooms are ornate, with comfy beds and beautiful rugs, but they ask that you take bucket showers to conserve water (there are shower fixtures, though, and some students just use those anyway). The food is absolutely incredible — but you shouldn't drink the

running water, unless you already spend all of your time on the toilet.

The students are similarly paradoxical. Most of them are studying anthropology, sociology or global studies at small liberal arts schools, who use a lot of politically correct lingo. They preach tolerance, and yet some of them are quite intolerant of other moral viewpoints. I myself don't really like politically correct culture. I believe it's elitist; I think the excessive emphasis on "recognizing your privilege" covers up many other intricacies of life under umbrella terms

like mansplaining, identity, intersectionality and allyship.

But here's what I realized. If I just complain about this stuff, without actually engaging, I am literally doing exactly what I complain that other people do. So, last night, I stayed up until 1 a.m. with this total rockstar-of-a-guy, Mike, talking about intersectionality. For those of you who do not know, intersectionality is the idea that not only does race matter as an identity and gender matter as an identity (among other things), but the combination of these factors

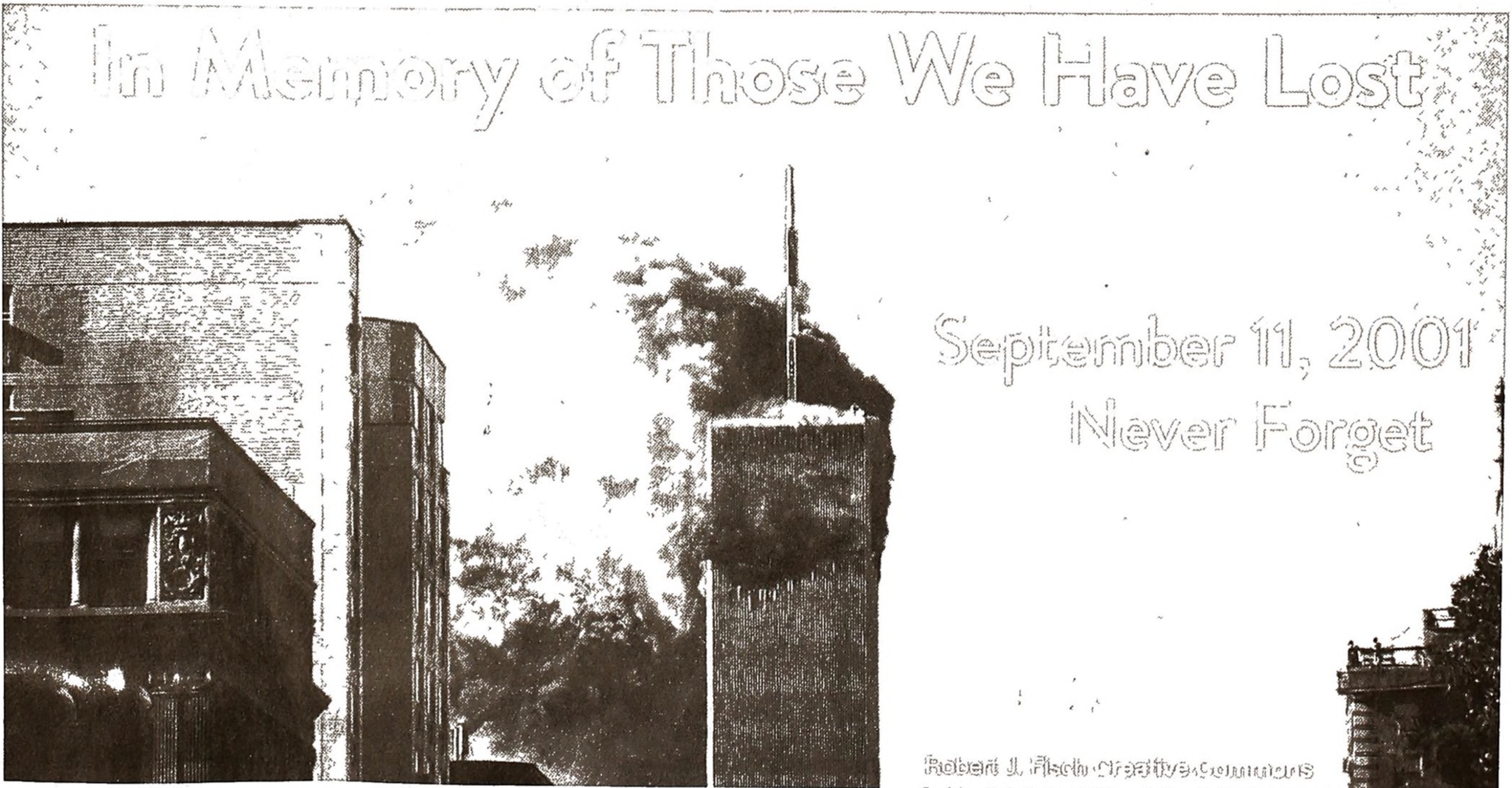
matters as well. A queer black female has a different experience than, say, a queer white female — or a queer black male, for that matter. Intersectionality is the recognition of this. I think that recognizing that stuff is crucial. But I still don't like intersectionality.

Allow me to explain my situation. As a white male, I'm presumably just loaded with privilege. Not many intersections going on. But — but — I have Familial Mediterranean Fever Syndrome (FMF). Look it up if you're curious, but suffice to say I spent one-third of middle school

in bed with fevers, joint pain and a mind working at a 50 percent capacity. It affects me to this day, but to a lesser degree. In theory, intersectionality works to point out that combinations of factors are important, and we should consider them — but in reality, only a few pop culture factors (income, gender, sexual orientation and a few more) are discussed in most of the literature on intersectionality.

My point is not that it leaves me out of the conversation on intersectionality. The point

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Reviews

MUSIC

Emerging local band takes new approach to heavy metal music



Courtesy of the band

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

A passion for music is something that can't be taught. In the case of four college students who decided to form a band, sifting and weaving their way through the music world is their chance to share this passion with others.

"We all have something that we love to do outside of school and the band, those things set us apart and make us who we are. At the end of the day though, our common interest in music brings us together," Brad Bell, guitarist, said.

Xavier Edwards, Bell, Sam Hiller and Benny Barto have been devoting their hearts to music ever since forming an unnamed heavy metal band in February 2016.

"I had played in a couple of bands in early high school, and was hoping to join one when I got to college, so I jumped at the chance," Hiller, guitarist, said.

A Facebook announcement that was looking for musicians to start a music group brought the members together. Each of them added their own talent and spin on heavy metal music to the table.

"We decided on metal music because it seems to be the most interesting for us to play. Just about any group of kids can pick up an acoustic guitar and start an indie group," Edwards, vocalist, said.

The musicians came to Maine from all different backgrounds, each member bringing something from home to the group. When applying to the University of Maine from Le-dyard, Conn., Hermon, Maine, Burlington, Vt. and Avon, Conn., the musicians couldn't imagine that they would become friends, classmates or better yet,

bandmates.

Learning to balance schoolwork with their passion for music, each member of the band has learned to find his own rhythm.

