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## LL.Bean Visits Campus as part of Marketing Campaign



LL.Bean visited campus to kick off Outdoor Nation, Tuesday.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

### Jack Barber Staff Writer

L.L. Bean visited the University of Maine as part of their Bean Outsider marketing campaign this past week. The bean boot sat parked on the end of the mall near Fogler library along with a custom boot lacing station, a trailer modified into a mobile shoe store, a boot throwing game and more.

The event is part of L.L. Bean's annual college tour, during which they travel to schools within close proximity to their store.

"Maine is a great venue to go to school in because there's so much going on outside," L.L. Bean experiential marketing specialist, Ben Sandy, said. He explained that the goal of their new Bean Outsider is "trying to encourage peo-

ple to go outside and be an outsider."

Students had the opportunity to play cornhole, shop for shoes or play "boot toss" for prizes. The marketing employees running the campaign also sold custom-colored shoelaces of the customer's choosing.

Many students also participated in the #beanoutsider photo contest by dressing up in L.L. Bean apparel, posing in front of the L.L. Bean bootmobile and posting the images to Instagram using the hashtags #beanoutsider and #LLBeancontest. The six winners of the contest will each receive a \$100 L.L. Bean gift card.

The event also offered students the opportunity to enter in a raffle for a \$300 L.L. Bean gift card.

L.L. Bean was founded

by Leon Leonwood Bean of Greenwood, Maine with the invention of his "Maine Hunting Shoe." Bean was born in 1872. He grew up in Greenwood and South Paris, Maine before setting up his business in Freeport. By the age of 13, he was already a successful hunter and outdoorsman.

By sending advertisements to lists of registered hunters, Bean began a mail order program through which he sold his boots.

The first version of the boot was sold in 1911, but many customers returned them after the boot's rubber fell off or cracked. After refunding the customer's money, and making some modifications to the boot to reduce wear on the rubber sole, Bean began sales again.

The Maine hunting boot would eventually become

the iconic Bean boots of today. Bean set up shop in the basement of his brother's dry goods store and by 1917, had enough money to open the first official L.L. Bean store in Freeport, Maine.

L.L. Bean became more than just a shoe company and began to sell tools, clothes, home goods and camping, hunting and fishing gear.

Eleanor Roosevelt once visited the Freeport store and Bean gave her a trout knife as a gift for the president.

The store continued on successfully through the Great Depression, and in 1951 the Freeport, Maine store opened 24 hours a day. Bean took the locks off the doors, claiming there was no longer any need for them.

Opening the store 24

hours a day was apparently inspired by the hunters who would stop by in the late hours of the night and ring the doorbell until a clerk answered the door.

In 1960, the L.L. Bean fishing outlet produced its first of many pieces of tackle: a hand-tied fly fishing lure.

Leon Leonwood passed away in 1967 at the age of 94. He passed the position of president on to his grandson Leon Gordon. The Freeport, Maine store closed for the first time since opening 24 hours a day on the day of Bean's funeral: Feb. 5, 1967.

In 1979, L.L. Bean began offering their Outdoor Discovery Schools which teaches participants everything from kayaking to fly fishing to archery. The schools have now instructed over 150,000 people in

outdoor activities.

L.L. Bean now has over 40 stores spread across 18 states. The first U.S. store outside of Maine was opened in McLean, Va. in 2000.

In 2012, the company celebrated its 100th anniversary with the creation of the bootmobile, the iconic boot-shaped vehicle which can often be seen driving up and down highway 295.

Today, L.L. Bean continues its dedication to the outdoors by encouraging people to get outside through its Outdoor Discovery Schools, its contests and initiatives such as the Bean Outsider campaign, and their 100 percent money back guarantees.

"We're here to bring our product and our way of life to kids," Sandy said.

## Maine ARCA driver Austin Theriault signs with Bangor company

### Haley Sylvester News Editor

Fort Kent native Austin Theriault is an American professional stock car racing driver. The 23-year-old currently competes full time in the ARCA racing series, driving the No. 52 Chevrolet Impala for Ken Schrader racing.

His website, AustinTheriault.com, details his start in the sport at age 13 in the summer of

2007. His first race was in Caribou, Maine at Spud Speedway. Growing up in a small northern Maine town provided him ample opportunity to work with his father and grandfather on building and setting up race cars. Early on in Theriault's career, he purchased his first V6-powered late model stock car and one week later, captured the win at the inaugural Spud 150. Several weeks later, he qualified for his first

American-Canadian Late Model Tour (ACT) race at Oxford Plains Speedway in Oxford, Maine.

From 2010 to 2013, Theriault participated in over 60 races throughout New England and the United States, gathering seven wins in large races and numerous top-five and top-ten finishes. In addition, he spent two years as a Brad Keselowski Racing (BKR)

See Theriault on A2

## UMaine Flying Club starts off new year with new president

### Taylor Abbott Contributor

The University of Maine Flying Club (also known as the Aviation Club) has kicked off their semester with a new president and a new set of goals to achieve. David Stansfield, a second-year mechanical engineer student, is the club president and is hoping to attract more students to the club who are passionate about flying.

The club was founded in 1970 and has members that include UMaine students as well as people from the outside community. Upon paying membership fees and flying fees, members can fly in one of the two planes that the club owns. Cessna 172 is the newer plane owned by the club, which can seat four. This plane was donated to the club with a retail value of around \$250,000.

"We are very lucky to

have had this donated to us," Stansfield said.

The club also owns a Cessna 152, which seats two people. These planes are kept at Bangor International Airport.

Joining the club is a very easy process, according to Stansfield. Those interested are encouraged to attend meetings, even if they do not necessarily want to fly the plane. After attend-

See Flying on A2



## Therault from A1

super late model development driver. He currently holds the position of being the youngest driver to get a podium finish in the TD Bank 250 held at Oxford Plains Speedway.

Therault has been able to build up his fan base with his easygoing nature and positive attitude at every track with meet-and-greets and autograph sessions across the country.

Outside of the track, Therault enjoys piloting airplanes, working on stock cars, mountain biking, running, reading and catching up on current events. On his 20th birthday, he earned his Private Pilot's

license and has continued with his aviation studies.

Therault currently resides in Cornelius, N.C. After graduating high school in 2012 as part of the National Honor Society, he moved to continue his professional racing career. More recently, Therault has received sponsorship from Cross Insurance of Bangor for the remainder of the racing season. According to an article in the Bangor Daily News (BDN), they will serve as an associate sponsor for the season finale, the Kansas 150, at Kansas Speedway on Oct. 20.

Therault reportedly leads the series in virtually every category this season with six wins and 15 top-five finishes over

18 races. Therault said in a team press release that he was pleased to display Cross Insurance on his car. He told the BDN that he is excited to be sponsored by Cross Insurance because Maine is where it started for him.

On Friday, Sept. 22, Therault captured his seventh consecutive win of the season at the Crosley Brands 150 at the Kentucky Speedway. He also has a profile on the NASCAR website. Sponsors for Therault include Austin Therault Racing; Ken Schrader Racing, Inc.; Wiley X; Federated Auto Parts; Orlando Longwood Auto Auction; Everett J. Prescott, Inc. and Unicover, Inc.

## Flying from A1

ing meetings, members are required to pay a fee for membership, and those who want to fly then pay another fee to cover gas and other expenses.

Stansfield recommends that those who may not want to fly still attend meetings.

"Being a no fly member still has its benefits," he said. "This is more about interest versus being able to fly. You can still go on the plane with the pilot, you just don't need ground school experience."

Ground school is not required in order to be a member of this club, but is highly recommended.

"My goal as club president is to make this club more interactive and to meet more frequently. I would also like to create a more collective group of individuals. I like teamwork," Stansfield said.

The club currently meets once a month in the FFA room of the Union, but Stansfield hopes to schedule in a few extra nights a month that fit everyone's schedules.

One of the trips that Stansfield is hoping to take his club members on is a flight to the Bangor Air National Guard Base. From here, members can see all of the air traffic as well as control it.

For those interested in being a member of the UMaine Flying Club, Stans-

field encourages students to talk to him and attend a meeting. The club is currently working on updating their social media and plan to have an up-to-date Facebook page within the next few weeks.

"Flying is an unforgettable experience," Stansfield said.

The UMaine Flying Club's next meeting is on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the FFA room of the Union.

# Governor LePage proposes psychiatric facility on residential street, public reacts negatively



The Bangor City Hall in downtown Bangor, Maine (9/20/2017).

Ian Liggett, Staff.

## Taylor Abbott Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Bangor City Hall held a city council meeting for residents to express their concerns about Gov. Paul LePage's plan to open a psychiatric facility on Hogan Road in Bangor.

The room was packed with approximately 70 people, many residents of either Hogan Road or nearby. Residents were angry that this proposal was thrown at them without any vote or discussion, and this was the first time since the announcement was made that they were given a place to express their concerns.

The forensic psychiatric facility, which would hold

21 beds, was proposed by LePage without any involvement from the state legislature. The patients to be housed in this facility are those who committed a crime but were either found not guilty or incompetent to stand trial.

The original plan presented to the legislature was to build the unit near Riverview Psychiatric Center, a state-run facility currently located in Augusta. Due to LePage refusing to answer any questions regarding this "step-down" facility, the legislature rejected his plan.

Riverview has also had several reports of mistreatment and violence, and accounts of being short staffed, which has built a

bad reputation for the facility. These accusations resulted in a loss of federal funding after further investigation. LePage, however, has claimed that the Obama administration "retaliated" against him by conducting this investigation.

Riverview lost its federal certification after separate audits found problems in the facility. Stun guns, pepper spray and handcuffs were being used on patients, and there were instances of improper record-keeping, medication errors and failure to report progress that patients were making, according to an article by the Portland Press Herald. There have also been reports of mis-

management, abuse and neglect.

By putting the location in Bangor, the governor argues that he does not need legislative approval, meaning that he does not need to answer questions regarding funding and staffing. It is unclear as to whether or not this will be run like a facility or a prison, according to an article published by the Bangor Daily News.

Paul Amoroso, a landowner near Hogan Road, expressed his concerns. He owns apartment complexes in the area of the proposed facility.

"I have 230 residents that will all be within a stone throw of the facility, and building this facility will

throw away the worth of a company we have spent 35 years building," he said. "Would you want this property near your home?"

This road houses many students from Husson University as well, and students stepped up to express their concerns about their safety. Many feel as though the building would put their safety at risk.

Another concern came from the elderly.

Mariam Bailey, a 90-year-old woman who rents a property in Bangor, said, "I have always felt safe on this property. In fact, I think I forgot to lock my door this evening," she laughed. "But it's such a shame that this facility will be built here. It is up to

the governor to change his ways and put it in a safer place."

Many Bangor residents recognized that this facility is needed, just not in or around the Bangor area. Some audience members mentioned that "with the proper care, they [the patients] are good people who have made mistakes."

The message of the city council meeting was loud and clear: LePage needs to think about how the location of this facility will affect the community, the property value of surrounding properties and the residents.





# Trump fires back at NFL over player protests

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

President Donald Trump has created quite the controversy on social media in the past week over certain NFL players decision to kneel during the national anthem before their games to protest racial oppression and inequality in the United States. Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick was the first player to protest the national anthem last season by sitting down during a preseason game, and then kneeling during week one.

Since the start of the 2017 season, players from several NFL teams have chosen to protest by kneeling, sitting, raising their fists, placing their hands on teammates' shoulders and locking arms

during the national anthem.

The morning of Sunday, Sept. 24, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady posted an Instagram picture with James White with the caption "Strength. Passion. Love. Brotherhood. Team Unity. Commitment. Dedication. Determination. Respect. Loyalty. Work. #nflplayer." Shortly after, Green Bay Packers quarterback posted a similar picture on his Instagram of himself and teammates Davante Adams, Randall Cobb and Jordy Nelson. The caption included five hashtags: unity, brotherhood, family, dedication and love.

One day after Trump's remarks that the NFL players choosing not to stand during the national anthem was disrespectful, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell

released a statement that called the comments "divisive," though Trump was not mentioned by name. Trump fired back on Twitter on Saturday afternoon that said, "Roger Goodell of NFL just put out a statement trying to justify the total disrespect certain players show to our country. Tell them to stand!"

"The NFL and our players are at our best when we help create a sense of unity in our country and our culture. There is no better example than the amazing response from our clubs and players to the terrible natural disasters we've experienced over the last month," Goodell said in the statement "Divisive comments like these demonstrate an unfortunate lack of respect for the NFL, our great game and all of our players, and a failure to

understand the overwhelming force for good our clubs and players represent in our communities."

At a rally Friday night in Alabama, Trump demanded that players be suspended or "fired" by the NFL for disrespecting the flag. In a New York Times article posted on Sunday morning, Trump called for NFL fans to boycott games until the league suspends or fires players who refuse to stand for the national anthem.

"If NFL fans refuse to go to games until players stop disrespecting our Flag & Country, you will see change take place fast. Fire or suspend!" Trump wrote in a tweet on Sunday morning.

One hour later, he tweeted again that fans were punishing the NFL because "ratings were down," not

only because the games are "boring" but because "people love our country."

Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots, is a close friend of Trump's; he has spent the night at the White House and ridden with the president in Air Force One. He also donated \$1 million to Trump's inaugural campaign and presented him with a Super Bowl LI ring. He issued a statement Sunday morning in which he said he was "deeply disappointed with the tone of the comments made by the president" at the Alabama rally. "Our players are intelligent, thoughtful and care deeply about their community, and I support their right to peacefully effect social change and raise awareness in a manner they feel is most impactful," Kraft said.

White House officials fired back, stating that "this is a job," and that players have the right to have their First Amendment rights off the field.

Week three started off Sunday morning in London at 9:30 a.m. local time with some of the members of the Baltimore Ravens and Jacksonville Jaguars standing and linking arms during the ceremony, and others kneeling in response to Trump's tweets the past several days. The Pittsburgh Steelers stayed in the locker room for the national anthem during their 1 p.m. game Sunday afternoon against the Chicago Bears. Steelers Coach Mike Tomlin reportedly informed CBS Sunday morning of their decision to do so.

## UMaine Photography Club's First Outing of the Semester

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

The Photography Club went on their first outing of the semester to Acadia National Park Sept. 16. Approximately 29 students made the trip in hopes of capturing the park's rugged landscape.

At least five cars carried the club to Acadia, so students experienced different parts of the park depending on which car they were in. Some of the frequented spots on the trip were Thunder Hole, Otter Cliff, Sand Beach and other spots along the park loop. Some groups

made hikes up Gorham and Cadillac Mountains for a higher perspective.

The dense fog that lingered over Acadia on Saturday made shooting landscape photos difficult, but many of the students were able to take advantage of the fog by using it creatively in their photographs.

"There was a really thick fog bank right on the coast. You'd go out on the rocks and there's nothing. It made it challenging. People had to be more creative," public relations officer Ben Taro said. Alison Berube, the photo club's treasurer, explained

how she used the fog to create a certain effect in her photos.

"I wouldn't be able to tell you specific places, but there was this one with tons of fog going through the trees. That was really nice," Berube said.

Photos from the Acadia trip, along with many other beautiful images, can be found on the UMaine Photography Club's Facebook page.

Taro explained how the unprecedented number of people on the trip created a new leadership experience he and the other officers

hadn't had on previous trips.

"Even though it wasn't the best day, it was great to get a group of new photographers out there," Taro said.

The atmosphere the photography club wants to create is one of openness to pros and newcomers alike. According to club members, the sheer number of people in the club creates a participatory atmosphere.

