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UMaine Football Alumnus Pat Ricard a Standout for the Baltimore Ravens

By Ryan Cox

Cover Story

Gov. Paul LePage will held a special session in Augusta, Maine, likely in October, with the objective of making an amendment to the food sovereignty law being effect on Nov. 1. Maine lawmakers also plan to tackle two more topics from Maine’s 2016 referendum, 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 lead in the nation to officially ratify food sovereignty legislation. This law, however, requires

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 27-24 with a shocking 20-27 victory. Their preseason began on Aug. 16 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 recruited by the Indianapolis Colts in the seventh round of the 2016 draft. In November 2016, he was waived by the New England Patriots (regained rights). The Patriots won the Super Bowl that season against the Atlanta Falcons in a remarkable 34-28 overtime victory.

Theremainder of the Patriots’ preseason included a loss against the Houston Texans (23-27 final), a win against the Detroit Lions (30-38 final) and a loss against the New York Giants (30-38 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 an unrestricted 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 the league when they came through during the second half of the game and beat the Patriots in a 42-22 defeat.

Some highlights from the game include an ejection from Tom Brady, the team’s quarterback during the third quarter. This mistake led him to a shock of many. Brady rarely ever makes mistakes of this nature because of this, the team missed out on a touchdown.

See Bates on A2
Dave and Ryan Emmis' new disc golf development off Exit 11 is a story 20 years in the making. Dave Emmis roots in the sport began with golf, playing games with a plastic frisbee. When he found disc golf, he liked how his golf skills transferred. No one else had such a passion for the sport. Dave Emmis friends played golf when he came home from Marine in a career in the Air Force, however, Marine is one of the biggest states for disc golf.

"And it hasnt even cracked the bubble," Dave Emmis said.

"Two decades and three disc golf courses like Dave and Ryan Emmis say I still have a blast, and now we have a club with their (Enmin) courses. Ryan Emmis had to talk Dave Emmis out of building another Enmin course, eight years ago."

In their time in the sport, Dave and Ryan Emmis have raised golf the community. They have seen equipment specialized courses built and players progress. Dave Emmis attributes much of the growth in pop-ularity to Marine's numerous pay-per-play courses, allowing people who can't afford memberships a chance to play. Disc golf is a family busi-ness for the Emmis. Dave and Ryan Emmis' nephew, Matt, competed in the 2017 Nantucket Disc Golf Open this weekend. Matt also holds the highest handicap at Dave and Ryan Emmis' Orono golf course.

The Orono club's condi-tions have made construc-tion difficult, but Dave En-min 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, describ-ing the thorny uses engulfing the property.

Disc golf may get a rep-utation for being a fringe sport, but its popularity in Marine has skyrocketed in the past years. Dave Emmis esti-mated 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 money, but you're success-ful in the number of people you are getting players," Dave En-min said.

"I have also stressed safety when playing disc golf. He has seen a trend in developers who build courses on walking trails getting sued for pedestrian reasons."

The Orono course, at 36 holes, will be slightly smaller than the 18 hole Oroni-ta. Dave Emmis expects the course to be finished sometime next year.

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Referees from A1

Included on the current referees list are Julian Edel-konig, Mary and Daniel Edel-konig with an ACL, McAfee Terri and John McAfee. John is out with a concussion that he received during the Clearwater Classic. Matthew McAfee is out with a "poly" and he is "himself," and Don't a Headquarter who is still with a minor MCI trim.

"I am very many are dis-pointed with the team's loss, it is not to be as-sumed that this will set the tone for the rest of the season. In 2014, the Pat-riots began the season with a few losses but ended up making it to the Super Bowl at 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 En-land fans ask, "Are we in New Orleans?"

Dr. Emmis and his Orono friends have begun clearing land on Kelly Road for their tent. 16-hole course disc golf ranging coming to Orono.

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

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LIKE A FOOD LABEL, REFERENDUMS HAVE THEIR "DEGREES OF HAZARD."
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.

Jack Darbar
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 members of College Avenue on Aug. 25.