"School comes first. We do the band if we can, which we can most of the time, but we struggle to find places to practice, which is a big barrier for us. We are always on the lookout for new chances and opportunities to share our music, and we love when people reach out with venue options, places to practice, and feedback that can only help the group," Barto, percussionist, said. "I personally never stop listening, singing, or playing music in some way, even if we aren't practicing that day."

First and second-year UMaine students Edwards, Bell, Hiller, and Barto have their own interests that make them unique. This includes BMX (bicycle motocross) riding, making jewelry and working on cars and machinery, as well as devoting hours of their day to listening, reading and thinking about music.

Still searching for that perfect name, the band has been seeking inspiration from their role models.

"The name is going to come to us soon enough, we just can't force it," Hiller said.

With inspiration from heavy metal music icons like Guns N' Roses, Lamb of God, Slipknot, Korn, and Shinedown, the band creates their own style and sound, while remaining in the heavy metal genre.

With a mindset to spread their music around the campus and the surrounding Orono and Bangor areas, the band is open to any support and friendly faces to help them on their journey. With each day, their hopes for the future get bigger and their excitement grows stronger.

MOVIE

Stephen King's classic "IT" revived on screen



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Olivia Shipsey
Contributor

Down a street riddled with puddles, past the old house on the left, under the sewer grate you never even noticed, lives your darkest fear. Based on the novel written by Stephen King, Andy Muschietti's rendition of "IT" reintroduces you to Pennywise the Clown and the tragedy he inflicts on the town of Derry.

In a small Maine town, local children are mysteriously disappearing one by one. Missing posters litter every lamp post and bulletin board, but no one seems to find it that unusual. After experiencing horrific visions, seven outcasts band together and become the town's only hope to rid itself of the ancient shape-shifting monster that plagues their community every 27 years.

While reflecting other '80s friend groups, such as those in "Stand By Me" and "The Goonies," the Losers' Club hosts well-rounded and perfectly developed characters. The young cast included names such as Jaeden Lieberher, Sophia Lillis, and "Stranger Things" Finn Wolfhard. Between bike rides, secret postcards and fanny packs, the chemistry formed between the gang seems strong enough to enable them to overcome anything, whether it be the local bullies or a demonic clown.

Pennywise, played by Bill Skarsgard, seemed more computer-generated imagery (CGI) than monster. While Skarsgard's expressions were chilling, he seemed fairly absent from the screen. The level of fear inflicted is minimal when it is obvious to the audience that nothing happening on the screen is real. However, that doesn't mean anyone left the the-

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ater unscathed.

As the plot progresses, Muschietti's adaptation seems to switch between sentimental nostalgia to horrific theatrics without any transition. This creates a disjointed flow, which might have been avoided if the primary emphasis of the film was directed less at the gang of friends, and instead shifted to developing the haunting legend that was only touched upon.

All of this aside, the movie was thoroughly entertaining and the experience as a whole was one-of-a-kind. Between the brotherly love and dynamic love triangle, the gang's bonding was endearing and made rooting for them easy. The suspense-driven moments were incredibly haunting, staying with you even after you've gone home.

A theater located near the setting of the film, filled with red balloons and anxious audience members, created a unique viewing experience. The audience's synchronized screaming, then embarrassed laughing, then screaming again made the demonic clown monster projected on the screen much less scary.

Overall, this adaptation leaned too much toward the jump-scare gore style currently fueling most horror movies, and only slightly incorporated the story's natural blood-curdling and goosebump-inducing qualities. "IT" did not let you forget, however, that you'll float too

RESTAURANT

Taste of India Offers a chance to appreciate Indian culture



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Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

Located in the heart of downtown Bangor at 68 Main St., Taste of India offers an array of traditional Indian foods at a reasonable price. But more than that, it offers a chance to appreciate new cultures and expand your understanding of the world around you. For any University of Maine student willing to experience new food, Taste of India offers enlightening Indian comfort food that will warm your belly and heart.

The restaurant is small and modest, with subtle Indian decor mixed with classic American fine dining design. The menu is expansive and exciting, with food options that are difficult to pronounce for anyone trying Indian food for the first time. Regardless, the tastiness of each dish will evoke emotions where words fail.

The service is friendly and prompt, and Taste of India is also famous for its specials, including a popular lunch buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every weekday.

The dining spot has been around for over 17 years, continuing to thrive off its signature curry and lamb dishes. Indian food can sometimes get a bad rap for being too spicy or too messy, so it's best to leave any negative connotations at the door and walk in with an open mind. You can choose between levels of spiciness for each dish, so those who are more adventurous can opt for spicier meals than those who are more accustomed to American food.

I opted to begin my meal with a serving of Indian bread. Taste of India offers a range of breads to try, ranging from naan to paratha and chapati. I decided to try pun bread (explained on the menu as "deep fried, very light puffed bread"), which was served with a spicy chili pepper sauce, a mint sauce and a traditional Indian dipping sauce. All proved equally delicious and complementary to the puri. The restaurant also offers an array

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of lassi, a Northern Indian yogurt drink spiced with rose water and honey. I would highly recommend the mango lassi.

Most dishes are prepared in a traditional Tandoor oven, and are served with staple proteins of India such as lamb, goat, beef and chicken. There are also plenty of vegetarian options.

For appetizers I was tempted to try the Aloo Tikki (a North Indian snack of boiled potatoes, onions, and curry spices) and the Gol Gappa (also known as Panipuri, a popular street snack). I had never tried either before and was pleasantly surprised by both, specifically the Aloo Tikki, which proved to be an inventive way to use potatoes in a dish.

The entrees are all served with Basmati rice and are portioned generously. The point of trying different cuisines is to take chances and push your own boundaries, so I took a gamble and ordered the Lamb Rogan Josh, not really understanding what it was. It was, hands down, one of the best meals of my life. The lamb melted in my mouth, the yogurt sauce was flavorful without being overpoweringly spicy and the faint notes of coconut and Indian curry spices were enough to make me Google this dish as soon as I got home.

Taking a chance on a cuisine that is different from what you grew up with is part of growing as a person and experiencing new cultures. I feel grateful to live somewhere where I can be exposed to such excellent foreign cuisine so close to home. For anyone looking to try and learn something new, I would highly recommend Taste of India for your next meal out.



Puppies are
awesome!
Pet one!

FEATURED STORY

Rec Center celebrates decade of action

Rec Center holds celebration for 10-year anniversary

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NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

☉ <i>The Aviary, Galantis</i>	Sept. 15
☉ <i>I Tell a Fly, Benjamin Clementine</i>	Sept. 15
☉ <i>Mr. Davis, Gucci Mane</i>	Sept. 15
■ <i>All I See is You (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 15
■ <i>American Assassin (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 15
■ <i>mother! (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 15

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Faculty jazz concert transports the audience to the city



University faculty members perform live at a jazz music concert in Minsky Recital Hall.

Ian Ligget, Staff.

Aliya Uteuova
Culture Editor

On Friday, Sept. 8, the University of Maine School of Performing Arts (SPA) held its third annual Faculty Jazz Concert at the Minsky Recital Hall. The evening was filled with jazz classics as well as original compositions.