"The whole purpose of the club is to meet other people interested in what you're interested in so that we can just shoot at our leisure," Jessica Beneski said. She claimed the best part of

the trip was "getting together with a bunch of fellow photographers and practicing our skills."

Photographers on the trip compiled a wide array of different shots, such as the haunting fog-covered landscapes shot by Shawn Heyland and Aidan Ruel, to intimate up-close shots such as those by Casey Rogers.

The club wants to encourage anyone interested in photography to get involved even if it's just shooting with their phones.

"The best part of the outing overall was just the huge group we were able to get

interested in photography... you don't need a professional camera or professional like skills to join the club. We're a bunch of friendly people interested in taking pictures. It's a fun time," Berube said.

"It's not about critique... the shared passion is the heart of the club," Taro said.

The Photography Club holds meetings every Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Bumps Room in the Memorial Union. The club's leadership plans on having one local and one longer dis-

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# Weekly Updates

## This Week in Student Government

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

Ryan Cox  
Contributor

### New Senators and Officer Appointments

New senator observations include Bethelham Abay, Lauren Genenbacher, Marissa Sewell and Alex Casburn, whose application has not yet been submitted.

### Club Maintenance

The Coral Club, a group dedicated to growing, raising and propagating corals, came seeking preliminary recognition this week. The club had 67 members signed up at the time of the meeting, and have a UMaine Professor of Aquaculture, Dr. Ian Bricknell, as one of their supervisors. Recognition was granted.

The Ewe Maine Icelandics Club originally started as a research project in September 2014 to study sheep parasites, and is now a student-run organization teaching veterinary care and sheep agricultural practices, also came seeking preliminary recognition, despite having already received it Feb. 2, 2016. According to senate executives, their form had not been fully updated last semester. The motion was amended to grant the group final recognition and passed.

### Executive Reports

President Mary Celeste-Floreani moved \$49.27 to Commuters and Non-Traditional Students due to an over-purchasing issue.

Vice President Logan Aromando discussed retreat plans and car-pooling duties.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wong reported \$365,063.87 in unallocated funds this week.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood has been making his rounds at club meetings. He has sent notices to organizations on the active list to have up-to-date information.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas met with talent agents and representatives from Waterfront Concerts. Maine Day concert planning has begun.

### Periodic Reports

Student Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci met with Sean O'Mara this week, who has been working with Vice President Wong over protection documents, and has met four of the new senators. O'Mara has a high number of clients this week, and a court case Wednesday.

Army ROTC Representative James O'Neill introduced his succes-



sor for future senate meetings, Leeanna Cmar. The number of cadets has increased to 85, and projected numbers for next year in the 90s. Their focus is on a mandatory fall training exercise in Bog Brook, a dining event and an awards ceremony to kick off the new semester.

### Representative Board Reports

Interfraternity Council (IFC) had a big weekend planned with three philanthropic events: the Phi Gamma Delta (FIJ) annual Humvee push, the Alpha Sigma Phi Phoenix Fest and the Alpha Gamma Rho Paint Wars. Next week they will hold an All-Greek Meeting, as well as Hazing Prevention Week.

### Community Association Reports

Wilde Stein has submitted a proposal to gender neutralize the language in their bylaws, to better keep with the organization's purpose.

Student Heritage Alliance Council held their second meeting this week. The Salvation Association had a barbecue on Sept. 16. Plans for Multicultural Thanksgiving and the South Asian Association's Color Fest are in the works. The Italian Student Union will host a pasta making workshop, and the Asian Student Association have plans for an apple picking outing.

Student Women's Association is preparing for their annual Take Back the Night in October. They will also have their production of Out of Silence, a series of vignettes about abortion in the same vein as the

Vagina Monologues, on November 11.

### New Business

The Dressage Club requested \$1,527 for arena rental, judge fees, horse rental, entry fees and van rental for their fall season. The motion was passed.

The Women's Fast Pitch Softball team requested \$3,115 for hotels, rental van, rental van insurance and league fees for both the fall and spring semesters. The team had previously been given \$885 for their game against Northeastern last weekend, and this resolution would cover the rest of their season. The motion was passed.

The Field Hockey club originally requested \$6,075 for travel, goalie equipment, matching jerseys and NFHL dues for the fall and spring seasons, but the newly implemented tier system had created miscommunication about allocations and their connection to fundraising, cutting the funding for jerseys and equipment, leaving \$4,025 in the resolution. The motion to amend the resolution to \$6,075 passed.

The Equestrian team requested \$4,000 for hotels and van rentals for their fall season. The motion passed.

The Men's Rugby team requested \$8,000

for lodging, van rental and entry fees for the fall and spring season. The line items were amended to include a weightlifting program for its members. The motion passed.

IFC/Beta Theta Pi requested \$200 to cover food for their annual Kan Jam. The motion passed.

A UMaine student requested \$50, the maximum that can be allocated to an individual, as a sponsorship to represent the university in the Miss Maine USA pageant. Executives were concerned that it would set an unwanted precedent, and rather than pass the motion, suggested a possible donation of \$50 from executive funds.

The Women's Soccer club requested \$760 from the \$2,000 already prepared to be allocated to their team in advance to cover van rentals, field fees and referees for the Round Robin Tournament in Bath, Maine. The motion passed.

### Unfinished Business

Senator Trevor Lesard was elected Graduate Student Senate representative.

### Special Orders and Announcements

The specifics of the tier system will be discussed for new senators in the next meeting.



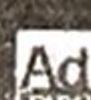
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# Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

**Bangladesh in need of assistance after flood of refugees**

Bangladesh is in desperate need of food, water, shelter and proper health care after it received thousands of Rohingya who fled from Myanmar in recent weeks. U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees told Al Jazeera that he was "struck" by the mag-

nitude of their needs. The U.N. reported that 436,000 Rohingya, a stateless Muslim authority, had arrived in Bangladesh following the outbreak of violence in Myanmar's Rakhine state a month ago. The U.N. office is reportedly working on registering some of the displaced as citizens in Bangladesh, as Myanmar considers those to be illegal immigrants.

Bangladesh refers to approximately 700,000

Rohingya living in camps near the border of Myanmar as refugees, referring to the rest as undocumented immigrants. There are no immediate plans for removal of the Rohingya. The U.N. is hopeful that they will return to their own country soon.

**North Korea warns Trump that rocket attacks are 'inevitable'**

The United States flew bomber jets near North

Korea on Saturday night in show of force, sparking comments from North Korean Foreign Minister Ri Yong-ho. Yong-ho reported that Trump's remarks against North Korea and its leader, Kim Jong-un, will make the United States a mainland target for rocket attacks.

Tensions between the two leaders have risen in past weeks as remarks are made over social media. Earlier this week, Trump called Kim a "rocket man" and a "madman." He reportedly fought back, claiming Trump as a "deranged US dotard" who would face the "highest level of hardline countermeasure in history" after Trump stated that Washington would "totally destroy"

North Korea if it threatened the United States or any of its allies.

These remarks, and North Korea's latest nuclear test this month, have forced China to limit oil trade to North Korea and ban textile trade.

**Uber to potentially lose license in London**

London's transport authority reported that they will not renew their license with the ride service Uber when it expires on Sept. 30. They argued that Uber does not exhibit corporate responsibility with implications to security and public safety. Transport for London (TFL) told Al Jazeera that the company is not "fit and proper to hold a

private hire operator license."

In London, Uber has faced backlash following criticism from unions and legislators about working conditions. Uber has had an "image problem" in the country before, with reports of sexual assault in "varying degrees of seriousness."

If the decision stands, it will put 40,000 licensed drivers out of work and will affect the lives of the 3.5 million people in London who used the service.



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## The World This Week



**Sept. 23** - Six dead, 26 wounded after an exchange of fire across the de-facto India-Pakistan border.

**Sept. 23** - UK native Ahmed Hassan, 18, is charged with attempted murder following the London tube attack on Sept. 15.

**Sept. 24** - The search continues in central Mexico for fallen victims after a 7.1 magnitude earthquake hit the country on Sept. 20, killing 223.



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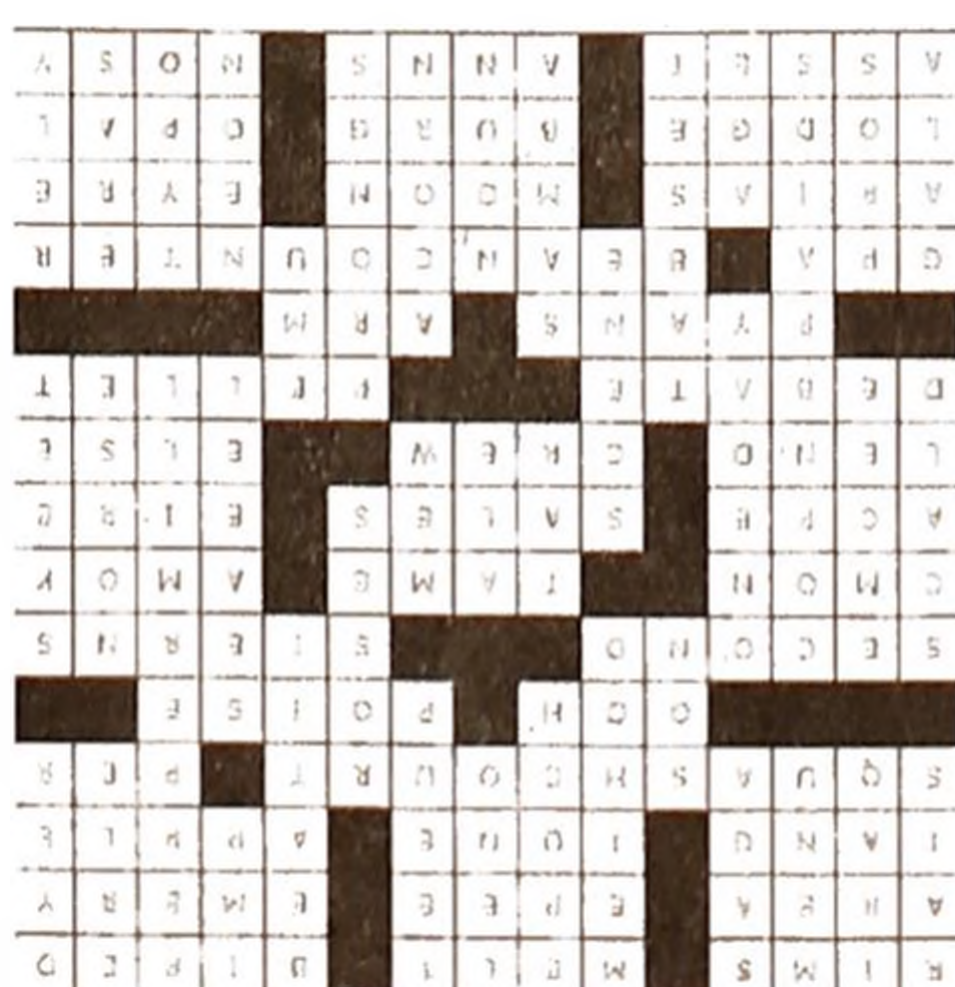
What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><b>Co-Citation or Capacity Building?</b> Dunn Hall 12 p.m.</p> <p><b>Unisexual Salamanders</b> Nuutting Hall, Rm 204 12 p.m.</p>	<p><b>French Table</b> Little Hall 12:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Million Dollar Quartet</b> Collins Center for the Arts 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Smoked Chicken Seminar</b> Witter Teaching and Research Center 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Bue Skies Strategic Plan Assessment Forum</b> Hauck Auditorium 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Spanish Table</b> Little Hall 12:15 p.m.</p> <p><b>Yerma-NT Live</b> Collins Center for the Arts 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Sustainability Success Through Community Conservation</b> Aubert Hall 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Coffee Hour</b> Memorial Union, North Pod 4 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Barbell Blast</b> New Balance Rec Center 9:15 a.m.</p>

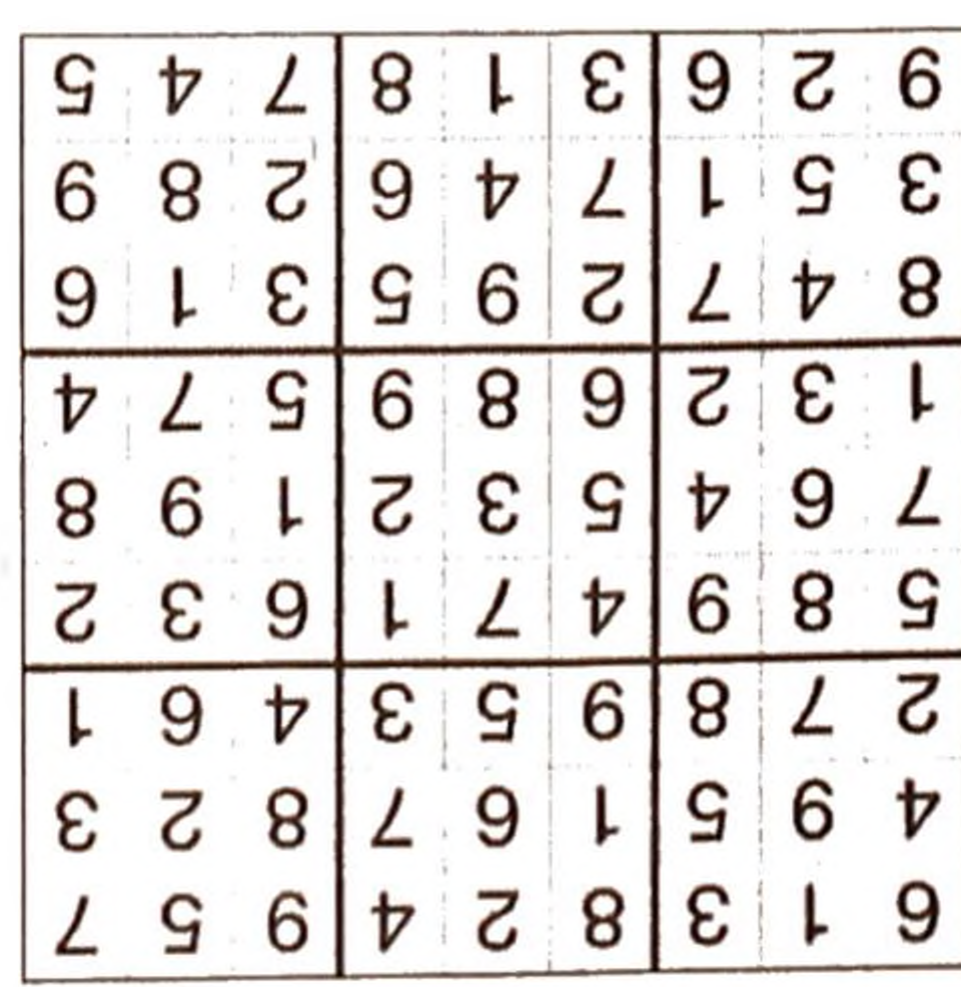
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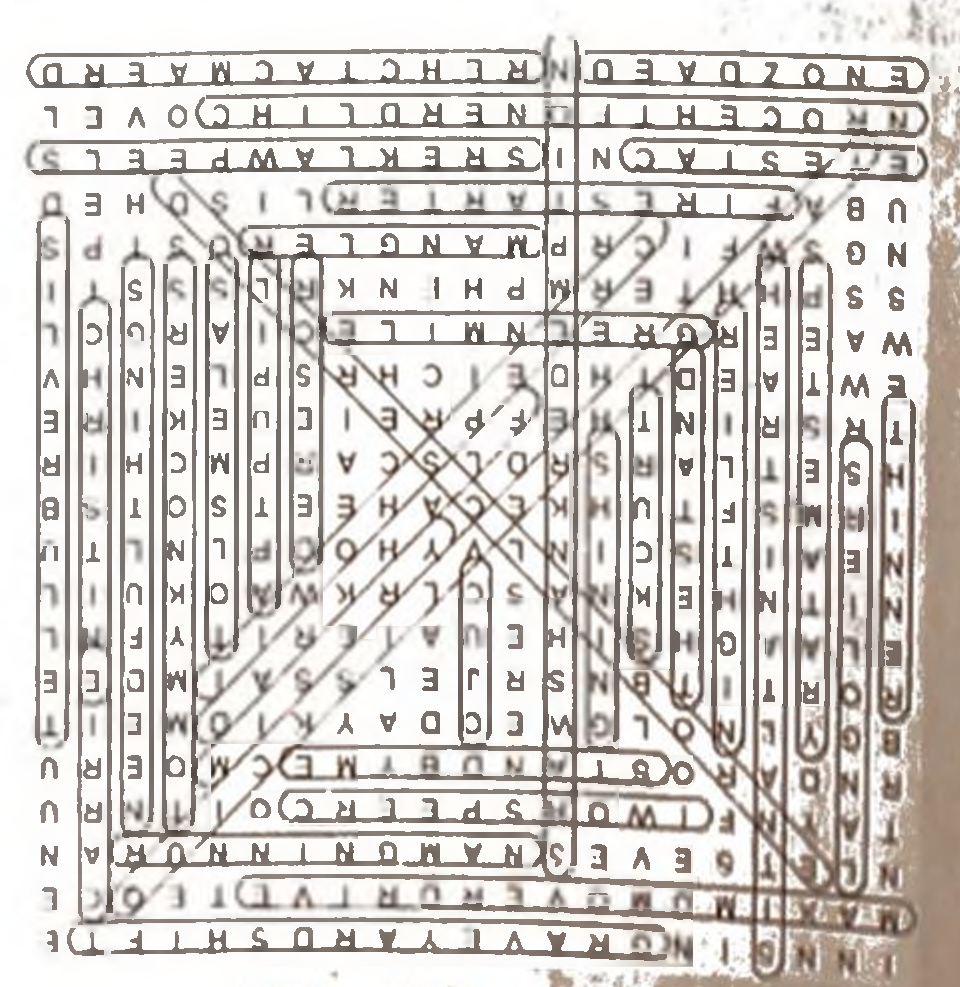
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# Opinion