The banners, which sported slogans such as “Mother & Daughter Drop Off” and “Honor 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 rather 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 Carse-Baker, graduate teaching assistant in the Communication and Journalism department; and Sam Bauscher, a UM Staff student activist who first reported on the banners at MaineBeacon.com.

People will definitely to “boys will be boys,” Carse-Baker explained. “We do live in a culture that excuses 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 students and members of Greek life.

In expressing their efforts to educate Greek life members and athletesthat are guilty, 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?

“T can always do more” was echoed several times throughout the meeting, and two terms often followed: “cover a possible mistaking and” “I tell it to the same faces...it’s frustrating.”

Dana said, expressing the importance of increasing awareness.

He added that the majority of the panel members agreed, “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 “stop things in the future.”

These people are going to joke with you. Don’t allow them that space,” Daley said, referring to misogynistic and mind-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 against aspects of the community standards student conduct code.

Dana and other members of the panel described this as an opportunity to stand up for the community standards student conduct code.

Dana also described the 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.
This Week in Student Government

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

Hayley Bryant
Contributor

New Students and Office Appointments
Three new senators were sworn in: Laticia "Lucy" Guerrieri, Therese Hannahs and Harrison Randel. Alexandra City-Oliver, Director of Communications, resigned.

Presentations
Papers from the softball and softball pitching submitted to the VBIU for funding turned in last week. 하나주라

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Aramondo continued to plan an upcoming retreat.

President for Financial Affairs Song Ping "Ryan" Wong received a total of $800,108.87 in unallocated funds this week.

Viscount 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."

Viscount 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" project at UMaine, and Mainstreet improvements including creating a mobile site. Wireless infrastructure updates have been completed in Fogler Library, Shibles, Bennett, Rogers and Jennses, and are partially completed in Winestock, Aubert and Havill.

A $1 million schematic design has been authorized for a new Engineering and Education 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 biomedical engineering students.

Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission Assistant Vice President Hamm was not present.

Student Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci was not present.

Orono Town Council and Old Town City Council liaison Jacob Bradshaw reported that Orono has set a public hearing for Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. on the topic of changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples’ Day in Orono. There is a meeting on Nov. 7 to elect a new town council member. Bradshaw also said that the town and the university are jointly funding a new roundabout at the intersection of Acadia and Main Street, but it is unclear when that will occur.

Old Town has approved the observation of Constitution Week from Sept. 17 through Sept. 25, and that the annual Riverfest celebration is scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27.

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

The Director of Communications 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 held a meeting.

The Honors College Student Advisory Board representative Christopher Gillett 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 Walker from attending. Florenzi announced that the Council has yet to meet any new members this year.

Student Affairs Advisory Committee representatives Jillian Lavy and Cathy Hutchison were not present.

Community Association Reports
Florenzi reported in place of Mohammad "Mous" Hashimi that the Student Heritage Alliance Council will hold its first meeting on Monday.

Student Women’s Association representative Leri Lottin and Meghan Fricard were not present.

Florenzi reported in place of Mauro Phillips that Willie Stein. Queen 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 Brown to the Presidential Search Committee, due to the fact that Brown already works closely with the board of trustees. The Senate moved to table the motion and 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.
Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Larry Silvestri

Lab explosion in France prompts terrorist threats

Two suspects were arrested on Sunday in France following a lab explosion in an apartment near Paris. The two men were charged with terrorist association and the manufacturing of explosives. No specific plan for a threat had been found; however, the men are known to intelligence authorities and are believed to have been constructing a bomb to carry out an attack.

The explosive materials and a note stating "God is great" in Arabic were found after workers were called to the house to fix a leak in the apartment in Villejuif, a suburb of Paris. Paris counter-terrorism prosecutor Francois Molins told ABC News that nearly nine pounds of the peroxide-based explosive could have been manufactured from the materials discovered in the apartment.

This explosive has been used often by Islamic extremists. The two suspects admitted to Moins that they wanted to join ISIS, but were unable to make it to Syria.

Hurricane Irma forces evacuation of 6.3 million Florida residents

Irma has been downgraded to a Category 3 hurricane, but is still seeing storm surges as high as 15 feet. Parts of Miami are under water, more than 2.5 million homes are without power, and 27 people in the Caribbean were found dead. Trump described Irma as a "big monster" and promised to go there soon.