The band was comprised of faculty members of the UMaine SPA, with Mark Tipton on trumpet, David Wells on saxophone, Dan Barrett on trombone, Colin Graebert on piano, David Clarke on guitar, Bob Roman on electric bass, Wells Gordon on upright bass and Bobby Duron on drums.

More than 80 people attended the concert, tapping their feet to the rhythm of the beat. There's something truly magical about jazz that instantly transports you to a big city. If you close your eyes, you could easily imagine yourself walking through the streets of Chicago in the 1950's.

The faculty performed a total of 10 pieces. The first piece, titled "Trip it," started off the concert with a grand, big-band style. This piece, in addition to "Boptitude" and "Despacio," was composed by Clarke. Translated from Spanish, "despacio" is an adverb for "slowly." Contrary to its meaning, this

up-tempo piece had the audience on the edge of their seats. The tune set off a fast feeling that resembled a speedy race. The drum solo by Duron, an accounting professor at Husson University, was exceptional and full of character. "Despacio" finished with an abrupt, unexpected ending that brought the audience back to reality.

Another faculty piece titled "Thoughts for Houston" was composed by Tipton. "I wrote it with the concert in mind, with everything that's going on in Houston," Tipton said.

The piece had a crescendo moment where all the instruments, espe-

cially brass (trumpet, saxophone and trombone) were competing with each others' sounds, resembling a hurricane.

The concert concluded with Graebert singing eden ahbez's "Nature Boy." Graebert's singing followed by Clarke's guitar solo touched all the right strings of those in the audience.

"We had one rehearsal right before the show, but if you've practiced and done it [jazz] enough, then it's just like speaking," Wells Gordon said. "The great thing about jazz is you can go anywhere in the world, and if you know the language, you can play with anyone. It's a

very inclusive, not an exclusive, art form."

With increased enrollment, the student interest for jazz is expanding. UMaine SPA recently added a new jazz studies major.

"This fall we've added a second big band which Mark Tipton is directing, so now we have two jazz bands," Barrett said.

He started the faculty jazz concert series with the hope of setting an example for his students.

"It's very encouraging and inspiring for students to see their faculty perform," Andrea Mahoney said. Her son takes bass lessons from Gordon. "It was a great event, it

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday – Thursday, Sept. 12, 13, 14

CareerFest 2017
For more information and event venues visit umaine.edu/career/event/2017-careerfest/
Free

Thursday, Sept. 14

Study Abroad Fair
2 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Estabrooke Hall Ballroom
Free

Friday, Sept. 15

Hispanic Heritage Celebration Fiesta
11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
MLK Plaza (Rain Location: North Pod)
Free

Friday, Sept. 15

Artist Reception: Susan Groce and Antonia Small
5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Lord Hall Gallery
Free

sounded like I was listening to the old style jazz."

Most UMaine SPA shows are free for students with their MaineCard. For a full schedule of events, please visit umaine.edu/SPA.

Nine things to do as a commuter student

Sarah O'Malley
Contributor

While living on campus is required for most first-year University of Maine students, many students decide to take the leap of living off-campus when they are second or third-years. With so many options for off-campus living nearby, it's no surprise that many UMaine students commute to classes every day. If you are among this group, here are 9 tips to prepare yourself for the commuter life.

Meal prep. It is easier than you think, and the payoff is well worth it. Devoting a few hours to meal preparation on Sundays can set you up for a whole week's worth of lunches and dinners. Invest in some good Tupperware and fresh groceries and you won't have to worry about cooking dinner every night. Meal prepping can save you time, money and stress.

Fourth-year political science student Andrew Lochowski agrees, saying, "I don't have time to cook at all during the week, so every Sunday I meal prep for the rest of the week. I just make massive Tupperwares of fried chicken, pasta, sometimes even steak, that way all my meals for the week are pre-made."

Pack a lunch. This can go hand in hand with meal prepping; you can prep lunches ahead of your week or the night before. Either way, it can save you a lot of money and hassle to bring your own lunch to campus every day.

Fifth-year communication sciences and disorders student Alison Gannon says, "The first year I lived off-campus I didn't pack lunches and wasted money buying them at the Union everyday." Avoid this mistake by making a sandwich or two ahead of time.

Buy a portable coffee/tea thermos. It's fair to say that most students live off of caffeine during the bleak winter months, and supplying coffee or tea for yourself can be costly. Either make coffee at your home and transport it with you to school, or just bring a mug and fill it up with free coffee from the Commuter Lounge in the Memorial Union. The Bear's Den Pub and the Oakes Room cafe at the library also provide free hot water to anyone with a cup, so you can bring your own tea or instant coffee with you to campus.

Carry your chargers with you at all times and invest in an external battery pack. If you are commuting to school you will probably spend a good chunk of your day on campus. No one wants to go all the way home just to recharge. Cell phone and laptop chargers can be bulky, yet essential. You can also invest in battery packs that

will help you stay at 100 percent all day long. But if you did forget your chargers, the library allows you to check out laptop chargers and there are several charging stations in the Union where you can charge up your cell phone.

Utilize the bus network. Most buses pick up at the Student Union and are free with your MaineCard. Whether you are looking to go downtown to meet with friends or all the way into Bangor to pick up school supplies, the bus can get you there for free. Schedules are posted at the bus stop.

Budget time for parking. Anyone who has commuted to UMaine will tell you finding parking every morning is like looking for a needle in a haystack. A crowded, grumpy haystack. Gannon recommends "Leaving at least half an hour ahead of time. Last year I lived about seven min-

utes from campus, but I would have to leave half an hour before every day just to get to class on time."

Parking has been a problem at UMaine for some time, and continues to worsen every year with the increasing student populations. Parking passes are also a pretty penny (\$50 a year), and another tip that many don't realize is that active military personnel get free parking on campus.

Wear layers. This is Maine, and the weather is very temperamental. During autumn temperature can fluctuate during the day, and Gannon laments, "I can't tell you how many times I come to campus in the morning and it's cold, but by the afternoon it's hot, or the other way around." So why not rock the layered look, and when winter really hits, just progress onto warmer layers like hats, gloves and scarves.

Bring your own wa-

ter bottle. When you're spending an extended amount of time on campus it's always smart to carry your own water bottle with you. The Student Union offers water bottle filling stations to keep you hydrated and also save on plastic waste.

Check out the Commuter Lounge. As mentioned previously, the Commuter Lounge typically offers free coffee to commuter students with portable coffee mugs, but they also offer a social and study space to access resources you may not even know existed. Open and staffed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week, the space is perfect for studying or meeting up with friends. For those who have never been, it can't hurt to check it out.

There are many perks about progressing from dorm living to apartment life, so consider the tips above next time you are looking to save on time, expenses and anxiety.

Sports

Monday, September 11, 2017

UMAINE RESULTS

9/3	Field Hockey @ Richmond	Win	4-1
	Soccer vs. UMass	Loss	1-2
9/7	Soccer vs. Bryant	Loss	1-2
9/9	Football vs. Bryant	Win	60-12
9/10	Field Hockey vs. Cornell	Loss	2-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



SOCCER
Soccer struggles against Bryant
Soccer splits the week

B2

CROSS COUNTRY
Cross country shows signs of improvement
Both teams place fifth at Invitational



B3

Black Bears roll Bulldogs 60-12

Chris Ferguson sends a pass from the end zone in the 60-12 victory for the Black Bears vs Bryant University, Saturday

Evan Loignon, Staff.

