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It's no secret that Maine is a destination for craft beer enthusiasts and brewing alike. The industry contributed $229 million to the state's economy last year, and with new breweries opening every year, the buzz is unlikely to stop.

According to a University of Maine economic impact report conducted by Andrew Crandall and Sarah Wulch, 16 new breweries opened in Maine last year. For craft beer enthusiasts, the availability of a new, unexplored frontier.

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

OBC's Bangor Barrel Project is aimed at reusing the same barrel aged beers created using barrels to age the beer, giving the brewer the ability to add unique flavors. OBC's Head Brewer, Aaro 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 than just working with."

For this summer, OBC released the To-Do Golden Sour, one of their barrel aged beers created at their experimental brewery in Bangor. A combination of oak, Brett, lacto, field, the To-Do is part of OBC's Bangor Barrel Project.

You can't get that at the tasting room anymore, but if the upcoming Great Bangor Beer Week, OBC will be pouring from a keg of To-Do along with their newest barrel aged beer called Loa Sour Wheat.

The Loa Sour Wheat is the first sour beer with chamois, coriander, and orange peel.

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

"It is a totally different style of brewing with the barrel project, you're able to take one flavor and combine it with another. Your tool box 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-selling beers in the state, and he expects the barrel to add a raspberry-jam-like flavor

OBC also recently collaborated with Medusa Brewing Company to create the Last Laser IPA, a double IPA with a "Hawaiian Punch flavor.

"With 7.6 percent alcohol by volume, this beer was packed a punch.

Beloved Business "Professor Passes"

MBS Staff Writer

The beginning of the summer marked the death of a highly regarded Maine Business School (MBS) professor. After a battle with cancer, he was born in Bath, Maine, where he met his wife, Debra Cobb.

McKenna attended the University of Maine from 1975 to 1978, and pursued the Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity, where he eventually became the chapter's president. He was also involved in a job at the fraternity's Feedquarters, in Richmond, Va. He served as a Regional Director in 1977 and worked there until 1980.

Among other boards and committees, McKenna served more than 30 years on the National Housing Corporation as a Managing Director. The majority of his efforts focused on improving the quality of life and quality of the brotherhood.

He began working for Popular Bank, where he wrote the "Complete Guide to Regional Marketing." Other early ventures included the Moscow State Club, Uni- due's Steak House and opening an American-style diner in Moscow, Russia. The diner saw great success in Moscow as the locals loved the American-style atmosphere.

McKenna started his own brewery in 2010, he began an adjunct professor and head of the faculty in the wine industry in 2010. At the University of Maine, McKenna's was leadership and "teaching your students," a focus of his teaching experience.

The great quality grew into a mar- ror in the MBS. In 2010, he was offered a full-time Ex- ceptional-Experience position at the university and accepted. He also started a "pick- the-trainer" course of study for two adjunct profes- sors in the Leadership program.

Ian Mc, Dean of MBS and professor of Management is the head of the MBS Advisory Board for the MBS.

"Shawn was a wonderful colleague and everyone was in the Maine Business School. He always met people with a smile and in- cluded his energy and care for people were clearly ac- quaint. We all knew that he was battling a dangerous kind of cancer, but he was persevering through those good days and he was a fighter, he live with the cancer and it won."

McKenna also did work with small Maine businesses on the side. He was passion- ate about building up and making the best of your own business. He served on the MBS Advisory Board and was an incorporation member at the UM farms website.

He is remembered dearly by many current students. The discussion about the impact of Shawn was held in the economics center and many students were present. The students were present and also mentioned that much of the job as univer- sity president is to fundraise. They feel that much attention goes toward recruiting international students, but not as much attention goes toward supporting them.

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Taylor Abbott
MBS Staff Writer

During the past week, the University of Maine president kicked off the presidential search process by giving a talk on Wednesday, when an open discussion was held for faculty members to express their views on what the new president should be like.

The position will be vac- ant, as UMaine's current president, Susan Hunter, will be retiring after 30 years of service. Hunter was the first female president among UMaine's 15 former presidents.

