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# Maine Campus

The University of Maine's Student Newspaper Est. 1875

Vol. 136, No. 3

## Sports

Kayla Brace making a bug impact for Black Bear soccer **B1**

## Culture

Port Clyde artists showcased at the Lord Hall Gallery **A12**

## Opinion

Editorial: Shifting national culture toward inclusion and apology **A6**



## Orono Brewing Company's Bangor Barrel Project

Orono Brewing Company, Downtown Orono

Evan Loignon, Staff

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

It's no secret that Maine is a destination for craft brew enthusiasts and brewers alike. The industry contributed \$228 million to the state's economy last year, and with new breweries opening every year, the boom is unlikely to stop.

According to a University of Maine economic impact statement by Andrew Crawley and Sarah Welch, 16 new breweries opened in Maine last year. For craft beer en-

thusiasts, this equates to a new, unexplored frontier.

With three microbreweries Orono Brewing Company (OBC), Black Bear Brewing Company and Marsh Island Brewing, Orono can offer a taste of Maine without ever leaving the town.

OBC's Bangor Barrel Project is slated to release new limited-edition barrel aged beers. Using barrels to age the beer gives the brewer the ability to add unique flavors.

OBC's Head Brewer, Asa Marsh-Sachs, likes the creativity the barrels give him.

"I can get a bunch of different flavors in a bunch of different barrels," Marsh-Sachs said. "It's more to work with."

This summer, OBC released the Ta-da Golden Sour, one of their barrel aged beers created at their experimental brewery in Bangor. A combination of oak, Brett, Lacto, Pedio, the Ta-da is part of OBC's Bangor Barrel Project.

You can't get the Ta-da at the tasting room anymore, but at the upcoming Greater Bangor Beer Week, OBC

will be pouring from a keg of Ta-da along with their newest barrel aged beer called Lola Sour Wheat.

The Lola Sour Wheat is being brewed with chamomile, coriander and orange peels.

Marsh-Sachs' passion for this method of brewing is apparent when he discusses the barrel aging process.

"It's been a totally different style of brewing... with the barrel project, you're able to take one flavor and combine it with another. Your toolbox is expanding so

much," Marsh-Sachs said.

Still to come from the barrel project is a Hazelnut Brown Ale. According to Marsh-Sachs, this is one of the best-rated beers in the country, and he expects the barrel to add a raspberry jam-like flavor.

OBC also recently collaborated with Medusa Brewing Company to create the Laser Moose IPA, a double IPA with "Hawaiian Punch" flavors. Juicy, fruity, and ripe red fruit character. With 7.6 percent alcohol by volume, this beer packed a punch.

OBC will also be expanding into a new property off Island Ave. The former rock crushing facility will become OBC's new canning plant. The new plant should increase OBC's canning capabilities from 40 cases of beer in six hours to 30 cases in one hour.

Both Marsh-Sachs and Tasting Room Manager Justin Stoderberg expressed gratitude toward the brewing scene they are a part of.

"We really do bond together. Maine's just unique like that," Marsh-Sachs said.

## Beloved Business Professor Passes

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

The beginning of the summer marked the death of a highly regarded Maine Business School (MBS) professor due to cancer. Shawn McKenna, 61, died on June 1 following a lifelong battle with cancer. He was born in Bath, Maine, where he met his wife, Debra Colby.

McKenna attended the University of Maine from 1974 to 1978, and joined the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, where he eventually became the Alpha chapter's president. He was offered a job at the fraternity's headquarters in Richmond, Va. as a Regional Director in 1977 and worked there until 1982. Among other boards and committees, McKenna served more than 30 years on the National Housing Corporation as a Managing Director. The majority of his initiatives focused on improving the quality of life and quality of brotherhood.

He began working for Procter and Gamble as a Sales and Interim Brand Manager, where he wrote "The Complete Guide to Regional Marketing." Other

early ventures included The Moscow Beach Club, Uncle Gilly's Steak House and opening an American-style diner in Moscow, Russia. This diner saw great success in Moscow as the locals loved the American-style atmosphere. McKenna shortly opened the diner series in other emerging markets, such as Cypress and South Africa.

Shortly after defeating cancer for the first time in 2013, he began as an adjunct professor and lecturer at the University of Maine. A passion of McKenna's was leadership and "creating your brand," a focus of his leadership classes. This quickly grew into a minor in the MBS. In 2015, he was offered a full-time Executive-in-Residence position teaching marketing and leadership. He also started a "train-the-trainer" course of study for two adjunct professors in the Leadership program.

Ivan Manev, Dean of MBS and a professor of Management, met McKenna on the Advisory Board for the MBS. "Shawn was a wonderful colleague and is missed by everyone in the Maine Busi-

ness School. He always met people with a smile and optimism. His energy and care for people were clearly evident. We all knew that he was battling a dangerous kind of cancer, but he was persevering through therapies and pain. He was a fighter. He lived his life to the fullest to the end."

Fourth-year Marketing and Finance double major Sean Donovan took Marketing with McKenna. "Shawn was an inspiration to many, always painting the picture to exactly what was expected for the class. He was a man who demonstrated great stewardship and true character."

McKenna also did work with small Maine businesses on the side. He was passionate about building up brands and making his own success. He served on the MBS Advisory Board and was an incorporation member at the UMO Foundation.

He is remembered dearly by faculty and past students. Dr. Niclas Erhardt, Associate Dean and professor in Management in the MBS, taught similar topics in leadership

See **Professor** on **A2**

## UMaine presidential search kicks off with student and faculty sessions

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

During the past week, the University of Maine kicked off the presidential search. The process began on Wednesday, when an open discussion was held for faculty members to give their input on what they hope to see in the next president.

The position will be vacant, as UMaine's current president, Susan Hunter, will be retiring after 30 years of service. Hunter was the first female president among UMaine's 19 former presidents.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, a discussion was open to students. The discussion was mediated by Shelly Storbeck and Ethan Dubow, both members of the search committee. It was immediately clear what the students hope to see in the future president: one that

is open-minded, willing to listen to the students' concerns and act on them appropriately, one that advocates strongly for social justice and has a deep love and admiration for the campus and community.

"There's a lot of positivity on this campus," Emily Craig, a fourth-year student at UMaine, said. "The whole population is great. When I came here as a prospective student, I felt safe here. We have a very big and very unique relationship and influence with the state. This is a big position with positive consequences, and we are currently at this turning point with so much potential."

Another concern that many students shared was the lack of resources that are provided to the international students. Some faculty expressed this concern and also mentioned that much of the job as universi-

ty president is to fundraise. They feel that much attention goes toward recruiting international students, but not as much attention goes toward supporting them.

The search committee is chaired by Trustee Gregory "Grog" Johnson, a UMaine alumnus. "It is a profound honor and privilege to serve on this committee, let alone to chair it."

"This job is a great commitment. Many students and faculty mentioned their interest that included that the next president needs to understand the culture of a community as well as uniqueness of Maine. We appreciate it," Tracy Bign, a Special Assistant for Executive Employment, said. The hiring process takes months to go through multiple sessions. Right now, the sessions are in progress.

See **Presid**

**Professor from A1**

as McKenna. "Shawn was a mentor for me. A great dynamic leader, colleague, and friend with endless energy and vision of possibilities. Best quote: 'I'm not here to catch you losing, I'm here to catch you winning.'"

In McKenna's leadership classes, he focused largely on a project called "Your Personal Brand." Topics in the courses included creating goals and implementation methods, motivation and how to catch people winning, among other topics. On RateMyProfessor.com, McKenna is rated as a five-star professor. Tags include "inspirational", "respected", "amazing lectures", "caring", "hilarious" and "gives good feedback". Students made

comments such as, "Tremendous guy, take his 290 class," "Shawn is a great professor and is very passionate about teaching. He's one of the best professors I have ever had and is also very approachable," "FAVORITE PROFESSOR EVER. Shawn is an absolute rockstar. He is such an inspirational man, he doesn't teach for the paycheck but because he loves his students. Participation is key in his class, but it's so fun you actually want to participate. He aims to 'catch you winning' and he would do absolutely anything for his students," and "Hands down the best teacher I've ever had."

Dr. Matt Graham, an assistant professor of Management Information Systems, worked closely with McKenna during their time together in the MBS. "Shawn and I

shared many jokes together as we passed each other in the halls of the MBS. He always said I was Superman and he was Batman. Two heroes on the same mission to help students not only achieve in our classrooms but also in life. Shawn was a guy who always said, while grades mattered, they in themselves were not the most important thing about a college education. Shawn felt that students also needed to 'find themselves' and learn how to also negotiate the people and the world around them in a positive way. I always admired that in him. To modify a famous saying slightly; He could always, as they say, 'see the trees through the forest.' He wasn't only teaching to the class, he taught to each individual and students loved him for that."

Manev remembered one memory in specific, his "favorite Shawn moment."

"Once I was in Boston for an event and he and I decided that we would meet and discuss our plans for a leadership program and also talk about current events at the university. He came with his travel bag straight from the airport where he arrived from Moscow. In half an hour, we met to talk about our ideas, and then we went to dinner with two other people. After such a long day (you travel across 9 time zones "with the sun"), one is usually completely worn out — but not him. It was as if he hadn't traveled at all: his energy was striking."

McKenna will be remembered by MBS as an amazing and inspirational professor and person, and will be missed dearly.

**Presidential from A1**

those who are interested in voicing their opinions.

When talking about what he would like to see in the next president, Trustee Johnson began, "UMaine needs someone is a good communicator and can work collaboratively with the UMaine System. The System will not be successful if this university is not successful."

The whole selection process will take months to complete. The university is anticipating roughly 100 applicants. In the early process of the search, things are very private until an announcement that will come out in January, where the top three to four finalists will be on campus

for visits. During these visits, students will be able to meet these finalists and ask questions and get to know the applicants.

Between now and the January announcement, Johnson is the only voice for the committee. Whenever new information comes out that the public can know, he will be the one to distribute the information. The next president should be selected in March, and will begin the position in July.

President Hunter will be finishing her time as University President on June 30, 2018.

# Orono town council votes to observe Indigenous Peoples' Day

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

The Orono City Council voted this week to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day on Monday, Sept. 11. The vote was unanimous, making Orono the third place in Maine to make this change.

This decision follows in the footsteps of the city of Bangor, where this decision was made on Aug. 28. The day will be observed to remember Native Americans and their contributions. In 2015, Belfast was the first town in Maine to make this change.

The council meeting

opened the floor for a discussion, where many addressed their comments and concerns. The talk lasted for about an hour, according to the Bangor Daily News (BDN).

"I'm here to say that I'm not here to wish to erase history, nor do I wish to replace history. What I'm here seeking is for the truth to be told, that the history of our nation be respectful of those of us who were here long, long before the man you have honored in the past for 'discovering' our lands," June Sapiel, a member of Penobscot Nation, told the BDN.

Columbus Day traces

back to 1937, when it was first celebrated. The day marks the anniversary of Christopher Columbus arriving in America back on Oct. 12, 1492. In the United States, the day is observed on the second Monday of October. For some, it is a free day off from school, but for others, it is an insult.

Many view Columbus as a fraud. While he is often viewed as discovering America, it is overlooked that he murdered and enslaved many, and was a brutal leader to the areas that he governed.

Over the years, people have turned their frustra-

tions to social media to start the conversation about why this day should celebrate indigenous people instead of Columbus. For instance, @ShelbyKentStewa tweeted, "I'm celebrating #ColumbusDay by walking into a stranger's home and claiming it as my own. Housewarming party to be announced."

At the Orono town council meeting, there were a few people who disagreed with the proposal. Included in the opposition was Dan LaPointe, who told the BDN, "Political correctness must not displace our American history. This is very serious. If we

went through every single dirty thing that existed and wiped out that history, we would never learn from these truths. We must not whitewash our history."

The proposal to change this federal holiday was brought forward by Norma Mallory, who collected around 150 signatures and presented a letter to the council. According to the BDN, the letter included the following, "This is a step forward in acknowledging and honoring the first people of this land. It is also a step in formatting collaborative and caring connections so that together, we can begin to heal and grow

toward building truth and trust. In this time of racism and chaos, it demonstrates that here in our community, we believe in justice, compassion, and equity for all. This would be consistent with the kind and egalitarian legacy of Chief Joseph Orono, for whom our town was named."

While this ordinance was passed, it will take effect 30 days from the date that the decision was made, meaning that this year, this day will still be observed as Columbus Day as the 30 days end on Oct. 11.

Columbus Day will be observed on Oct. 9.

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# Stephen King sees success through new movie



Stephen King's house in Bangor, ME (featuring a shrine to IT)

Evan Loignon, Staff.

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

Andres Muschietti's adaptation of Stephen King's "IT" came out on Tuesday, Sept. 8. The film soared high above box office expectations and clinched the No. 1 spot as the highest grossing film currently in theaters. "IT" earned \$11.4 million on Tuesday, making it one of the highest one-day-grossing R-rated horror movies ever.

The horror movie is birthed from King's 1986 novel. The book was adapted into a mini-series in 1990. Now "IT" has evolved once again into the 2017 fea-

ture-length film remake. The story tells of seven teenagers who battle with a demon-possessed clown that lures children into the storm drains to kill them.

King was pleasantly surprised by what Muschietti did with his novel. "I had hopes, but I was not prepared for how good it really was," King said in a video interview on YouTube. "They moved the time frame to the '80s to me, that isn't the important thing. The important thing is they kept the core idea that Pennywise gets to these kids by finding out what they're afraid of and being that thing."

King has not been shy in the past about critiquing movie adaptations of his books. In an interview with the Paris Review, King critiqued Stanley Kubrick's adaptation of "The Shining."

"No sense of emotional investment in the family whatsoever on his part. I felt that the treatment of Shelley Duvall as Wendy — I mean, talk about insulting to women. She's basically a scream machine," King said.

In the interview, King also mentions what he thinks gives the new movie a successful fear factor. "It's something that audiences are going to relate to and they're

going to like the characters. If you like the characters then you care and then the scares generally work," King said.

In the weeks before "IT" was released, red balloons began showing up tied to storm drain grates around the country, especially in King's hometown of Bangor, Maine. The tributes to Pennywise gained much media attention, including one case when a red balloon mysteriously showed up in the Bangor Police Department next to "The Duck of Justice", which is their unofficial mascot.

King was born in Portland, Maine, in 1947. He attended

the University of Maine from 1966 to 1970, and graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English. While at the University of Maine, King wrote "Steve's Garbage Truck" for the Maine Campus, held a seat in student senate and actively opposed the Vietnam War. King met his wife, Tabitha King, in UMaine's own Fogler Library. They have been married for 48 years.

Over the years, the Kings have given scholarships to local students and donations to the school through The Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation.

In recent years, King has

remained socially and politically active. He has used his Twitter account increasingly to make political statements, support equality and poke fun at president Donald Trump.

King's online taunts, such as "Re Trump: There ain't no cure for dumb" have prompted Trump to block the author on Twitter. King responded by tweeting, "Donald Trump blocked me on Twitter. I am hereby blocking him from seeing IT or MR MERCEDES. No clowns for you, Donald. Go float yourself."

## Panel discusses North Korea Crisis

**Ryan Cox**  
Contributor

The School of Policy and International Affairs (SPIA) held "Making Sense of the North Korea Crisis," a free panel discussion open to the public on Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

The panel was opened by University of Maine Maine Political Science and SPIA professor Kristin Vekasi, detailing the history of the Korean War, a frozen conflict that is technically ongoing to the present day, long after the armistice was signed and the Korean Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) was created in July 1953.

Vekasi then described the tense political landscape of the North Asian Pacific. "The U.S. bases in the Pacific region: Japan, Guam, Okinawa, Alaska, Hawaii, Singapore, Diego Garcia, the Marine Corps in Australia, most importantly, the bases in South Korea, close to the DMZ. These are existential security threats to the country. Will they be invaded? Will they be able to repel an attack? Could they survive?"

While recognition as a nuclear power and the United States exiting the Pacific are among the North Korean government's interests, Vekasi specifically and repeatedly highlighted the survival of the Kim regime as the top priority of the North Korean government.

"We know [Kim Jong-un] has had family members

killed for the sake of 'regime survival.' If Kim believes survival of the regime is in question, that is when we'll see him at his most dangerous and volatile," Vekasi said.

The floor was then given to UMaine Political Science professor Asif Nawaz to discuss the evolving definition of deterrence and the politics of nuclear weapons.

"Historically, it used to be 'deterrence by denial,' which was achieved by denying the objectives of a possible attacker. Deny the prospect of an easy victory at a reasonable cost. But the central role of deterrence in the Nuclear Age is 'deterrence by punishment,' to deter by threat of punishment, i.e. by the threat of mutual assured destruction," Nawaz said.

The rationale of nuclear weapons in international politics is self-defense, and for North Korea specifically, the fear of disappearing into the "dustbin of history."

It is this fear that drove the ruling party of North Korea to withdraw from the Non-Proliferation Treaty in 2003, and become a de facto nuclear weapon state in 2006.

"Conventional resources and military forces are diminishing, so North Korea's escalation ladder in a crisis is reliant on artillery and nuclear weapons, which is inherently unstable by definition," Nawaz said.

Finally, SPIA graduate student Jiwon Nam took the floor to lay out the political tensions on the Korean Peninsula. South Korea has



Asif Nawaz, a featured panelist, discusses the politics in the Korean peninsula at the "Making Sense of the North Korea Crisis" panel, September 11.

a history of policies of pressure, dialogues and sanctions against North Korea. With each new President of South Korea comes a new approach to foreign policy.