Monday, September 25, 2017

## Editorial: Making space for mental health rehabilitation

**Sarah Allisot**  
Opinion Editor

This month, a proposed forensic rehabilitation facility for people with mental illness has faced strong opposition by the Bangor community. The fenced facility would house up to 21 patients, who would occasionally leave the facility. Sources of the opposition hinge on questions of safety. Bangor community members have cited concerns about the location of the facility on the residential Hogan Road.

While every potential facility will come with different concerns, the situation in Bangor echoes a surprisingly persistent dialogue. Most people

can agree that helping at-risk community members is a noble and worthy cause. Helping these people take care of themselves improves their individual lives and the well-being of the community. But "helping" goes beyond a one-time donation to a charity or wearing an awareness bracelet.

For people with mental illness to thrive, they need support on many levels. This includes the individual level of having family and face-to-face support, but also the larger support of their community and government. This necessitates acceptance of their right to be in public and live in safe places, like the proposed facility in Bangor. Rather than

immediate accusations of supposed dangers, there should be education and public involvement.

Isolation is a huge problem for people trying to reintegrate into their old lives. This applies to anyone who has been displaced recently — including people released from prison, long-term treatment psychiatric facilities or combat zones. People in these situations should be embraced by their community. Instead, too many communities default to pushing out care facilities, stating they "don't want it here."

This excuse is all too common in any cities with proposed psych facilities, as well as other "undesirable" services. But

if every community decides to put them elsewhere, where do these facilities go? They can't be outsourced to the most remote locations. This is too reminiscent of the heinous neglect that resulted from the old way of treating mental health patients, in psych wards and institutions. They must be built, too, to deal with fluctuating populations and increased need in different areas.

The proposed facility in Bangor is now facing a moratorium to halt progress in its development while the community waits for more details on the project. Governor Paul LePage has tried to push this through with little community input — another falling on the

way we handle these situations. Communications should be as open as possible. Community members will inevitably have questions and concerns, many of which could be soothed by a truly open public forum.

Having a mental illness should not entail being pushed from place to place, unwanted and viewed as nothing but a tragedy and a threat to the community. If we take the time to ask and answer questions, and take some responsibility for the well-being of the public, we can alleviate the tensions rising in towns and cities across the country.

The simple truth is, these facilities need to go some-

where. In the absence of safe places for these people, there is increased risk for dangerous living conditions and situations. These facilities do part of the job that the public cannot — giving patients somewhere to be, assisting them in day-to-day life and setting up further opportunities. Since the public cannot take initiative to do this work, it falls on centers and institutions to pick up the slack. Why won't we let them?

If we truly care for those members of our community with mental illness, we can't try to sweep them under the carpet. These people have all the right to be visible and in our communities — right here.

## Kneeling for the flag

**Sam Tracy**  
Contributor

During the past few weeks, there's been upset about athletes kneeling during the anthem before professional sports games. It was August 2016 when Colin Kaepernick sat down during the anthem before a game for the first time. Kaepernick was an NFL quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers at the time. After his act went viral, Kaepernick told the media he sat for "the oppression of people of color and ongoing issues with police brutality."

Kaepernick has been a regular in the sports news section since for constantly upheaving attempts at normalcy with his activism and public statements. Fellow athletes knelt with him as the 2016 NFL season progressed. Teams such as Seattle's Garfield High School football players and West Seattle Wildcats joined in, along with coaches and team staff. On Sept. 22, 2016, Kaepernick was featured on the cover of TIME magazine for an article ti-

tled "The Perilous Fight" by Sean Gregory. The protests gained traction, and groups of athletes across the board were kneeling or raising their fists during the anthem in solidarity with Kaepernick and his fight against racial injustice and police brutality.

Eventually, many thought the controversy would be over when NFL teams refused to sign Kaepernick due to his "baggage," but other players continued to protest at the start of the 2017 NFL season. On Sept. 22, President Trump urged NFL team owners to fire athletes who "disrespect" the flag by kneeling during the anthem. This sentiment is echoed by many of the league's fans and followers.

However, more athletes are kneeling in solidarity or raising their fists during the anthem. NBA athletes, such as LeBron James, have spoken about Kaepernick's message and Trump's demands for the ends of their careers. "He's now using sports as the platform to try to divide us," James said in a video posted to his Twitter. "We all know how much

sports brings us together... It's not something I can stand for and it's not something I can be quiet about."

Many dissenters of Kaepernick's actions fail to notice that the U.S. flag code in no way prohibits kneeling or sitting in the presence of the flag or during the anthem. The code encourages individuals who can stand to do so, but it is merely a conduct violation and not a sign of disrespect.

Those things that do disrespect the flag, according to the U.S. Flag Code of Conduct chapter 10.1761, and can be found aplenty in our country include: carrying the flag flat or horizontally (such as on a field before a sports game); using the flag as apparel, bedding or drapery; using the flag on easily discarded items such as napkins, paper plates or plastic cups; using the flag in advertisements of any kind; and embroidering the flag onto things such as pillows, handkerchiefs or cushions.

These disrespectful prac-

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## Drug tests won't save welfare

**Jonathan Petrie**  
Contributor

The most common political memes I see shared on Facebook have to do with welfare recipients mooching off the system and unfairly receiving undeserved benefits. Many of these misinformed ideas have led to the rise of support for drug testing welfare recipients. It has been implemented in some states, and people are starting movements to bring these reforms to other states. However, this is an approach that does not understand the issues with the welfare system, violates individuals' rights, costs too much money and yields few results.

This idea is based on some sense of unfairness that some non-beneficiaries feel toward the welfare system. An argument I often see is, "I have to not do drugs so I can keep my job that pays for the people who don't work." These people don't want their tax dollars going to drug habits. But this idea is predicated on a stereo-

type that welfare recipients are lazy drug users. This is unfounded by all of the data that we have on the demographics of social programs.

Another argument for drug tests is that they will save money by getting people off the programs. One example of a state that implemented drug testing is Florida. In the first year of the program, only 2.6 percent of the recipients failed the test and lost their benefits. What is interesting is that Florida's illegal drug use rate is 8 percent but only 2.6 percent failed the test. The state's policy stated that anyone who passed the test would get reimbursed for the cost of the test. With very few people failing, the state ended up spending more money on the drug tests than they saved by restricting benefits.

Drug-testing people without probable cause is a violation of Fourth Amendment freedoms from search and seizure. The government can only search you if they have probable cause to do so. Poverty is not a probable cause of drug use. A

counterpoint to this is often that you are not guaranteed government benefits and have no right to welfare, so a search is perfectly fine.

My questions back to them are — where do you stop? Is it just Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) recipients? What about Medicare, or Medicaid? Social Security? Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)? Which programs need this, and which don't? The complexity of the welfare state alone is enough to create a mess in the logistical end of this policy.

The problems of the welfare state have nothing to do with drug users exploiting the state. Welfare has its problems because it is either income-based or means-tested. Both of these create either situations that add to the bureaucratic size of the government and make the programs bulky and complicated. In addition to this, the

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# No better time for Kurdish independence

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Now or never, Kurds in northern Iraq head to the polls this week. They are casting their ballots for one of two visions of the future: one to remain a part of Iraq, and one for an independent state. Many from the usual anti-Kurd crowd — Iran, Iraq and Turkey — are condemning or refusing to recognize the referendum, sending a strong promise of rekindled conflict if the results come out in favor of the new state. But time is not an available luxury. If the Kurds want to bring their national vision to fruition, it needs to happen now.

The referendum comes after the 2016-2017 liberation of Mosul, when the Kurds proved their battle prowess on the international stage. Gaining some legitimacy in the eyes of the United States and Iraq was a huge step toward independence. Still, nobody expected Iraq to support a Kurdish referendum. Iraqi Kurdistan still had U.S. support.

But then, the strongest ally backtracked on its commitment.

Once a longtime ally to Iraqi Kurds, the U.S. dealt a significant blow to the Kurds' determination by making every effort to postpone the referendum. Those efforts failed. In a public

statement cited by the Washington Post, State Department officials said, "The costs of proceeding with the vote... are high." Washington is fearful that the referendum could destabilize the northern reaches of Iraq and scramble the country's 2018 election.

Other states in the region are similarly wary. Turkey and Iran especially are worried about ripple effects within their own Kurdish populations — with good reason. As the Arab Spring showed, the Middle East is a tinderbox for progressive, transnationally-unifying issues.

It seems crazy to pursue a referendum at such a delicate time. If the new state manifests

— as most predict — other Middle Eastern states will turn their attention to undermining and squashing the self-proclaimed Iraqi Kurdistan. But from the position of the Kurds, the time has never been better.

Right now, despite the lack of U.S. support, the Kurds are in good standing. They just took part in a successful international crisis coalition which saw them gain favorability outside of the Middle East. Turkey and Iran are somewhat distracted, while Iraq's position on the Kurds may be softer now that their soldiers fought alongside each other on the battlefield.

Another factor is the oil. A 2016 report approximates that

Kurdistan (not just the part in Iraq) has 130 billion barrels of proved and unproved reserves, or about 3 percent of the world total. Kurds can leverage this to deter opposition from Russia, Israel, the United States and Europe — all countries who have been buyers in the past. Even Turkey wants a piece of the pie, beginning in May to import Kurdish oil through a new pipeline. Going forward from this referendum, oil will be the Kurds' greatest resource in binding together the new state from outside pressure.

Turkey, Iraq and Iran will push back politically — but this will always be the case. If the Kurds wait for a time when they

won't be driving against the grain for their independence, they will always be a stateless nation.

An old Chinese proverb says, "The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now." Kurdistan is piloting its destiny with this vote, cultivating the seeds of a nation. Economic conditions are suitable and the Kurdish vision of a state is strong, becoming more palpable every day. And if Iraq, Iran and Turkey's worst fears come true and Kurds in other nations decide they too want to form an independent state, it will only be harder to subvert their ambitions.

# Don't normalize Sean Spicer

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

Proper award show-hosting etiquette has evolved into having an elaborate, pop culture-related shtick. For Stephen Colbert's hosting, it became clear that the 2017 Emmy Awards would poke fun at President Donald Trump and his administration. This was amusing at first, but in the last few minutes of Colbert's monologue, what was intended as a playful surprise turned into a serious normalization of a babbling, rude and lying man.

For those who missed the show, or may not understand why Sean Spicer suddenly reappeared on timelines long after Melissa McCarthy stepped down from the podium of impersonating him on Saturday Night Live, Spicer took the Emmy stage and told Colbert that, "This will be the largest audience to witness an Emmys,

period — Both in person and around the world."

This supposedly light-hearted and humorous remark alluded to Spicer's first news conference as the White House press secretary, when he made that same comment about the crowd at Trump's inauguration. However, this was not light-hearted or humorous in any way. It reflected Trump's involvement in active and frequent evasion of facts and truth, and how for a time, Spicer played a pivotal role in that process.

Inviting Spicer onto the Emmy's stage not only allowed the audience to laugh at him, but allowed Spicer to laugh along with them. They attempted to pass him off as a harmless, funny guy who deserves praise and possibly pity from his resignation as press secretary in July. He is not deserving of this opportunity.

This is not the first time

Spicer has been normalized. He appeared on Jimmy Kimmel's show, "Jimmy Kimmel Live," on Sept. 13, where he immediately commented on the praise he has received and the thanks for "serving his country" as press secretary. He was given a chance to explain himself and his "silly" (those are his words) actions, such as arguing that "you can disagree with the facts." This interview, mingled with jokes and applause, humanized a man who lied to journalists — and by extension, America — time and time again about important issues.

Not alone in late night television appearances, Trump appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jimmy Fallon while campaigning for the presidency. Fallon playfully ruffled the candidate's hair, receiving cheers from the audience. Ignoring how this man is racist, sexist, xenophobic — and the list can go on — Fallon humanized

Trump with a comical focus on a physical feature.

This normalization is toxic. Television has a heavy influence on culture and society, and watching these dangerous men be portrayed as human and relatable glazes over their features that jeopardize the safety and sanity of our nation. It sends forth the impression that as long as you get your face on TV, or cause Twitter to "blow up" with your name, then you've made an impressive accomplishment and deserve a pat on the back. This cannot be true, and we cannot normalize these dangerous men.

There are other, preferable ways to poke fun at our political climate — when appropriate, of course. However, inviting the man who endangered Americans' access to information to laugh with us took it one step too far. Take your podium and exit stage left please, Spicer.

**Kneeling**  
from A6

tics are commonly ignored because it is not useful to critique them. The "disrespect" excuse is, however, useful for discrediting Kaepernick and his allies without actually addressing their message. The peaceful

protest by the NFL, NBA and now MLB athletes does not harm or threaten anyone, yet somehow it's viewed as a great slight to our country as a whole. Despite this, Kaepernick continues to inspire his peers. Perhaps one day we will learn to look away from his methods and focus on his cause.

**Welfare**  
from A6

fact that only some people get benefits will always create a divide.

That is why fixing the efficiency and fairness of welfare requires implementing a basic income. Basic income is a guaranteed income provided by the government to all citizens. Its intentions are the same as welfare; it provides a minimum standard of living for all citizens. But it does so in one program, instead of the 80 that we

currently have in the United States.