On Thursday, Sept. 14, a discussion was held on the campus. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Elisa Hook, Associate Professor and Professor in Student Affairs and Recruitment, and was part of the MBS Advisory Board and was an incorporation member at the UM farms website.

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McKenna is a mentor for me. A great dy- namic—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 topics, he focused largely on a project called “Your Personal Brand.” Topics in the course included creating goals and implementing websites, motivation, and how to catch people winning, among other topics.

On McKenna’s influence, McKenna is ranked as a five-star professor. Take include “inspirational,” “expectations,” “amazing lectures,” “humble,” and “gives good feedbacks.” Students made comments such as, “The- mendous guy, take his 290 class. "Shawn is a great pro- fessor and 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 by the book. But because he loves his students. Participation key in his class, but it’s a to you actually want to par- ticipate. He aims to "catch you winning" and would do absolutely anything for his students,” and “Hands down the best teacher I’ve ever had.”

Dr. Matthew Graham, an as- sistant professor of Manage- ment Information Systems, worked closely with McKen- na during their time together in BHS. “Shawn and I shared many jokes togeth- er as we passed each other in the halls of the BHS. He always said I was Super- man and he was Batman. Two heroes on the same mission, but how to connect to help us not only achieve in our classroom but also in life. Shawn was a guy who always seemed, 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 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: anything he could do, they say, "the man through the forest." In the class, it wasn’t only teaching to the class, he taught to each in- dividual and students loved him for that.”

Shawn McKenna remembered one memory in specific, “He de- voted Shawn moment.”

Once I was in Boston for an event and he endi- cated that we would meet and discuss our plans for a lead- ership 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 about an hour, we meet to talk about our ideas, and then we went to dinner with two other people. After such a long day you travel across nine time zones “with the sun,” one is usually completely worn out — but not him. If was at first hadn’t traveled at all. His energy was amazing.

Alumna will be remem- bered by BHS as an amaz- ing and inspirational profes- sor, and person, and will be missed dearly.
**Panel discusses North Korea Crisis**

Dyson, C. (Contributor). The School of Policy and International Affairs (SPIA) hosted a panel discussion open to the public in the Barco Room of the Moore Union. The panel was opened by U.S. Senator Stanley Moorlach, a former politician and veteran of the U.S. military, who described the political landscape of the North Korean leader, Kim Jong-un. The discussion centered around the current situation in North Korea and the potential for peace and diplomacy.

**The Central Role of C.D. Decency by Punishment**

The discussion began with an exploration of the role of military escalating the conflict, or if any such escalation will lead to a resolution of the long-standing North Korean nuclear threat. The panelists emphasized the importance of international cooperation and diplomatic efforts to address the crisis.

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The panelists agreed that the key to resolving the crisis lies in the willingness of both North Korea and the international community to engage in meaningful dialogue and negotiations. They highlighted the importance of maintaining a diplomatic track and avoiding any actions that could escalate tensions.

**The Central Role of C.D. Decency by Punishment**

The panelists concluded by urging the international community to remain committed to finding a peaceful resolution to the crisis. They emphasized the need for continued engagement with North Korea and the importance of maintaining a dialogue that is both firm and flexible.
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Hayley Bryant
Commuter

New Senators and Office Appointments
These new senators were sworn in this week: Ghadecka Davis, Lihn Phan and Zoe Thomas.

Resignations and Omission
Hassan Ali resigned as a senator, Erin Daugherty resigned as Representative to the Graduate Student Senate, and Alyx Allen resigned as Chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission.

Sharrn Mahmoud and Troy Cochrain were dismissed due to attendance issues.

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

Executive Reports
President Mary-Celeste Fournier said that she was glad to see the Senate growing as a new senators were added. She opened up for the Director of Communications (DOC) position, and Pham will serve as chairperson for elections at the end of the meeting.

Vice President Logan Aromando sat Sept. 24 at the back of the room, and said he was looking forward to seeing everyone there. Aromando also reminded senators of parliamentary procedures, due to the influx of new senators.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Peng Ryan Wang reported $461,264.87 in unallocated funds.