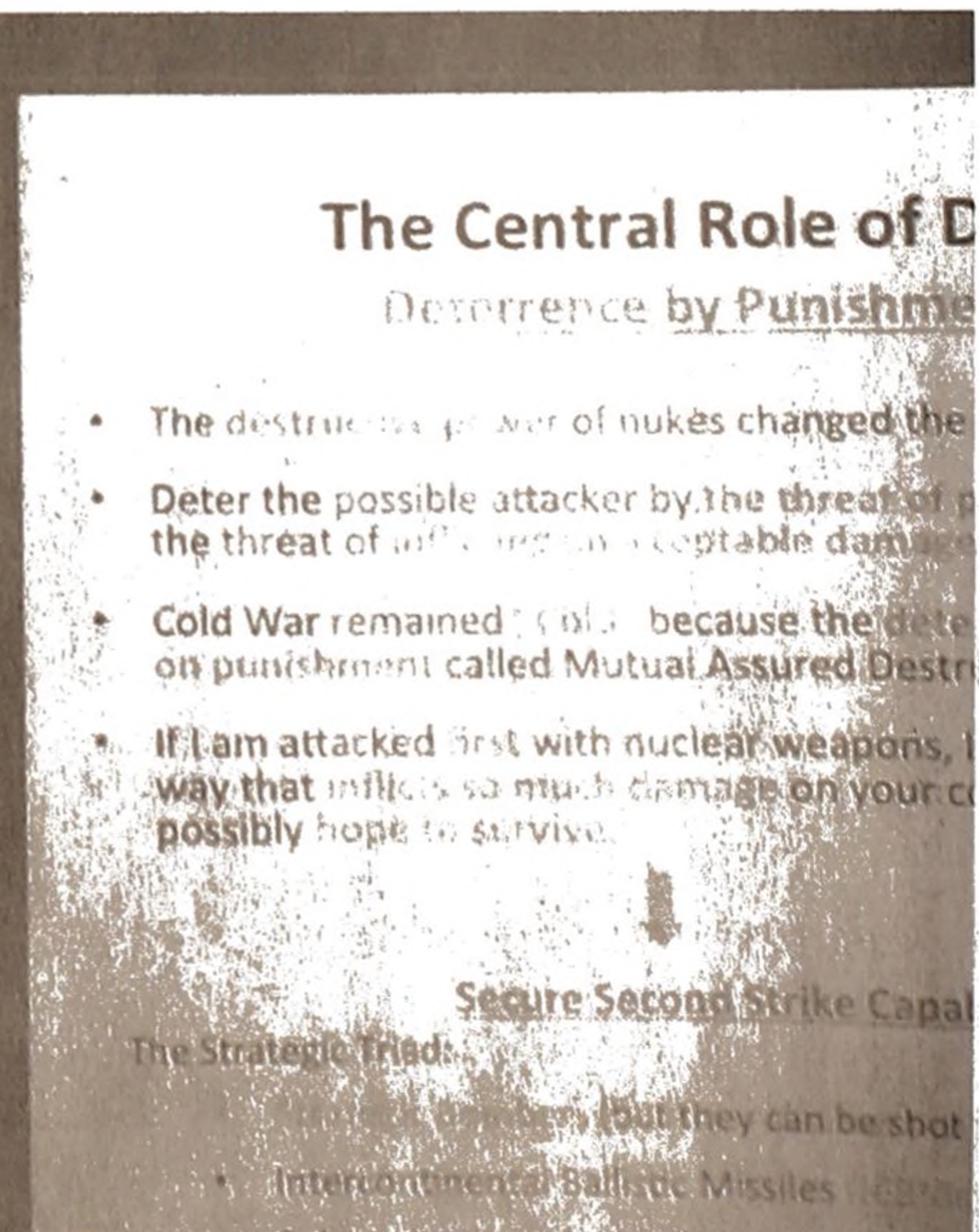
President Kim Dae-jung's Sunshine Policy, based upon seeking cooperation with North Korea with no tolerance of armed provocation, was applied during his term and those of his successors from 1998 to 2008, before being scrapped by conservative presidents Lee Myung-bak and Park Geun-hye. Current President Moon Jae-in's policies are similar in nature to the Sunshine Policy, but the inconsistency between terms

leads to more tension. North Korean nuclear tests are a significant threat to South Korea, and North Korea prefers to speak to the United States directly.

"South Korea has to balance their power with the U.S. and China, and wants to have good relations with both," Nawaz said.

American military bases support South Korea, and China, North Korea's most important trade partner, may be able to help the relationship between the two countries.

Before the experts took questions, they laid out America's most commonly dis-



Jack Barber, Contributor.

cussed options for handling this North Korea crisis.

"Everyone wants negotiation on the table, figure out what North Korea wants," Vekasi notes.

As for a preventive first strike, "Has North Korea developed second strike capabilities?" Nawaz asked. "We don't know. We will not have South Korea and Japan as we know it if we try it."

On decapitation, or removing the regime leaders in a rapid, but limited strike, Vekasi says, "There are people in Washington who think this is a good idea. But if he sees that coming, he will hit the button. That is regime

survival." The United States has been using sanctions, which North Korea is not following by developing weapons anyway, and further sanctions are being discussed right now.

"If nuclear thresholds are crossed," Nawaz warns, "They may exercise nuclear options. North Korea is one of the poorest nations in the world. More sanctions mean more poverty. More poverty means a chance that the regime may fall, and in the name of regime survival, they may push the button."

"So," Vekasi grimly noted in closing, "This is a no-good-options situation."

# 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 this week: Shweta Desai, Linh Phan and Zoe Thomas.

### Resignations and Dismissals

Hashim Allah resigned as a senator, Erin Daugherty resigned as Representative to the Graduate Student Senate and Auyon "Alex" Rahman resigned as Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission.

Shiraz Mahmoud and Troy Cochran were dismissed due to attendance issues.

### Club Presentations

Jeffrey Klemm from Campus Activities and Student Engagement told senators that if they have any questions on student organizations or leadership programs, they can find him in Room 149 in the Memorial Union.

### Executive Reports

President Mary-Celeste Floreani said that she was glad to see the Senate growing as new senators are sworn in. Hiring has opened up for the Director of Communications (DOC) position, and Floreani will serve as chairperson for elections at the end of the meeting.

Vice President Logan Aromando set Sept. 24 as the tentative date of their retreat, and said he was looking forward to seeing

everyone there. Aromando also reminded senators of parliamentary procedure, due to the influx of new senators.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping "Ryan" Wong reported \$381,248.87 in unallocated funds.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood said that he has begun meeting with student organizations, and reminded the Senate that the committee is still looking for a new member.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas reiterated the purpose of the Student Entertainment committee and reported that their first meeting will be to brainstorm smaller events for the fall semester.

### Periodic Reports

The Faculty Senate position is vacant.

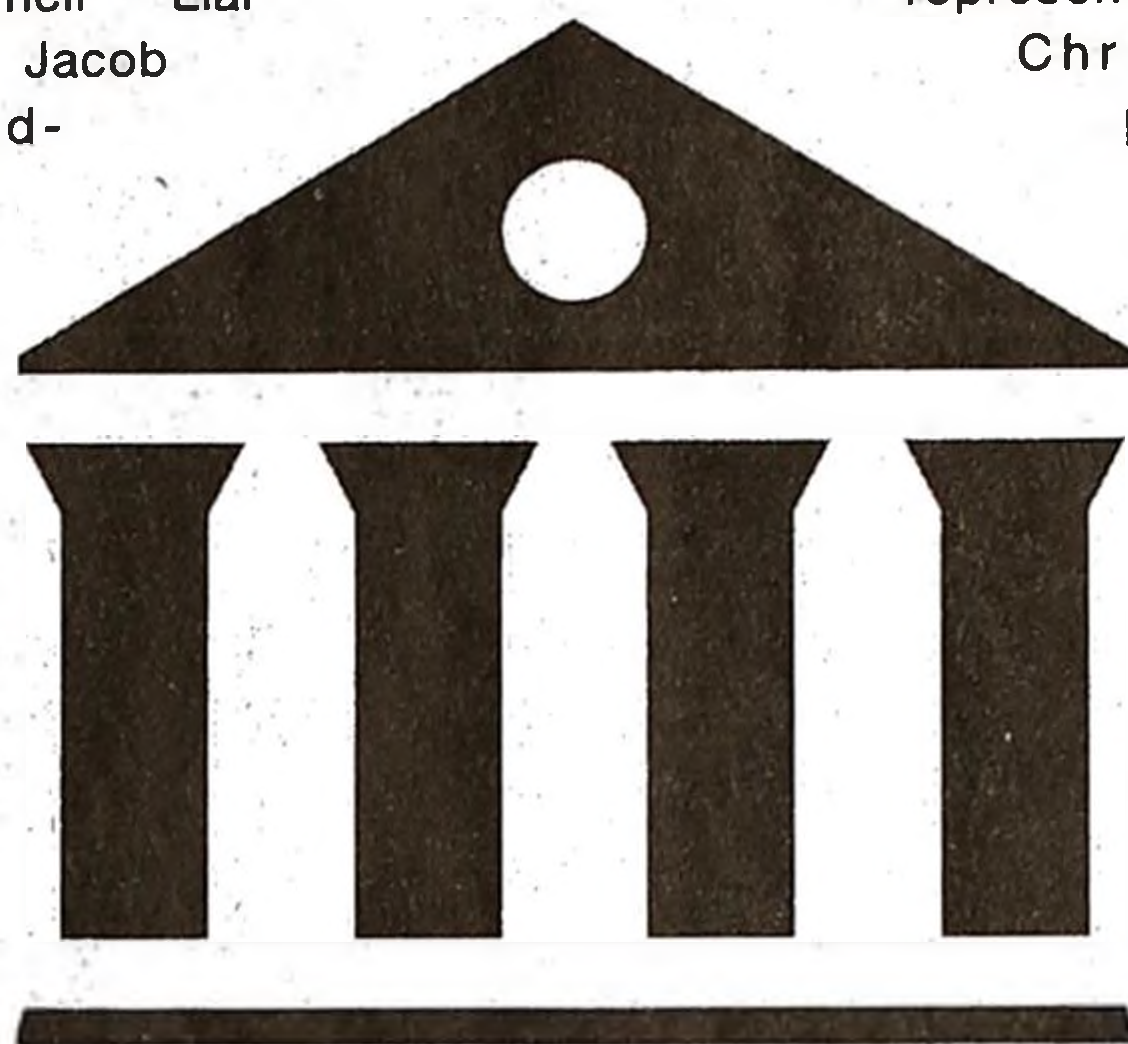
Board of Trustees representative Samuel Borer was not present, and there was no report.

The Fair Election Practices position is vacant.

Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci reported that Attorney Sean O'Mara has met with 20 clients so far this semester, and would like to meet with all new senators. He also met with executives on how to protect against club fraud. He has two student trials next week, and thanks the Maine Campus for working with Legal Services last year.

Orono Town Council

and Old Town City Council Liaison Jacob Brad-



shaw announced Orono's decision to recognize Indigenous Peoples' Day instead of Columbus Day. The council also approved the use of the Field House for most elections while school is in session.

Old Town City Council meets next month.

ROTC representative Michael Davis was not present.

The DOC position is vacant.

Provost Samuel Borer was not present, and there was no report.

### Reports of Standing Committees

Marking, Membership, Policy and Procedure, Political Activism and Services are all vacant.

### Representative Board Reports

Commuter representative Amy Diaz was not present. Floreani announced that they are co-organizing Fiesta Friday, which took place on Friday, Sept. 15.

Honors College representative Christopher

### Community Association Reports

Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) representative Mohammad "Fazeel" Hashmi was not present. President Floreani reported that they held their first meeting on Monday, with almost all club representatives in attendance.

Student Women's Association representative Meghan Frisard said they also held their first meeting on Monday, and planned future events including Take Back the Night.

Wilde Stein representative Maura Philippone was not present, and there was no report.

### Unfinished Business

The Senate held a roll call vote on the cabinet veto over the Presidential Search Committee. This vote was postponed last week due to lack of attendance and failure to reach a two-thirds majority. The Senate voted 12-2 in the affirmative.

The Senate passed a bill amending the standing rules of the University of Maine Student Government, lowering the GPA requirement for a senator from 2.5 to 2.0.

### New Business

The baseball team was granted \$2,000 for dues, vans, baseballs and bats for games and practices for the fall season.

The Society of Women Engineers was granted \$3,000 for plane tickets

and hotel rooms for 12 students to attend the Women Engineers conference in Austin, Texas at the end of October.

The Woodsmen Team was granted \$3,525 for registration and hotel rooms for three meets this semester, as well as propane installment to heat their building throughout the winter.

Men's club soccer was granted \$4,000 for equipment, dues, referees, travel, lodging and food for the fall season.

Traditional Music and Dance was granted \$1,560 to hold two more contra dances this semester.

Women's fastpitch softball was granted \$885 for travel and lodging for their game against Northeastern this weekend.

### Elections

Jacob Bradshaw was elected President Pro Tempore.

Linh Phan and Zoe Thomas were elected to the Executive Budget Committee.

Bentley Simpson was elected Faculty Senate Student Representative.

Melody Cropley was elected to Membership.

Trevor Lessard was elected to Policy and Procedure.

Linh Phan was elected to Political Activism.

Bentley Simpson was elected to Services.

Zhiwei Liu was elected to the Student Organization Committee.

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# Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

## Seven arrested after Malaysian school fire

Seven suspects were arrested in Malaysia on Saturday afternoon following a religious school fire that killed 23 students and two adults. All suspects were between ages 11 and 19. According to Kuala Lumpur Police Chief Datuk Amar Singh Ishar Singh, the suspects were all "school leavers

and dropouts." Witnesses reported being woken up Thursday night from screams of children inside the building. They were trapped by metal window grills.

One witness reported that she and her friends saw the children kicking the grills in an attempt to escape, but that they were unable to get out even with their help. By the time emergency and rescue personnel arrived on the scene, 90 percent of the building was

in flames. Five children were saved from the lower level of the building.

There have reportedly been 29 previous incidents of fire in religious school buildings this year.

## Terror threat in London raised to critical following tube attack

Following the London tube attack on Friday afternoon, British authorities made a significant arrest of an 18-year-



old suspect in the likely terrorist attack. ISIS claimed involvement with the attack but has not taken full responsibility. The explosive was similar to the one used in the Manchester attack last year at an Ariana Grande concert, an attack that killed 22 people, many of them children.

Several people were injured, but none is facing life threatening injuries. Prime Minister Theresa May reported that extra police officers and emergency personnel will be patrolling the public and especially its transport network. U.K. Home Secretary Amber Rudd told CNN that it was too early to determine if any suspects were previously known to authorities.

The suspect was arrested under the Terrorism Act and is being held in a south London police station.

## Three storms forming the Atlantic, one possibly heading in Irma's path

There are currently three storms brewing in the Atlantic with one of them possibly hitting Florida, the Caribbean and Bermuda. Tropical Storm Maria formed Saturday afternoon 460 miles southeast of Lesser Antilles and is expected to be a full range hurricane by Monday. By Wednesday, it is predicted to be a major hurricane. On Sunday morning, winds reached 65 mph with higher gusts.

According to CNN, hurricane watches have been issued for Antigua, Barbuda, St. Kitts, Nevis and Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Saba and St. Eustatius, St. Maarten, Dominica and Anguilla. Tropical storm watches are posted for St. Lucia, Martinique, Barbados and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

Hurricane Jose, a category one storm, is expected to remain a hurricane through Monday, and New England and North Carolina could be affected. Tropical Storm Lee formed Saturday evening 790 miles outside of Cape Verde but is expected to weaken to a depression by Tuesday.

# The World This Week



**Sept. 15** - Afghan air force receives first Blackhawk helicopters from the United States in an attempt to modernize their technology.

**Sept. 16** - Protests and riots erupt in St. Louis following the acquittal of an ex-officer in the killing of Anthony Lamar Smith.