Because everyone receives those benefits, no one is left bitter because they see some people undeservingly receiving money. Since everyone's basic needs are met, anything extra just helps. Regardless of the severity of actual problems, the current welfare system will always have this issue. That is why only changing the fundamentals of the system will never move us forward on this issue.

# Letter to the Editor: Cash to Cans

**Sierra Semmel**  
Contributor

Cash to Cans: Why aren't college students capitalizing on an opportunity for spare change?

With college back in full swing, students are facing the semester ahead of them with a backpack full of \$100 textbooks, little to no income for the coming months and a new budget for the year ahead. It is a widely-known stereotype that college students are "broke," yet there

is always a portion of their budgets siphoned off for social activities. What might be the most popular of some of these social activities for college students? According to surveys by the Core Institute, partying and drinking is something 73 percent of students partake in. What if there was a way to turn this into a source of income?

There is. A brief walk around the Avenue in Orono on a Sunday morning will reveal hundreds, maybe thousands, of cans and bottles

littered on the streets and the lawns. But the most baffling of all are the garbage bags filled only with cans and bottles sitting in the dumpster, all ready to be redeemed for cash.

The state of Maine, where this Sunday morning collection of cans and bottles is located, is one of 10 states in the country that has a beverage container deposit law allowing consumers to get between 5 and 15 cents back for each bottle or can returned, depending on the

laws of the state and the type of container.

This being said, 77 percent of college seniors in 2016 reported that they had run out of money at some point during their college careers. So what's the missing link? Why are college students throwing away bags of money?

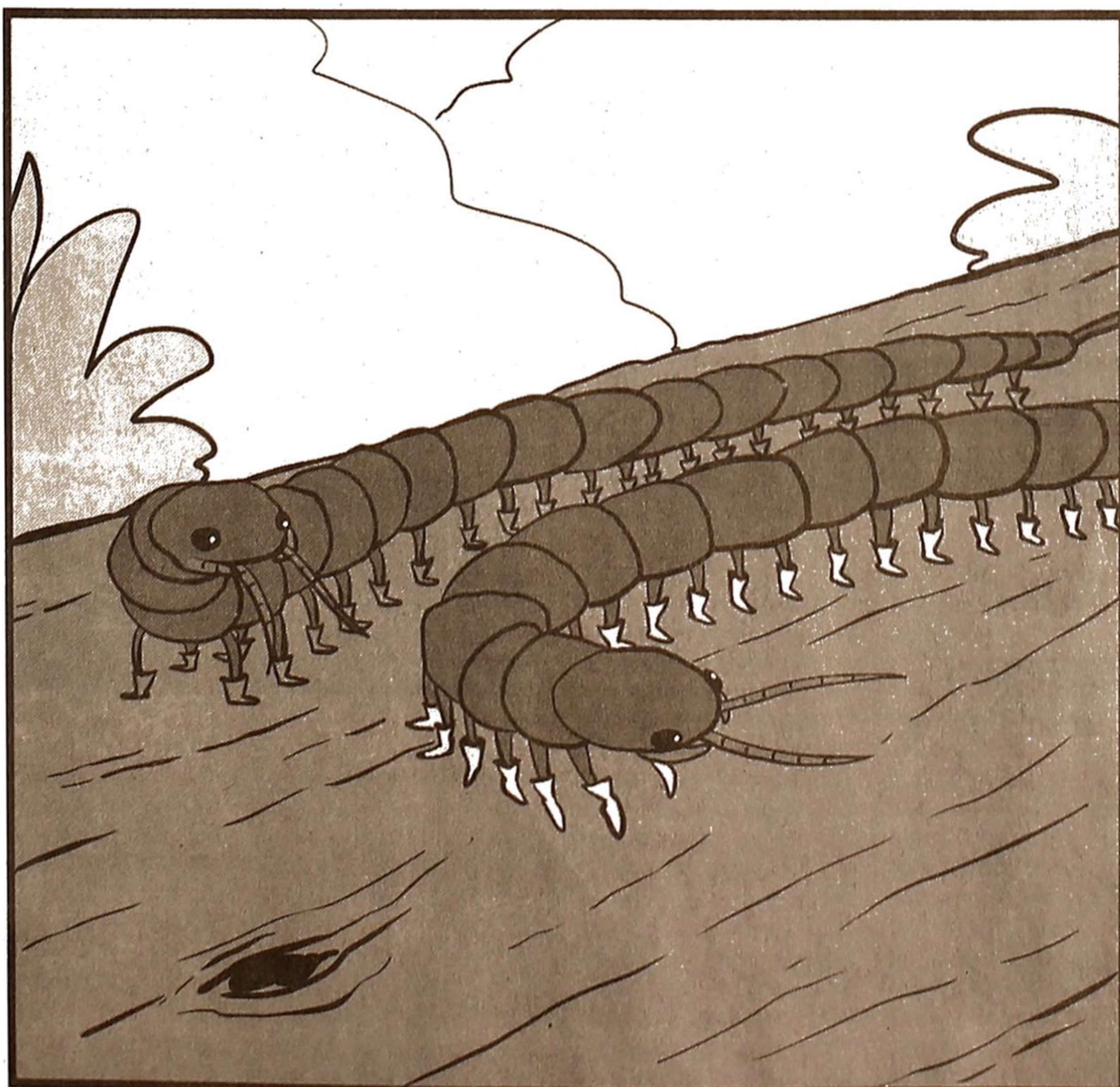
A look at the reasoning behind these missed opportunities for extra cash can give us a few hints. In the state of Michigan, the only U.S. state where returnables are

10 cents, less than 6 percent of all of the containers sold (bottles and cans) are not redeemed for their 10 cent reward. That's a 94 percent redemption rate.

Unsurprisingly, when asked, 65 percent of college students reported that they would recycle more if the deposit was 10 cents instead of 5 cents, as it is in Michigan. The next top reason is one that may contribute to the bottles and cans thrown away at the Avenue in Orono — many apartment complexes don't provide recycling bins. Whether they're large ones by the dumpsters or individual ones in apartments, students have nowhere to put their cans and bottles without making the extra effort.

In just glancing at these

numbers, one might not notice the similarity. But if the aforementioned 59 to 65 percent of these college students started recycling more, there would be a lot more spare change in their pockets that could be spent on pizza, gas or textbooks, and the 77 percent of college students who have run out of money might become a smaller number. With the partying habits of college students and the cash that this could yield, it seems like an easy equation. These numbers are by no means to encourage alcohol consumption, but rather to encourage those who do consume it to make something out of it, and help out the environment along the way.



"Hold on dude, I think I got a pebble in one of my shoes."

Caitlyn Burman | Cartoonist

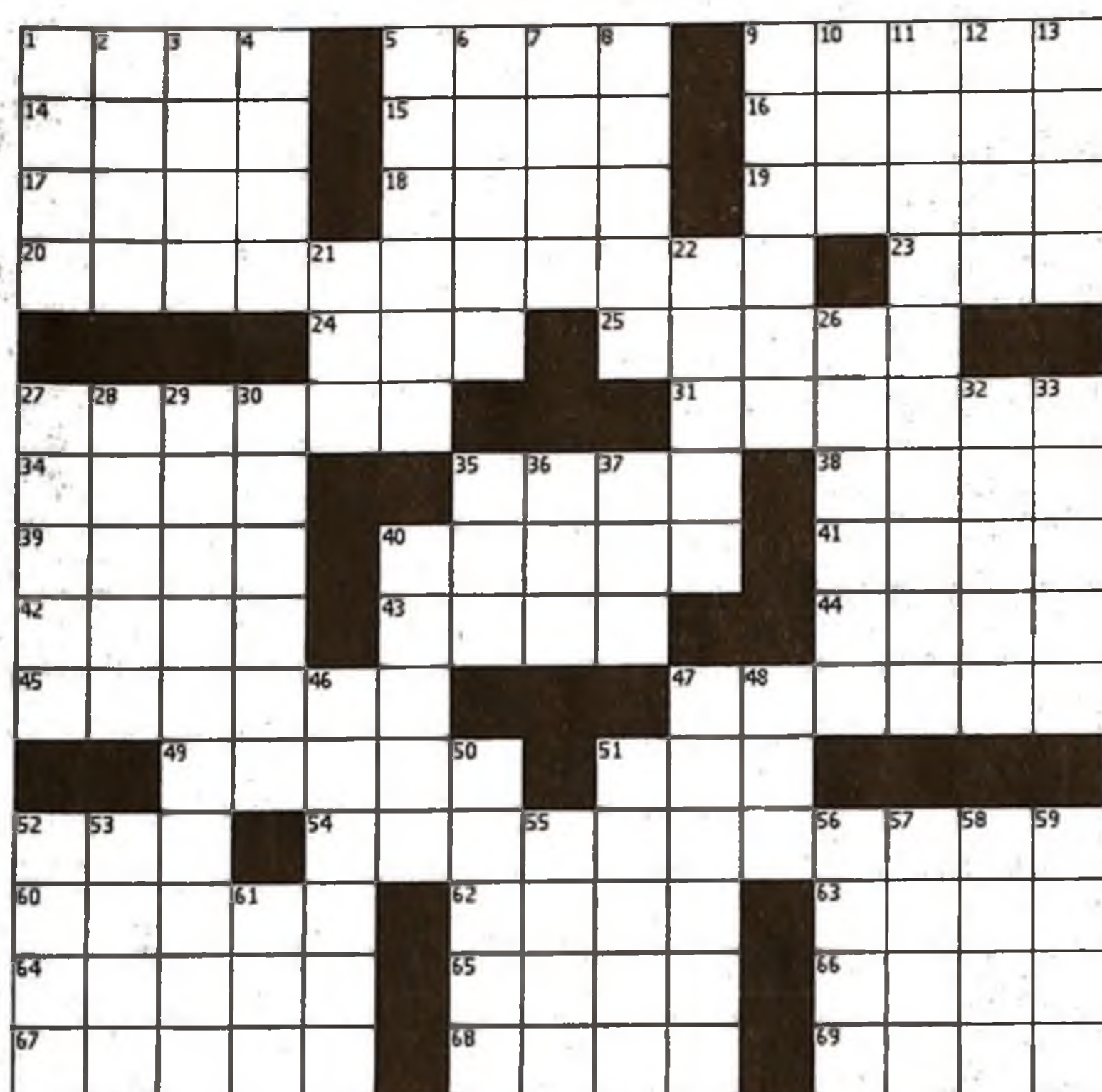
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| Sunshine       | Parking fines  |
| Common Ground  | Creepy clown   |
| Outdoor Nation | Discrimination |
| Hockey season  | Treason        |



# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Cup edges
5. Thaw
9. Two-footed animal
14. General location
15. Fencing blade
16. Manicurist's board material
17. Sharp flavor
18. Sound quality
19. Pie fruit
20. Place for a racquet game
23. Part of mph
24. Aah's partner
25. Self-confidence
27. Fraction of a minute
31. Ends of boats
34. "Let's go!"
35. Domesticated
38. Out of control
39. Farmland measure
40. Store events
41. Dublin's land
42. Give temporarily
43. Ship's staff
44. "Anything \_\_\_?"
45. Campaign event
47. BB, e.g.
49. Meg and Nolan
51. Sleeve filler
52. College student's stat.
54. Ledger worker, jocularly
60. Opera solos
62. Earth's satellite
63. Jane in a Bronte novel
64. Skier's quarters
65. Small town
66. Whitish gemstone
67. Balance-sheet plus
68. Landers and Sothern
69. Like a snoop

### Down

1. Charlie Brown exclamation
2. Syna neighbor
3. Bistro handout

4. Long story
5. Way of doing something
6. Historical time
7. Late-night TV host
8. Start a round of golf
9. "Scram!"
10. Little troublemaker
11. Kitchen grinder
12. Author \_ Stanley Gardner
13. Easter-egg colorer
21. Dad, to Grandpa
22. Valentine flowers
26. Snakelike fish
27. Parboil
28. Roast host
29. Woven hairstyle features
30. Sometime in the future
32. Ancient Scandinavian
33. Clay-pigeon sport
35. Paving material
36. Pub serving
37. Kitten's sound
40. Part of a play
46. Word-processor feature
47. Fork features
48. Australian bird
50. Latin dance
51. Oak nut
52. Elaborate party
53. Players who are paid
55. Person, place, or thing
56. Sign gas
57. Printed mistake
58. Historical times
59. Depend (on)
61. Mature, as wine

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## Word Search: Stephen King Movies

- APT PUPIL
- CARRIE
- CAT'S EYE
- CHILDREN OF THE CORN
- CHRISTINE
- CREEPSHOW I
- CREEPSHOW II
- CUJO
- DARK HALF
- DEAD ZONE
- DOLORES CLAIBORNE
- DREAMCATCHER
- FIRESTARTER
- GRAVEYARD SHIFT
- GREEN MILE
- HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
- LANGOLIERS
- MANGLER
- MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE
- MISERY
- NEEDFUL THINGS
- NIGHT FLIER
- PET SEMATARY
- QUICKSILVER HIGHWAY

- ROSE RED
- RUNNING MAN
- SALEM'S LOT
- SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
- SHINING
- SILVER BULLET
- SLEEPWALKERS
- STAND BY ME
- THE STAND
- THINNER
- TOMMYKNOCKERS
- TRUCKS

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## Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Hard