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

The Entertainment procedure, Maria Maffucci reported that Attorney Sean O’Mara met with 20 students and discussed the process that would likely meet with all new senators. He also met with executives on how to protest against club fraud.

He has two student trials next week, and thanks the Marquis for working with Legal Services last year.

Gibert was not present. Fournier announced that they held elections last week to fill officer positions and established committees.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) representative Samuel Pankow reported that they had their first meeting last week and have a series of upcoming events, including BETA Theta Pi’s annual Kan Jam Classic and Fly’s annual Hurree Push on Saturday, Sept. 23, as well as Alpha Gamma Mu’s annual paint war on Sunday, Sept. 24.

Panhellenic Council representative Sarah Walter reported that recruitment went "really well," with 138 completing the process. They have not held a meeting yet.

Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) representative Justin Lai reported that they are still organizing Fall Friday, which took place on Friday, Sept. 15.

Donna, College Representative Christopher Honors College Representative Jacob Brot-A

Community Association Reports
Student Heritage Alliance (SHAC) representative Mohammad "Faeza" Hashim was not present. President Floreani announced that they held their first meeting on Monday, with almost all club representatives in attendance.

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

Wilkie Stain representatives for Mauro Philippines was not present, and there was no report.

Unfinished Business
The Senate held a roll call vote on the cabinet vision with the new 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 Body, removing the GPA requirement for a senator from 2.5 to 2.0.

New Business
The Senate was joined by new senators for games and practices for the fall season.

The Society of Women Engineers was granted $3,000 for plane tickets, and hotel rooms for 13 students to attend the Women Engineers conference in Austin, Texas at the end of October.

The Woodsman team was granted $3,525 for registration and hotel rooms for three meets this semester, as well as preseason instaillation to kit 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 $1,500 for 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 Bredie 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.

Kaledi Czuprynski was elected Secretary to the Student Senate.

Linh Phan was elected to Political Activism.

Bentley Simpson was elected to Services.

Zhehui Liu was elected to the Student Organization Committee.

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Seven arrested after Malaysian school fire

Seven suspects were arrested in Malaysia on Saturday afternoon following a religious school fire that killed 33 students and two adults. All suspects were between ages 11 and 19. According to Kuala Lumpur Police Chief Dato' 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 grilles.

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 20 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 in the attack but has not taken full responsibility. The explosives were 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 police were injured, but none in a 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 85 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 780 miles outside of Cape Verde but is expected to weaken to a depression by Tuesday.

**Stress Reduction**

**Bang read 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.

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**Divisions Answer Key**

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DACA: What is it and how it affects us

Jonathan Chen
Contributor

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program was established in 2012 by the Obama administration. President Barack Obama, through the executive order, afforded millions of children who came to the United States as children to stay, and work without worry about deportation. Dreamers, named after the DREAM Act which was proposed and denied many times in the past decades, 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 executive order, he argues that "fewer wages and higher health care for American workers, substantial burdens on local social service budgets, the illicit activities of those known or suspected of being illegal aliens, and violent crime by illegal aliens, and criminal and cartel, and at the same time commit in years in costs paid for by U.S. taxpayers as their fees for decrying on the repeal. He was also disturbed by theDice Starnes

The DREAM Act includes a provision that grants temporary legal status to undocumented immigrants who entered the United States before the age of 16, have been in the country for at least 5 years, have not committed a serious crime, and are in school or working. The program has been controversial, with some praising it as a step towards a more just immigration system and others arguing that it rewards illegal behavior.