Taylor Mannix Contributor

The University of Maine Black Bears (1-1) opened up at home in a big way Saturday afternoon against the Bryant Bulldogs (1-1). The Black Bears were led by second-year running back Josh Mack's 276 all purpose yards and a defense that intercepted Bryant's third-year quarterback Price Wilson five times, including two that were returned for touchdowns as the Black Bears steam rolled the Bulldogs 60-12.

It all started in the first quarter for Maine thanks to second-year wide receiver Ernest Edwards, who caught two touchdown passes from

redshirt first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson. On the opening drive, Edwards caught a pass from Ferguson and dove in for the score, bringing the score to 7-0. It would be Ferguson to Edwards from 31 yards out on a circus catch to run the score to 14-0. Maine had a 14-3 lead at the end of the first quarter with no intention of letting up.

The Black Bears came out on fire in the second quarter, scoring 29 points to put the game out of reach. Mack, who totaled 151 yards and 3 touchdowns in what was a comeback win against the Bulldogs a season ago took it upon himself to get the job done again this season as he turned the corner for a 66-

yard house call to start the second quarter.

"I just saw green grass in front of me you know, trusted my line in front of me, Jamil [Demby], the rest of them, I was patient and let my blocks develop and hit the hole that opened up," Mack said.

Mack added another 60-yard touchdown with 3:57 left in the second quarter to put the Black Bears up 43-5 before the halftime mark. Mack finished the game with 255 rush yards and 3 touchdowns, becoming the first Black Bear to top the 200-yard mark on the ground since Marcus Williams posted 246 rush yards in 2003. Redshirt second-year running back Joe Fitzpatrick also contributed in the run

game with 103 yards on the day.

The Maine offensive line dominated the game by not giving the Bulldogs an inch as Ferguson, who had an impressive debut against the University of New Hampshire, continued his success at home. The line didn't concede a sack and allowed the young quarterback to throw for 150 yards and 3 touchdowns while going 8-17 on the day.

The offense wasn't the only side of the ball that impressed Saturday. The defense that's known as "The Black Hole" didn't let Bryant get comfortable. Right after a 66-yard TD from Mack, redshirt third-year safety Darrus Hart made some noise with a 35-yard

pick six, one of two interceptions returned for touchdowns. Hart and third-year linebacker Sinmisola Demuren each returned an interception for a score as the Black Bears racked up eight takeaways with five interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Maine will enjoy this bounce back win but heading into the bye week Head Coach Joe Harasymiak made it clear this team is not done impressing us yet.

"I truly believe we're a good football team but good means 500, we're trying to change that around here. It's been a goal of ours to be great that's why these guys are saying that. It's kind of become maybe a little bit of a slogan

so far you know? We want to be great. We're tired of being good and we're tired of being .500," Harasymiak said.

The program hasn't seen the playoffs since 2013, but this team has fans excited. Many believe the loss to UNH should have been a Maine win and with this 60-point explosion Black Bear Nation is buying in.

Maine will have a bye week before traveling to take on defending Football Championship Subdivision National Champions James Madison on Sept. 23 for a 1:30 p.m. kick off in Harrisonburg, Va. Bryant will return home next week to take on the Brown Bears at 12:30 on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Field Hockey falls short to Cornell

Emma Lindblad Contributor

The No. 24 University of Maine field hockey team (4-1-0) traveled to Burlington, Vt., the home of the University of Vermont Catamounts, to take on the Cornell Big Red (3-0-0) in a neutral site game, on Sunday afternoon. After 70 minutes of battling, the Black Bears fell short, losing 3-2. The last time these two teams faced off was in 2015, where the Black Bears fell to Cornell 2-0.

Redshirt fourth-year Emma Cochran started in net for the Black Bears, making four saves. This was her fifth start of the season. Fourth-year Kelly Johnson started in goal for the Big Red, making 11 saves. This was her second start of the season.

Cornell struck first off of

a goal by fourth-year Sam McLlwrick off an assist from fourth-year Katie Carlson at the 7:51 mark in the first half. The Big Red struck again at 15:28 in the first half off of a goal by third-year forward Isabel Siergiej, assisted by third-year midfielder Gabby DePetro and fourth-year midfielder/back Isabel Josephs.

The Black Bears finally answered back at the 19:32 mark in the first half. Third-year back Samantha Wagg scored off of a penalty corner, assisted by third-year midfielder Libby Riedl and third-year back Emily Hindle. The Black Bears answered again with yet another goal at the 23:27 mark off of a penalty corner from Wagg, assisted by Riedl and Hindle. Both goals were Wagg's fourth and fifth of the season. Riedl notched her sixth and seventh assists

of the season, while Hindle notched her third. Riedl is ranked No. 19 in the NCAA for assists per game, with one per game.

After 35 minutes of the play, the Black Bears and the Big Red were all tied up at two a piece. At the half, the Black Bears led Cornell in shots on goal, 5-3. Three minutes into the second half, the Big Red retook the lead off a goal from fourth-year forward, Krysten Mayers, scored off an assist from McLlwrick at the top of the circle to put Cornell up by one.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Maine pulled their goalie for the extra field player, hoping it would spark an equalizing goal. Maine ended up outshooting the Big Red, 13-7, but it simply wasn't enough.

See Field Hockey on B2

NFL Preview 2017 Season

Sam Wheeler Contributor

AFC Teams To Watch For:

New England Patriots: The Patriots are arguably the best offensive and defensive team in the NFL. With Edelman out, look for more throws to Brandin Cooks and Chris Hogan, as well as more focus on the plethora of running backs at Brady's disposal. The defense will take a few weeks to gel, but once the cornerback duo of Stephon Gilmore and Malcolm Butler gets going, this defense will be among tops in the league. If this team stays relatively healthy, a trip to Minneapolis in February is likely.

Pittsburgh Steelers: If this is Ben Roethlisberger's last NFL season, the Steelers will do their best to send him out a champion. His health is a huge factor. If he can avoid the injury

bug, along with Antonio Brown and Le'Veon Bell, the offense could put up record points. The young secondary has to be more consistent in their play, though, they were exposed badly in last year's playoffs. If they improve, the Steelers will be in the running to get Roethlisberger his third ring.

NFC Teams To Watch For:

Green Bay Packers: As long as Aaron Rodgers is here, the Packers will be in contention. The addition of Martellus Bennett gives Rodgers the tight end he's needed the last five seasons. Now with the offense complete, the focus shifts to the secondary. They gave up 270 passing yards per game last year, good for second-to-last in the NFL. The defense also gave up close to 25 points per game, which will be an area of improvement too. If the defense can perform

somewhere in the middle of the league, Rodgers will take care of the rest. His excellent play should be enough to get the Packers deep into the playoffs.