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## Word Scramble: Barbecue

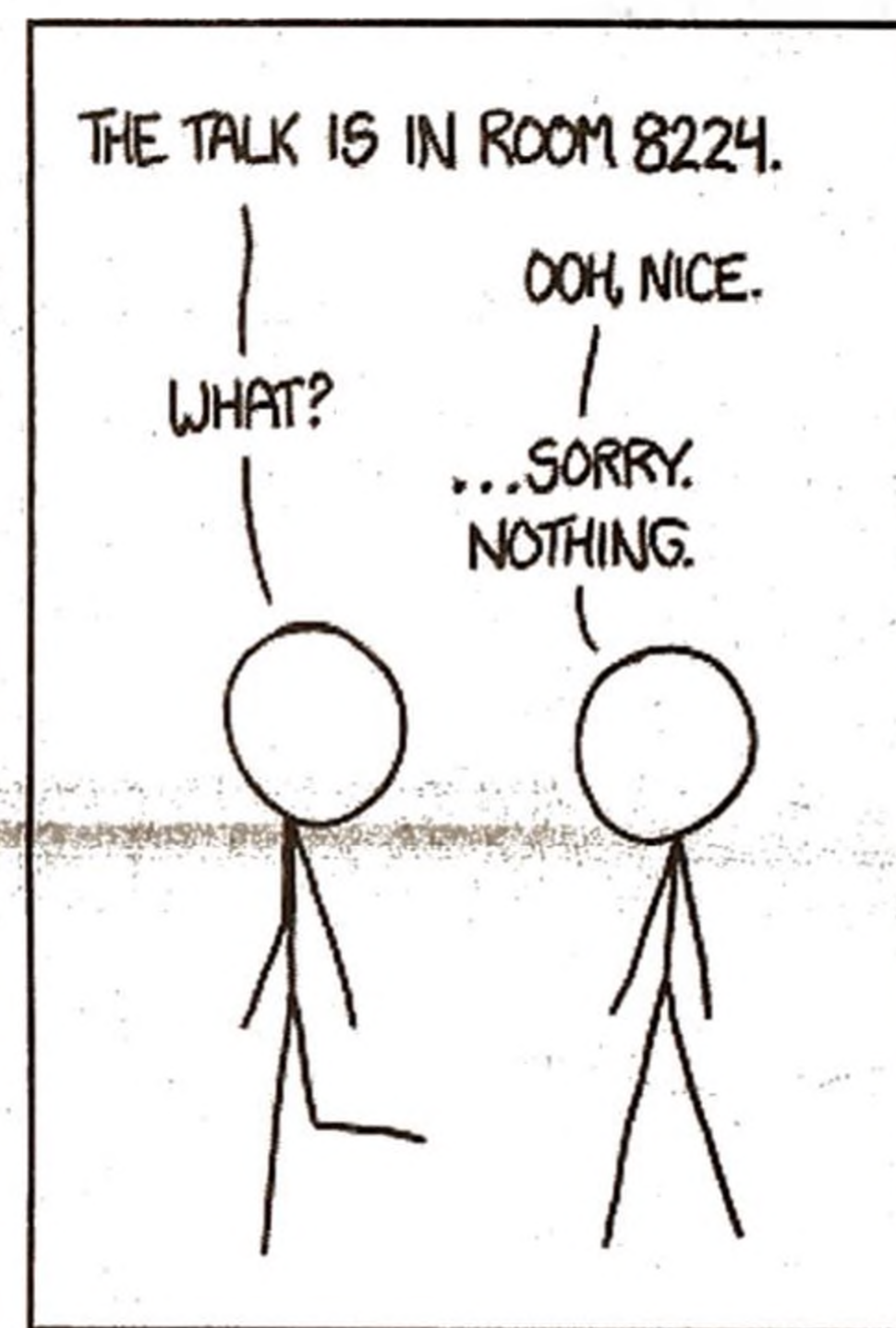
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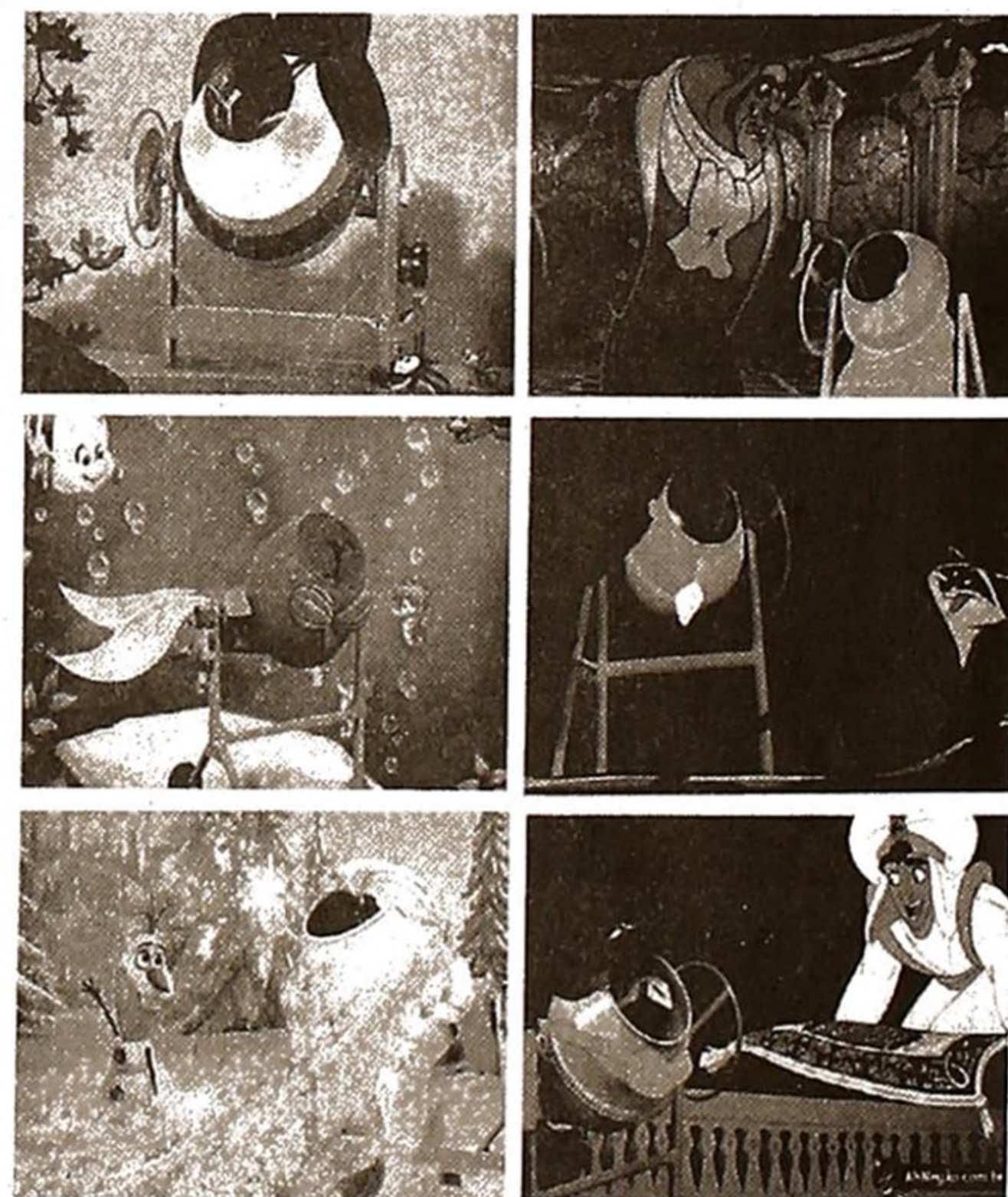
By Randall Munroe



GREAT, NOW I'LL SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE NOTICING NUMBERS THAT WOULD MAKE GOOD 2048 COMBOS.

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Meme



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# Mitchell Center hosts Thomas Dietz in lecture on scientific decision making



Dr. Thomas Dietz discusses the environmental changes, sustainability and emerging technologies at the 2017 Mitchell Lecture on Sustainability on Sept. 21.

Evan Loignon, Staff.

## Finn Bradenday Contributor

On Thursday, Sept. 21, the Senator George J. Mitchell Center for Sustainability Solutions hosted its 11th annual lecture on sustainability. The keynote speaker was Thomas Dietz, a professor of Sociology and Environmental Science and Policy at Michigan State University. The title of the talk was "Facts versus Values: How can we make better decisions?"

Dietz began the discussion with a quote from Andre Gide. "Everything that needs to be said has already been said. But since no one was listen-

ing, everything must be said again."

The main focus of Dietz's lecture was the concern that humans are hurtling toward a reckoning with the changing climate and quickly evolving technology.

Dietz emphasized that the climate-related problems we're dealing with now are about to become much more serious. He reminded the audience of the gravity of our situation, pointing out that the current species extinction rate is 1,000 times higher than usual and the ocean is more acidic than it has been for millions of years.

Dietz's worry is that our society has turned climate

change into a political issue and

Americans are more divided than they have been in decades. He cited a Pew Research Center study showing that members of the United States House and Senate have been crossing party lines less frequently every year.

The other primary focus of the lecture was that humans, as a society, could be caught off guard by the advancement of technology, especially artificial intelligence. Dietz argued that humans have the ability to think through problems using values instead of facts, but robots operate purely on logic and statistics.

Humans in less skilled jobs are very likely to be replaced by robots in the future. These sectors make up a large section of the job market, including professions in manufacturing, marketing and accounting. With this on the horizon for our capitalist society, Dietz questioned if Americans will find themselves welcoming a 10-hour work week or struggling with an unemployment rate near 75 percent.

The overarching theme of the lecture was that the scientific community is not trusted enough. Dietz said, "For four decades, about 40 percent of the public expressed 'a great deal of confidence' in science."

He expressed frustration toward the public's tendency to listen to politicians before scientists. He was eager to praise organizations like the University of Maine Mitchell Center for acting as the bridge between science and the public.

Dietz also offered his own solutions to the divide between the scientific community and the American public. He urged reducing the influence of money on politics, fighting gerrymandering and supporting politicians with close ties to science.

After Dietz's keynote address, Brady Davis, UMaine 2017 graduate, introduced former U.S.

Senator George Mitchell. Davis, a recipient of the Mitchell Scholarship, expressed his gratitude to the senator. The Mitchell Institute has given financial assistance to over 2,500 Maine students.

Mitchell used his time to warn the audience that Maine will be one of the areas most affected by the changing climate. According to the Gulf of Maine Research Institute, since 2004, the Gulf of Maine has warmed faster than almost anywhere else on the planet.

"The threat is not distant for the people of Maine. It is here, it is now," Mitchell said.

## Black Bear Abroad: Know your coins, kids

### Griffin Stockford Contributor

Being from a rural Maine town, I thought my bus riding career was over after my junior year of high school. That was when I retired from Kathy's bus and took my talents to my deceased grandfather's cigarette-scented Hyundai Santa Fe, which I recently totaled on the plains of Saratoga, Wyo. (Although that's a story for another day, I must pause here for a brief moment of silence in loving memory of Tamantha Mae Santa Fe. To friends and family she was simply "Tammy"). But now that I've been thrust into city life

as a study abroad student in Aberdeen, Scotland, I've come to rely on buses in order to get anywhere further than the University of Aberdeen campus. Frankly, I'm not sure if this marriage is going to work.

Firstly, a tip of the Tam o' Shanter to all the bus drivers in Scotland. Their ability to navigate extremely narrow cobblestone streets with parked cars on either side is nothing short of astounding. Recently the bus I was on confronted another bus head on and there wasn't enough room for either bus to go forward. So my driver had to back up about 30 meters (metric 'til I die) and basically parallel

park in order to let the other bus pass. I looked around at my bus mates, feeling an urge to stand up and offer an ovation of some sort for this mind-blowing feat, but it was clear that it would take far more than that to impress them.

The bus requires exact change, which is typically two pounds (sort of like dollars) and 50 pence (sort of like cents), and they also require a familiarity with how the change in Scotland works. My first time boarding the bus I proudly presented the bus driver with what I thought was a two pound coin and a 50 pence coin, but turned out to be a two pence coin

and a 50 pence coin. So as he's sternly explaining in a thick, incomprehensible Scottish accent something that might have been along the lines of "you're one pound, 98 pence short," I was just shaking my head telling him that I had no idea what he was saying and what could POSSIBLY be the problem? Finally he took pity and gave me the pass. Know your coins, kids. That being said, where's the reasoning for a one cent coin AND a two cent coin?

The city of Aberdeen is extremely passionate about its football (soccer) team, which currently sits in second place in

the Scottish Premiership. Recently I attended their match against Kilmarnock, a historically lowly side that sits second from the bottom of the Premiership standings. My friends informed me that it could be a bloodbath in favor of the Dons (the nickname given to the Aberdeen football club, likely due to The River Don, which runs through Aberdeenshire and into the North Sea) but it was nothing of the like Aberdeen struck early for a 1-0 lead but conceded a goal right after halftime. The game ended 1-1, about which the Aberdeen faithful were none too pleased. With about five minutes left in

the game, an Aberdeen defender gave the ball up at midfield, which triggered a roar of displeasure from the crowd and an "Oh for fooks SAKE lads!" from an angry Aberdonian at the top of the stadium. While I wish the lads in red had seen a better result, a stadium full of screaming, angry Scotsmen is worth its weight in gold.

The pool society beckons (more on that next week), and so does a pint of BrewDog. Until next time, Black Bears.



# Trans Scholar's Public Talk Preaches Self-Love and Continuous Activism



Dr. Z Nicolazzo speaks to students and faculty at the Minsky Recital Hall on Sept. 19.

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Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, Sept. 19, University of Maine students, faculty and community members filled the Minsky Hall Auditorium in eager anticipation. The famed trans scholar Dr. Z Nicolazzo gave a public talk titled "Honor Our Dead and Fight Like Hell for the Living: Trans Legacies of Resilience, Resistance, and Love."

The talk began at 5 p.m. and was hosted by the Women's, Gender, and Sexuality (WGS) Studies Department, with the UMaine Division of Student Life, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Services, the Wilson Center and EqualityMaine serving as sponsors. Susan Gardner, the director of WGS and the Rising Tide Center, opened the public event by

preaching "equity and inclusion across this campus, community, and the world."

Also opening the event was Gia Drew, a trans advocate and program director for EqualityMaine. Drew spoke about her experiences as Maine's first out transgender public school teacher and her accomplishments "advocating for the LGBTQ community for 33 years."

Dr. Z Nicolazzo is an accomplished academic currently serving as a faculty associate in the Center for the Study of Women, Gender, and Sexuality at Northern Illinois University. Nicolazzo is also the proud author of "Trans\* in College: Transgender Students' Strategies for Navigating Campus Life and the Institutional Politics of Inclusion," which was available for purchase and signing at the event.

Nicolazzo, whose pro-

nouns are ze/hir/hirs, began by thanking the people who made the event possible but don't typically get enough credit, like the custodians, servers and caterers of the world. Ze also held a moment of silence for the indigenous tribes because the land we stand on once belonged to them, calling out the Penobscot and Wabanaki tribes in particular. Finally, Nicolazzo encouraged the audience to tweet their thoughts about the talk using the hashtag #TransingUMaine to encourage dialogue that would continue outside of the physical space of Minsky Hall.

Nicolazzo began hir talk by referencing the many trans and LGBTQ folk in history who have advocated for the rights of other disenfranchised people to make way for future generations. Nicolazzo discussed the "various forms of his-

torical amnesia" affecting our nation today by quoting James Baldwin's film "I Am Not Your Negro," saying, "The great force of history comes from the fact that we carry it with us, we are unconsciously controlled by it in many ways, and history is literally present in all that we do."

Throughout the talk Nicolazzo highlighted different resources available as well as trans artists and activists such as CeCe McDonald and Sylvia Rivera. Hir presentation included quotes from such activists, as well as footage of Rivera's infamous speech following the Stonewall Riots.

Tying the talk into current events, Nicolazzo mentioned current Vice President Mike Pence's troubling history of anti-LGBTQ policies, and referred to our current president Donald Trump as "the orange mess," warranting a

hearty laugh from the audience. Nicolazzo touched upon trans bathroom bans as well, saying, "It's not about bathrooms, it's about erasing trans people from public life. [putting trans people] at increasing risk, threat, and vulnerability."

Portions of Nicolazzo's talk were devoted to appreciating history, specifically "flashpoints" like the Stonewall riots, which were featured in footage shown in Nicolazzo's presentation. Nicolazzo explained the history behind many LGBTQ movements, and how drag queens and trans women of color were often at the forefront.

Nicolazzo commended the audience for showing their support for trans issues, admitting that this can be exhausting work, "resisting the oppression that is ever present in this world."

Ze spoke directly to audience members who have experienced marginalization, preaching, "Simply and without hesitation, you are a gem. You are a gem, and I will never stop fighting for you, because you're worth it." Ze noted that self-love is essential to every person's well being, but it doesn't always come so easily.

To conclude the talk Nicolazzo posed the question of "so what?" to the audience, explaining how we must take steps from here. Nicolazzo counseled the audience to "expand and grow their own kinship networks," as "dependency is one of our greatest sources of power." Nicolazzo encouraged the people in attendance to connect with love, both with each other and oneself, not because ze told them to, but in an effort to make the world a better place than we found it.

## Women's Resource Center's First Event Leaves Standing Room Only

**Olivia Shipsey**  
Contributor

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) held its first event "Sex in College" in the Living and Learning series.

Over 20 students gathered to have an open discussion on sexual education and sex in college. The WRC was at capacity as students occupied every couch, chair and square inch of the floor.

Before the discussion began, attendees chatted while listening to music and coloring pages which revealed empowering phrases such as "you have the

right to be safe" and "you chose what to do next."

Sam Saucier, one of the leading forces in the center's reopening, guided the event's conversation. The questions posed touched on topics such as: what things they wished had been taught in high school sex education, what they learned since coming to college and what advice they wish they could share with their younger selves.