The National Hurricane Center tweeted that the people of Naples, Marco Island and Tampa Bay area should evacuate. Tampa Bay will be left next, for the first time since 1921. The population is approximately 3 million. All parts of the state have been affected by heavy rains and winds, including Cuba, St. Maarten and St. Barthélemy, Turks and Caicos, Barbuda, Anguilla, Puerto Rico and several others.

About two feet of water covers Miami's financial district and two cranes have collapsed from powerful winds.

China plans to eliminate diesel and petrol cars by 2040

The vice minister of industry in China has stated "relevant research" into eliminating diesel and petrol cars in the country by 2040. Both the United Kingdom and France have committed to the idea in hopes of eliminating pollution and carbon emissions in their countries. Volvo released a statement in July that all of its new car models would possess an electric motor by 2019.

The owner, Geely, plans to sell 1 million electric cars by 2022.

China, Italy and a third of the global total cars last year, with 28 million. Holden, Ford and General Motors are all committed to making electric cars in China as well. By 2025, China wants at least 20 percent of its car sales to be from electric battery cars and plug-in hybrids. According to BBC, this would require eight percent of plants to be battery-produced electric vehicles or hybrids by next year, and 12 percent by 2030.
The war against climate change is a battle with many fronts. It's not just a battle to reduce emissions or adapt to the impacts of climate change, but also a battle to change the narratives and behaviors that sustain it. This is a battle that requires not just scientific data and policy solutions, but also the collective effort of individuals and organizations to shift the conversation and challenge the status quo.

In the face of this challenge, the Trump administration has been a major obstacle. Their policies, from rolling back environmental regulations to cutting funding for climate science and adaptation, have run counter to the efforts of many countries and organizations to address the crisis. As a result, the world is facing a dangerous gap between the need to act and the实际行动 being taken.

The solution is not simply to focus on reducing emissions. It requires a comprehensive approach that addresses the root causes of climate change and the impacts it has on people and the planet. This means working with governments, businesses, and individuals to create a more just and sustainable world.

We must also recognize that climate change is not just a scientific or economic problem, but a moral and ethical one. It affects the most vulnerable, from coastal communities to indigenous peoples, and requires a response that is just and equitable.

In the end, the battle against climate change is a battle for the future of our planet and all who call it home. It requires our collective effort and an unwavering commitment to the scientific evidence and the principles of justice and equity.

The time to act is now. Let us join together in this battle, and with the strength of the Earth and the courage of our forebears, we can create a world that is truly sustainable and just.
We should not abandon DACA

The President’s decision to stop the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program is a clear indication that the government is more interested in fighting for the interests of its elite members rather than millions of others who are struggling to make ends meet. DACA is a humanitarian program that helps for people who have been brought to the United States 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.

Since DACA was introduced in 2012, more than 800,000 undocumented immigrants have been able to live in the United States and work legally. They have helped the economy by contributing to the workforce and paying taxes. The discontinuation of DACA will not only harm these individuals but also the country as a whole.

Trump from A6

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29. Aggressive cat
30. JFK, but not LAX
31. Cape Town cabbage
32. Back teeth
33. Pitched
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Word Search: Spiders

Word Scramble: Food

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UMaine welcomes new international students from 47 countries

Even Leighton, Staff

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.

The University of Maine welcomed 134 new international students for the fall semester of 2017. According to Mirrale La Gaul, 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. Elfris Navezto and Elshan Salmoo came to UMaine from Azerbaijan to get their master’s degrees in computer science. Navezto and Salmoo said 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,” Salmoo 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, I am wearing a sweatshirt.”

Wataro Sato from Japan is taking his semesters here a vacation. He studies planning genetics at UMaine’s sister school, Hosei University. Sato is taking art classes here, and he is a big fan of UMaine so far.

“It is awesome,” Sato said, “I love nature, I love quieter places, I like hiking and rock climbing.”

Iranian native Mohsen Farshad came to UMaine to obtain 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.

“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 a Muslim.”

He thinks that the elite here is one of the contributors to his perception of Mainers’ cold attitude.