Seattle Seahawks: Defensive lineman Sheldon Richardson goes to an already stacked defense, making Seattle's unit among the best in the league. The passing game will be fine with Russell Wilson, who will be throwing to mostly familiar faces. The question is at running back. After being in the top five for three straight years for rushing, the Seahawks plummeted all the way to 25th in 2016. A lot of the blame can be placed on injuries. They'll be putting their hopes on slimmed-down Eddie Lacy, along with a healthy CJ Prosise and Thomas Rawls this year. If Lacy impresses and Prosise and Rawls play to their

See NFL on B2

Soccer struggles continue against Bryant



The University of Maine women's soccer team played a home game against Bryant University on Thursday (September 7th) where we lost 1-2. Pictured here is Maine's Jane Stevens.

Ian Liggett, Staff.

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

The University of Maine (2-4-1) was back in action on Thursday at Mahaney Diamond, and the struggles continued, falling to Bryant University (4-1-1) 2-1 on Thursday.

Maine got on the board early when second-year midfielder Nicole Bailey took a pass from fourth-year midfielder Kendra Ridley through the middle, finishing past Bryant's fourth-year goalkeeper Rachel Brightman for her first goal of the season, giving the Black Bears a 1-0 lead in the sixth minute.

The Bulldogs would answer back in the 29th minute. Third-year forward Alison Guilmette would find

second-year forward Remi Manna on a cross from the left toward the near post. Manna would head one in past Maine's second-year goalkeeper Annalena Kriebisch to tie the score at one.

Bryant would put the nail in the coffin in the 77th minute. Kriebisch floundered on a 2 on 1, leaving the net wide open for second-year midfielder Marissa Grasso to put it away for the 2-1 win.

The Black Bears mustered some opportunities, outshooting the Bulldogs 10-8 on the afternoon. In the end, Bryant did more with the opportunities they had.

Bryant will square off with Binghamton University on Friday, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m.

Black Bears come out on top against Marist

Maine returned to action on Sunday at Mahaney Diamond, downing Marist College 2-1.

The Black Bears would strike first in the eighth minute. Second-year midfielder Kayla Brace was tripped up in the box and was awarded a penalty kick. She converted the kick, scorching one past Marist's (3-4) fourth-year goalkeeper Ashley Houghton to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Marist would strike back on a goal that created a high level of confusion for everyone involved: the players, the coaches, even the linesman, who was supposed to give an indication that it went in, did not know what exactly what hap-

pened. First-year defenseman Nicole Sasso, one of the players involved in the scrum and the one credited with the goal, was not quite sure how to explain it, with adrenaline pumping during the game.

"It was a great pass. I went up for it, but it was too high over my head. Someone behind me, I think it was [second-year midfielder] Alexa Svensson just put it back into play. It hit my chest and went in. I think someone hit it with their hand. I guess the side referee saw it go in, but the center referee did not," Sasso said.

Maine captain, Ridley, had a take on it based on what she was told from the referee.

"He said the first touch

wasn't in, and we cleared it, but not all the way. Then they came in and knocked it back it. It was a tough call because of the scramble, but we came back from it," Ridley said.

The end result of that scramble was Marist tying the game at 1-1.

In the second half, the Black Bears flipped the script with style of play. They played conservatively in the first, trying for possession. In the second half, they raised the intensity.

"They had a real distinct pattern. They like to press the ball, especially as it switched. Our mindset was to bypass midfield initially to back them up. We were anticipating them to play a certain way, and they did, so our adjustments came

yesterday," Head Coach Scott Atherley said.

This was not the best game for the Red Foxes, but they had certain advantages, especially outshooting the Black Bears 14-6, including 10-3 in the first half.

"We did a lot of good things, but I thought they put pressure on us and simple mistakes killed us. Second half, we came after them, but they bunkered in well. We just didn't get the opportunities," Marist Head Coach Gene Smith said.

Maine will be back in action on Saturday, Sept. 16 against Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y., for a 1 p.m. start time. Marist will be taking on the University of Vermont on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in Burlington, Vt.

Field Hockey from B1

to beat Cornell.

The Black Bears are back on the field Sunday, Sept. 17, in Hanover, N.H., to take on the Dartmouth College Big Green. The game is scheduled to start at 12 p.m. and can be streamed live. The Big Red will be back in action Friday, Sept. 15 at home to take on Rutgers University. The game is scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

NFL from B1

potential, the Seahawks will be poised for a deep playoff run.

Season Predictions:
AFC Playoff Teams: 1. Patriots 2. Steelers 3. Raiders 4. Titans 5. Chiefs 6. Broncos

Wild Card Round: Raiders over Broncos. Chiefs over Titans.

Divisional Round: Patriots over Chiefs. Steelers

over Raiders.

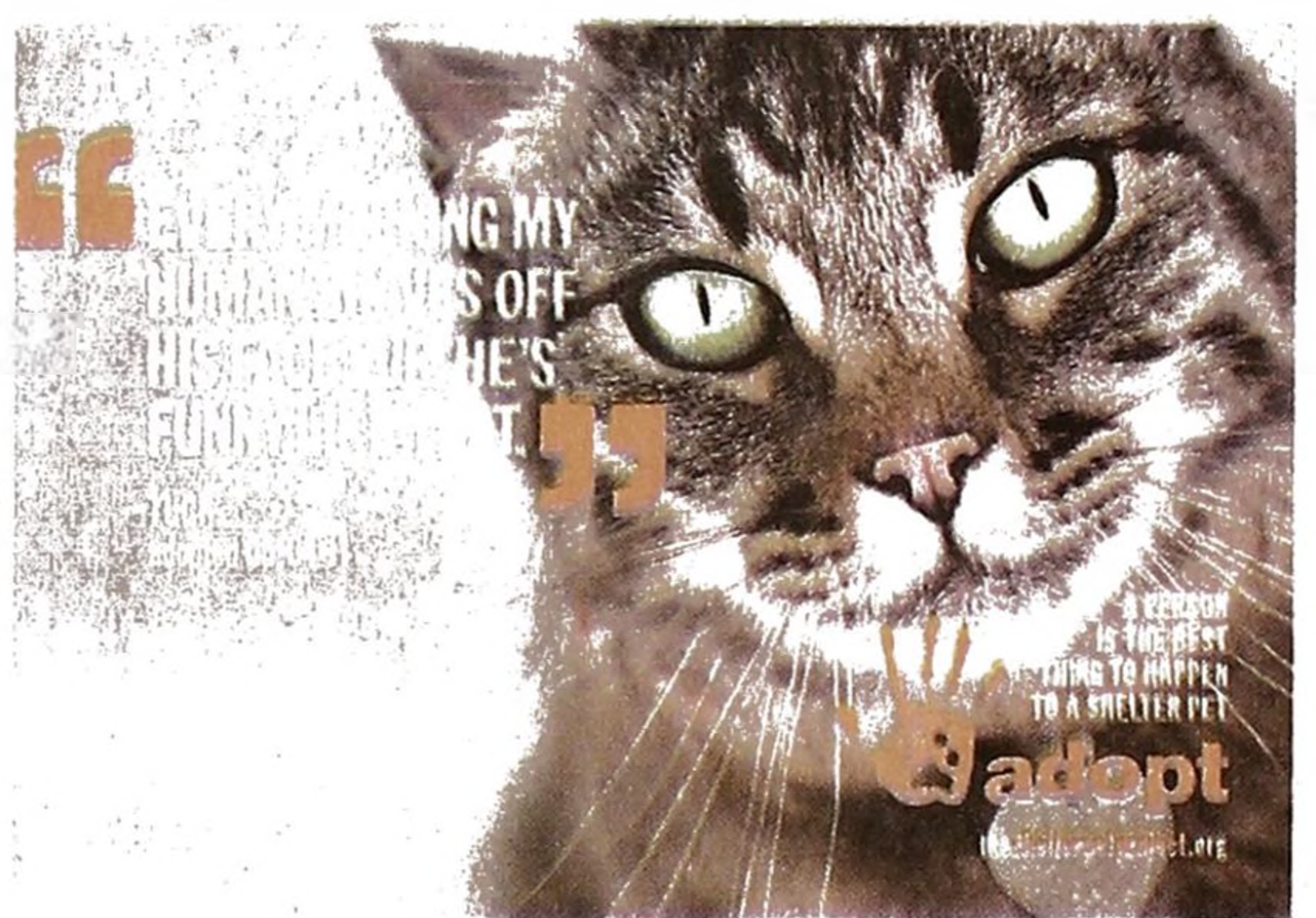
AFC Championship: Patriots over Steelers.