**Sept. 17** - Seven killed in Pakistan after roadside bomb in the tribal area of Bajaur agency.



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SmokeyBear.com

## Stress Reduction

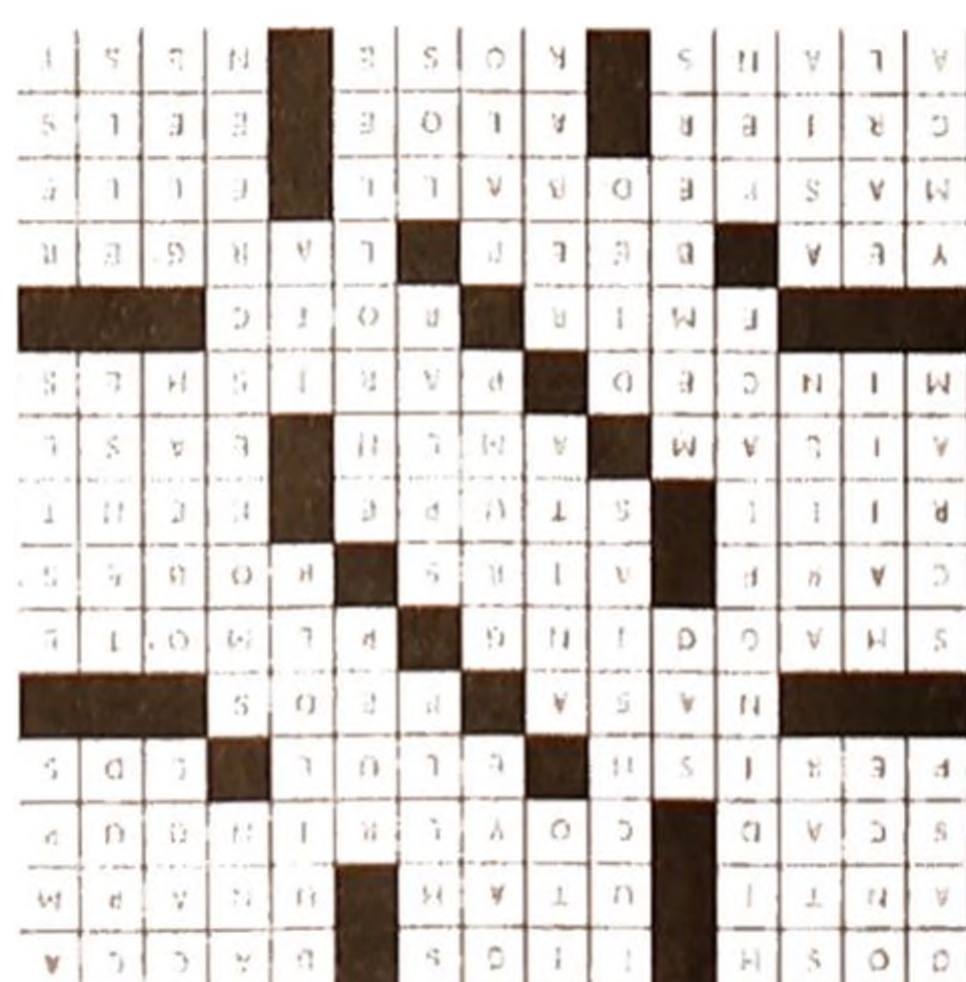
# Bang Head Here

### Directions:

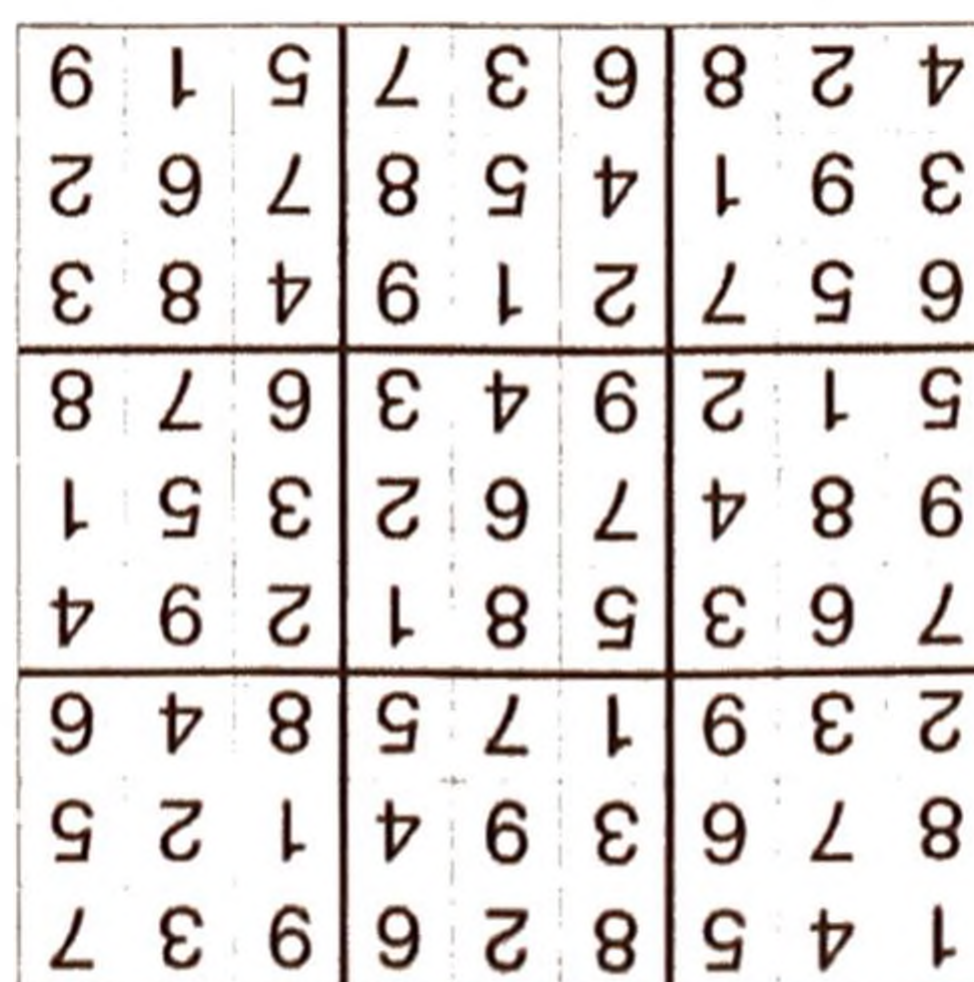
1. Place on **FIRM** surface.
2. Follow direction in circle.
3. Repeat step 2 as necessary, or until unconscious.
4. If unconscious, cease stress reduction activity.

# Diversions Answer Key

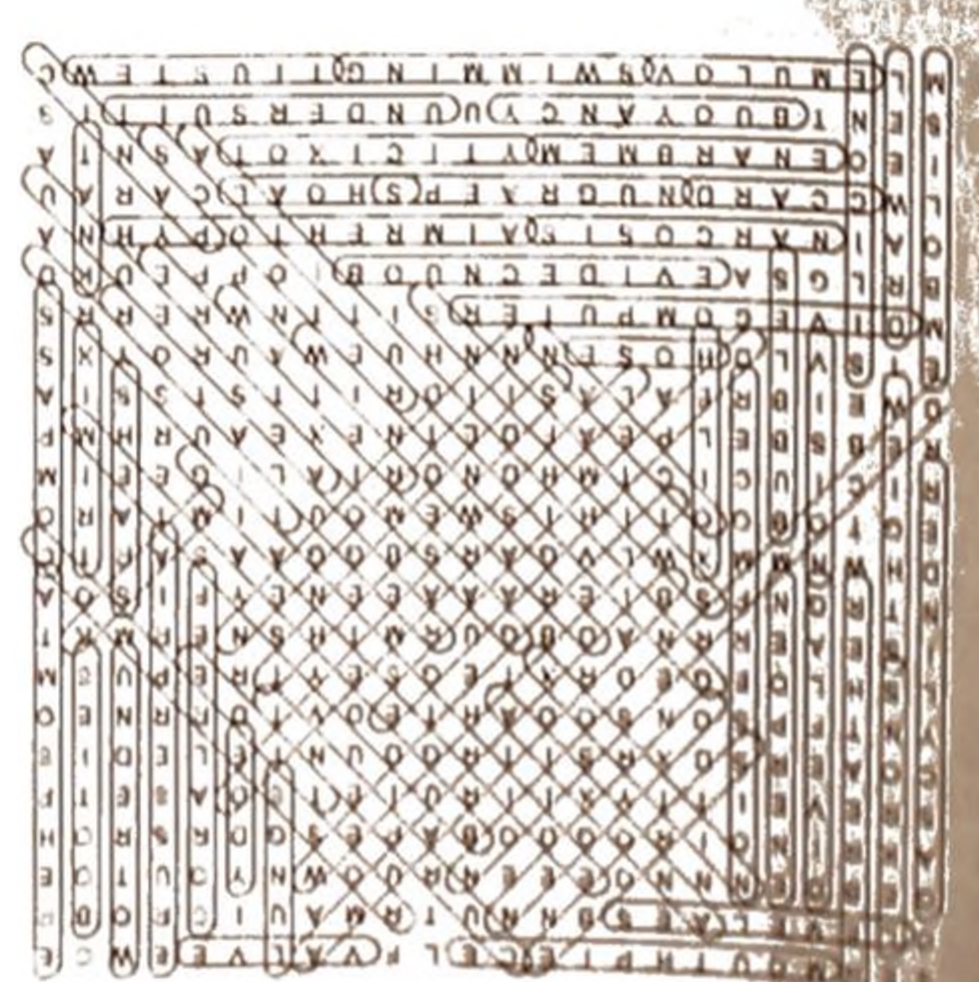
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

# Opinion

Monday, September 18, 2017

## Editorial: Shifting national culture toward inclusion and apology

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

Portland, Maine will decide on Monday, Sept. 18 whether to transition from celebrating Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day. Bangor voted for the switch in August this year, and Belfast first changed recognition in 2015. Several states and independent cities across the U.S. have also made the choice to change this celebration as well.

This decision is not a light one for cities to make. Columbus Day has been a federally recognized holiday since 1937, though it had been celebrated unofficially for years prior. The holiday is described as a recognition and celebration of the voyager, Christopher Columbus, who most famously discovered North America in 1492. Except

history has corrected the accounts of what really happened. Columbus landed in the Caribbean islands, Bahamas and South American mainland. He never set foot in North America.

Furthermore, Columbus brought disease and devastation to any community he met. He took hundreds of slaves throughout his voyages. Near the end of Columbus' life, he needed a pardon from Spain for the horrendous conditions in a colony he raised in South America. This begs the uncomfortable, but necessary question — is this a man we should be federally recognizing?

We can argue that any nation is built on atrocities at some level. There have been wars, plagues and defeated foes. This is the dark side of history. Learning and understanding what's been done in the

past is just as important for the bad things as the good. However, there is a clear difference between acknowledging and celebrating.

America should think critically about the messages we send with our federal holidays, monuments, documents and images. What values are we taking pride in? Moving forward, do we celebrate the doers of atrocity, or do we pay respects to those affected in our nation's formation?

No history is being lost in the transition from Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day. All versions of the Columbus stories remain in textbooks, documentaries and everyday people who sing the Columbus rhyme to kindergartners. What's happened in the past cannot be changed by something as inconsequential as a

holiday's name. The same can be said for other federal changes facing America in the coming years.

Earlier this summer, Americans were up in arms about the removal of certain Confederate statues. Opponents of statue removal claim that history is being erased, lost or disrespected. But history doesn't need to be tangible to be real, and statues that honor pro-slavery are racist and have no place in the American public. Confederate statues honor soldiers and generals who fought to secede from the U.S. — something that is as anti-American as you can get. Yet these monuments are framed as vital to U.S. pride and nationalism.

In 2016, former Treasury Secretary Jack Lew announced that the \$20 bill would someday display an image of Harriet Tub-

man, rather than former President Andrew Jackson — another character of American history with questionable values. Jackson was known to be violently racist against indigenous people and a proud slaveowner. In August this year, the current Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin stated that this transition was not one of his concerns. Mnuchin cited anti-counterfeit measures as more pressing: a fair excuse for a man responsible for all financial and monetary management for the government.

The timeline for placing Harriet Tubman's photo on the \$20 bill is understandably delayed, at the moment. Responses to this change, however, reflect the same pushback against changing to Indigenous Peoples' Day. "This is how things have always been,"

is a common argument. But the desire to freeze in place and change nothing will only harm our country. Clinging to the old way won't grow relationships, strengthen the country or heal old harms.

Jennifer Wright wrote for Harper's Bazaar concerning the Tubman bill change: "History can't be changed. But culture — and the way we look at history — can be. That's why there should be memorials to women like Harriet Tubman. Their history existed, too."

Wright has put into words a truth often forgotten and deliberately ignored — that the experiences of Americans other than white men exist, continue to exist and should be honored. It's time for the U.S. to think critically about the values and lives we're celebrating — and those we are not.

## DACA: What it is and how it affects us

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program was established in June 2012 by former President Barack Obama. DACA allows immigrants who came to the United States as children to live and work without worrying about deportation. Dreamers, named after the DREAM Act which was proposed and rejected several times in the past decade, are also eligible for a work permit under DACA. As of this year, the program protects and supports 800,000 young people.

Recently, President Donald Trump has ordered an end to the program and urged Congress to pass a replacement before the

program phases out in six months. In his official statement, Trump cites "lower wages and higher unemployment for American workers, substantial burdens on local schools and hospitals, the illicit entry of dangerous drugs and criminal cartels, and many billions of dollars a year in costs paid for by U.S. taxpayers" as his reasons for deciding on the repeal. He was also disturbed by the lack of compassion politicians have for the "millions of Americans victimized by this unfair system" and chose himself to be their champion. Attorney General Jeff Sessions also spoke of the suffering of native-born Americans under the DACA program, with particular emphasis on unemployment and low

wages.

However, NPR disproves the idea that Dreamers are taking jobs away from American workers. Economists say they benefit American workers in the long term. "DACA beneficiaries also tend to be employed in higher-skilled jobs than workers who are in the country illegally," according to NPR. Dreamers come here to learn, work and start their own lives and families. Is this not a direct reflection of the first immigrants to land on the East Coast or of the boom of European immigrants who arrived in the 19th and 20th centuries?

On Sept. 5, Obama released his own statement about the repeal. Within it, Obama acknowledged the universal want for

safe borders but urged people to think critically. He claimed Dreamers are "young people who grew up in America — kids who study in our schools, young adults who are starting careers, patriots who pledge allegiance to our flag." They are also "Americans in their hearts, in their minds, in every single way but one on paper."

It makes no sense to him and to many others that some people in our country want to send Dreamers back to their countries of origin — countries they do not remember and do not know, or countries they do not love and have no connection to. Dreamers have friends, families and careers in the United States they want to keep. To deport them would be

to uproot lives of nearly a million heart-and-soul Americans.

Dreamers have learned, taught, fought and served in this country. To assume their only worth is that of their labor is a discredit to how they have boosted our country and our economy. "...[I]f they were not there, the American economy would be 800 [thousand] young people smaller," Giovanni Peri, an economics professor, said to NPR. "And the skills and productivity that they brought to the economy wouldn't be here."

On Sept. 14, contrary to his previous opinion on giving Dreamers the boot, President Trump tweeted "Does anybody really want to throw out good, educated and accomplished young people who have

jobs, some serving in the military? Really!...." This goes against Trump's previously strong stance on immigration. The DACA issue "takes priority" compared to building a border wall, according to a White House aide. His base isn't happy but it gives hope to many DACA recipients who are now unsure of their future in our country.

As a country, we need to acknowledge the worthiness of DACA's continued existence. As a country of immigrants, we need to acknowledge the hypocrisy of deciding who is American based solely on country of origin.



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Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to Sarah Allisot.

*The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.*

# New arguments for clean energy

**Jonathan Petrie**  
Contributor

With all of the environmental issues that are affecting the U.S. and the rest of the world, it's hard not to think about climate change and the damage it has caused and will continue to cause. With the denier-in-chief running the country and gutting all the necessary government agencies in charge of dealing with this issue, I am growing more concerned with our ability to adapt to the things to come. Since climate deniers like President Donald Trump are so steadfast in their belief that man-made climate change is a hoax or conspiracy, those of us who want to better the world through green technology need to try some new arguments for clean energy investment. Maybe entertaining the idea that man-made climate isn't real may help our arguments to make progress.

Even if the CO2 emissions and other pollution from cars and factories are not creating the greenhouse effect, it still makes no sense to keep these practices. It is hard to deny that pollution is affecting the health of people and the environment. It is well established in the medical field that unnecessary particulates in the air is not healthy. With this knowledge, what is the argument against emissionless cars? The only argument I have seen is that since these cars' energy is not cleanly produced, they still leave a big carbon footprint. However, that entire argument is predicated on the notion that the electricity for the electric cars comes from coal and natural gas plants. If the entire grid consisted of renewable and safe energy sources, this problem would go away.

It is far more sustainable to utilize renewable resources for energy. Fossil fuels require a process that is millions of years in the making. We use these fuels faster than natural processes can replace them. Simple math tells us that this is not sustainable. Running out of fossil fuels would be catastrophic for geopolitics and it would pave the path to conflict. The only way to prevent this is to transform the entire system across the planet.

The economics for clean energy are also a good reason to pursue these technologies. In terms of jobs, it is clear

where the growth is. According to a report by the Natural Resources Defense Council, when you include the work of installing clean energy systems, there are 14 times more jobs in the clean energy sector than the fossil fuel industry.

For individuals and families, investing in clean energy isn't just the ethical thing to do, it's the economical thing to do. With the release of technologies like Tesla's solar roof and battery systems, people can replace their roof with a beautiful slate-like panel system that is comparable to replacing a roof, and it pays itself off in energy production in just a few years. This gives people a cheap solution to be more energy independent and help decrease their carbon footprint. On cost, aesthetics and independence alone, a convincing case can be made without the climate impact.

If we take the proper steps to invest in clean technologies like solar, wind, geothermal, hydroelectric and nuclear, these can provide us with more than enough energy to power the planet. According to the Land Art Generator Initiative's research, in the year 2030, if we had enough solar panels in the world that would cover the land area of Spain, we could power the world on that alone.

That may sound big, but if you take Spain's land area of 195,364 square miles, divide that by Earth's 196.9 million square mile area, and multiply that by 100, you get a total of 0.992 percent of the Earth needing to be covered with solar panels. That alone would power the world. Then with other technologies, the world could run at an energy surplus. The entire planet would have an excess of energy. This would drop prices. It could even be argued that if there is no scarcity, we don't need to put a price on it. There is no way the demand could make a dent into the supply.

Perhaps with reasons like this, we can convince people to invest in the clean energy future. In terms of health, international relations and economics, there are more than enough reasons to believe in the implementation of these technologies. Even if people doubt the science of climate change, these arguments are hard to beat in terms of their benefits to humanity.

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

My high school used to give out class awards. In all subjects, students were recognized for their outstanding performance during the year and presented a trophy, and usually a relevant book. During one of these annual award ceremonies, my English teacher said, "We have no way to measure intelligence, but grades are the closest we can come." When I think about the word "diversity" in the college context, I ask myself what it means and how it is measured – much like how I questioned my teacher's understanding of grades as the closest measure of intelligence. Diversity is obviously something valued – by administrations and students alike – but it often seems like simply a box to be checked, not an expression of one's unique experience.

What is diversity? It's different things for different people. I won't speak for others. My take is that we all develop as independent

beings whose experiences are unique from all others. Diversity is the manifestation of that unique life experience in you: the sum of your parts. It's not race, ethnicity or country of origin – although those things can represent diversity, diversity is not only those things. This is the old "square-is-a-rectangle-but-rectangle-isn't-a-square" idea.

Diversity in college is, in theory, a good thing. Students should be able to communicate, understand, sympathize and work with people with variegated life experiences. In practice diversity is, "Are you Hispanic or Latino? Yes or No," according to the Common Application. We should assume this information will be used in some colleges' admission decisions. Why else would it be included? In this case, diversity is reduced to a set of 1's and 0's – poor indicators of a person's experience. Someone who identifies with an ethnicity is much more than a label. Or maybe it's not even relevant. Maybe one's unique life experience

has nothing to do with the color of their skin or the language they speak. No matter the case, clicking a box is always a poor substitute for telling a story.

We can make it better. Too much emphasis is placed on the circumstances of one's birth in college admissions. When this is a relevant factor, it should shine through in another crucial part of the application – the essay. A requirement of all using the Common Application, the essay holds more weight for some institutions than others. Yale uses essays to contextualize applicants, while other schools are rumored to only rarely read them. Across the board, essays should not be in the periphery. The essay is a poem, story or song; it's the human connection, the most valuable piece of information about an applicant.