“For eight months of the 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, 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 food to both local and international visitors. For more information about the International Student Association, please visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/UMaineIS.

Rec Center from A10

practices Exercise is Medicine.

After the ceremony, the audience socialized while eating the provided refreshments and read literature on the EIM program. The one mile walk led by Hunt, 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 Marine 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 intersectional.

To Mike, it was abhorrent that I don’t support intersectionality. But he did his best to listen to my perspective, altho he was quite reviewd off at me. He heard me out, though. He’s one of the few people that has. And that’s paradoxical, too.
Black bear abroad: challenging ideals while studying abroad

Max Gorman
Contributing Writer

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 approximately 20 people in my program. We are shuttled a bit outside Kathmandu right now, of a place called Pure-Victor. 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 tour trap for Westerners 101, but it’s not at all.

One theme of this program — and much of Eastern philosophy — is paradox. Pure-Victor 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 tiny, with very few 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 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, and we use a lot of 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 recognizes the stuff that’s usually overlooked. I believe I’ve listened, I think the excessive emphasis on recognizing your privilege covers up many other reparations of life under umbrella terms like manifesting, identity, intersectionality and allyship. But here’s what I realized. I just complain about this stuff, without actually engaging. I am literally doing exact this, if I can 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 recognizes the stuff that’s usually overlooked. I believe I’ve listened, I think the excessive emphasis on recognizing your privilege covers up many other reparations of life under umbrella terms like manifesting, identity, intersectionality and allyship. But here’s what I realized. I just complain about this stuff, without actually engaging. I am literally doing exact this, if I can 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 recognizes the stuff that’s usually overlooked.

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 Med- iterranean Fever. Sensitivity? Look it up if you’re curious, but suf- fice to say I spent one- third of middle school
Emerging local band takes new approach to heavy metal music

Chairman

A passion for music is something that's never been taught. In the case of four college-going Indian band members who decided to form a band, singing and weaving their way through the music world is their chance to share the 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," stated Bel Lil, guitarist.

Kevin Edwards, Bel Lil, Sam Hilker and Benny Bar have been developing their love for 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 get into one when I get to college, so I jumped at the chance," Hilker, guitarist, said.

A Facebook announcement that was looking for musicians to start a music group brought the members together.

"It was a bit of a shock when they added our talent and sign us up to a heavy metal music to the table," Edwards added. "I played 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 Manila from different backgrounds, each member bringing something from home to the group. When applying to the University of Manila from La Salle, Jornal, Comm, Heron, wherein Burlington, Comm, and Acee, the musicians boldly taught each other so that they would become friends, classmates or better yet, bandmates.

Learning to balance academics, the band is open to the possibility of finding their path in music, for each member has a background to find his own rhythm.

"We do the band on the side, which we can do most of the time, but we struggle to find places to practice, which is a big barrier for us. We are always on the look-out for new chances and opportunities to share our music, and we love when people reach out with ven- ue options, places to prac- tice, and feedback that can only help the group," Bar, vocalist, asserted.

"I personally never stop lis- tening, singing, or playing music in some way or an- other every day," Edwards, guitarist, indicated.

First and second-year UST students Edwards, Bel Lil, and Bar have their own interests that make them unique. This in- cludes BMI (British music otho- rship), making jewelry and working on cars and machinery, as well as dancing, singing and listening to music.

Bali searching for that perfect name, the band has also added their own twist to the rules of their role models. Bali searching for that perfect name, the band is in the process of coming up to come soon enough, we just can't force it," Bel Lil, guitarist, indicated.

With inspiration from heavy metal icons like Guns N' Roses, Lamb of God, Slipknot, Korn, and Slipknot, 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 sur- rounding Ordone and Bas- till Park area, the band is likely to support and friendly bands that help them on their journey. With each day, their hopes for the future get bigger and their excite- ment grows stronger.