NFC Playoff Teams: 1. Packers 2. Seahawks 3. Giants 4. Falcons 5. Cowboys 6. Buccaneers

Wild Card Round: Giants over Buccaneers. Falcons over Cowboys.

Divisional Round: Packers over Falcons. Seahawks over Giants. **NFC Championship:** Packers over Seahawks.

Super Bowl LII Pick: Patriots over Packers.



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Cross Country shows signs of improvement



Cross country teams place fifth in the Minuteman Invitational

File Photo .

Sam Wheeler Contributor

The men and women's cross country teams both placed fifth at the Minuteman Invitational Saturday afternoon. The University of Maine was one of seven New England schools in the event.

The University of Connecticut came in first with a score of 25, and had five runners place in the top 10. Third-year Patrick Begley of UConn crossed the line first, posting a time of 18:57 in the 6-kilometer

race. Begley finished the race 13 seconds faster than anyone else. Boston University had three runners in the top 10 and came in as the runner-up.

Third-year Aaron Willingham was the Black Bears' top runner, completing the race with a time of 19:40. Willingham finished 14th out of 78 participants.

Finishing right behind him was second-year Jacob Terry, with an end time of 19:43. Third-year Daniel Lesko's 19:51 time earned him 25th and third-year Joshua Horne's 19:55 time

was good for 28th place, rounding out the team's top-50 finishers. Overall, the team ended with 111 points.

On the women's side, UConn earned the win as well. They ended with 25 points, and had five runners make the top 10. UMass senior Heather McLean came in first, with a time of 17:22 in the five kilometer race. UMass came in second as a team, with a score of 43.

Third-year Haley Lawrence led the way for UMaine, with her 18:23 time

earning her 14th place out of the 82 runners.

"This is one of my favorite courses we go to, so I felt pretty good going into the race," Lawrence said.

The hot temperatures hardly affected Lawrence, who had one of the best races of her career.

"Overall I was very happy with my time. It was a personal best for me in a 5K and it was a 38 second jump from this course last year," Lawrence said.

Lawrence wasn't the only one who turned in a strong effort. Three sec-

onds after Lawrence, fellow third-year Kaitlyn Saultier crossed the line, taking 16th place. First-year Emma Jourdain and fourth-year Nora Hubbell rounded out the top-50 runners for UMaine. Jourdain finished 29th posting times of 18:54 and Hubbell was 49th with a 19:38 time. As a team, Maine ended with a score of 133 points.

In Lawrence's standout performance, she already noticed changes in her running.

"I've seen improvements in my racing just from last

week and I am really excited to compete each week and keep improving."

Although the fifth place finish left Maine in the bottom half, Lawrence has confidence in her team moving forward.

"I feel like the team has a lot of talent this year and everyone does the best of the season."

Next up, the men and women's teams will host their rivals, the University of New Hampshire, Friday, Sept. 15. The dual meet starts at 3 p.m.

Irving Trade ignites Celtics Nation

Taylor Mannix Contributor

Just as the dust had started to settle on an NBA summer that won't soon be forgotten, the Celtics kicked it right back up. Danny Ainge blindsided Celtic Nation by trading away All-Star point guard and locker room leader Isaiah Thomas, the gritty Jae Crowder, the Celtics (Brooklyn's) 2018 pick, and a 2020 second round pick from Miami, to the Cleveland Cavaliers for four time All-Star Kyrie Irving.

The trade almost sank, which would have left both

teams feeling like Daniel Travis and Blanchard Ryan in "Open Water," but the 2020 second round pick was added to keep the deal afloat. The pick is considered the least valuable asset Boston could have parted ways with, acknowledging the rumors that Jaylen Brown and Jason Tatum's names were thrown around before Cleveland settled for the pick and finalized the blockbuster deal.

Kyrie Irving will be entering his seventh season in the league, and his first with a new look Boston Celtics team that has many

questions to answer entering the new season.

First, how does Irving fit in with the Celtics new look? As excited as fans are for Irving, the Celtics only contributing returners are Marcus Smart, Jaylen Brown, Al Horford and Terry Rozier. Irving and the rest of the new pieces will have to integrate into the system Brad Stevens has created, one that has seen the Celtics improve in win total in each of his four seasons. Irving, who will likely run the same type of role we saw from Thomas, might be poised to do it even better. "Uncle Drew" is known

for his handles and ability to score since he entered the league in 2011. The one thing that he has been criticized for is his defense, but Ainge believes that can change under Head Coach Brad Stevens.

"I think he's a fantastic passer, and I think that defensively he's got to improve. I think he will in Brad's system," Ainge said.

The Celtics, thanks to Stevens, undoubtedly approach the defensive side of the ball better. Irving won't be the first point guard that is weak on defense that Stevens will work with, as we saw what

he managed to do with Thomas, Jaylen Brown and Marcus Smart, who play strong perimeter defense, will be looked at to help take some pressure off Irving. With his offensive ability, if he can improve just a bit defensively, the Celtics will have a top 8 player in the world leading the franchise this season.

With Irving's arrival we had to say goodbye to Thomas, who gave his heart to the city of Boston. Thomas exemplified the Celtic way he played in a playoff game after the loss of his sister, lost a tooth and he willed the Celtics to

victory and became known as the "King of the Fourth." When he was here, the "little guy" gave everything for us, the fans and people of Boston. Do I love the Irving trade? Yes. Will Irving end up better for the Celtics in the long run? Probably, but let's not forget what Thomas meant to the Celtics these past three years when he returns in a Cavs jersey.

The revamped Celtics will start off at Quicken Loans arena on Oct. 17, where Irving and Thomas will face their former teams for what should be an emotional season opener.