In 2017, the Trump administration announced its intention to end the DACA program, and in September of that year, a federal judge in California ordered the program to remain in place. The Supreme Court later ruled in favor of the program, but the administration had already begun the process of phasing it out. In 2018, the program was temporarily extended, but its future remains uncertain.
Reconsidering “diversity” in college applications

Thumbs up or down

PSAs
Rainy days
Mexico
Water buffalo
Stephen King
Bee sting
Cassini
Zucchini
Fall break
Bone break
The New Scotch culture is found in the Fife. Unlike in the U.S., exchange stu- dents are a common sight in the streets. They are a part of the Scottish culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (breath in your face, but you don’t push them away because you love them so much). That’s my relation- ship with old Scottish men in the United States—a love of deep af- fects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scot- tish culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (breath in your face, but you don’t push them away because you love them so much). That’s my relation- ship with old Scottish men in the United States—a love of deep af- fects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scotch culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (breath in your face, but you don’t push them away because you love them so much). That’s my relation- ship with old Scottish men in the United States—a love of deep affection affects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scotch culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (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 the United States—a love of deep affection affects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scotch culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (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 the United States—a love of deep affection affects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scotch culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (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 the United States—a love of deep affection affects me to the bone. I’m not the only one who feels this way. Our love for our country is an essential part of Scotch culture. I quickly found that as in so many places, a great deal of people like fishing. They live like dogs. You know when you’re watching football (them or your) and dog’s jump up on your lap and breathe deeply (breath in your face, but you don’t push them away because you love them so much).
Motivational talk encourages students to speak up

Alena Ullrich
Culture Editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, nearly 650 student athletes gathered at the Hauck Auditorium. Devesh 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. Ullrich received a $26,000 grant 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 whether to direct the money came up, the committee reached a consensus on mental health.

Alina Ullrich
Culture Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 14, University of Maine students and alumni gathered at the University of Maine to talk about the study abroad fair because this was the first time all the programs were hosted at the same time.

The study abroad fair was organized to give students an opportunity to learn about the different programs available at the University of Maine, including study abroad, internships, and research opportunities.

The fair was hosted by the Office of International Programs, which organizes and coordinates study abroad programs. The fair was open to all students, regardless of their major or academic standing.

In addition to the programs offered by the Office of International Programs, the fair also featured booths from organizations that support study abroad, such as the United States Fulbright Program and the Scholarships and Grants Office.

The fair was an opportunity for students to learn about the different options available to them and to make informed decisions about their future academic and professional paths.

In conclusion, the study abroad fair was a success, with numerous students attending and learning about the different programs available to them. The fair was a great opportunity for students to explore their options and make important decisions about their future academic and professional paths.
**The National is wide awake in "Sleep Well Beast"**

On Friday, Sept. 8, The National resumed 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 leaves you on a foot through the locked doors of Berninger’s mind. Berninger transforms his personal and collective emotions into bricks for his audience to consume. The album frequently produces moments that feel more like confession... than song lyrics.

In an interview with Rolling Stone, Berninger gave more insight into his process and motive: “I’m just about making love, and it’s about managing falling apart. I’m not particularly good at that, and but it’s hard, manage my mood and my mind and the lyrics together about our own struggles and it’s difficult to write, but it’s savory me. The manuscript of my Lyric, my manage is that it’s good for everyone. And that’s gonna be a strange and, and probably amusing. However, the album is much more dynamic and less intimate than that.

The first song, 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, and it is not overstated. "There’s political content in almost every song we’ve ever written on some level. It’s everything. There was no mention that this was more political than before."

Culled through their nearly 20-year career, this album hosts a multitude 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, any song from Milestone, Sunset, and the New Deer tracks 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 if you are living their 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 first we went out.

All in all, this album feels like a tragically romantic 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 shins on your other half, dancing with someone else.

**“Wind River” brutally explores the over look ing of Native American Tragedies**

"Wind River" is Taylor Sheridan’s first film writing project, following "Second Man" (2015) and "Hell or High Water" (2016). "Wind River" follows the most brutal form of his other two films, this one being the chilling story of a homicide on a Native American reservation in the most remote western territory in Wyoming.

Sheridan tells the story of Jake Barnes (Elizabeth Olsen), an FBI agent assigned to investigate the murder of a young woman who has disappeared, as explained in the last minutes of the film. Every other demographic, has thoroughly read the intriguing premises.