Down a street ridden with shops and houses, the band is on the left, under the sewer grate you can really feel this is your darkest fear. Based on the novel written by Stephen King, Andrew Muschietti's rendition of "IT" reintroduces the Pennywise the Clown and the mystery of 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 a few odd occurrences, the kids 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 on their friends group, such as These Kids By Me" and "The Goonies", the Losers Club hosts well-rounded and per- fectionist developed characters. The young cast includes names such as Jason Voorhees, "Strange Things" Finn, and "The Exorcist" Rod and负s, secret passwords and fancy packs, the chemistry of how the band has grown very exciting experience. The audience is strong enough to enable them to overcome anything, whether it be the local bulb or a demonic clown.

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All of this aside, the movie was thoroughly en- tertaining and the experi- ence as a whole was one resorted to the audience. The superhero love and dyna- mically strong triangle, the gang was bonding and making room for one of the biggestJOB's in the genre. The suspense-dri- nking moments were incred- ible, haltingly, holding with the young cast. A character developed, the Losers Club, it bodes all the more for them to overcome anything, why the local bulb or a demonic clown.

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The dressing room has been a lot of fun, as we've been taking off our different costumes for various every day, such as "Jealous of your fingers" to take chances and push our boundaries, so I think it's better it's ordered the The Lungs Rock show, not easy understanding what you're seeing. It was, however, above the best of all, best music of my life. The role reflected in my youth, the yogurt sauce was helpful without being wimping in your food it for those who are more accommodated to Indian food. This I aimed to begin my meal with a serving of Indian bread. Taste of India offers a range of bread to choose from, ranging from pita to papad and chappati. I decided to try pita bread (the eco- nomical on the menu as "deep fried, very light puri bread"), which was served with a spicy chick pea puri, a mint sauce and a traditional Indian dippa.

The menu is also diverse, including Indian and Oriental curry, and even some sweet curries and dessert, and the Gol Gappa (also known as Pani puri, a popular street snack). I had never tried it before either and was pleasantly surprised by both, specially the Alu Tukra when proved to be an unforgettable delight to use potatoes in a dish.

The entries are all served with Basmati rice and are par- ticularly popular for the variety of different courses as to take chances and push our boundaries, so I think it's better it's ordered the The Lungs Rock show, not easy understanding what you're seeing. It was, however, above the best of all, best music of my life. The role reflected in my youth, the yogurt sauce was helpful without being wimping in your food it for those who are more accommodated to Indian food. This I aimed to begin my meal with a serving of Indian bread. Taste of India offers a range of bread to choose from, ranging from pita to papad and chappati. I decided to try pita bread (the eco- nomical on the menu as "deep fried, very light puri bread"), which was served with a spicy chick pea puri, a mint sauce and a traditional Indian dippa.

Taste of India's offerings are a ray of traditional Indian foods at an affordable price. I think it's better it's ordered the The Lungs Rock show, not easy understanding what you're seeing. It was, however, above the best of all, best music of my life. The role reflected in my youth, the yogurt sauce was helpful without being wimping in your food it for those who are more accommodated to Indian food. This I aimed to begin my meal with a serving of Indian bread. Taste of India offers a range of bread to choose from, ranging from pita to papad and chappati. I decided to try pita bread (the eco- nomical on the menu as "deep fried, very light puri bread"), which was served with a spicy chick pea puri, a mint sauce and a traditional Indian dippa. All procedure is well-sealed and yet served in a pun. The restaurant also offers an array of lasc, a Northern Indian yin- gurt drink with mixed wa- ter and honey. I highly recommend the mango las.
Faculty jazz concert transports the audience to the city

Cultural Life

The Culture Editor

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Culture Editor sat on the edge of his seat, thrilled to be participating in the third annual UMEEA concert at the Music Hall. The evening was filled with jazz classics as well as avant-garde compositions. The band was comprised of faculty members of the UMEEA, with many UMEEA students in attendance. The concert featured a variety of performances, from soloists to small groups.

More than 80 people attended the concert, filling the theater to capacity. Among the performers were Ian and Minsky, among others. The audience was engaged and enjoyed every moment of the performance. The concert concluded with a piece by Ian and Minsky, featuring a saxophone solo and a Minsky trumpet solo. The audience erupted in applause, and the concert was a success.