Patriots report card: Week 1

Sam Wheeler Contributor

Final: Chiefs 42, Patriots 27

Offense: D-

After a stellar first drive, the offense went downhill fast for the defending champs. The momentum change seemed to happen after Gronkowski's touchdown was overturned early in the first quarter. From there the Patriots couldn't consistently put drives together. Gillislee's power running from the goal line impressed, but outside of that, the offense struggled. The Chiefs did a good job taking the middle of the

field away, forcing Brady to throw near the sidelines more, where many of his incompletions came from. It seemed that his throws were just out of reach of his receivers' hands. His downfield throws were good at times, and he proved he can still sling the ball over 60 yards, but after losing Danny Amendola, it looked as though the deep ball was his only option. Not having Edelman definitely showed, Brady could have used him on some of those third down conversions. Although it's early, the Patriots are going to need a receiver to step up moving forward, especially

if Amendola's injury costs him time.

Defense: F

Communication was an issue most of the night, in what was an abysmal effort from the defense. Sixty-five million dollar corner Stephon Gilmore played like a \$65 one. On Tyreek Hill's 75-yard touchdown catch, he seemed lost on who to cover, and proceeded to let Hill run right by him into the open field as he stood there, flat-footed. The pass rush was non-existent. Smith sat in the pocket torching the Patriots secondary all night, throwing for two touchdowns of plays over 70

yards. After forcing Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt to fumble on his first carry, the defense did nothing to slow the rookie down afterwards. He finished with 148 yards and Kansas City finished with 185 yards on the ground total, averaging close to 7 yards per carry. Overall the 42 points and 537 yards of total offense allowed, were the worst totals in the Bill Belichick era. Yuck.

Coaching: F

Nothing went right for Belichick and staff on Thursday night. Josh McDaniels play calling came into question many times. As the game progressed he

called many deep balls and made little effort to change his plan, despite the Chiefs playing well in downfield coverage. He opted twice on fourth down not to use the quarterback sneak with Brady, a play the 40-year-old has excelled at for most of his career. Defensively, there was no answer to stopping the Chiefs. The secondary's communication broke down on several plays, while the defensive line and linebackers failed to slow down the running attack. Not having any pass rush was puzzling as well. A lot of questions with this unit going into week two.

Special Teams: B

Kicker Stephen Gostkowski converted both field goal attempts, and made all extra point attempts. All six of his kickoffs reached the end zone, with two being touchbacks. The coverage was good too, the Chiefs managed just 10 yards on four punt returns, and 86 yards on four kickoff returns, both respectable numbers for New England. If Ryan Allen's punts traveled further, (he was five yards under his average) the grade could have been better, but it doesn't feel right giving it any unit higher than a B after their performance.

Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS

FOOTBALL

9/09	Bryant	60	Villanova	13
	Maine	12	Temple	16
	Towson	17	New Hampshire	22
	Maryland	63	Ga Southern	12
	Elon	34	East Tenn. St.	10
	Furman	31	James Madison	52
	Stony Brook	35	William & Mary	20
	Rhode Island	18	Norfolk State	6
	Richmond	20	Delaware	0
	Colgate	17	Virginia Tech	27

CAA FOOTBALL

CAA FOOTBALL	OVERALL
1 UNH	2-0
2 Stony Brook	1-1
3 James Madison	2-0
4 UAlbany	1-1
5 Delaware	1-1
6 Elon	1-1
7 Richmond	1-1

Friday, Sept. 15

Men's Cross Country v UNH 3 p.m.

Women's Cross Country v UNH 3 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 16

Women's Soccer @Cornell 1 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 17

Field Hockey @Dartmouth 12 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22

Men's Cross Country Battle of Beantown

Women's Cross Country Battle of Beantown

Sat., Sept. 23

Football @JMU 1 p.m.

Sun, Sept 24

Field Hockey v Stanford @UNH 12 p.m.

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	Bryant	1		Columbia	2
	UMass Lowell	0	9/10	UNH	1
	St. Bonaventure	0		Princeton	3
	UMBC	1		Vermont	1
	Liberty	2		American	0
	Dartmouth	3		Longwood	0
	Albany	0		UMBC	2
	Binghamton	1		Siena	0
	Lafayette	1		Hartford	2
	Hartford	1		Colgate	2
	Sacred Heart	2		Albany	1

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AMERICA EAST SOCCER (W)	OVERALL
1 Binghamton	5-1-2
2 Vermont	4-2
3 UMass Lowell	2-1-3
4 UNH	4-3
5 Hartford	2-4-1
6 Maine	2-4-1
7 UMBC	2-4-1

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First Pats game, first Pats loss



Opening ceremonies at Gillette Stadium included the release of the fifth Super Bowl banner

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I signed on with the New England Patriots in 2015. Growing up in a suburb of New York City subjected me to the hockey culture growing up. My mother is in love with New York Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist, my father played college hockey at Sacred Heart, and my brother started traveling to tournaments when he was 7 years old. Football was not a highly regarded sport where I grew up, so prior to college I was unaware of who the G.O.A.T., also known as

Tom Brady, was.

I followed the groove of the Pats the following season when they, unfortunately, did not qualify for the Super Bowl. A bandwagon fan may have lost hope, but I was fully committed. The following year, in the 2017 season, I watched every game with a plate of wings, beer and my boyfriend next to me. I subjected myself to the video game Madden, learning every which way to score a point in the sport of football.

In late February 2017, my friend and I took the trip to Boston for the Patriots

Parade following their Super Bowl win. In one word, it was freezing. In several words, it was freezing, snowy and absolutely riveting. Several months later on Tuesday, Sept 5, I received a call at 12:30 p.m. from a friend who attends Springfield College in Massachusetts. "Pack a bag and get your butt down to Springfield, I have Patriots tickets for the season opener."

On Thursday, Sept 7, I packed my Nissan Xterra and gassed it down to Springfield. After joining my two friends and playing the "how far can we get on a

quarter tank of gas" game in standstill traffic in Foxborough, we entered Patriots territory.

The atmosphere was exhilarating. The entire city was shut down to allow proper traffic flow into Gillette Stadium and the surrounding Patriots Place. Patriots Place is a small community built specifically around Gillette for the purpose of pre-game festivities. These include drinking, eating and shopping.

Police officers were mounted on horses throughout the several parking lots, fans were cheering, clap-

ping and screaming "let's go" through the streets, and there were too many tailgaters to count. A large majority of the crowd walking into the venue was sipping on beers and water bottles, and of the thousands of parked cars, hundreds of them had Patriots flags and memorabilia to show their loyalty.

The walk into Gillette was nerve-wracking. People say that "Patriots Nation," loyal Pats fans, are not a group to mess with. I never understood the severity of that statement until I walked into that stadium.

The season opening game started with a ceremony at 8 p.m. The ceremony included a performance by singer and songwriter Flo Rida, a speech and introduction to players by actor Mark Wahlberg and the release of the fifth Super Bowl banner, among other minor displays. With the release of the banner came a crowd eruption of screaming fans jumping up and down in their seats and waving Barstool Sports towels with Roger Goodell's face with a clown nose on it into the air.

Throughout the game, especially during the commercial breaks, music blasted through the speakers to get everyone on their feet and eager for the game to continue. The crowd reacted heavily to calls by the referees, in our favor or not. Following an unfair ruling on the field or a bad throw by our quarterback Brady, parts of the stadium would chant, "bulls---" and "come on Brady."