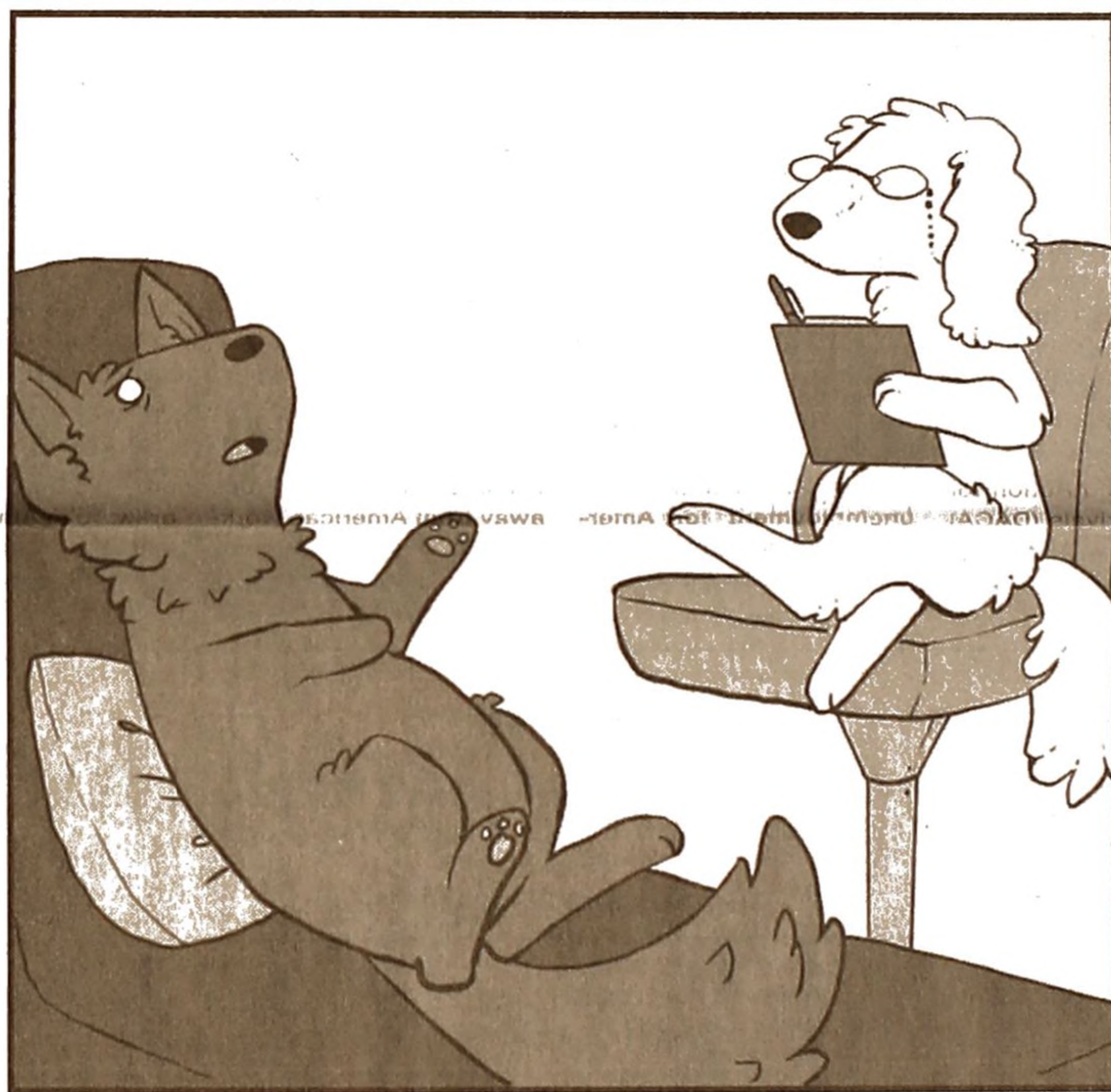
What I'm suggesting would completely change the college application process on both ends. Let's do away with sections on demographic information and instead relocate those in-

sights to the essays. If a student feels passionately that race defines their diversity, let them explain it. The same goes for others whose experiences do not have a dedicated page in the application. It's not about cluttering the essay with demographic information; it's an attempt to level the playing field between applicants whose diversity is given special attention and others whose isn't.

Back in that gymnasium, watching my classmates go and accept their awards, I knew my English teacher was right: Grades are probably the best scale we've got to weigh intelligence. But it wasn't just the kids with the highest grades getting trophies. It was also the ones who showed a deep interest in the material or who always stayed after class to ask for help. Students' stories were weighed more than their marks.

Sadly, the role of diversity as a deciding factor in college admissions is closer to a census than a biopic. Until it is changed, universities will continue to be constrained

# Reconsidering "diversity" in college applications



"I'm just lacking validation, you know?  
She tells me I'm a good boy, but  
she never says *why* I'm a good boy..."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

# The change to Indigenous Peoples' Day

**Elizabeth Theriault**  
Contributor

Over the last few months, America has been heavily discussing ways in which to preserve and honor our history. The issue of taking down or leaving Confederate statues sparked protests, counter-protests and social media fights and consumed media headlines. However, this process of revision has started to shift the ever-changing narrative. Americans use in describing our history, whether it be statues or national holidays. Changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day would help correct, but not erase the way in which we teach and view that era of history.

Orono's town council voted on Sept. 11 to observe Indigenous Peoples' Day in place of Columbus Day. This is the third Maine community

to make the switch and follows the change that started in 1992 with communities in various states such as California, Colorado, Oregon, Kansas, Washington, Minnesota, Vermont, Maine and New York.

Sitting in a classroom in first grade, the story of American discovery is a heroic one. It is about a man who embarks on an adventure to travel halfway across the world and discover "new" land. There is no talk of bloodshed or violence. This of course serves a purpose in a room of small children – but as an educated nation, we cannot ignore it. The celebration of Columbus Day emphasizes how a man successfully voyaged across an ocean and landed on territory not owned by Europeans, but deemphasizes the mass genocide of innocent people.

America is a coalition of

cultures, histories and people. Acceptance of fault when fault is due is an important step to becoming better citizens who are educated and aware of the struggles and hardships that formed those very cultures, histories and people. Christopher Columbus forced indigenous people into slavery, introduced diseases that devastated the native population, forced conversion to Christianity and brutally murdered those who attempted to protest his immoral reign. These are not the qualities of a man who should be nationally recognized and celebrated. Instead, we should honor those whose ancestors were forced to endure this pain and suffering.

Columbus is a part of American history that we cannot and should not change. However, the tone in which we speak of him and his actions is something that

can be altered to respect those whose history was on the side of bloodshed. Indigenous Peoples' Day will not erase Columbus' name from the history books. It won't change the rhyme "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue." But it will provide adequate and appropriate space for recognition of the part of history that often gets ignored, because we don't want to talk about it.

Orono made an appropriate choice in the decision to shift the celebration from Columbus to indigenous people. If small communities continue to make these changes, eventually this correction may rise to the national level, where we could see an historically accurate shift in the narrative that surrounds American history, and pay our proper respects to those who have been affected by it.

# THUMBS UP DOWN

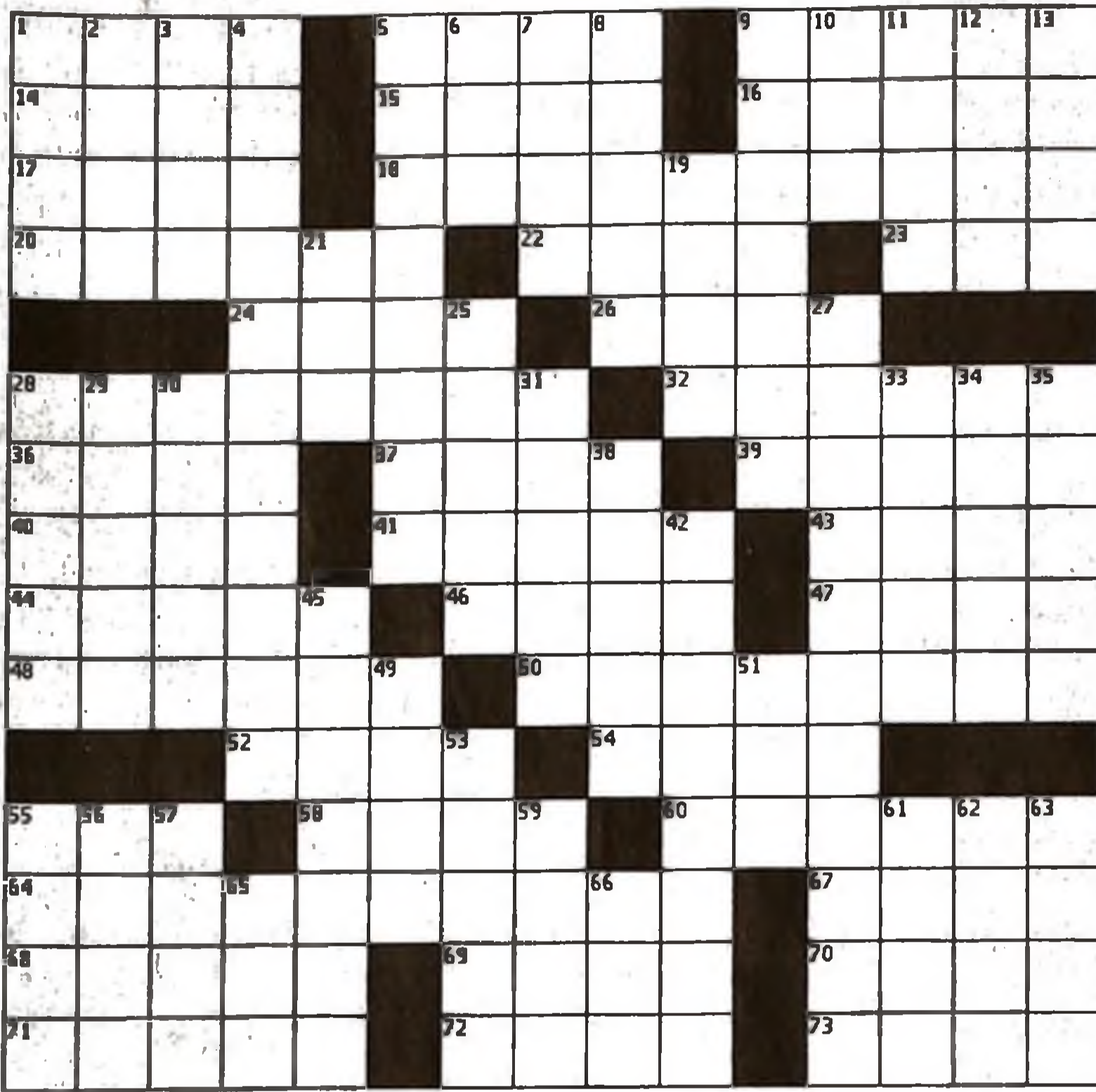
- |              |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| PSAs         | Rainy days    |
| Mexico       | Water buffalo |
| Stephen King | Bee stings    |
| Cassini      | Zucchini      |
| Fall break   | Bone break    |





# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. More than "hmmm!"
5. Some Mediterranean fruits
9. Grape, tomato or cranberry, e.g.
14. Lock opener?
15. It was settled in 1847
16. Divest of munitions
17. Multitude
18. Placing under wraps
20. Expire
22. Part of the Jewish calendar
23. Sullivan and Hams
24. Voyager insignia
26. DEA agents
28. Chasing down flies
32. Out-of-the-way
36. Complain querulously
37. A bad thing to put on
39. Loose garments
40. Moon valley
41. Medicated compress
43. County on the Strait of Dover

### Down

3. Polans, e.g.
4. Safe house, e.g.
5. Shrubs with purplish flowers
6. Japanese Prime Minister Hirobumi
7. Cried "uncle!"
8. Word with life or paper
9. Constructive type
10. Ms. Sothem
11. Rib structure
12. Gunk
13. Word on a fuse
19. Person kicking himself, maybe
21. Problem of the middle ages?
25. Soul singer Baker
27. It's used to conceal actual plans
28. Vamoose!
29. Duvalier's domain, once
30. "Over the Rainbow" composer
31. Crabby sort

44. First stringers
46. Word of hearty concurrence
47. Carefree quality
48. Chopped finely
50. Diocese subdivisions
52. Bahrain bigwig
54. Campus marchers (Abbr.)
55. Informal affirmative
58. Road Runner's sound
60. Hardy, vis-a-vis Laurel
64. Anonymous social
67. Newsstand purchase, perhaps
68. Town employee of yore
69. Herbal do-all
70. Slippery ones
71. King and Ladd
72. Table wine
73. Egg container, sometimes

### Down

1. Display shock
2. Without repetition

onlinecrosswords.net Answer key located on A5

## Word Search: Scuba Diving

- |                 |              |             |
|-----------------|--------------|-------------|
| AIR PRESSURE    | EMBOLISM     | SHEARS      |
| ALTITUDE DIVING | GAS CYLINDER | SHOAL       |
| ANOXIA          | GAS MIXTURE  | SILICONE    |
| ATMOSPHERE      | GIANT STRIDE | SNORKEL     |
| BAROTRAUMA      | HELIUM       | SPEAR GUN   |
| BOOTIES         | HOSE         | STROBE      |
| BOUNCE DIVE     | HYPOTHERMIA  | SWIM FINN   |
| BUBBLES         | LEEWARD      | SWIMMING    |
| BUDDY SYSTEM    | LUNGS        | TANK        |
| BUOYANCY        | MASK         | THE BENDS   |
| C CARD          | MEMBRANE     | TIDE        |
| COMPASS         | MOUHPICEE    | TOXICITY    |
| COMPRESSOR      | NARCOSIS     | TRIMIX      |
| CORAL REEF      | NEOPRENE     | UNDERSEA    |
| CURRENT         | NITROGEN     | UNDERSUIT   |
| DECOMPRESION    | NITROX       | UNDERTOW    |
| DEPTH GAUGE     | OCEAN        | VALVE       |
| DIVE COMPUTER   | OXYGEN       | VISION      |
| DIVE FLAG       | PANIC        | VOLUME      |
| DIVE MARSHAL    | REBREATHER   | WATER       |
| DRYSUIT         | RECOMPRESION | WEIGHT BELT |
| EDDY            | REGULATOR    | WEIGHTS     |
|                 | SCOOTER      | WETSUIT     |
|                 | SEA LEVEL    | WINDWARD    |

S E R M O U T H P I E C E L F V A L V E E W C E  
 O L E V E L A E S B N N U T R M A U I C R O B R  
 G E B D E N N N O E E E E N R U O W N Y O U T O E  
 A K R I N O I R O G D O B A R E S G D R S R O H  
 S R E V E I T T Y K I I R U I E T S D A S E T P  
 C O A E R S D X R S I T R G D U N I E L E D I S  
 Y N T F P S O N S O O A H T E D V T D R R N E O  
 L S H L O E G E D R K T E G S E Y T R E P U S M  
 I S E A E R R N A D B G U R M T H S N E R M K T  
 N T R G N P S B I E R A A A E E N E Y F I S O A  
 D H W N M M X W L V G A R S B G G A A S A R T C  
 E G T O B O O T I H I S W E M O U T I M T A R O  
 R I C I U C I C T M H D N D R I A L I G E E I M P  
 R E B S B E L P E A F D E T N E X E A U R H M P  
 D W E I B R E A L A S I I D R I T T T S S I A  
 E T S V L D H O S E N N N H U E W A U R O Y X S  
 M D I V E C O M P U T E R S I T T N W R E R S  
 B R L G S A E V I D E C N U O B I O P P E D K D  
 O A I N A R C O S I S A I M R E H T O P Y H N A  
 L W C C A R D N U G R A E P S H O A L C A R A U  
 I E O E N A R B M E G A Y P T I C I X O T A S N T A  
 S E N T B U O Y A N C Y U U N D E R S U I T P S  
 M O I E M A P I L O V S W I M M I N G T H I S O S T E W I O

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

## Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

			9	3	
7			4		
	9		7	8	6
6	5				4
			2		
1			4		7
6	5		2		
					2
4	8		3	5	

puzzles.ca Answer key located on A5

## Word Scramble: Technology

- |               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1. topmreuc   | 6. tesfarwo     |
| 2. tgdegas    | 7. uoiinnomtmac |
| 3. eresahcr   | 8. olsto        |
| 4. wen        | 9. wdlnooda     |
| 5. ectsilencr | 10. abtreyt     |

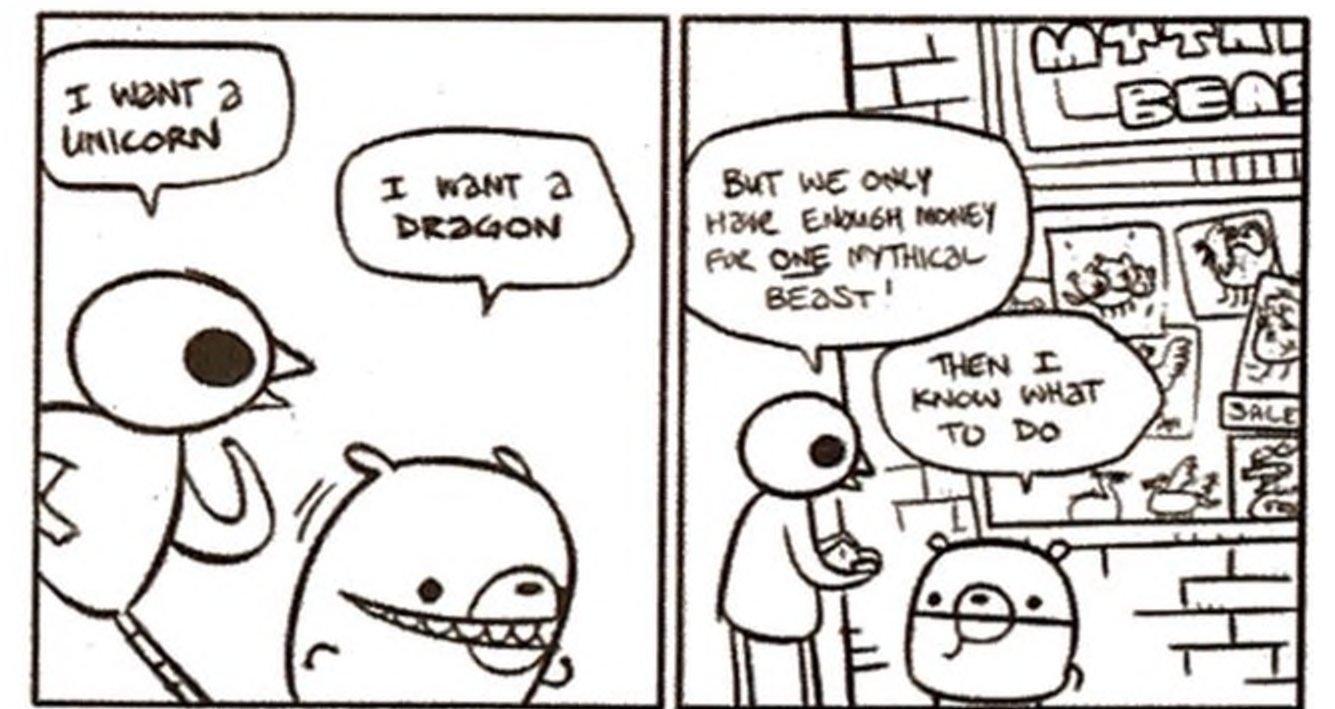
## Meme

### Chance The Raptor



Reddit user /u/Toby\_Kief

## Nedroid



nedroid.com

Flip this page for puzzle answers



# Career Center kicks off second annual CareerFest



Held on Sept. 12, 13, and 14, the CareerFest helped students get resume advice and job-searching tips

Ian Liggett, Staff.

## Bria Lamonica Contributor

To kick off the start of a new school year, the University of Maine's Career Center held its second annual CareerFest. Starting on Tuesday, Sept. 12, the event brought a new approach to the dreaded phrase every college student will one day have to hear — job search.