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 (Griffin Green) is the chief, and the severely understaffed police department on the reservation. When Ben discovers what he believes to be the kind of place that gets flagged. When Ben, Lambert and Lambert go to the yard and get help invidious gaging at a nearby oil drilling station, Benner remarks on the possibility of being as dangerous in the age and size of the Rhine.

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Third annual Fiesta kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month

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Third annual Fiesta kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month

Sarah O'Malley
Staff Writer

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Kayla Brice has shown herself in a bigger role during the 2017 campaign after claim- ing 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 season. “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 entered my captain the 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 has found herself as 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 kind of fell in love with the atmosphere and environment.”

Malone 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 Hans- tockey United when in Nova Scotia, but not even the Portland native could have envisioned a transition into Division I. “The intensity and de- mand of DI is just demanding physically and mentally, but I think, back at home, the program did help me,” Brice said.

The Regional EX- CEL Program in Con- necticut helps many players and focuses on individualized programs, target areas of player ability and deficiency using statistical and video analysis, team concepts, tactical applications, inju- ry prevention, athletic nu- triential requirements and age-specific training with emphasis on speed of play and performance criteria. Kayla Brice has shown herself as 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. Con- necticut 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 Con- necticut, but Brice and her teammates will look to get back on track as they start conference play Sunday, Sept. 24. Stone Burks University

Cook plays first game against Saints

Taylor Manex Contributor

The New England Patriots were head to head with the New Orleans Saints on Sunday afternoon with a new player Brandon Copeland. A first-round pick in the 2014 draft by the Saints, was traded to the Patriots in March Staring at 5 feet 10 inch- es and 185 pounds, Cooks is 23 years old and hall from Islandia, Calif. He played college football at Oregon State University and is currently number 14 on the roster for the Pato- nes. Cooks’ trade was con- troversial following his 2016 season on the Saints. According to several reports involving such as CBS Sports, ESPN and NFL.com, Saints quar- terback Drew Brees stated that Cook’s departure was the main reason for the Saints to fall short of Super Bowl LI. Brees stated that Cook’s departure was the ex- pression of his concerns with head coach Sean Payton during the 2016 season, but they were not addressed un- til the preseason. “To the Saints, it was reported that Cooks cared more about himself than the team and they knew he wanted to be paid highly, which was not the case. This lip- sered the trading process. According to Sunday, the Saints used Ryan Mccamish as their starting left tackle, who they selected with the pick they acquired from the Pats, "I was really excited to hear the news," said Cooks. "The New England Patriots are a great organization and they are a great team. I feel like I can contribute to the team and help them win games. I’m ready to go out there and play and contribute to the team."
Cross Country splits dual meet against New Hampshire

Black Bears fall to URI 30-33 on Friday at Home.

Jack Barber, Contributed.

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 Haley Lawrence finished in 19:09, a time that was good for her first career first-place finish. Despite Lawrence's strong showing, the Black Bears (0-2) fell to the Wildcats (1-1) by a score of 35-38. First-year Emma Jordan finished in fourth with a time of 19:11. Fourth-year Cassandra Howard ran her final meet in Maine, and made the most of it. Howard placed eighth with a time of 20:04, with another 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 really different terrain from where I trained. But I know this course well," Lawrence said.

On the men’s side, the Black Bears (1-1) dominated the early part of the race before the Wildcats could make it interesting. Third-year Aaron Williams led the way for the Black Bears, finishing the five mile race in first place with a time of 25:04. This was the first meet victory in Williams' collegiate career. Maine would take four spots in the top five, with second-year Jake Tyree taking second with a time of 26:06, third-year Josh Home taking third at 26:16 and third-year Dan Lesko taking fifth at 26:37.

New Hampshire would star in the meet with a few crucial finishes of their own. Second-year Nicole Damos-Savaia finished in fourth, and the Wildcats would take six spots in 11 below third-year Simon Pinkiewicz’s 10th-place finish for Maine’s final scorer.

Williams is optimistic about the team's performance moving forward. "Now that we have seen how well we can run at this humility, maybe we could do something even better next week against better competition," Williams said.

Maine will be back in action next Friday for the Battle of BeanTown at 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.
Next, the defender . . .