Fourth-year political science student Andrew Lookinland was strolling around the student union on Friday evening, looking for the perfect beverage to fit his mood. He decided on a coffee, and as he walked through the student union, he noticed a group of students sitting at a table, engaged in conversation. He joined them and began to chat, sharing his thoughts and experiences with the others.

The students were a mix of majors, from business to art, and they all had one thing in common - their love for the university. As they talked, they realized that they were all in the same boat, facing the same challenges and opportunities. They exchanged ideas, and the conversation continued, as they enjoyed their coffee in the student union.
The conference setter was no match for the Bears as Bryant slams the door on conference play, Satuday.

The University of Maine Black Bears (0-1) opened up at home in a big way Saturday afternoon against the Bryant Bulldogs (1-1). The Bears were led by second-year running back Josh Mathes’ 273 all-purpose yards and a defense that intercepted Bryant’s third-year quarterback, Bruce Wilson five times, including two that were returned for touchdowns as the Black Bears steam rolled the Bulldogs 60-12.

The loss was the first for Maine to second-year wide receiver Ernest Edwards, who created two touchdown passes from first-year quarterback Chris Ferguson. On the opening drive, Edwards caught a pass from Ferguson and dove for the score, bringing the score to 7-0. It would be Ferguson to Edwards from 37 yards on a screen pass to cut the score to 14-0.

Maine had a 1-3 lead at the end of the first half with no mention of kicking to punt.

The Bears came out on the field in the second quarter scoring 29 points to put the game out of reach. Mathes, who totaled 151 yards and 3 touchdowns in which it was a comeback win against the Bulldogs a season ago took a punt and got the job done again as he turned the corner for a 63-yard house call to start the scoring.

"Just saw green grass in front of you, knew, trusted my line in front of me, jammed [Demby], the rest of them, I was patient and let my blocks develop and hit the hole that opened," Black said.

Mack added another 60-yard touchdown with 5:37 left in the second quarter to put the Black Bears up 43-0 before halftime.

Mack finished the game with 255 rushing yards and 3 touchdowns, becoming the first Black Bear to top the 200-yard mark on the ground since Marcus Wilkins posted 249 rushing yards in 2003. Head coach secondary running back Joe Hipflak also contributed in the run game with 100 yards on the day.

The Maine offense 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 file did not concede a sack and allowed the third-year quarterbacks to throw for 150 yards and 3 touchdowns while gaining 11 on the day.

The offense wasn’t the only side that impressed Saturday. The defense that was known as ‘The Black Hole’ didn’t let Bryant get comfortable backs. After a 56-yard TD from black, redshirt season safety Dansen Hart made some noise with a 19-yard pick six, one of two interceptions returned for touchdowns. Hart and third-year linebacker Danvers Demurn each returned an interception for a score as the Black Bears picked up eight tackles with five interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Maine will enjoy the bounce-back win but head into the bye week. Coach Joe Hurley made a clear team is not done impressing us yet.

"I only believe one good football team but good quarterbacks mean, 500, we’re trying to kick off here. It can’t be a goal to us, too. That’s why they got a saying that’s kind of become made just a little bit of a wagon so for you know? We want to be great. We kind of being good and we’re kind of being [500],” Hurley said.

The program hasn’t seen the playoffs since 2013, but the team has fans excited. Many believe the bid to the U111 should have been a Maine win and with the 60-point explo- sion Black Bear Nation is buying in.

Maine will have a bye week before traveling to take on defending Football Champions Bowl Subdivision National Champions Jackson State on Sept. 23 for a 1:30 pm kick off in Hattiesburg, MS. Bryant will return home next week to take on the Black Bears at 12:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 18.
Field Hockey
from B1

To beat Cornell.
The Black Bears are back on the field Sunday, Sept. 17, in Harvard, N.Y., 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 6 p.m.

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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 Annalisa Knobloch to tie the score at one.

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The red zone. The touchdown. The Super Bowl title. The Patriots have it all. But the team's success hasn't come without its share of downsides. The constant pressure to win has led to a number of high-profile departures, including Tom Brady's surprise decision to retire. While the team has regrouped with new players and a fresh approach, the loss of Brady's leadership will be difficult to overcome.