Created as a three-day event, the fair was filled with presentations, interviews, roundtable discussions, Q&As and chances to meet with career counselors. CareerFest is meant to help ease students' anxieties about finding a job after college and to make the process a little less stressful.

"Walking into the fair, I was a little bit overwhelmed," Claire Klaus

said. "But once I became comfortable and met some of the hundreds of friendly people who offered their help and advice, I realized just how amazing the event was, and how important these skills are that people can learn here. It was a great experience and I plan on coming to the fair every year it is held."

Having planned and organized the event since early April, career consultant Samantha Wheeler, Director Crisanne Blackie, as well as many other staff members at the Career Center, took part in the setup and organization. They took time to make sure the event would be appealing to students and had enough resources to make it beneficial.

"There was so much to do at the event. There were so many meetings and pre-

sentations, you could always find something that interests you and can help you," Klaus said.

Along with other, more formal, career fairs held in October and February, CareerFest was created by the career center to be an educational experience that could connect students to resources not usually available to them. With tents, banners and balloons, CareerFest was not something you could easily walk by without noticing.

"We tried to get around six employers to be at the fair to provide industry advice, resume reviews, and other things related to their field," Career Consultant Wheeler said. "We get different companies to attend, many located around campus. They help us bring these resources to stu-

dents."

While the staff discussed how the fair could be improved, and also reviewed and evaluated feedback from last year's career-readiness events, the Career Center started revamping their events to appeal to the everyday student. To introduce provide support for students, they kicked off their first annual CareerFest that took place last September.

"What's different from last year's CareerFest is the addition of roundtable discussions. They are quick 30-minute discussions about networking, internships, job applications and more. They give students snippets of information they can take with them into their career field. Students can win free food, t-shirts, gas gift cards, and things

similar to last year that added an exciting and laid back feel to the event," Wheeler said.

The Career Center aimed to help make the process less overwhelming, making it more casual than the formal career fairs. They also wanted to give students the chance to see friendly faces who are more than happy to help them on their journey.

"I think it is so important for students in college to be prepared for these kinds of things [interviews, applications, etc.] that come with life after college," Wheeler said. "It is a much more satisfying journey for the students who start this process earlier rather than later, and they will have all the time they need to tweak their resume and make the changes that will make them stand out from the

rest when applying to jobs."

By introducing college students to this information early on, the Career Center hoped that the connections and interactions made during the events will make lasting impressions on students, and on their futures.

The fair was an action-packed, eventful three days that provided much needed insight, advice and lessons to those who wanted to start their job searching journey.

The Career Center is open during the week for questions, walk-in appointments and event suggestions. Appointments can be scheduled at the front desk on the third floor of the Memorial Union or by calling 207-581-2000. Wheeler email her at [samantha.wheeler1@maine.edu](mailto:samantha.wheeler1@maine.edu).

# UMaine kicks off Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge

## Finn Bradenday Contributor

This year, the University of Maine is taking part in the Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge. It is a competition among 90 colleges across the United States to get students engaged in outdoor activities. The challenge officially begins on Sept. 18.

"We are competing against all these other schools to be the most outdoorsy school in the nation," Lisa Carter, the director of Maine Bound Adventure Center, said.

The competition is conducted entirely through the Outdoor Nation mobile app. Every participant logs their outdoor activities by taking a photo of evidence

that they got outside and were active, be it a photo of their shadow or a selfie.

The Outdoor Nation Campus Challenge was created with the goal of getting as many people outside as possible. According to a report by Common Sense Media, teenagers spend over eight hours a day looking at screens. The American College Health Association reports that 29 percent of college students are overweight.

"Those outdoor activities can range from stargazing, bird watching, hammocking, running in the trails, paddling, outdoor or indoor rock climbing, skiing, snowboarding," Carter said.

With the goal of getting students outside, Maine

Bound works to make their trips as affordable as possible.

"If you compare our trips to any other trips by another guiding service, they're extremely cheap," Carter said.

Maine Bound charges members between \$15 and \$80 for all trips leaving the campus.

"One thing we have done recently is that we have a van now," Carter said. "Instead of charging the students the cost of renting vans from motor pool, all we do now is build in the price of gas."

Carter shared that the hardest part of getting inexperienced students on trips is competing with more accessible and less intimidating means of en-

tertainment, such as eating out or going to the movies.

"I don't know that [new students] would see a flyer and say 'oh, I would like to go to Otter Cliffs to go rock climbing,' because they might not really know what that really means."

She believes that it takes more than a flyer to get students to see the value in such an adventure.

Colleen Hoffman and Sharon Audibert are the student ambassadors for the challenge. When talking about why she became an ambassador, Hoffman said, "I'm psyched to get people outdoors. I see it as a form of therapy."

Audibert shared that being outdoors is important to her, and that she sees the competition as a great

way to meet people with similar values.

Hoffman and Audibert will be tabling on the Mall every day besides Monday for the duration of the challenge, which ends on Oct. 15.

Maine Bound has been leading the way in the effort to promote the challenge, working with the Student Life department and Orono Parks and Recreation. There are several promotional events planned, including a visit by the L.L. Bean Bootmobile for the start of the challenge on Monday and Tuesday. Maine Bound will be doing giveaways and offering students a chance to try slacklining. Maine Bound will also host Ed Webster, a renowned mountaineer

and first ascensionist, in the Hauck Auditorium on Sept. 29.

Paddle Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Steamplant lot. Maine Bound will bring out canoes, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards for participants to try out. There will be free food and live music for participants to enjoy. Maine Bound will also be holding the Black-out Climbathon on Oct. 5 and a 5K trail run by headlamp on Oct. 13. All Maine Bound trips can be used to get points for the challenge. Maine Bound's full event and trip schedule can be found at [umaine.edu/campusrecreation/mainebound](http://umaine.edu/campusrecreation/mainebound).

# Studying abroad in Scotland: first impressions

## Griffin Stockford Contributor

I woke up just in time to look out the window and see the narrow country roads lined by stone walls, surging toward the plane as it came in for landing. Suddenly it became very real. Aberdeen, Scotland was about to be my home for the next four months. Aberdeen is Scotland's third most populated city, located on the Northeastern coast of the country, with fishing and oil as two of its largest industries. At the University of Aberdeen, I would be studying political science with a minor in snooker. Okay, that last part is a joke. Regardless, let the games begin.

The true Scottish culture is found in the pubs. Unlike in the U.S., exchange student orientation explained that the Scottish encourage us to engage in social drinking, as the faculty lecturers reinforced several times that it is an essential part of Scottish culture. I quickly found that as fun as it is getting to know my peers, a gravitational pull yanked me toward the locals. The old Scottish pub dwellers are like lovable dogs. You know when you're watching football (theirs or ours) and your dog jumps up on your lap and breathes stinky breath in your face, but you don't push them away because you love them so much? That's my relationship with old Scottish men in

pubs. Some of 'em definitely got that countryside stank and a few wooden teeth, but somehow I fall more and more in love with them each visit. And I might have a better chance at interpreting a dog's bark than the thick brogue the locals fire in my direction — "Did ye' go oer' the fan n' wutchin the match fer g'oer tinner moor fan the de'r ahahahaha." Huh? I thought they spoke English here!

Though the majority of Scots I've encountered seem to think negatively of President Donald Trump (whose mother is a Scottish immigrant, much to their chagrin), they do have one thing in common with conservative voters in the southern Unit-

ed States — a love of deep-fried everything. Candy bars, blood, butter, you name it. Aberdeen is most famous for its bakery confection called "rowies," which are essentially croissants on steroids. They're circular buttery rolls warmed to the perfect temperature, topped with butter and jam, and they absolutely melt in your mouth. I went and got some at Aitken's Bakery, which I was told were the best in the city, and they did not disappoint. But that was an easy one — next on the list is black pudding, AKA fried sheep's blood. Mmm.

While sampling the local cuisine is fulfilling, a trip to the local McDonald's can be equally enlightening, es-

pecially after a pool society meeting (the pub game, not the swimming venue). Scottish pub fare does not lend itself to a chiseled physique. My roommate and I crossed the zebra crossing (their name for a crosswalk, "zebra" pronounced like the name "Debra." Bizarre, I know) and made our way through the golden arches. I ordered my McChicken and asked for ranch on the side, to which the McDonald's employee gave me a blank stare. Apparently ranch is not a thing here, which is shocking considering that it's such a staple of American college life. Half of the University of Maine senior class likely would have dropped out by now if OHOP Ranch Zones

did not exist. In Orono, ranch is not so much a dressing as it is a drug. But sure enough, none to be found in the Aberdeen Mickey D's. I'm all for the cultural experience but that one had me missing home.

Living in a flat with two Scotsmen, an Italian and a Bulgarian keeps things interesting, with the lads constantly pestering one another about their respective cultures. How many machine guns do I own? What's haggis? Is there sunshine in Bulgaria? Do Italians eat pizza for every meal? I'm sure our parents would be proud.

Alas, the blood pudding calls, and so do a few pints of Tennent's. Until next time, Black Bears.

# UMaine Study Abroad Fair brings “the whole world into one room”



Held at the Estabrooke Hall on Sept. 14, the Study Abroad Fair offers information for students looking to take their studying overseas.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

## Olivia Shipsey Contributor

On Thursday, Sept. 14, University of Maine students of all majors gathered at the study abroad fair. They learned about a wide array of opportunities available to those who wish to study in a foreign country.

Tables covered in flyers, informative pamphlets and email lists filled the Estabrooke Hall ballroom walls. Program representatives and staff members work together to guide students to a program that suits their needs and to learn a little bit more about studying abroad.

Students began their way around the fair at the

UMaine Study Abroad tables, which offered information about the application process and direct exchange. These tables also introduced them to student peer advisors, students who have already studied abroad.

Robyn Estes was offered a job as a student peer advisor after studying abroad in Costa Rica.

“I enjoy being one of the first people who gets to help students on their journey,” Estes said. “The Study Abroad Fair was the first place I came when I decided I wanted to look into it.”

While the most popular destinations for UMaine students are Australia and the U.K., UMaine offers

over 700 programs in 79 countries.

“It’s important to have study abroad fairs because they create a tangible place with other students where you can look at your options in a non-overwhelming way,” Estes said. “Students shouldn’t worry that it’s going to be too expensive. With some direct exchange programs your tuition covers almost all of the cost, and UMaine works hard to help with student aid.”

Last year, UMaine granted \$63,000 in scholarships and 85 percent of all study abroad students received aid.

Many students believe that studying abroad will set them back academi-

cally; however, many programs work in tandem with your degree. Some majors even allow you to study abroad for up to three semesters.

“The next step after this is to have a meeting with a peer advisor. Between all of us, we have a wealth of knowledge, and we can help you prepare for the rest of your college career,” Estes said.

The rest of the tables hosted the eight secular exchange programs that work with UMaine to get students out into the world. Each program had one or two representatives who were ready to help students find the right program.

Wanda Dutton, a repre-

sentative from School of International Training (SIT) Study Abroad, believes study abroad fairs are critical to getting students involved.

“They give students a good picture of all of their options, as well as sparking that idea and desire to go abroad. It gives them the whole world in one room,” Dutton said.

After being involved with the Peace Corps, Dutton found jobs that enabled her to continue traveling the world. “Once you travel for yourself you really learn the value, and you never wanna go back.”

“There are many different ways a student can study abroad,” Dutton said. “SIT offers students

field experience, practical experience and full immersion.”

Typical program options include direct exchange programs, recommended programs, internships abroad, research abroad, student-teaching abroad and travel study courses.

Students have a lot to consider when deciding which program is best for them. Variables such as how long a student might like to be abroad, their course of study and desired location will dictate which programs may be best suited for them. The deadlines to apply are Oct. 15 for spring programs and Feb. 20 for summer and fall programs.

# Motivational talk encourages student athletes to speak up

## Aliya Uteuova Culture Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, nearly 450 student athletes gathered at the Hauck Auditorium. Derek Greenfield, a motivational speaker, author and educator, came to the University of Maine to talk to student athletes about confronting their differences.

This two-hour event was put together by UMaine Athletics and the Office of Multicultural Student Life. UMaine received a \$640,000 fund from the National Collegiate Athletic Association in an effort to support student athletes. The UMaine Student Athlete Advisory Committee has representatives from each team, and when the question of where to direct the money came up, the committee reached the consensus on mental health.

Student athletes go through the same stress

factors as regular students such as adjusting to the new environment, maintaining relationships keeping a good GPA. But on top of that, they have the added pressure of representing the school. When the games end, they still wear the school uniform off the field, on the road and during classes.

“What we’re able to do is open the discussion,” Greenfield said during his talk. “Hard discussions on these difficult topics. Sharing the first word is difficult and then it gets easier from there.”

This talk revolved around athletes sharing their stories. The first half of the talk encouraged them to interact with different athletes who are not on their teams. In small groups of two to four people, they got to know where they come from, funny stories from their lives and the goals they share. The remaining part of the talk

dealt with topics that are more personal: the fears they have, the struggles they deal with and things that no one in the audience would assume about them. Greenfield asked questions such as, “Stand up if any time last year you felt emotionally scared or afraid to be you.”

One of those hard topics that touched home was suicide.

According to the National Data on Campus Suicide and Depression, one in 12 college students makes a suicide attempt. In 2013, Brian Hainline, the NCAA’s chief medical officer, declared mental health as the leading health and safety concern for NCAA members.

“I felt uncomfortable when they asked about suicide,” Sterling Sheffield, a third-year football player said. “But in order to be comfortable you have to be uncomfortable. I knew it was for a greater thing.”

During Greenfield’s talk, there was a visible shift in the audience. Student athletes came in the Hauck Auditorium bustling, joking, catching up with their teammates. As the talk progressed, the atmosphere transformed into something real, honest and raw.

“I came in thinking it would be a regular presentation for student athletes,” Sheffield said. “When I came out, I found out how everything is different and how everyone needs to be together to accomplish something great. This helped me get closer to my teammates and students from other sports.”

Lynn Coutts, senior associate director of athletics, helped organize the event. After the talk, she received emails from students who either wanted to get help or wanted help others. For the next two days, Coutts made it her priority to provide all the

necessary resources available on and off campus.

“I’ve been blessed that they can talk to me. These kids know they can open up if you care about them and if you respect them,” Coutts said. A mother and a coach, she calls student athletes her kids. “When you get that close, they become my kids. As a mom, you picture your own kids there too, and you wonder if they were there, would somebody take care of your kids?”

Coutts believes this talk created an environment where student athletes felt motivated internally.

“You have to find that in you. We can’t motivate people but we can create an environment.”

Moving forward, Coutts is determined to break the stigma of mental health and open up the space for such dialogue among the athletes.

“Communication is a contact sport. There are

strategies and we need a toolbox,” Coutts said. “Especially as student athletes, we need structure. The clock starts now, this is our game plan, here’s our responsibility, this is where we’re going, this is what we can do.”

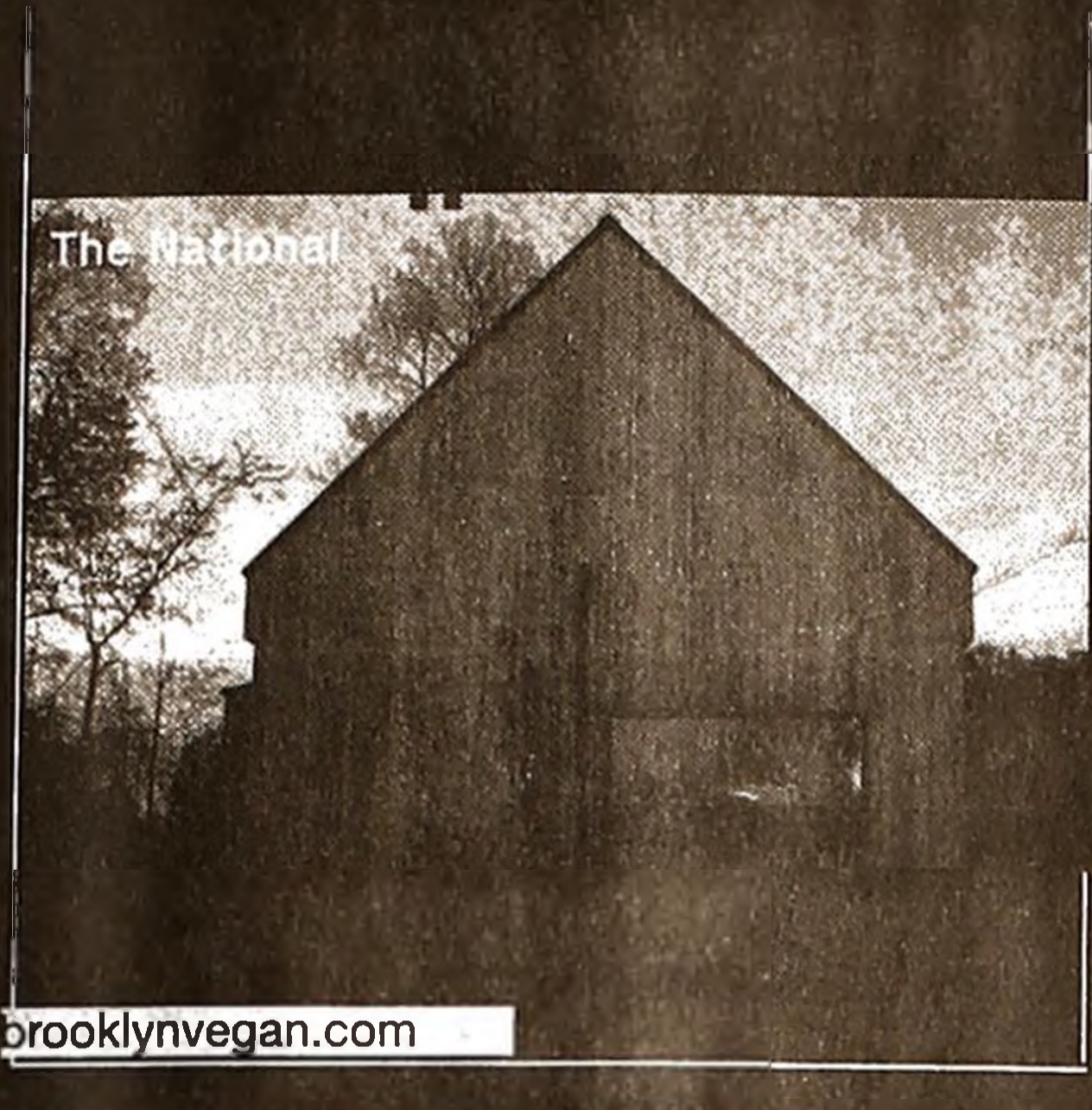
“There is a higher expectation we have toward student athletes,” Coutts said. “They want to do everything well and be good at everything. There are expectations from the society, from parents, and maybe there’s also pressure from coaches. Striving to do everything well is not realistic, you have to do the best you can. These kids put more pressure on themselves than anyone else puts on them.”