As a plush herpes microbe was tossed around the room, students had the ability to safely discuss their experiences and opinions. Every student had equal opportunity to speak their mind, and frequently their

thoughts were received by a chorus of snapping, the group's sign of approval.

The group dispelled many myths pertaining to sex and women's health. When asked about their sex-ed experiences, whether it was comprehensive, non-existent or anything in between, the responses were all a variation on dissatisfaction.

"Many people feel that their sex education, or lack thereof, has failed to prepare them for life. We hope to fill some of those gaps in education through honest and comprehensive sex ed that de-stigmatizes and normalizes discussion of healthy sexuality," Saucier

said.

However, sex isn't always the easiest thing to discuss. Many students shared openly about their desire for better communication skills in regards to sex, and about the experiences that made it difficult for them.

"The Sex in College event was designed to generate open discussion about sexual health and sexuality by and for college students. College is a unique time and space where a lot of change can take place, and sex is no exception to that," Saucier said.

"I feel like the WRC is a great addition to campus,

for sure," Angela Rideout, a second-year nursing student who attended the event, said. "It only makes sense that there's a place on campus where women can go if they ever need a little extra medical or emotional support. It was a great experience hearing other women's opinions on topics like sex education in high schools. This isn't a topic that I've considered too much, but the conversation we had definitely made me realize that certain types of reform are needed."

"At the WRC we create educational programming based off of what we feel is most needed in the com-

munity," Saucier said.

With these series, the WRC hopes to create a judgment-free environment where students can come to ask the questions they might be too uncomfortable to ask each other. Based on the attendees' comfort with sharing their stories and questions, they seem to have succeeded.

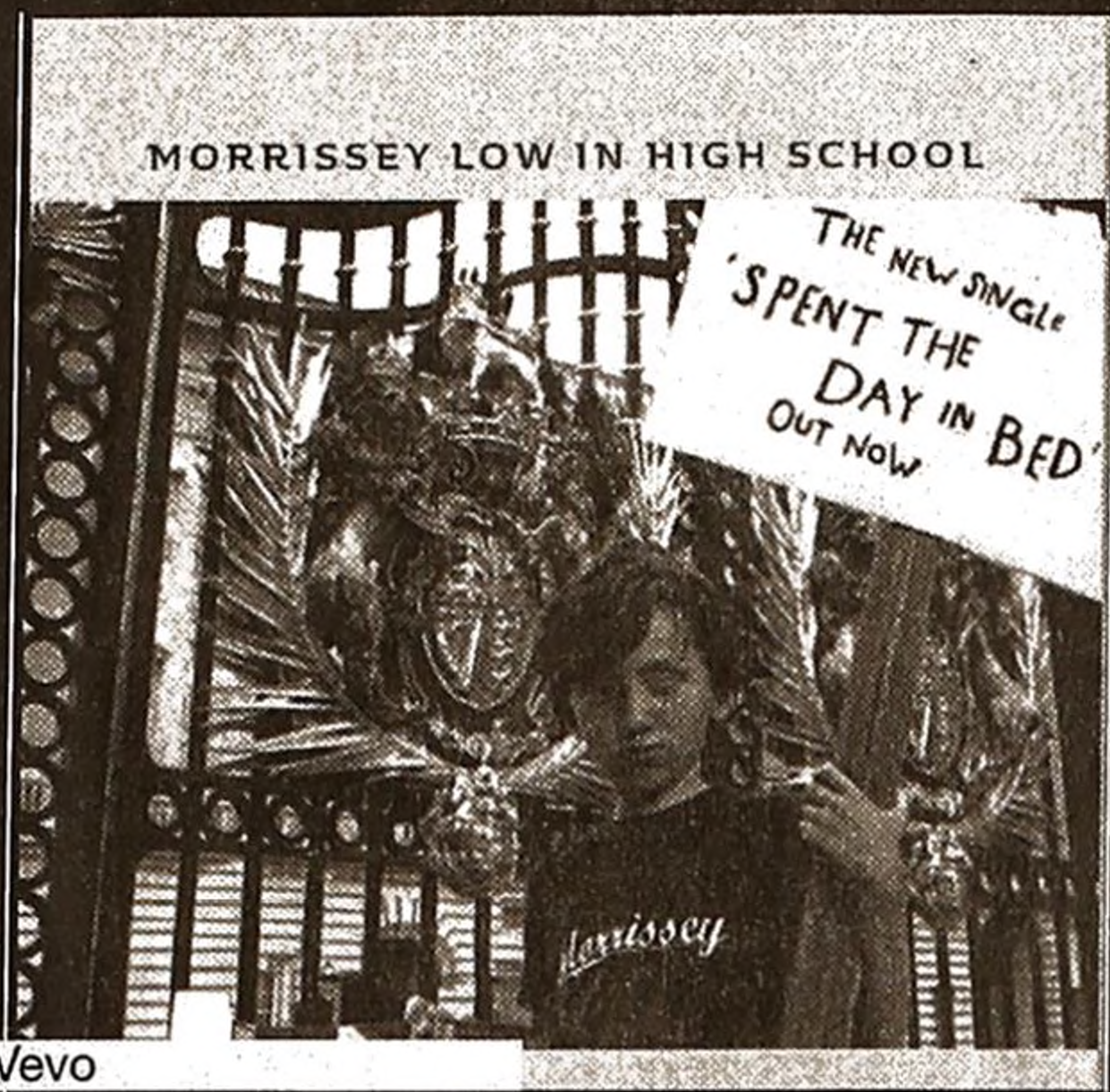
The next WRC event will be a clothes swap held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the Coe Room of the Memorial Union. The center's doors are open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., offering students information on sexual health, a range of resources and a safe space.



# Reviews

## MUSIC

**"Spent the Day in Bed" put me to Sleep**



**Olivia Shipsey**  
Contributor

Stephen Patrick Morrissey, former frontman of The Smiths, has had a monumental solo career since the band's split in 1987. As a long-time fan, Morrissey has made me laugh and cry, but with his new single "Spent the Day in Bed," I felt something new. Disappointed.

While I have never looked to him for uplifting messages, or even really depended on him for inspiration, I have always respected his style and message. In the first single of his album "Low in High School," set to be released in November of this year, Morrissey seems to transition from an activist to a tired old-timer.

In his defeated lyrics that appear to be a response to the current state of the world, the solution he offers seems to be complete passivity. He gives us three pieces of advice: quit your job, stay in bed and whatever you do, don't watch the news. Even though this message isn't completely off brand for Moz, his intent seems to have shifted to something less impactful.

I don't think his attack on the news (which I have to admit I took a little personally) is unjustified, but I do find it unproductive. It seems strange to hear a man who recently got a Twitter account to promote his single preach blindness to the media.

"Stop watching the news! / Because the news contrives to frighten you / To make you feel small and alone / To make you feel that your mind isn't your own."

In addition to abandoning all hope, he also seems to have lost elements of his sound which made him stand out. The single is more friendly with synthetic sounds and deviates further from the guitar riffs that contributed to his fame.

The one thing Morrissey does stand up for, and the one thing I think he got right, is advocating for self care. "Life ends in death / So, there's nothing wrong with being good to yourself / Be good to yourself for once!"

However, this single was not enough to dissuade me from my admiration. I look forward to re-evaluating the song as a part of a whole, and hearing the rest of his 11 featured tracks. The one exciting element of the single drop was the announcement of a U.S. tour. We can only hope that "Low in High School," his first full-length album since 2014's "World Peace is None of Your Business," will incite more than sleepiness from the listeners.

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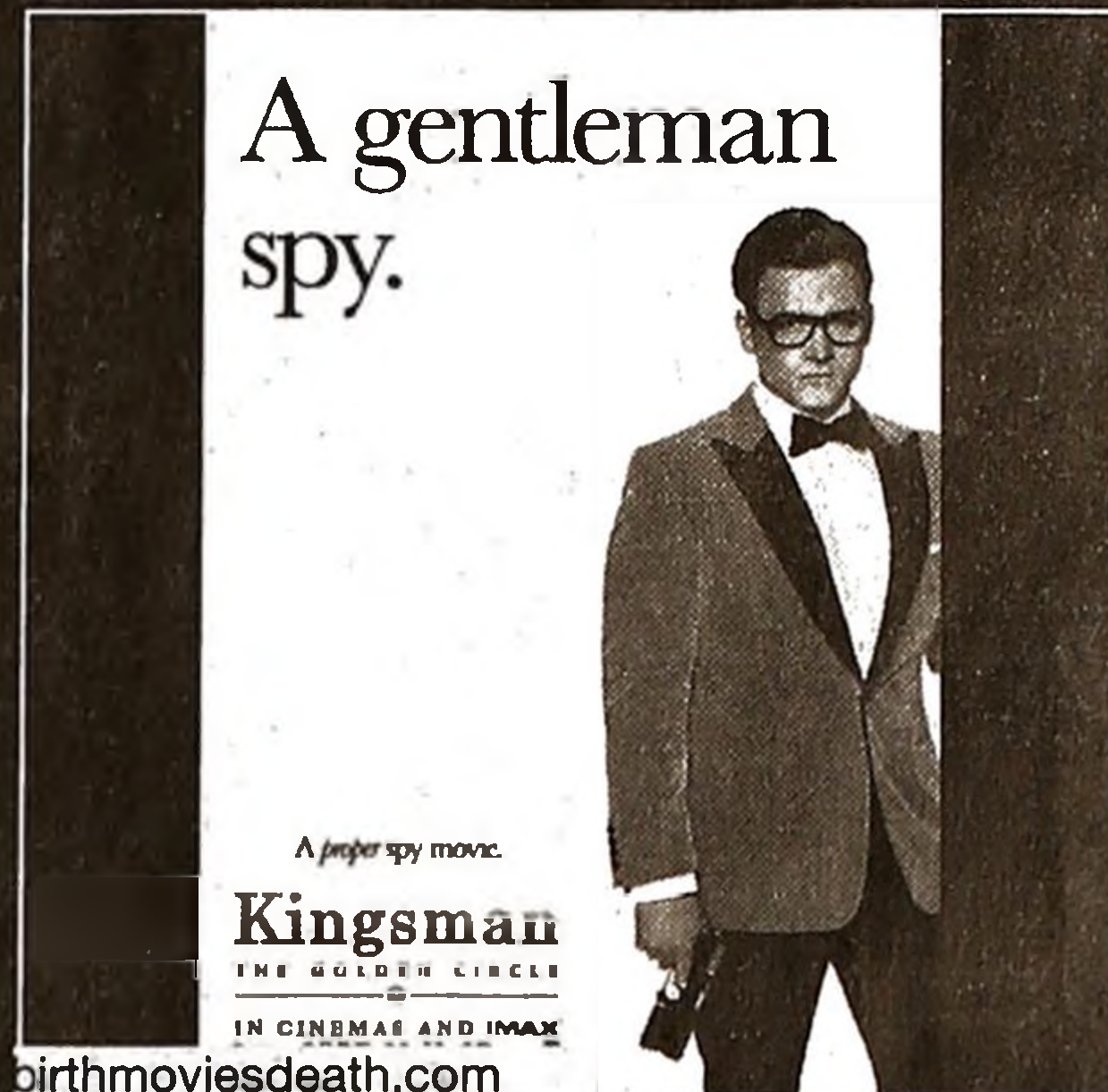
**Olivia Shipsey**  
Contributor

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## MOVIE

**'Kingsman: The Golden Circle' loses sight of original charm**



**Finn Bradenday**  
Contributor

Taron Egerton, Colin Firth, and Mark Strong return for the second outrageous installment of the "Kingsman" series. In "Kingsman: The Golden Circle," the dapper spy organization finds itself all but destroyed by a global drug empire called the Golden Circle, led by Poppy Adams (Julianne Moore).

Eggsy (Egerton), Harry (Firth) and Merlin (Strong) discover the Kingsman's American counterpart, the Statesman. The American organization consists of Agents Tequila (Channing Tatum), Whiskey (Pedro Pascal), Ginger (Halle Berry) and Champagne (Jeff Bridges).

Matthew Vaughn relies on many of the same techniques as in "Kingsman: The Secret Service." The fight scenes are stunning, and the audience is left grinning at the completely over-the-top, but flawless choreography.

As fun as it is, Vaughn lets the action overpower the emotional story that made "The Secret Service" so enjoyable. The first movie follows Eggsy's Cinderella story as he competes to become the next Kingsman agent. The audience is able to get attached to him, becoming invested in his character.

"The Golden Circle" lacks any kind of emotional story arc. Harry is revealed to have miraculously survived the gunshot wound to the head from the last movie, negating any sense of shock as half of the key characters from "The Secret Service" are killed off.

On the same note, Harry's rise from the dead was revealed in the first trailer, undercutting what should have

been a fantastic reveal. The audience is left unenthused by Firth's entrance and the rest of his role, which is far less enthralling than before.

Vaughn's only explicit attempt at an emotional appeal is Eggsy's tumultuous relationship with his girlfriend, Princess Tilde (Hannah Alstrom). "The Golden Circle" departs from the spy movie archetype of the womanizing agent finding a new sexual object in each installment, with Eggsy trying for an exclusive relationship with the Swedish princess. The appeal falls flat however, owing to Alstrom's unimpressive performance and Egerton's mostly stone-faced acting.

The American counterpart of Kingsman had great potential which was mostly wasted by a lack of real character development from any of the members. Tatum, as Agent Tequila, was expected to have a large role, but it was cut to just a few scenes when he was poisoned and put out of commission for most of the film. Pascal seems to have been shoved into Tatum's role, and while entertaining, he lacked the charisma that Tatum brings to every project. Bridges' role as the head of Statesman was the biggest disappointment. His character never leaves one room for the entire movie.