Coming onto the team in 2015, longstanding Patriots fans told me that Brady carries the team. Being new to football, I was unaware that the quarterback of a team was the most highly regarded person besides the coach. Being in the atmosphere of Brady and his team showed me how much Pats Nation solely depends on him and his ability to lead the team.

Following the tough loss against the Kansas City Chiefs, the crowd was at a loss for words. People exited the stadium with heavy feet and disappointment in their season opening score. Fans stormed the streets back to their vehicles in despair and as a newcomer, I can only imagine what the atmosphere is following a win.

College sports teams come together for Harvey victims

Emma Lindblad
Contributor

Everyone can agree that sports can bring people together. Whether it be a beautiful touchdown with seconds to go in the game, or a chilling buzzer-beater shot to win the championship, we can all relate to the feeling of rising above. But we can't all relate to the feeling of losing what matters to you most; your home, your city...everything.

We have all heard about the devastation of Hurricane Harvey in Texas and how it left a path of destruction throughout Houston and the southeastern part of the state. However, it's times like

these when people can show their true colors and come together as one.

The athletic community throughout the U.S. has been nothing short of supportive. Houston Texans defensive end J.J. Watt has already raised more than \$15 million to help Harvey victims. But professional athletes with big salaries aren't the only ones weighing in on the fight.

College football teams are stepping up to the plate, as well. According to an article by CBS Sports, Ohio State and Indiana University wore "Houston Strong" decals on their helmets for a recent game. The Buckeyes also donated \$10,000 to the Red Cross to help with the recovery.

The hashtag #HoustonStrong was even created to show the community that they are not in this alone.

Kevin Sampson, the head coach of the University of Houston men's basketball team, sent out a tweet after the devastation, asking for 20 t-shirts from basketball teams from every level across the country. The response was like no other. The majority of schools took to their social media pages to show what they were donating and to also show their compassion for the city.

DePaul University sent shirts and basketball shoes to Houston, tweeting "A few packages went out to Houston this morning. #Houston-

Strong #ForTheCity"

According to SBNation.com, Tulsa football offensive line coach, Mike Bloesch, who is from Houston, really got involved. He went through every closet in his house with his wife and within 15 minutes, they both filled two 55 gallon trash bags with an assortment of clothing. Bloesch also tweeted, "Please Help @TulsaFootball and donate to those impacted by Hurricane Harvey."

Not only did basketball teams join in on the support, but the Washington State baseball team found it in their hearts to donate as well. The team donated baseball t-shirts and running shoes.

The Kansas State football team collected and donated supplies at its season opener. By doing this, it allowed the rest of the school and the community to get involved.

The University of Maine's conference, America East, donated America East T-shirts to help show their support. They tweeted, "The America East is happy to help those impacted by Hurricane Harvey. A package is coming your way @CoachSampsonUH #HoustonStrong"

The Binghamton women's basketball team also donated items to those affected.

As for UMaine athletics, Bob Walsh, the head coach of the men's basketball pro-

gram, sent out a tweet responding to the idea of organizations sending t-shirts to those in need; "Great idea. We can all find a way to help. @BlackBearMBB shirts on the way. Stay tough, Houston."

It's truly remarkable the amount of giving that this has been going on during these past few weeks. Teams from all different conferences from across the United States all took the time out of their busy practice and game schedules to show the true meaning of giving. It's true what they say, sports really do bring people together.

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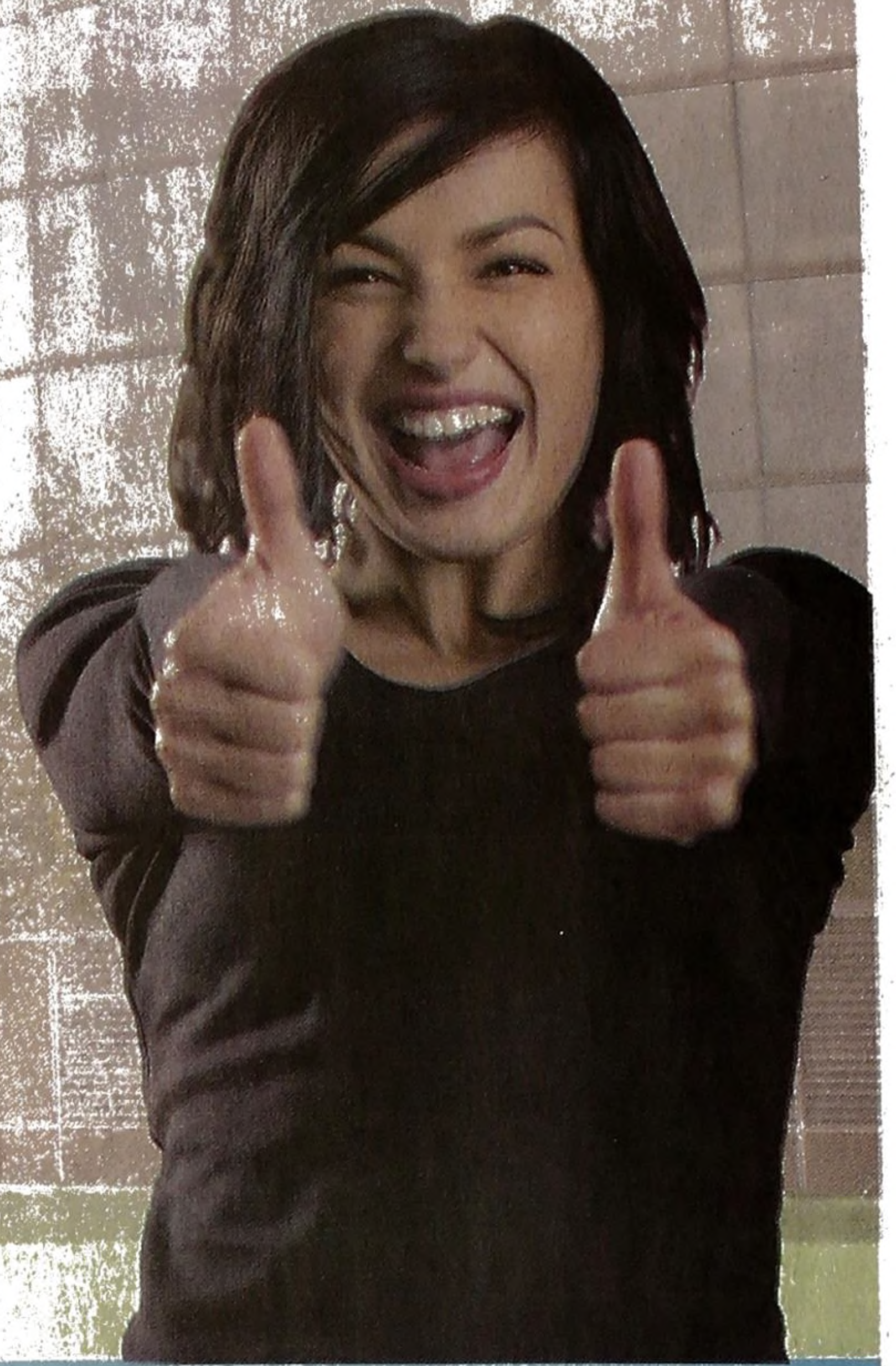
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