Despite these challenges, the Patriots remain a force to be reckoned with. Their combination of talent and experience makes them a tough opponent for any team they face. The future of the Patriots is uncertain, but with the right leadership and strategies, they could continue to be a dominant force in the NFL for years to come.
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UPCOMING SPORTS

Friday, Sept. 15
Men's Cross Country v UNH 7 a.m.
Women's Cross Country v UNH 3 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 16
Women's Soccer v 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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First Pats game, first Pats loss

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

Muscle Magazine

September 11, 2017

The Sports.

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 a New York Rangers fan, and my father played college hockey at St. Bonaventure. My brother started traveling to tournaments when he was 7 years old. Football was not a highly regarded sport when I grew up, so prior to college I was unaware of the G.O.A.T., also known as Tom Brady. 

I followed the groove of the Patriots the past season when they, unfortunately, did not qualify for the Super Bowl. A bandwagon fan may have lost hope, but I was fully committed. This following year, in the 2017 season, I watched every game with a plate of wings, beer and my boyfriend next to me. I subscribed 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 freezing. Several months later on Tuesday, Sept. 5, I received a call at 10:30 p.m. from a friend who attends Springfield College in Massachusetts. "Pack a bag and get your downtown to Springfield. I have Patriots tickets for the season opener!"

On Thursday, Sept. 7, I packed my ' possess Ken- na and gazed up at Springfield. After joining my two friends and playing the "how far can we get on a quarter tank of gas" game at standard parks in Fox- borough, we entered Patriot- s territory.

The atmosphere was exhilarating. The entire city was shut down to allow proper traffic flow into Gil- lette Stadium and the sur- rounding Patriots Points Place. Patriot's Place is a small community built specifically around Gillette for the pur- pose of pre-game activities. These include drinking, eating and shopping.

The atmosphere was so much I began screaming "Let's go" when we arrived at the stadium. There were so many tail-gaters to count. A large ma- jority 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." Royal Blue fans are not a group to mess with. I wasn't sure I could imagine what the atmosphere was following a win.

Haley Blytheviler, News Editor.

College sports team come together for Harvey victims

Sports Editor

Everyone can agree that sports can bring people to- gether. Whether it’s a beau- tiful touchdown with sec- onds to go in the game, or a chilling buzzer-beater that wins the championship, we can all relate to the feeling of being at this moment, your name, your city, your- thing. 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 around 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 people in the community with salaries aren’t the only ones doing good.

College football teams are stepping up in the plate as well. According to an article by CBS Sports, Ohio State and Indiana University wore "Hurricane Strong" decals on their helmets for a recent game. The Buckeyes also donated $10,000 to the Red Cross to help with the recov- ery. The hashtag #HoustonStrong was even created to show the community that they are not alone. Kevin Sumlin, the head coach of the University of Houston’s football team, sent out a tweet af- ter the devastation, saying "for 20-shirts from basket- ball's Normal, front yard across the country. The re- sponse was overwhelming.

The majority of schools took to their social media pages to show what they were do- ing and to also show their compassion for the city.

DePaul University sent shirts and bedsheet packages to Houston, tweeting "A few packages went out to Hous- ton this morning. #Houston- StrongForTheCity."

According to ESPN.com, Texas football offensive line coach, Mike Bohl, who is Kevin Sumlin’s son, has been in Houston helping. He even brought his family with him, and it is a testament to the amount of dedication to helping.

Boslloch also tweeted, "Pack your clothes and help Hurricane Harvey. Not only did both 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 shirts and running shoes.

The Kansas State football team collected and donated supplies at its season opener. By doing so, they allowed the rest of the school and the community to get involved. The University of Maine and Penn State, among others, also donated to the hurricane relief effort.

A packet is in your way by the @ColumbiaBCA/ #Harvey- Strong.

The Brigham young university basketball team also donat- ed items to those affected. As for UMass athletics, Rees Walsh, the head coach of the men’s basketball pro- gram, sent out a tweet re- questing the idea of orga- nizations sending shirts to those in need.

We can all find a way to help, even if it’s $5. If you wish to help in any way, visit the #HurricaneHarvey relief sites.

Charlie's Sports Bar

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