This talk was a wake-up call to the ones in the audience. It revealed that there is so much more to one’s story. Underneath the myths and stereotypes you hear about a student athlete, there is a human.

# Reviews

## Ⓜ MUSIC

The National is wide awake in "Sleep Well Beast"



Olivia Shipsey  
Contributor

On Friday, Sept. 8, The National resurfaced in their seventh album, "Sleep Well Beast,"

reminding us of the divine power of their music.

Over a mix of digital echoes and drum loops, frontman Matt Berninger dives deeper into the pool of his own troubles. The album takes you on a tour through the locked doors of Berninger's mind. Berninger transforms his personal and complex emotions into bites for his audience to consume. The album frequently produces moments that feel more like confessional intimacies than song lyrics.

In an interview with Rolling Stone, Berninger gave more insight into his process and motive "[It is] about marriage, and it's about marriages falling apart. I'm happily married, and but it's hard, marriage is hard and my wife and I are writing the lyrics together about our own struggles and it's difficult to write, but it's saving my marriage. Not saving my marriage, my marriage is healthy, but it's good for everything! And so it's gonna be a strange record, and I'm crazy about it."

However, the album is much more dynamic and intricate than that.

The first single, entitled "The System Only Dreams in Total Darkness," was released in early May. In an interview with Pitchfork, Berninger discussed how the album is "an abstract portrait of a weird time we're in." The single feels politically inspired, yet it is not overstated. "There's political content in almost every song we've ever written on some level. It colors everything. There

## RATING



was no intention that this was more political than before."

Cultivated through their nearly 20-year career, this album hosts a menagerie of new sounds and styles, yet still provokes the same feelings that their earlier work did. The magic behind The National's music spurs from its lyrics. Berninger's songs are woven from multiple strands of consciousness. The moments created are so specific, while maintaining the ability to be relatable to the listener's ears. When you listen to these songs, you feel as though you are living intimate moments with Berninger. The lyrics in the album's title track describe that all too well:

"Go back to sleep, let me drive, let me think, let me figure it out"

How to get us back to the place where we were when we first went out"

All in all, this album feels like a tragically romantic scene found in any movie. The double doors open, people are dancing in slow motion. You gaze across the dance floor searching for the love of your life. The crowd breaks apart and a spotlight shines on your other half, dancing with someone else.

## 🎬 MOVIE

"Wind River" brutally explores the overlooking of Native American Tragedies



Finn Bradenday  
Contributor

"Wind River" is Taylor Sheridan's third film writing project, following "Sicario" (2015) and "Hell or High Water" (2016). "Wind River" follows the same brutalist formula of his other two films, this one being the chilling story of a homicide on a Native American reservation in the most remote territory in Wyoming.

Shendan tells the story of Jane Banner (Elizabeth Olsen), an FBI agent assigned to investigate the murder of a young Native American woman. Arriving from her post in Las Vegas, Banner is totally unprepared for the bitterness of Wyoming winter, mirroring the audience's feeling of a deep chill from the circumstances.

Cory Lambert (Jeremy Renner) is a federal wildlife officer, working as a tracker and hunter of livestock predators. He finds the body of Natalie, the murdered woman, and assists Banner in tracking the killer. Renner exemplifies the role of the hard cowboy, pulled into service by a tragedy in his past.

The dialogue throughout "Wind River" is spare but hard-hitting. Sheridan relies on gritty, often shocking crime scenes and Renner's stony inflections to carry the mood. Although the story arc relies on the emotions relayed by the cast, they all manage to avoid overacting. A change in facial expression from anyone is rare, but the audience is never left in the dark over Banner's and Lambert's reactions to the sharp twists of the film.

One pitfall of an otherwise phenomenal thriller is the distracting soundtrack. The bleak attitude held through the film would have been complemented by a less invasive score. There are several scenes when the audience is left processing a

## RATING



gruesome shootout only to be interrupted by the abrupt beginning of a song.

The most important theme of "Wind River" is our country's marginalization of Native American issues. There is no full documentation of Native American women who have disappeared, as explained in the last minutes of the film. Every other demographic has thorough records of all missing persons.

Native American disappearances are often attributed to alcoholism, and law enforcement will rarely start a full investigation. "Wind River" explores this through the representation of the tribal police department. Ben (Graham Greene) is the chief of the severely understaffed police department on the reservation. When Banner asks to bring in backup, he tells her that Wind River isn't the kind of place that gets backup. When Ben, Banner and Lambert go to the sheriff to get help investigating at a nearby oil drilling station, Banner remarks on there only being six deputies in an area the size of Rhode Island.

For a movie about Native Americans in which both protagonists are white, Sheridan deftly avoids the white knight syndrome that afflicts many similar films. Lambert is not portrayed as any better off than any of the beaten-down residents of the reservation. Sheridan sticks to the reality of what the sidelining of Native American societies looks like.

## 🍷 RESTAURANT

Sea Dog Brewery is a Maine Classic



Sarah O'Malley  
Staff Writer

If you've lived in Maine for a while, you've probably heard about the famed Sea Dog Brewery. Founded in 1993 on the coast of Maine, the Bangor location offers brewery tours as well as a full restaurant and bar. For any University of Maine students looking to indulge in good old-fashioned beer and burgers, Sea Dog delivers quality food service.

Starting with their quality beer, brewed right on the property, the staple options include the Sea Dog Stout, the Hazelnut Porter, the Old Gollywobbler Brown Ale, the Deep Stowage IPA, the Invader Pale Ale and the Windlamer Blonde Ale. They average around 5 percent alcohol by volume, and are brewed in a traditional English style using English two-row malted barley and British top-fermenting Ringwood yeast. They are popular and pricey, yet they are perfect to pair with your dinner.

The menu is expansive, offering seafood starters, salads, soups, pub shares, seafood, lobster rolls, tacos, sandwiches, burgers and sides. For anyone looking to really indulge themselves, steamed Maine lobster is in offer, as well as baked stuffed Maine lobster and an impressive Sea Dog steamed lobster feast (all are market priced daily). You can also get your lobster fix in the form of lobster rolls paired with fries and coleslaw.

The seafood is what really completes the Maine experience, and your choices include shrimp scampi, haddock fish and chips, fried whole clams, panko-encrusted North Atlantic salmon, seafood stuffed haddock and a baked fisherman's pie. The prices range from \$16 to \$22. Each dish is well portioned and most include some sort

## RATING



of a side dish.

There is no shortage of pub style food options either, and all are guaranteed to please. Choose from options like steak tips poutine, meat and ricotta lasagna, brew house jambalaya, chicken and artichoke with garlic cream sauce, hot open-faced turkey and gravy or Sacchetti mushroom pasta. Similarly to seafood, these entrees average around \$20 a dish.

And who can turn down a classic burger with their beer? The 100 percent all-beef burgers are served with a side and a pickle, and can be substituted with a veggie or a turkey burger. If that doesn't float your boat, you can replace it with a grilled chicken breast upon request. Options for burgers include beer burgers, garlic burgers, bleu burgers, BBQ burgers, veggie sweet potato burgers or a classic basic burger. Juicy and satisfying, these entrees are perfect for a summer afternoon.

If you're looking for a full seafood experience, my advice would be to start with the famous chilled seafood sampler (shrimp, crab and lobster) and progress onto the shrimp scampi or fried scallops. They also offer the best clam chowder and lobster bisque in Bangor. However, be prepared to drop a pretty penny, beer, appetizers and a meal for two can quickly break \$100. It will certainly be a meal to remember, though, the service is fast and the out-

Read the rest at [maincampus.com](http://maincampus.com)

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FEATURED STORY

**Career Fest**

Career Center kicks off second annual career fest

A9

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

Ⓞ <i>The Hurting. The Healing. The Loving, Camila Cabello</i>	Sept. 22
Ⓞ <i>Laila's Wisdom, Rhapsody</i>	Sept. 22
Ⓞ <i>Bring On The Sun, Lاراaji</i>	Sept. 22
🎬 <i>Kingsman: The Golden Circle (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 22
🎬 <i>The LEGO Ninjago Movie (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 22
🎬 <i>Battle of the Sexes (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 22

Reviews

"Sleep Well Beast" Ⓞ

"Wind River" 🎬

Sea Dog Brewery 🍷

A11

## Port Clyde artists showcased at the Lord Hall Gallery



Visitors gaze at artwork on display at the Artist's Reception for the exhibitions of Susan Groce and Antonia Small at Lord Hall Gallery on Sept. 15.

Liz Theriault, Contributor.

# go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Sept. 18

**Book reading and signing – Susan Poulin, author of "The Sweet Life"**  
6 p.m. – 7 p.m.  
Franco-American Centre  
Free

Thursday, Sept. 21

**Senator George J. Mitchell lecture on sustainability**  
1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.  
Hauck Auditorium  
Free

Thursday, Sept. 21

**New Writing Series – Mark Tardi (Poetry)**  
4:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.  
AP/PE Space, IMRC, Stewart Commons  
Free

Thursday, Sept. 22 – Sunday, Sept. 24

**Friends and Family Weekend**  
Visit [umaine.edu/studentlife/familyandfriends](http://umaine.edu/studentlife/familyandfriends) for all event details

Saturday, Sept. 23

**Cadenzato Faculty Concert**  
7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall  
Free

through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition catalogues can be found in the Lord Hall Gallery website at [umaine.edu/art](http://umaine.edu/art).

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Culture Editor

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Lord Hall Gallery held a reception for exhibitions by two of Maine's leading artists: Susan Groce and Antonia Small. More than 75 people showed up to look at the pieces and support the artists.

With over 200 exhibitions under her belt, Groce is a faculty member at the University of Maine Department of Art. She has been an artist in residence, visiting artist, guest lecturer and visiting researcher at over 40 art schools and universities in Australia, Ireland, Northern Ireland, England, Scotland, Canada and the United States.

At this exhibition, Groce presented her medium through large scale prints and drawings. Her work contains architectural elements in forms of various geometrical figures such as mazes. The shapes she drew are solid, sharp and structural. Yet when you take a pause and stare into the image, there is

a certain fragility and grace within these rigid shapes.

"It's really fun, work on a larger scale. It impacts the space of the viewer, you can destabilize the ground the viewer is standing in," Groce said.

Indeed, when you stroll through the gallery, you don't simply look at these pieces, you dive into them. A printmaker at heart, Groce created her pieces with mixed media of pastel, acrylic, colored pencil and graphite.

The show-stopper of this exhibition, a piece titled "Invasive Species," is placed right on the entrance of the gallery. Visitors are immediately hit with this piece comprising 216 intaglio-type photopolymer etchings. This body of work is a cultivation of a number of print works that Groce has done through the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh. Her focus is on innovative and safer print materials and processes; therefore this piece has a lot of technical research behind it.

Antonia Small's exhibit

is a photo documentary of Maine's fishing communities of Port Clyde and Monhegan Island. These black and white photographs shot on a twin-lens reflex camera tell a story of an effort to save the region's last remaining fisheries. In 2009, Small found out about the nation's first Community Supported Fishery (CSF) that started in Port Clyde in 2007. CSF aims to promote a collaborative relationship between fishermen, consumers and the ocean by providing locally caught seafood to the members. Overfishing and environmental changes have devastated these coastal communities, and this program is a way to alleviate the effects of overfishing.

"Fishing as a sustainable field is disappearing," Small said. "If fishermen are talking about collaborating — things are very bad."

Married to a fisherman, Small knows first-hand how protective independent fishermen are of their fishing grounds. "Where they fish

and what they catch is not something they will reveal to everyone," Small said.

Buying fish one day, Small asked Glen Libby, an organizer of the CSF, if she could follow this project and take pictures. "I told Glen that 'either this was a pivotal moment in your history, you're trying something new, or it's the end of an era and you should document it.'"

None of the pictures that Small took were staged. These honest images reflect what she saw when she stepped into the fishing vessels, the processing plants or the dining room of the fishermen's families.

"I get to stop, watch and respond to what people are doing. Sometimes I get to respond to the emptiness," Small said. Small has extensive training in performing arts, having studied dance in France. "To me photography is also a form of dance. It's all about being awake. One art form can dialog with another, there is a richness in that."

At first, these two exhibi-

tions seem to have nothing in common, except for the fact that both of the artists live in Port Clyde. That factor drew Laurie Hicks, curator of the Lord Hall Gallery, to host both of the exhibitions in one space.

"I really liked the juxtaposition between these two forms and images," Hicks said. "I think they work great together and bounce off of each other in a really wonderful way."

For Hicks, the gallery is a work of art in it of itself. The same way you might describe a single work, Hicks thinks in terms of describing the whole experience of both of these exhibitions.

Her favorite part in the exhibitions comes when she gets to turn around, look at the pieces and then walk away.

"I know that it works," Hicks said with a smile.

Both exhibitions are free and on display at Lord Hall Gallery until Sept. 22. The gallery is wheelchair accessible, and open Monday

## Third annual Fiesta kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, nearly 450 student athletes gathered at the Hauck Auditorium. Derek Greenfield, a motivational speaker, author and educator, came to the University of Maine to talk to student athletes about confronting their differences.

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discussions on these difficult topics. Sharing the first word is difficult and then it gets easier from there."

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tions such as, "Stand up if any time last year you felt emotionally scared or afraid to be you."

One of those hard topics that touched home was suicide.

According to the National Data on Campus Suicide and Depression, one in 12 college students makes a suicide attempt. In 2013, Brian Hainline, the NCAA's chief medical officer, declared mental health as the leading health and safety concern for NCAA members.

"I felt uncomfortable when they asked about suicide," Sterling Sheffield, a third-year football player said. "But in order to be comfortable you have to be uncomfortable. I knew it

was for a greater thing."

During Greenfield's talk, there was a visible shift in the audience. Student athletes came in the Hauck Auditorium bustling, joking, catching up with their teammates. As the talk progressed, the atmosphere transformed into something real, honest and raw.

"I came in thinking it would be a regular presentation for student athletes," Sheffield said. "When I came out, I found out how everything is different and how everyone needs to be together to accomplish something great. This helped me get closer to my teammates and students from other sports."

Lynn Coutts, senior associ-

ate director of athletics, helped organize the event. After the talk, she received emails from students who either wanted to get help or wanted help others. For the next two days, Coutts made it her priority to provide all the necessary resources available on and off campus.

"I've been blessed that they can talk to me. These kids know they can open up if you care about them and if you respect them," Coutts said. A mother and a coach, she calls student athletes her kids. "When you get that close, they become my kids. As a mom, you picture your own kids there too, and you wonder if they were there, would some-

# Sports

Monday, September 18, 2017

## UMAINE RESULTS

9/15	Women's Cross Country v. UNH	Loss	36-23
	Men's Cross Country v. UNH	Win	23-34
9/16	Soccer @ Cornell	Loss	0-1
9/17	Field Hockey @ Dartmouth	Win	5-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



### FOOTBALL

**Ernest Edwards:  
Under the helmet**

Get to know Edwards  
on and off the field

B3

### CROSS COUNTRY Cross Country splits dual meet

Women's cross country  
falls to UNH, while the  
men's team wins

B2



## Kayla Brice making a big impact for Black Bears soccer



Kayla Brice returns as a starter for her sophomore year.

File Photo

### Taylor Mannix Contributor

The Black Bear Women's Soccer team (2-4-1) is full of youthful talent this season with a splash of veteran experience. But one player in particular, a second-year from Lewis Lake, Nova Scotia has emerged this season to lead the team in goals (2) and points (5) through the first seven games of 2017.

Kayla Brice, who only started in seven games of the 16 she played in last year, has started in the first seven so far and made her presence known early and often as she notched a few firsts. Brice recorded her first career assist in game two of the season against

Brown as she connected with her teammate Mikayla Morin for her first career goal in the 77th minute. Brice scored her first career goal just two games later at Holy Cross in the 84th minute to help earn the Black Bears their first win on the season.

"Oh my gosh," Brice said with excitement.

"Just to say I assisted a goal against Brown was a huge win for me especially from last year I didn't have any assists or any goals, that was a huge win. Also, after my goal against Holy Cross I was very excited. The whole atmosphere after I scored, my teammates were so supportive and excited for me it was great."

Brice has found herself in a bigger role during the 2017 campaign after coming off the bench in her 2016 campaign, where she only started 7 times. She has embraced her new role and one phrase, "Do your job," often stands true for the second-year.

"Last year it was weird for me. Coming from back home, I was a player that was on the field all the time. That was another transition I had to get over and deal with. I wasn't starting, I earned my starting spot," Brice said.

"This year I've been starting every game and with that there is pressure. But I know my role and play my game."

Brice is one of many international players who decided to take their talents to the University of Maine women's soccer team, for Brice it wasn't too hard of a decision.

"I personally knew a girl who came here, Maggie Malone, I came down to watch her play a couple of home games and I just kind of fell in love with the atmosphere and environment."

Malone is also from Nova Scotia and played for the Black Bears between 2010-2013, serving as a captain in the 2012-2013 season.

Brice played for Halifax County United when in Nova Scotia, but not even that could totally prepare her for a transition into Division I.

"The intensity and demands of D1 is just demanding physically and mentally, but I think, back home, the rex program did help me," Brice said.

The Regional EXCEL(R) Program in Canada helps many players and focuses on individualized programs, target areas of player ability and deficiency using statistical and video analysis, team concepts, tactical applications, injury prevention, athletic nutritional requirements and age-specific training with emphasis on speed of play and performance criteria.

Kayla Brice has shown she is a player Maine can start to rely on this season

and in the couple years to come. With a young core and great promise, many fans are excited for what the future holds for Brice and her teammates.

"Our major goal is to continue to progress and get better each game. Conference games we take a lot more seriously and we want to win those and we want to make playoffs and win America East, that's the overall goal for us."

The Black Bears came up short 1-0 in their most recent matchup with Cornell, but Brice and her teammates will look to get back on track as they start conference play Sunday, Sept. 24 vs. Stony Brook University.

## Cooks plays first game against Saints

### Haley Sylvester News Editor

The New England Patriots went head to head with the New Orleans Saints on Sunday afternoon with a new player. Brandin Cooks, a first-round draft pick in the 2014 draft by the Saints, was traded to the Patriots in March. Standing at 5 feet 10 inches and 185 pounds, Cooks is 23 years old and hails from Stockton, Calif. He played college football at Oregon State University and is currently number 14 on the roster for the Patriots.