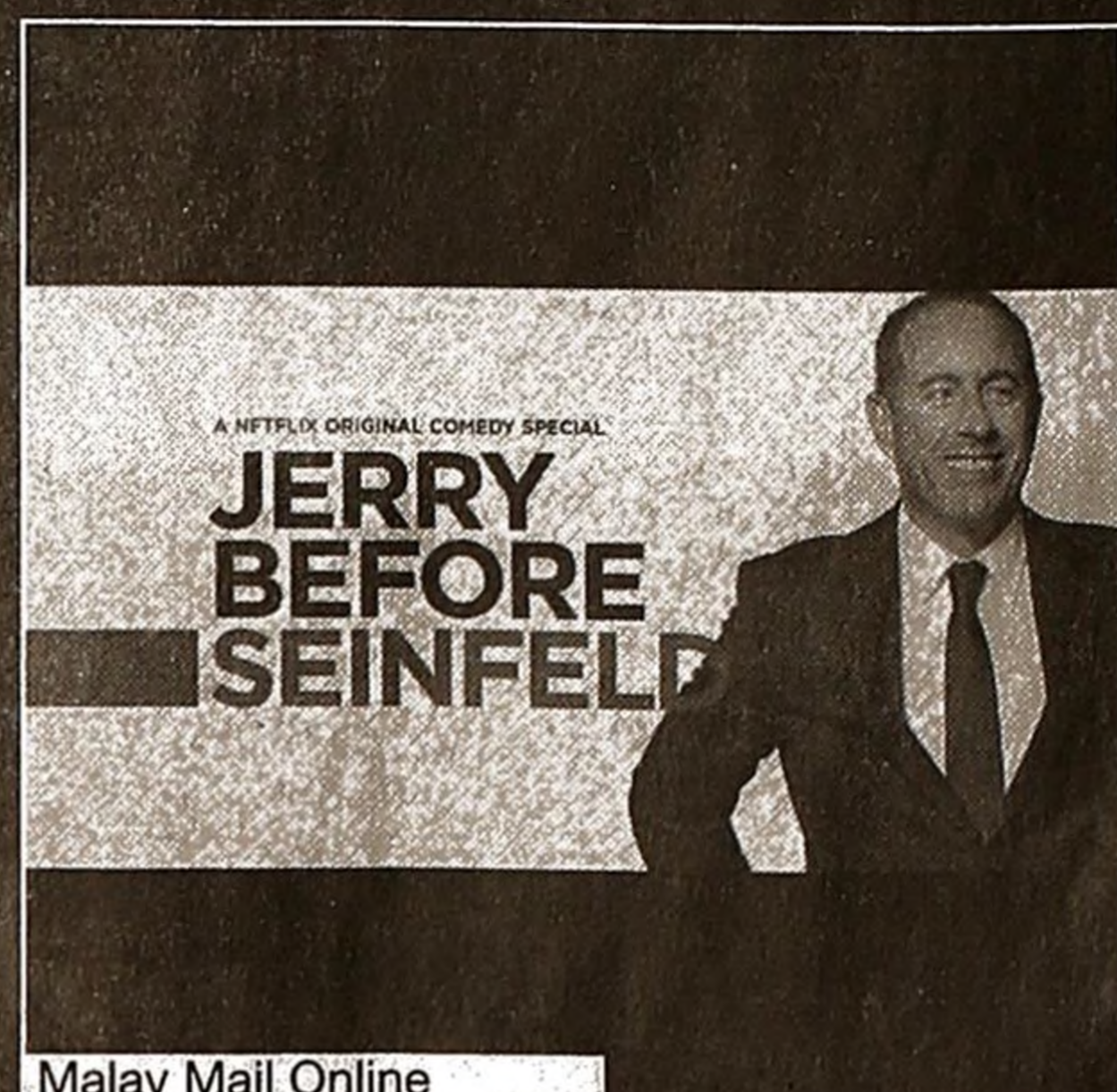
"Kingsman: The Golden Circle" is an Americanized magnification of the prequel. It's fun, but lacks the charm that made "The Secret Service" so enjoyable.

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## COMEDY

**Netflix's Jerry Seinfeld Special is a Tribute to Comedy**



**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

Jerry Seinfeld is the embodiment of classic New York City. He's wry, to the point and enjoyable, and his new Netflix special proves to be just that. The special was filmed at Comic Strip Live in New York City, where Seinfeld got his start in comedy in the '70s. If you're already a fan of Seinfeld's work this special is a nice throwback, but for younger viewers it might fall flat.

The special is partially stand-up comedy at the Comic Strip, with pre-filmed bits about Seinfeld's New York upbringing and young adulthood laced throughout. The whole special is Seinfeld's own personal tribute to the world and culture of comedy, and he frequently harps on his fascination and admiration of the profession.

Seinfeld starts strong with jokes about the nuances of New York City lingo. You get "on" a train, and "in" a cab and yet you "take" an Uber. Seinfeld's jokes are easy pleasers but don't really warrant any hearty laughs. He takes a stab at the sugary cereals he loved growing up in a portion of the special talking about being raised in the '60s. Apparently there were no concerns about safety, education or nutrition back then, and these series of jokes are sure to please your parents, but might be lost on college students.

Regardless, the way Seinfeld talks about his childhood has a way of winning you over, specifically when he jokes about what it's like to be bored as a kid.

"When you're five years old and you get bored, you cannot support your body weight," Seinfeld laughed. He continues later to comment that "adulthood is the ability to be totally bored and

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remain standing."

The hour-long special covers a range of popular topics such as dating, sports and most prominently, the comedy scene in New York City. After years in the business Seinfeld has mastered the art of being likeable, relatable and natural on stage. His jokes are rehearsed enough so you know that they're scripted without really caring.

A few times throughout, audience members are allowed to ask questions and Seinfeld shows off his natural charisma and smooth flow on stage. When asked about the Mets (a New York baseball team) he reveals his indifference to sports, joking about how the only thing that makes a sports team a team is the coordinated uniforms. He banters back and forth with the audience, creating the aura of friends reconnecting.

The special will be followed by a second show, available on Netflix in the months to come. Business Insider reports that Netflix spent close to \$100 million for the pair of specials (along with nine previous and one new season of his show "Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee"), which is certainly a pretty penny. Only time will tell if this deal proves successful, though it's important to note that Netflix's current target audience is college

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



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## NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Tell Me You Love Me, Demi Lovato</i>	Sept. 29
🕒 <i>Younger Now, Milley Cyrus</i>	Sept. 29
🕒 <i>Desire, Hurts</i>	Sept. 29
🎬 <i>Flatliners (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 29
🎬 <i>Super Dark Times (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 29
🎬 <i>American Made (In theaters)</i>	Sept. 29

### FEATURED STORY

Mitchell Center hosts Thomas Dietz in lecture on scientific decision making.

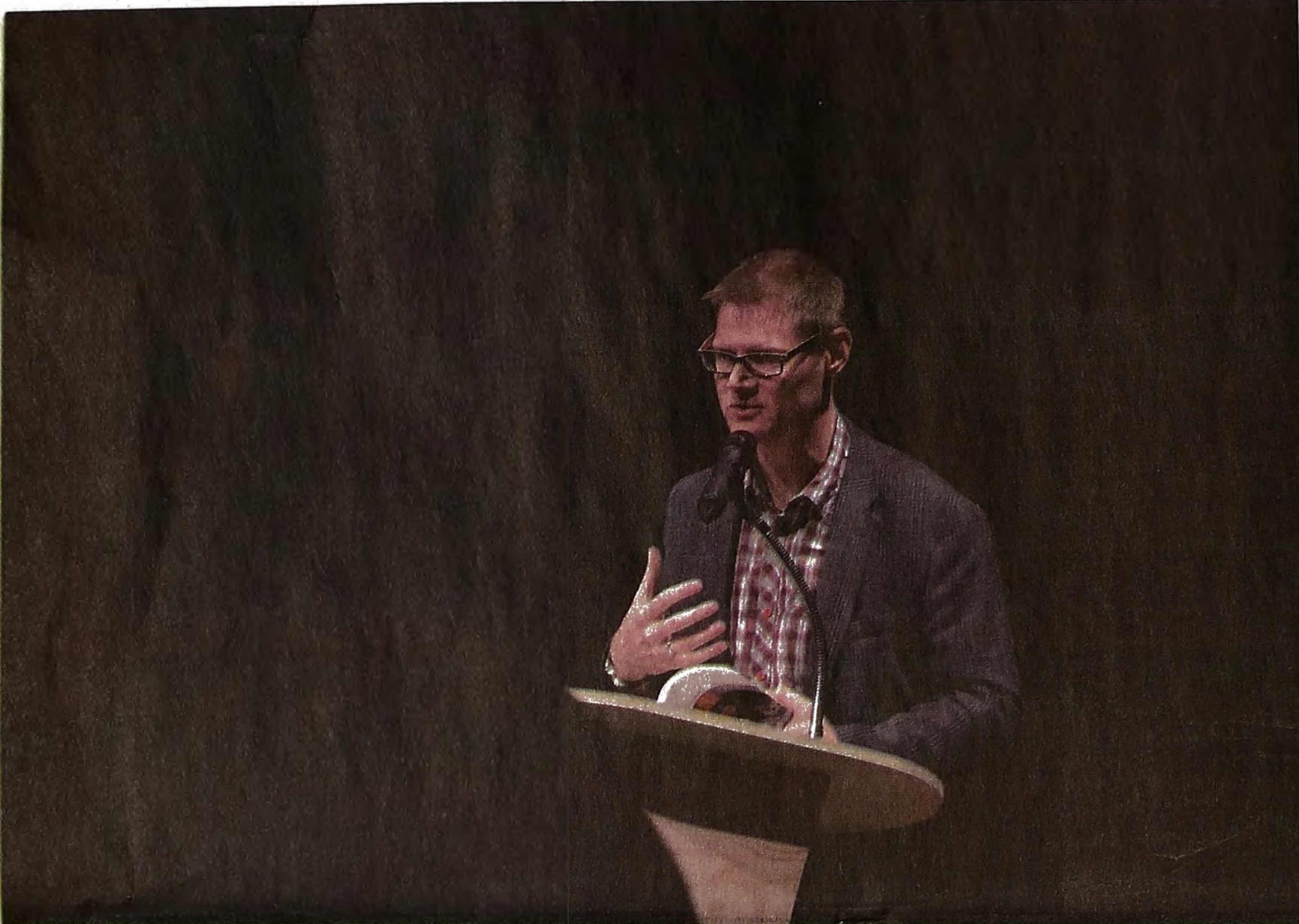
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# New Writing Series hosts a poetry reading by Mark Tardi



Mark Tardi reads poetry from his book, *The Circus of Trust*, on Sept. 21 as part of the New Writing Series.

Jack Barber, Contributor

**Aliya Uteuova**  
 Culture Editor

Last Thursday, Sept. 21, poet and translator Mark Tardi gave a reading of his work at the University of Maine as part of the New Writing Series.

This one-hour reading started at 4:30 p.m. in the Allen and Sally Fernald Adaptive Presentation APPE space in 104 Stewart Commons. The visiting writer was introduced by Jennifer Moxley, professor of English. Tardi met Moxley when he was a student, during one of her poetry readings in Belgium. She briefly summarized Tardi's style for the public, sharing that he "works in long sequences, uses citation-illusions and utilizes the page in interesting ways."

Tardi grew up in Chicago and earned his MFA in creative writing from Brown University. His collections of poetry include the chapbooks (a small collection of poetry) "Part First — Chopin's Feet" (2005) and "Air-

port Music" (2005), as well as the full length poetry books "Euclid Shudders" (2003) and "Airport Music" (2013). Tardi's Polish roots influenced his interest in Polish poetry. He has translated works of Polish poets Kacper Bartczak, Miron Białoszewski, Monika Mosiewicz and Przemysław Owczyński. From 2008 to 2009, Tardi was a Fulbright Senior Lecturer in American Literature and Culture at the University of Lodz, where he is currently a faculty member. His newest book, "The Circus of Trust," was published by Dalkey Archive Press in August 2017.

Tardi started the event by reading some of the translations of Polish poets.

"One of my teachers said that the goal of the translator is to make the work better than the original," Tardi said. "This is an impossible task. Translators have to make choices, solve problems, just like a writer. Writing in original is a translation of its own, a translation of thoughts and feelings

into words."

Through translations, people get to experience the richness of new emotions and thoughts of other people, no matter where in the world they are.

"A lot of translators are doing hard work, it's sort of a thankless task that is underappreciated," Tardi said. "Without translations, many writers wouldn't have had an audience outside of their home country."

Despite the skills of a translator, some words and sentences simply can't convey the same meaning that the original language does.

"There are some words in Polish that are very precise and that have no translation for. In Polish grammar there is flexibility, an almost acrobatic quality of moving words around to achieve a particular effect."

Tardi agrees that perhaps some translations don't do justice to the original work.

"If you are able to read in the original, the translation may be imperfect. But I'd rather see these things

exist. I'd rather see people read imperfect translation than them being completely invisible."

Tardi also read a couple of excerpts from his new book "The Circus of Trust." The underlying message of this book reflects how systems fundamentally undermine themselves. Tardi wrote in the context of technology and human social dynamics.

"I wouldn't have been able to write 'The Circus of Trust' had I still lived in Chicago," Tardi said. Now he lives in a village in central Poland. He shared in a Q&A that he and his wife get eggs from a Polish neighbor who has 25 chickens. "Living in Poland had an effect on me, it loosened me up. It takes a different kind of effort now, for me to read contemporary poems."

Poetry is an act of listening, and Tardi's poems can be and should be listened to, preferably with closed eyes. He is spare with his words. Tardi approaches the words with quiet, cal-

culated precision, making a memorable impression. His poems, though at times gory, are charming and humorous. The following excerpt displays that quite vividly: "We all know, dying in Cleveland is redundant. Impossible, but surely plausible enough."

The next day Tardi visited the advanced poetry writing class taught by Moxley. His biggest piece of advice to students writing poetry is to read, listen and ask questions.

"When I first heard Jennifer [Moxley] read in Belgium, one of the poems she read I still remember very well. At that point it became really clear that being a writer is a dialogue. You're engaging in much deeper conversation about the depth of human history," Tardi said.

The UMaine New Writing Series (NWS) was founded in 1999. All NWS events are held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons in the Allen and Sally Fernald APPE Space in 104 Stewart Com-

## go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

**Tuesday, Sept. 26**  
**Distinguished Honors Graduate Lecture by Sarah Morris**  
 3:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
 101 Neville Hall  
 Free

**Thursday, Sept. 28**  
**Decolonizing Academic Spaces: Women of Color Speaking on Student Success, Allyship, and Motherhood**  
 12 p.m. – 2 p.m.  
 Coe Room, Memorial Union  
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 202 Lord Hall  
 Free

**Thursday, Sept. 28**  
**Talk by Marco Aviles on Peru and Privilege**  
 6:30 p.m.  
 126 Barrows Hall  
 Free

**Thursday, Sept. 28**  
**International Coffee Hour**  
 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.  
 North Pod, Memorial Union  
 Free

mons. For the list of speakers visit [nwsnews.wordpress.com](http://nwsnews.wordpress.com). All events are free and open to the public.

# Celebrating faith one cup of tea at a time

**Bria Lamonica**  
 Contributor

With an undying love and passion for equality and the celebration of faith, the staff and visitors of the Wilson Center sit down for a cup of tea.

Every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., a group of people gathers around a coffee table with mugs of tea in their hands, and discusses spiritual topics that spark debate and rousing conversation. With an informal setting and a chance to share thoughts, beliefs and ideas, the weekly event "SpiritualTEA" gives people a chance to delve into the spiritual and

multifaith world in which we live, and has been doing so for three and a half years.

"I feel blessed to be a part of this group. We have lovely and thought-provoking discussions in an informal setting, and I look forward to it every week," Graduate Assistant Sonja Birthisel said.

Along with holding discussions and informal events such as SpiritualTEA, the Wilson Center for Spiritual Exploration and Multifaith Dialogue also hosts many dinners, events and festivities throughout the year to bring students to the center. The main goal of the center is to draw in students and other people located in Or-

ono, and give them a place where they can discuss their views and faith openly in a safe environment. Through worship, community service, studies of religious texts, discussions and celebrations, the center hopes to offer a safe environment for spiritual growth.

Besides the weekly SpiritualTEA discussions, the center also has a weekly dinner and discussion on Wednesday nights. On Wednesday, Sept. 20, the free dinner and art night was held in honor of the International Day of Peace which took place on Sept. 21. Members of the group made kindness stones and

decorated rocks that are left in random places to inspire others and spread peace, love and compassion throughout the community.

"During Wednesday dinners, it is usually a discussion based talk with 20-30 members of the community. Sometimes we do things like Tarot card readings or meditation, it's just a chance to bring everyone together and bond over our shared love for faith and equality," Anthony Elkins, a member, said. "We also have a more formal dinner once a month called the Come to the Table Event. This is sponsored by some of the local on-campus organizations such as

the Muslim Student Association, and it is just an in-depth discussion centered around a pre-determined topic."

Many of the regulars who circulate the Wilson Center are from the University of Maine, and students as well as other members can rent out the space for festivities, religious ceremonies and other activities. In order to spread the word about upcoming events and activities, the center relies on social media, flyers, posters and advertisements to get students out to the center.

"I'm always surprised to see fresh new faces show up to the dinners and events

at the beginning of every semester," Elkins said. "This place is very dear to my heart, I don't think you could find such an interesting group of people or a more welcoming community. Everyone here is looking to connect with each other and we make a close-knit family."