Returning to the lineup are leading scorers Tereza Vanovska, a second-year forward from the Czech Republic, and Brooke Slagle, a junior from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Vanovska finished her freshman season with 16 goals in 38 games. Stacey finished her junior season with 16 goals in 38 games. Carly Jackson, a senior and captain from the University of North Carolina, finished her senior season with 16 goals in 38 games. The team will have at least two seniors on the roster next season.

The women finished their regular season last year 10-11-1 and finished fourth in the NCAA Division III standings. The team is looking to improve on its record this year. The women will be under the guidance of new assistant coach Dena Slagle.

The women will play a schedule that includes games against teams from the USA, Canada, and Europe. The schedule will be announced later in the season.

The women will also compete in the NCAA Division III Women’s Basketball Championship. The championship will be held in March and will feature 16 teams.

For more information on the women’s basketball team, visit the university’s website at www.womenstennis.com.
down, he had one rush for 18 yards in the 37-24 loss to the Atlanta Falcons in the Georgia Dome. These statistics, made Cooks the youngest player (20 years, 347 days) since Fredi Anderson in 1997 (20 years, 343 days) to catch a touchdown pass. He continued on with 59 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 four against the Philadelphia Eagles. In weeks 15 and 16 combined, Cooks topped in 15 receptions for 247 yards and two touchdowns against the Detroit Lions and Jacksonville Jaguars.

Before the 2018 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 Patriots 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 newcomer Jeremy Swanson, from Anchorage, Alaska. Swanson previously played for the St. Louis Flames 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, Alexx Binner, from Bloomfield, Minnesota joins the Mamer senior. Binner previously played for the Green Bay Gamblers during the 2016-2017 season. Next is Vel-Mat Tursunow, a native of Parsuana, Finland, who previously played for the Dubuque Fighting Saints of the USHL. Brady Knoop from Cross Lake, Minn. joins the Black Bears after playing for the OCH Blizzards of the Mandan's Junior Hockey League. Cameron Spoor, from Eau Claire, Wisconsin joins the team from a promising career in the Northern Michigan University Ice Hockey League (USPHL).

Next up are Jamie’s new forwards. Jack Gellatly, from Shrewsbury, Masse joins the team from a promising career in the Northern Michigan University Ice Hockey League (USPHL).

The Cleveland Indians have had some success, winning 14-36 for the duration of the season. The team has only played seven scores out of the 181 innings tot-

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Indians on pace for their second World Series appearance in two years.
The Maine Campus

Cheating in sports, what can be done?

The league did a thorough investigation after the incident and submitted a complaint on Sept. 5. They found that the Red Sox had been using these watches to tell them against teams other than just the Yankees, but had not used them since the Yankees filed their complaint. On Sept. 12, the MLB announced that their Red Sox will be fined for violating the technology rules with cheating signs, but the money they are fined will go to the Dominican Cancer Harvey relief efforts.

This is not always a problem in sports, but this added twist has brought a significant amount of attention from fans of both teams, as the aid technology is earning.

Adam Darling
Sports Editor

If you are one of the six people who still watch ESPN, you would have heard about everything going on with Jemele Hill, one of the hosts of SC6 and the successor to Carien Pope on ESPN2 and SportsCenter. Even if you boycott ESPN, you can't stop Jemele Hill's words and what she is saying. Her latest one is going viral, but it is not about sports, it is about her heart, you have heard about her coming out as bi-sexual. For anyone who hasn't heard about this, on Sept. 11, Hill released a series of tweets calling President Donald Trump a white Guatemalan and unfit for the position. The network would come out on Sept. 12 and release a statement that said the following.

"The ESPN Network regrets the language employed by Jemele Hill regarding President Donald Trump. Ms. Hill expressed her opinions without regard for how they may have been perceived."

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Sometimes people don't wear pants. It's a fact. -Colyb abridged copy of 6-4-1

A family of four spends $1500 a year on food they don't eat.

Cook it, freeze it, share it. Don't just waste it.
Professional Sports This Week

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