Cooks' trade was controversial following his 2016 season on the Saints. According to several news sources such as CBS Sports, Sporting News and NFL.com, Saints quar-

terback Drew Brees' "arm strength" was a large factor in Cooks trade.

CBS Sports reported that the Pats gave up their 2017 first-round pick for the former first-round draft pick "in order to beef up Tom Brady's arsenal." According to Ian Rapoport of NFL Media, Cooks consistently complained about Brees' inability to throw him the ball deep. Cooks believed Brees' declining arm strength was the "elephant in the room" and "couldn't be talked about at any level."

Cooks told NFL.com that he was unhappy in his role on the Saints and his doubts about Brees, and the Saints were frustrated with Cooks' large focus on his numbers and his belief that he should be paid like a top receiver. Cooks ex-

pressed his concerns with Coach Sean Payton during the 2016 season, but they were not addressed until the postseason. To the Saints, it was reported that Cooks cared more about himself than the team and they knew that he wanted to be paid highly, which was not likely. This triggered the trading process.

During the game on Sunday, the Saints used Ryan Ramczyk as their starting left tackle, who they selected with the pick they acquired from the Pats.

On May 18, 2014, the Saints signed Cooks to a four-year contract worth \$8.3 million. In his first career game for the Saints, he caught seven passes for 77 yards and a touch-

See Pats on A4

## Field hockey offense shines in win against Dartmouth

### Sam Wheeler Contributor

University of Maine (5-2) women's field hockey rolled to a 5-3 victory over Dartmouth (2-4) Sunday afternoon, led by an explosive attack from the offense.

Maine outshot Dartmouth 20-6 in the game, including 12-3 in the second half, where three of the team's goals came from. The game marked the sixth in a row where UMaine has outshot their opponents.

Five different players found the back of the net for Maine, with third-year Samantha Wagg starting the scoring early in the first half. Wagg finished with a goal and two assists on the day.

Second-years Brittany Smith and Brianna Ricker added goals of their own, along with fourth-year Madison Cummings. Cummings notched her fourth goal of the year in the second half, giving the Black Bears some breathing room with a 4-2 lead.

Dartmouth scored a goal three minutes later, but third-year Emily Hindle answered quickly off a penalty corner, giving Maine a 5-3 lead and ultimately putting the game out of reach. Despite only generating three shots on goal for the season, Hindle has managed to score on two of them.

The five goals were the second highest total of the season for the squad, who pounded Bryant with 12

goals earlier in the season. On the year Maine is averaging over four goals per game, while allowing only one and a half.

With the win over Dartmouth, Maine improved to 16-6 all time in head-to-head matchups against the Big Green; the win was also their eighth straight against the team.

Dartmouth is back in action on Saturday, Sept. 23 as they take on Princeton at home. The game is set to begin at noon.

After a three-week road trip, Maine returns home on Friday, Sept. 22 to face Northeastern at 3 p.m. The game will be their last non-conference match of the season.

# Cross Country splits dual meet against New Hampshire



Black Bears fall to UNH 36-23 on Friday at Home.

Jack Barber, Contributor.

**Adam Darling**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine cross country teams were back in action on Friday at home. On a hot sticky afternoon, they picked up a split with archrival University of New Hampshire.

On the women's side, third-year Hailey Lawrence finished in 19:09, a time that was good for her first career first-place finish. Despite Lawrence's strong

finish, the Black Bears (0-2) fell to the Wildcats (1-1) by a score of 23-36. First-year Emma Jourdain finished in fourth with a time of 19:41. Fourth-year Cassandra Howard ran her final meet in Orono, and made the most of it. Howard placed eighth with a time of 20:04, a personal best at the university course. Third-years Hope and Faith Gardner finished neck and neck, taking 14th and 15th place respectively and finishing within five

seconds of each other.

Lawrence spent the summer training for this season by running the peaks at Acadia National Park. The conditions for this meet, however, were vastly different from what she had been working in.

"It's a different feel [from how I trained], but I know this course well," Lawrence said.

On the men's side, the Black Bears (1-1) dominated the early parts of the

races before the Wildcats could make it interesting.

Third-year Aaron Willingham led the way for the Black Bears, finishing the five mile race in first place with a time of 25:54. This was the first meet victory in Willingham's collegiate career. Maine would take four spots in the top five, with second-year Jake Terry taking second with a time of 26:06, third-year Josh Horne taking third at 26:16 and third-year Dan Lesko

taking fifth at 26:37.

New Hampshire would stay in the meet with a few crucial finishes of their own. Second-year Nicolas Ochoa-Sevilla finished in fourth, and the Wildcats would take spots 6 through 11 before third-year Simon Powhida took 12th place for Maine's final scorer.

Willingham is optimistic about the team's performance moving forward.

"Now that we have seen how well we can run at this

humidity, maybe we could do something even better next week against better competition," Willingham said.

Maine will be back in action next Friday for the Battle of Beantown down in Boston. New Hampshire will also be in Boston on Friday for the Boston Coast to Coast meet in Franklin Park. These two schools will face off in the New England Championships on Oct. 7.

# Women's soccer falls to Cornell in final non-conference game

**Emma Linblad**  
Contributor

The University of Maine women's soccer team (2-4-1) traveled 10 hours to Ithaca, N.Y. to take on the Cornell University Big Red (1-3-0) at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in their last non-conference game of the season. Unfortunately, the Black Bears fell short by a close score of 1-0. The Black Bears and Big Red have met once before: in 2008, when Maine traveled to New York

and earned a 2-0 win.

Starting in goal for the Black Bears was Annalena Kriebisch, a second-year from Potsdam, Germany. Last year, the German international player started seven games, finishing the season with 34 saves. She finished her freshman season with a 0.71 goals against average and three shutouts. This season, she has started every game, logging 659 minutes so far. In net for the Big Red was Meghan Kennedy, a third-year from Santa Clar-

ita, Calif. In four games, she has a 2.47 goals against average and a 0.690 save percentage. Last year, Kennedy posted a 1.01 goals against average and earned three shutouts.

It was Cornell who struck first. Kaili Gregory, a second-year defender from Washington, D.C., converted on a penalty kick at 16:05 into the first half. This was Gregory's first goal of the season. Last year, Gregory made four starts among her 11 appearances as a de-

fender.

Kriebisch made some big saves in the first half, keeping the Black Bears in the game. After 45 minutes of play, the Big Red led 1-0 and outshot the Black Bears 6-1.

The Black Bears put on the pressure in the 61st minute when second-year striker Nicole Bailey from Nepean, Ontario sent in a corner that found the head of first-year defender Jane Stevens from Upper Tantallon, Nova Scotia, but the ball just went over the cross-

bar.

In the 68th minute, Kriebisch came up big again when she put a stop to a Cornell one on one by deflecting the shot away from harm's way. In the 82nd minute, the German netminder showed her skill once again by charging out on a Cornell breakaway and clearing the ball to the top of the 18-yard box.

After 90 minutes of hard fighting, the Black Bears couldn't come up with an equalizer, giving the Big Red

their second win of the season. Cornell outshot Maine 9-1.

UMaine will return home to start off America East play Sunday, Sept. 24 against Stony Brook University. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. The game can be viewed on ESPN3. Cornell kicks off their Ivy League play at home against Columbia University Friday, Sept. 22. Kickoff for that game is scheduled for 7 p.m. It can be viewed on the Ivy League Network.

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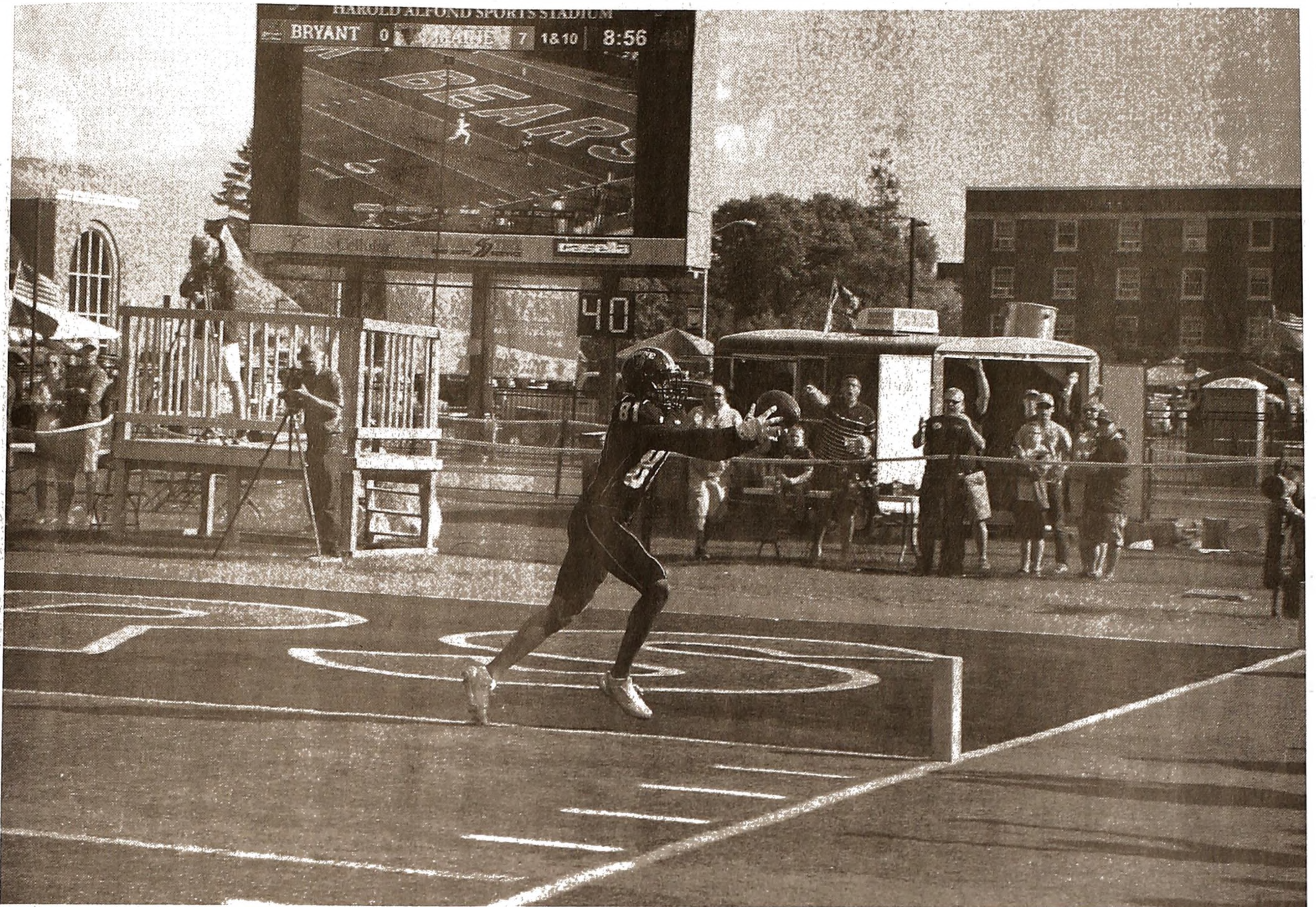
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# Earnest Edwards: Under the helmet



No. 81, Earnest Edwards, catches a pass in the endzone

File Photo

**Matt Hammond**  
Contributor

After an impressive two touchdown performance in last week's game, I had the pleasure of interviewing Maine Black Bears wide receiver Earnest Edwards. Earnest is a finance student from Rochester, N.Y. He is a second-year student and in 2016 was the only player in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) to record a rushing, receiving, passing and kick return touchdown.

**Matt Hammond:** At which moment in your athletic career did you realize you could compete at the collegiate level?

**Earnest Edwards:** I realized I can compete at the collegiate level during my senior year of high school when coaches started recruiting and visiting me. And once I committed to

Maine, all the coaches had enough trust in me to play me as a true freshman. I'm just blessed that they believed in me.

**MH:** Who in your life has inspired you the most?

**EE:** My mother Demetrica Glasgow inspired me the most. She always believed in me and helped me find my way through the years. I look up to her and she's the reason I'm here now. With her going back to school this past year and recently graduating, that's my motivation.

**MH:** Who is your favorite athlete?

**EE:** Odell Beckham Jr. or Antonio Brown.

**MH:** What does it take to be an athlete?

**EE:** It takes commitment and hard work. Staying loyal to something you said you were going to do is key. They go with on and off the field. Putting in 100

percent effort in everything you do is also important. Lastly, education is very important, so to be an athlete, you must take care of your grades first.

**MH:** What comes to mind when you're tasked with a kick return?

**EE:** When I'm tasked with a kick return, I think touchdown every time. I trust my teammates with blocking and I know everyone on the other team won't be blocked so it's up to me to make a couple people miss and get in the end zone.

**MH:** If you could have played another sport at this level, what would it be and why?

**EE:** It would definitely be basketball. I started playing basketball when I was about 5 years old and haven't stopped playing since. I'm from New York so basketball is in my blood

[laughs]

**MH:** What is the strangest thing you've seen since coming to Orono?

**EE:** The strangest thing I ever seen was the naked mile run or something like that where they paint their whole bodies with paint and run miles on earth day.

**MH:** I think it's cool that baseball players get walk up songs, but football doesn't exactly get that kind of musical personalization. If you could have a walk up song, what would it be?

**EE:** My walk up song would be "Started from the Bottom" by Drake because it reminds me of how I worked hard to get where I am now and that nothing was promised.

**MH:** If you could ensure that a specific musician could never record another song, who would it be?

**EE:** It would have to be

Tyler, the Creator.

**MH:** What is your favorite animal and why?

**EE:** My favorite animal is a lion because I feel like it symbolizes courage and strength. Also because they just look cool.

**MH:** What's your favorite movie?

**EE:** "Get Out" has to be my favorite movie right now, that movie blew my mind. I had to watch it a couple times.

**MH:** What goes through your head when you take the field?

**EE:** Everytime I step onto the field I just thank God for the opportunity and ability to play.

**MH:** What has been your favorite class at the university?

**EE:** My favorite class probably has been MAT 115 [Applied Mathematics for Business and Economics] because I love math

**MH:** What is your favorite meal?

**EE:** Steak, baked potato, shrimp and corn.

**MH:** Where is your favorite place to eat in the area?

**EE:** Even though OHOP is bad for me, it's probably one of my favorite places to eat.

**MH:** What is your favorite album?

**EE:** My favorite album right now is "Rich Forever 3" by Rich the Kid, Famous Dex and Jay Critch.

**MH:** What app on your phone can you not live without?

**EE:** I cannot live without Twitter. It's my favorite social media by far.

**MH:** What is your favorite quote?

**EE:** One of my favorite quotes is "Don't aim for success if you want it, just do what you love and believe in, and it will come naturally" by David Frost.

## Hockey rosters combine experience and new talent

**Emma Linblad**  
Contributor

It's almost the end of September, with October looming. What does that mean? It's almost time to pack the Alfond Arena for hockey season. Both the men and women will be starting their seasons in the next couple weeks with many new faces on the ice.

The University of Maine women's hockey team starts their season very soon. They kick it off with an exhibition game against a team from Canada on Sept. 22 in Rockland, Maine. They have their first home tilt of regular season play Sept. 29 and 30 against Quinnipiac University.

Now, let's take a look at the women's roster. The team welcomes seven new players. Let's start with the goaltender. Between the pipes stands Loryn Porter, from North Bay, Ontario. Porter played for the Mississauga Chiefs in the Provincial Women's Hockey League (PWHL).

Next, the defensemen. Anna Zikova, from Cesky Tesin, Czech Republic, joins the Black Bears after competing for the AZ Havirov and the Czech Republic national team at the IIHF Women's World Championship in 2016. The Black Bears also gained another defenseman in Maggie Blair. Prior to joining the program, Blair played for the Ontario Hockey Academy. The final defenseman is Taylor Leech from Bowdoinham, Maine. She competed for Hebron Academy before joining the Black Bears.

Moving onto the forwards, the program gained four new recruits. Daria Tereshkina from Cheljabinsk, Russia, represented the nation in the IIHF U18 World Championships. Maddie Giordano, a Loomis Chaffee graduate from Granby, Conn. Michelle Weis, a player for IC Gentofte from Charlottenlund, Denmark, and Josephine Engmann, coming from Oslo, Norway, who previously played for Manglerud Star.

Returning to the lineup are leading scorers Tereza Vanisova, a second-year from Strakonice, Czech Republic and Brooke Stacey, a fourth-year from Kahnawake, Quebec. Vanisova finished her freshman season with 16 goals in 28 games. Stacey finished her junior season with 15 goals in 30 games. Carly Jackson, a second-year goaltender from Amherst, Nova Scotia, returns in goal for the Black Bears. Jackson played in 27 games last year.

The women finished their regular season last year 10-21-1 and finished Hockey East play 6-17-1. The women will open their season against Quinnipiac, who swept the Black Bears in both games last year.

The UMaine men's hockey team starts their season Oct. 1 when they host Acadia University. Five days later, they will host the University of Connecticut on Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6.

See Hockey on B4

## Cleveland Indians historic winning streak snapped at 22 games

**Matt Hammond**  
Contributor

As major league baseball moves closer to October, the month of the World Series, there has been just one team that has turned on the burners in the waning weeks of the season. This team is the Cleveland Indians.

The team had not lost since Aug. 20, resulting in 22 consecutive wins before falling victim to the Kansas City Royals on Sept. 15. Had the team continued the pace for the next five games, they would have passed the record of 26 consecutive wins by the 1916 New York Giants. To put into perspective how far removed the 2017 Cleveland Indians are from the 1916 New York Giants, is to note the Giants have since moved to San Francisco, won seven World Series and played 99 opening days.

Considering how the rules have changed since

the lore of the 1916 Giants, there is one contemporary comparison to this seemingly unstoppable Indians lineup: the 2002 Oakland Athletics. Though the team lost in the American League Championship Series to the Minnesota Twins, their winning streak has been the benchmark since the rise of the Indians this season. The season ended for the Athletics with a 103-59 record and personal accolades in the American League Most Valuable Player award for shortstop Miguel Tejada and AL Cy Young Award for pitcher Barry Zito. The Athletics that season possessed a three-headed dragon pitching staff comparable to Indians' pitchers headed up by 2015 Cy Young Winner Corey Kluber (16-4), Trevor Bauer (16-8) and Carlos Carrasco (15-6). With 15 games left in the season, the trio may have a chance to match the dominance of the Oakland A's 2002 trio of start-

ers in Barry Zito (23-5), Mark Mulder (19-7) and Tim Lincecum (15-9).

What Cleveland's opponents should fear most is the fact that they've been there before, as they lost the World Series to the Chicago Cubs just last season. This staff is familiar with enduring the rough stretch of the postseason. It also helps the Tribe's cause that their staff is comparably more seasoned than the 2002 Athletics' staff. The 31-year-old Kluber, 30-year-old Carrasco and 26-year-old Bauer have one pennant under their belts going into this postseason while the 24-year-old Zito, 26-year-old Hudson and 24-year-old Mulder failed to make it further than the divisional series some 15 years ago.

It is hard to say whether it is the pitching holding the competition to minimal scoring or the stellar batting that is putting the

See Cleveland on B4



# Around the College Circuit

## UPCOMING SPORTS

### CAA FOOTBALL

09/16	<b>New Hampshire</b>	26	<b>Char. South</b>	17
	<b>Holy Cross</b>	51	<b>Elon</b>	19
	<b>Harvard</b>	10	<b>Bucknell</b>	9
	<b>Rhode Island</b>	17	<b>W&amp;M</b>	30
	<b>Howard</b>	21	<b>Sacred Heart</b>	7
	<b>Richmond</b>	68	<b>Stony Brook</b>	45
	<b>Norfolk State</b>	14	<b>Towson</b>	16
	<b>James Madison</b>	75	<b>St. Francis</b>	14
	<b>Cornell</b>	14	<b>Monmouth</b>	14
	<b>Delaware</b>	41	<b>UAlbany</b>	28
	<b>Lafayette</b>	0		
	<b>Villanova</b>	59		

### CAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS CONFERENCE

1	<b>New Hampshire</b>	1-0
2	<b>Stony Brook</b>	1-0
3	<b>James Madison</b>	0-0
4	<b>UAlbany</b>	0-0
5	<b>Delaware</b>	0-0
6	<b>Elon</b>	0-0
7	<b>Richmond</b>	0-0

### Friday, September 22

**Men's Cross Country**  
@ Battle of Beantown, 3 pm

**Women's Cross Country**  
@ Battle of Beantown, 3 pm

**Field Hockey**  
v Northeastern 3 pm

**Women's Hockey**  
v Brampton Jr. Canadettes @ Rockland 7 pm

### Saturday, Sept. 23

**Football**  
@ James Madison 1:30 pm

### Sunday, Sept. 24

**Field Hockey**  
v Stanford in Durham, NH 12 pm

**Soccer**  
v Stony Brook 1 pm

### AMERICA EAST FIELD HOCKEY

9/11	<b>Pacific</b>	4	<b>New Hampshire</b>	0
	<b>Sacred Heart</b>	0	<b>Albany</b>	4
9/14	<b>Pacific</b>	0	9/17 <b>New Hampshire</b>	0
	<b>Stanford</b>	1	<b>Harvard</b>	3
9/15	<b>Fairfield</b>	3	<b>Maine</b>	5
	<b>UMass-Lowell</b>	2	<b>Dartmouth</b>	3
	<b>Dartmouth</b>	2	<b>UC Davis</b>	2
	<b>Vermont</b>	5	<b>Providence</b>	5
	<b>Bryant</b>	1	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	0
	<b>UC Davis</b>	2	<b>Massachusetts</b>	2
9/16	<b>Pacific</b>	1		
	<b>California</b>	4		

### AMERICA EAST FIELD HOCKEY CONFERENCE

1	<b>Albany</b>	1-0
2	<b>Stanford</b>	1-0
3	<b>California</b>	1-0
4	<b>Maine</b>	0-0
5	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	0-0
6	<b>Vermont</b>	0-0
7	<b>UC Davis</b>	0-0

### Pats from B1

down. He had one rush for 18 yards in the 37-34 loss to the Atlanta Falcons in the Georgia Dome. These statistics made Cooks the youngest player (20 years, 347 days) since Reidel Anthony in 1997 (20 years, 343 days) to catch a touchdown pass. He continued on with 53 catches for 550 yards in his first season before breaking his thumb in week 11 against the Cincinnati Bengals, ending his season.

Cooks started the 2015 season as the top wide-receiver, catching over 100 yards in week five against

the Philadelphia Eagles. In weeks 15 and 16 combined, Cooks hauled in 15 receptions for 247 yards and two touchdowns against the Detroit Lions and Jacksonville Jaguars.

Before the 2016 season, ESPN pegged Cooks as a breakout candidate. He caught six passes for 143 yards and two touchdowns in week one against the Oakland Raiders. Following that, he set a career-high in receiving yards with 1,173 and his 10 yards per target ranked him No. 6 among NFL wide receivers.

On April 29, 2017, the Pats picked up the fifth-year option on Cooks' contract.

### Hockey from B2

This year's roster will consist of 10 new players: one goalie, four defensemen and five forwards. Let's start with the netminder, Jeremy Swayman, from Anchorage, Alaska. Swayman previously played for Sioux Falls Stampede of the United States Hockey League (USHL) and was drafted in the fourth round, 111th overall by the Boston Bruins in the 2017 NHL Entry Draft.

Looking at the defensemen, Alexis Binner, from Stocksund, Sweden joins the Maine roster. Binner previously played for

the Green Bay Gamblers during the 2016-2017 season. Next is Veli-Matti Tiuraniemi, a native of Pietarsaari, Finland, who previously played for the Dubuque Fighting Saints of the USHL. Brady Keeper from Cross Lake, Manitoba, joins the Black Bears after playing for the OCN Blizzard of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League. Cameron Spicer, from Erie, Colo. joins the team from previously playing for the Islanders Hockey Club of the United States Premier Hockey League (USPHL).

Next up are Maine's new forwards. Jack Quinlivan, from Shrewsbury, Mass., joins the team after

having played for the Boston Junior Bruins during the 2016-2017 season, scoring 18 goals. Another Massachusetts native joins the Black Bears in Kevin Hockey. From Braintree, Mass, Hockey previously played for the South Shore Kings in the USPHL, scoring 16 goals. A Cadca, Slovakia native, Adrian Holesinky joins this year's roster after scoring 11 goals with the Janesville Jets of the North American Hockey League (NAHL). Another international student joins the team in Emil Westerlund, from Linkoping, Sweden. Westerlund previously competed for Linking HC J20, scoring 28 goals. He

also played for the Swedish U19 national team. Last, but certainly not least, Eduards Tralmaks. From Riga, Latvia, he previously played for the Chicago Steel of the USHL, tallying 11 goals.

Having had their top scorer from last year, Blaine Byron, graduate, Maine will be looking to fourth-year Nolan Vesey, who notched 13 goals and 10 assists last season, to produce some offense once again. Maine will also be looking to second-year Chase Pearson, who tallied 14 goals and 8 assists, to contribute to the offense as well. The men finished 11-21-4 in last year's competition.

### Cleveland from B3

Indians on pace for their second World Series appearance in as many years.

The Cleveland Indians have outscored opponents 140-36 for the duration of the streak. The team has only trailed for seven innings out of the 181 innings total in the streak. The dom-

inance exhibited by this team is absolutely unprecedented as the team had hit more home runs (41) than allowed runs (37). The bullpen was unstoppable, just as they were in


the playoffs last season. Returning stars of the pen include closer Cody Allen, who has yet to allow a single run during the streak, and has maintained an earned run average of 0.00

since Aug. 12, a week before the streak began.

The last few series of the regular season for the Indians will be against the Kansas City Royals at home, followed by a road

trip they stops against the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Seattle Mariners, before closing the season out at home against the Twins and the Chicago White Sox.

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# Cheating in sports, what can be done?

**Jordan Houdeshell**  
Editor in Chief

Cheating in sports has been around for years, but recently there have been many incidents that show this unsportsmanlike conduct, in both teams and individual players. One of the more recent scandals involved Apple Watches.

This season, it has been brought to the attention of the media and Major League Baseball that the Boston Red Sox have been using Apple Watches to steal the New York Yankees' signs and use these signs to their advantage. Stealing signs has always been a part of baseball, but this added twist has brought a significant amount of attention from fans of both teams, as the aid of technology is banned.

The league did a thorough investigation after the Yankees submitted a complaint on Sept. 5. They found that the Red Sox had been using these watches to aid them against teams other than just the Yankees, but had not used them since the Yankees filed their complaint. On Sept. 15 the MLB announced that the Red Sox will be fined for violating the technology rules with stealing signs, but the money they are fined will go to the Hurricane Harvey relief efforts.

This is just one example of cheating in sports and how it was dealt with by the league. Baseball is not the only sport where this happens. All sports fans will remember the 2015 "Deflategate" scandal when the New England Patriots were accused of

deflating the footballs at the AFC Championship game against the Indianapolis Colts. The team was found guilty of this by the league and were fined \$1 million as well as losing their 2016 first-round pick and their fourth-round pick in 2017. Quarterback Tom Brady also received a four-game suspension, which outraged many Patriots fans who thought he was innocent.

In both these incidents, the respective leagues handled the instances of cheating how they found appropriate after reviewing the evidence against the team or person accused of these acts. These are both very well-publicized events that teams engaged in, but what is seen more commonly is the use of steroids in sports, which is still a

form of cheating.

Since 1967 when the Olympics created a Medical Commission to handle the use of performance-enhancing drugs, steroids have been an issue in sports. Athletes, at both the professional and college level, are now drug tested and positive tests are handled accordingly.

Despite these measures there have still been many athletes found guilty of using drugs. In 2012, cyclist Lance Armstrong was found to have been using performance-enhancing drugs. He was stripped of his seven Tour de France titles along with his good reputation. Founder of the Lance Armstrong Foundation, Armstrong went from beloved, respected athlete to a disgrace in a matter of a couple of weeks. This

is just one person who has been found to use these steroids to outperform their competition and lost everything because of it.

Clearly cheating has a place in sports and will continue to be an issue for years to come. Cheating is not something that goes without attention, both from the league and the public, but the problem remains that it still exists. When children start to play sports the concept of being a good sport and playing fair are emphasized, but this is being lost by the time that these children grow up and become professional athletes.

In an environment where the best way to make money and gain fame is to outcompete their opponent, many athletes and teams have made the decision that

cheating is the only solution, but in reality this just shows that they are weak. They don't have the guts to admit that they aren't as good as the competition and put in the work to be better. They would rather take the easy way out and risk their reputation as well as their job to cheat their way to the top.

As a society, we need to stop accepting this as a norm. Admit that your idol has done something wrong and hope that they do better next time, but stop making excuses for their acts. Cheating in sports is just as wrong as cheating in any aspect. You wouldn't defend someone who cheated on an exam to get an A they didn't deserve, so why are you defending these athletes who are cheating?

# ESPN has a free speech problem

**Adam Darling**  
Sports Editor

If you are one of the six people who still watches ESPN, you would have heard about everything going on with Jemele Hill, one of the hosts of SC6 and the successor to Jalen Rose on ESPN2's "Numbers Never Lie." Even if you are boycotting ESPN over their liberal bias (bless your heart), you have heard about this incident.

For anyone who hasn't heard about this, on Sept. 11, Hill released a series of tweets calling President Donald Trump a white supremacist and unfit for the position. The network would come out on Sept.

12 and release a statement that said the following.

"The comments on Twitter by Jemele Hill regarding the President do not represent the position of ESPN. We have addressed this with Jemele and she recognizes her actions were inappropriate."

On Sept. 13, White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders labeled the comments "a fireable offense," calling the remarks "outrageous." "I think that's one of the more outrageous comments anyone can make, and certainly something that I think is a fireable offense by ESPN," Sanders said.

Hill apologized to the network later that day, and

ESPN accepted the apology. Everything is all sunshine and rainbows, right? Wrong.

Honestly, I have no issues with what Hill said. It was on her own social media account on her time. She was exercising her First Amendment rights to criticize the president without flat out calling for violence against him or his family. My issue is with how the network handles conservative voices, or even voices who believe that the talk of politics has gotten out of hand.

Take Linda Cohn for instance. Back in April, she went on the "Bernie and Sid Show," and when she was asked about declining viewership, she acknowl-

edged that there was a percentage of viewers who were tuning out due to politics becoming more prevalent, especially when they were liberal stances.

"I felt that the old-school viewers were put in a corner. And not appreciated with all these other changes. They forgot their core. You should never forget your core. And be grateful for your core group," Cohn said.

There has been a miscommunication as to what the exact repercussions were after Cohn was sent home by network president John Skipper. Some have called it a suspension, others say it was just a day off that somehow stretched for an entire

weekend.

If Cohn, one of the most respected anchors that ESPN has, can get suspended for three days for comments that were almost as apolitical as what the base audience wants, why should Hill only get a slap on the wrist and be allowed to keep her slot?

The answer, is hypocritical as it is, is quite simple: ESPN does have a liberal bias, and anything that goes against that is more likely to be subject to reprimanding. Hill can get away with calling President Trump a white supremacist because it is the popular thing to do. Conversely, someone as apolitical as Cohn, let alone a conservative voice like

Curt Schilling, who was fired for sharing a conservative viewpoint about transgender people back in 2016, would face swift retribution.

Obviously, the infiltration of political discussions in sports topics is never going to go away. But allowing only one side of the discussion does not push the debate further. All it serves to do is alienate a fanbase who want an escape from the slop. Either it is all okay, or none of it is, and deciding that Hill's political speech is okay while deeming Cohn's or Schilling's unacceptable is a bad precedent to be setting.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE WILD CARD		GB
1	<b>New York Yankees</b>	+2.5
2	<b>Minnesota Twins</b>	-
3	<b>Los Angeles Angels</b>	2
4	<b>Seattle Mariners</b>	4.5
5	<b>Kansas City Royals</b>	5
6	<b>Texas Rangers</b>	5
7	<b>Baltimore Orioles</b>	5.5
8	<b>Tampa Bay Rays</b>	5.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILD CARD		GB
1	<b>Arizona Diamond Backs</b>	+5
2	<b>Colorado Rockies</b>	-
3	<b>Milwaukee Brewers</b>	2.5
4	<b>St. Louis Cardinals</b>	4.5
5	<b>Miami Marlins</b>	12.5
6	<b>Pittsburgh Pirates</b>	14
7	<b>Atlanta Braves</b>	14
8	<b>San Diego Padres</b>	15.5

**Upcoming Games:**

**NFL:**

**09/21**  
Rams @ 49ers, 8:25 p.m.  
**09/24**  
Ravens @ Jaguars 9:30 a.m.  
Broncos @ Bills, 1 p.m.  
Steelers @ Bears, 1 p.m.  
Saints @ Panthers, 1 p.m.  
Buccaneers @ Vikings, 1 p.m.  
Browns @ Colts, 1 p.m.  
Dolphins @ Jets, 1 p.m.  
Texans @ Patriots, 1 p.m.  
Falcons @ Lions, 1 p.m.  
Giants @ Eagles, 1 p.m.  
Seahawks @ Titans, 4:05 p.m.

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE		Record
East	1 <b>Dolphins</b>	1-0
	2 <b>Bills</b>	1-1
West	1 <b>Broncos</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Raiders</b>	2-0
North	1 <b>Ravens</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Steelers</b>	2-0
South	1 <b>Titans</b>	1-1
	2 <b>Jaguars</b>	1-1

NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE		Record
East	1 <b>Eagles</b>	1-1
	2 <b>Cowboys</b>	1-1
West	1 <b>Seahawks</b>	1-1
	2 <b>Cardinals</b>	1-1
North	1 <b>Lions</b>	1-0
	2 <b>Packres</b>	1-0
South	1 <b>Panthers</b>	2-0
	2 <b>Buccaneers</b>	1-0

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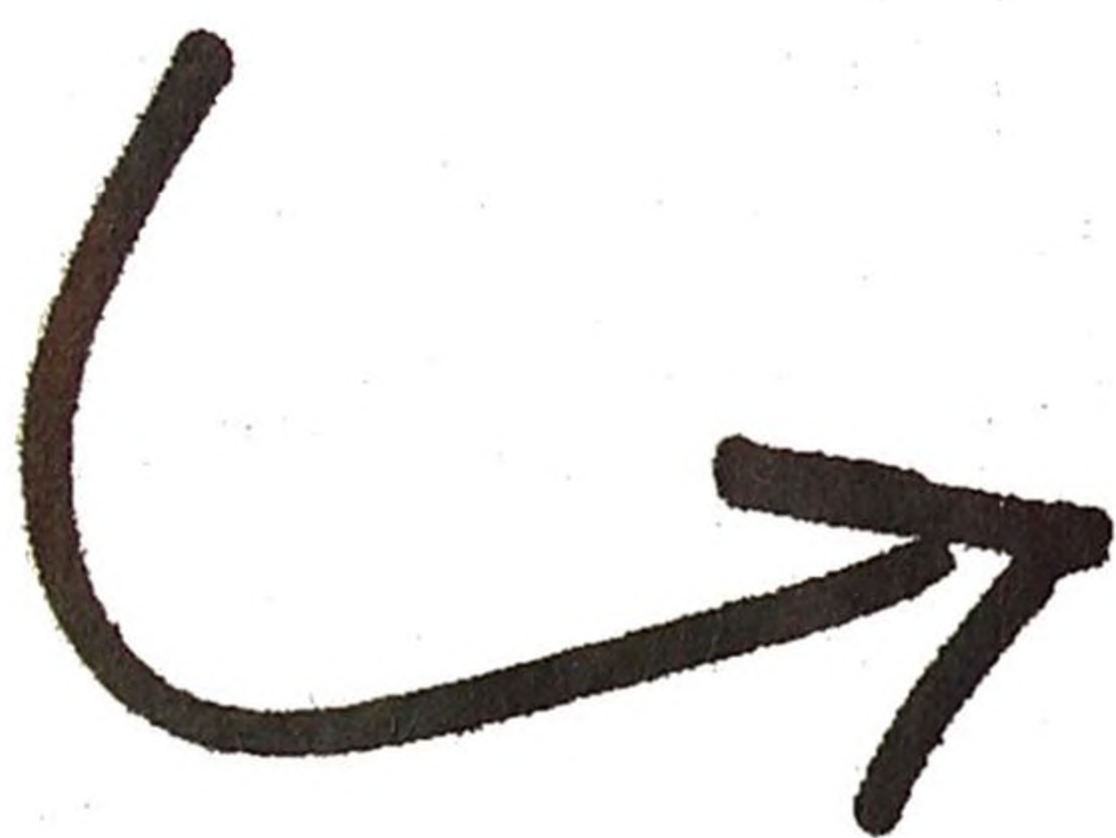


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