The Wilson Center has been around since the 1950s. In early 2000s, the center started to change into the multifaith cultural community center. To find out more about the Wilson Center, please contact kate.kirby@maine.edu or visit <https://umaine.edu/wilson-center/>



# Sports

Monday, September 25, 2017

## UMAINE RESULTS

9/22	Field Hockey vs. Northeastern	Win	4-1
	Women's Hockey vs. Training Institute	Win	9-0
9/23	Football at James Madison	Loss	10-28
9/24	Field Hockey vs. Stanford	Loss	1-4
	Soccer vs. Stony Brook	Win	1-0

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY Women's Hockey wins 9-0

Black Bears beat the Hockey Training Institute in exhibition game

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### FOOTBALL UMaine falls to James Madison

Black Bears fall 10-28 to James Madison on the road

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Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4

## Field Hockey rolls past Northeastern



Field Hockey splits their weekend, beating Northeastern and falling to Stanford

Evan Loignon, Staff.

### Sam Wheeler Contributor

Another strong performance from the offense was more than enough for the University of Maine field hockey team on Friday afternoon, as they cruised to a 4-1 victory over Northeastern (5-4). The Black Bears (6-3) entered the home game having won four of their last five, and showed no signs of letting up against their rivals from Boston, who they've now defeated five straight times

For the second straight game UMaine outshot their opponent by a significant margin, racking up 18 total while holding the Huskies to five. The Huskies were being shut out late into the second half until fourth-year Jamie Bartucca ended the bid, notching her ninth goal of the season

For UMaine, third-year Emily Hindle got the scoring started, picking up her third goal of the season off a penalty corner. Eight minutes later, it was third-year Lydia Gavner notching her

first of the season, finishing off a breakaway with a goal, giving the Black Bears a comfortable 2-0 lead halfway through the first half.

Late in the second half third-year Casey Crowley found the back of the net for her second goal of the season. Two minutes later, second-year Brianna Ricker tallied her fifth of the year

In their first eight games, the offense has outperformed their opponents. So far on the year the team has outshot their opponent 176-54, which averages out to

a 22 to six difference each game

UMaine has quietly played strong on the defensive side as well. The defense has allowed one goal or less in six of their eight games so far, and fourth-year goaltender Emma Cochran has consistently been a part of the success

In the Northeastern matchup, Cochran made one save on the day

Next up, the Huskies will take on Vermont at home on Sunday Sep 24, with a 2 p.m. start. UMaine travels

to Memorial Field at the University of New Hampshire, for a neutral site matchup against No. 12 Stanford. The Cardinal are the first ranked opponent UMaine will face this year.

### Field Hockey falls vs Stanford

The Black Bears couldn't overcome a quick start by the No. 12 Stanford Cardinal (7-2) falling 4-1 in the game.

The matinee matchup at Memorial Field at the University of New Hampshire experienced action early, when redshirt fourth-year

Kristina Bassi scored for the Cardinal just two minutes into the game. From there on out, Stanford added three more goals and were backed with good defense en route to their seventh straight win.

For UMaine, the shutdown defense of Stanford proved to be too much. The team managed to outshoot Stanford 9-8 on the afternoon, but the nine attempts were less than half of their season average of 20. The

See **Field Hockey** on B3

## A new NHL season is upon us

### Emma Linblad Contributor

It is officially the beginning of hockey season. With NCAA hockey starting with exhibition games this weekend, the National Hockey League (NHL) is getting ready to make their official 2017-2018 season debut, as well. The NHL preseason schedule is underway, and the regular season is just around the corner.

With the start of a new NHL season come new players and new line combinations. With the most recent NHL draft in June, there will be plenty of new faces. The No. 1 draft pick in this year's draft was Swiss forward Nico Hischier, who played for the Halifax Moosehead in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League. The 6-foot-1-inch, 176-pound center skated with his new team, the New Jersey Devils, for the first

time on Saturday, Sept. 16 when the team had their first training camp practice.

The next big player to watch is the second overall draft pick from this year, Nolan Patrick. The 19-year-old center, from Winnipeg, Manitoba didn't seem to have a problem with the new setup when his Philadelphia Flyers took on the New York Islanders on Sunday. The rookie was teamed up on a line with Oskar Lindblom and fellow

Canadian, Travis Konecny. The game was the first time the three had worked together.

So now, who are the teams to watch? According to Yahoo Sports, the Pittsburgh Penguins are favorites to win the cup again for a third straight season. The new 2018 Stanley Cup odds reveal the Penguins at 7-1. Their odds have dropped since the summer. The team with the next best odds are

the Chicago Blackhawks and Connor McDavid's Edmonton Oilers, at 12-1. McDavid, who became the youngest captain in NHL history at 19, is clearly the go-to for the Oilers, being the league's reigning MVP and scoring champion. The team with the worst odds is obviously the newcomers, the Vegas Golden Knights, their odds being set at 200-1.

According to NHL Writers, McDavid's Oilers are predict-

ed to win the Pacific Division, as long as McDavid can stay healthy. For the Central Division, the Dallas Stars are predicted to win. With former UMaine standout, Ben Bishop, in net for the Stars, they'll have a good chance to win a lot of games. In the Metropolitan Division, Sidney Crosby's Penguins are predicted to win, followed by none other than Alexan-

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## Maine has good showing at Battle of Beantown

### Taylor Mannix Contributor

The University of Maine men and women's cross country teams ventured to Boston to take part in the Battle of Beantown. Both teams competed in the event that featured teams from coast to coast.

The women's side featured 188 total runners from 22 colleges. Provi-

dence won the crown, with Indiana finishing as the runner-up. Georgetown, Dartmouth and Cornell rounded out the top five teams on the day.

The UMaine women came in 21st, with the top performer being third-year Katlin Sauter, finishing the 5k course at Franklin Park in 18:58, good for 107th place. Third-year Haley Lawrence, the reigning

America East Performer of the Week, made it to the finish line next for the Black Bears with a time of 19:08 for 128th place.

Other notable runners for the women's team were first-year Emma Jourdain, who finished her first Battle in Beantown event with a time of 19:36, putting her in 160th place. Fourth-year Nora Hubbell came in fourth for Maine, in 169th

place overall. Her time was 19:49. Rounding out the top five finishers for Maine was fourth-year Cassandra Howard, just three places behind Hubbell with a time of 20:00.

Fourth-year Ahlin Sungsuwan and third-years Faith Gardner and Hope Gardner also took part in Friday's competition for the Black Bears.

On the men's side, 156

total runners from 18 different schools ran the eight kilometer course. Syracuse won the day, while Illinois finished in second place. Indiana, Brown and Boston University rounded out the top five.

The Black Bears came in 15th overall. Their top runner was third-year Aaron Willingham, finishing in 42nd place. Willingham crossed the finish line in

25:17, averaging a 5:06 mile. Daniel Lesko also finished within the top 100 runners, placing 98th with a time of 26:02.

Simon Powhida finished four places after with a time of 26:05. Second Jacob Terry finished next for the Black Bears with a time of 26:28, which was

See **Cross Country** on B5



# Women's Hockey team shuts out Hockey Training Institute in exhibition game



The women's hockey team returns to the ice for their first exhibition game against the Hockey Training Institute

File Photo.

**Matt Hammond**  
Contributor

The University of Maine women's ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shut-out exhibition game in Rockport this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that sets the stage for the upcoming season. The tone was set early after the Black Bears managed to capitalize on four goals by four different players in just the first period.

The first period was a massacre as UMaine was

able to score almost every three minutes of the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Michelle Weis sparked the offensive spectacle three minutes into the first period with a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year defenseman Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sierra Semmel. However it was not enough for Weis, as she went on to record assists for the second and third goals of the match, and then scored the last goal of the game in the final period.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was next for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weis, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tereza Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour scored the last goal of the impressive first period from an assist by Vanisova.

The fifth goal of the game was unassisted and scored by third-year de-

fenseman Alyson Matteau four minutes into the second period. Matteau then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year defenseman Brittany Colton with the score. The usual suspects, Vanisova and Vendula were back on the forefront again as Vanisova assisted Vendula on her second goal of the match. Fourth-year forward Catherine Tufts and fourth-year defenseman Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weis would record the last score of the

match.

The Black Bear defense was noteworthy, as they managed to shut out the Hockey Training Institute. Also, seeing three defenders record goals for the Black Bears was evidence of the team's domination. Second-year goaltender Jillian Flynn recorded 14 saves in the second and third periods. Second-year goaltender Carly Jackson recorded three saves in the first period.

The Black Bears dominated the Hockey Training Institute on all fronts, especially in faceoffs. Sec-

ond-year forwards Lydia Murray and Pribylova combined for a 18-6 win loss record on faceoffs. UMaine first-year forward Daria Tereshkina held her own as she went 8-3 in faceoff circle. Maine fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey went 7-2 in her face-off contests. The Black Bears as a team won 35 of the 47 faceoffs in the contest.

The Black Bears return to action this upcoming Friday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. as they debut their season with a two game home-stand against the visiting Quinnipiac Bobcats.

## UCF game called off in wake of Irma

**Taylor Mannix**  
Contributor

The University of Maine Black Bears football team (1-2) will not be traveling to Orlando, Fla. Sept. 30 to take on Football Bowl Sub-division (FBS) opponent University of Central Florida (UCF). Hurricane Irma wreaked havoc, ravaged the peninsula and caused

scheduling conflicts that have forced the game to be called off.

"The decision was made by the American Athletic Conference to maintain the integrity of their conference schedule. Danny White [athletic director for UCF] worked very close with Karlton Creech [the athletic director for Maine] to come to terms with the cancel-

lation of the Maine at UCF game," William Biberstein, the Senior Associate Athletic Director for Operations at UMaine, said.

The Black Bears will instead be awarded a bye week this week and have extra time off now before playing Colonial Athletic Association foe Villanova on Oct. 7. Attempts were made to add another game to the

schedule but nothing lined up, and now that Maine only has a 10 game schedule, Biberstein expressed concern over how it affects the team's playoff hopes.

"Regarding the NCAA playoffs, we feel at this time not playing the 11th game versus a FBS team will negatively affect our playoff hopes."

It's also more than just

the playoffs. Many hours of grueling practices and workouts go into preparing each player to be the season to play all 11 games. Fans pay money to travel to these games to support the teams. Many different individuals are impacted in losing a game, as Biberstein went on to highlight.

"The loss of a game affects the Student-Athletes


and Coaches as they prepare and train all year long for the season. Also affected is the great Maine fans who support the team. Our fans enjoy watching the team playing FBS teams."

Maine isn't the only one feeling the affects. UCF already had called off its Sept. 16 matchup with

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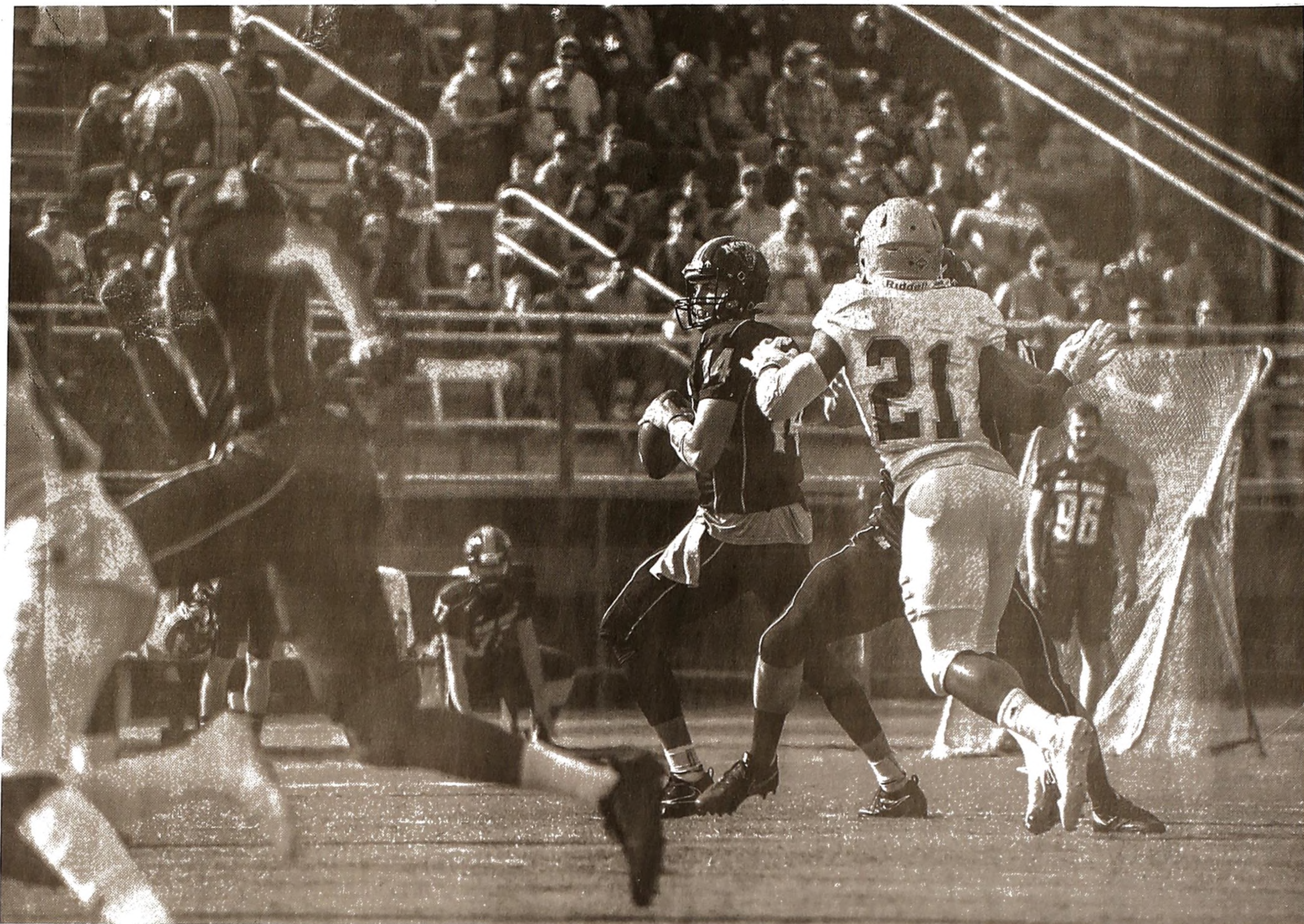
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# UMaine falls to James Madison University



Football travels to James Madison, falling 28-10

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## Emma Linblad Contributor

The University of Maine football team (1-2) travelled to Harrisonburg, Va to take on the reigning national champions the Dukes, from James Madison University (4-0) on Saturday, Sept. 23. Unfortunately, the Black Bears lost a hard fought battle, 28-10 with 25,330 in attendance. In last year's conference play, UMaine fell short to the Dukes, losing 31-20 at home.

The Black Bears won the toss, choosing to kick first. The starting quarterback for James Madison was fourth-year Milford,

Pa native Bryan Schor. Schor was named the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Preseason Player of the year and was an All-CAA selection. Starting at quarterback for the Black Bears was a red-shirt first-year from Fort Washington, Pa Chris Ferguson. Ferguson has started all three games this season.

After 15 minutes of play, the game remained scoreless. It was the first time since November 2015 that the Dukes have failed to score in first quarter. James Madison led Maine in passing yards, 61-32. The Dukes also led the Black Bears in rushing yards, 22-11. Both teams

finished the quarter with one turn over. It was a great start for Maine third-year linebacker, Sterling Sheffield, from Mullica Hill, N.J., who notched his third career interception and eighth career sack.

In the second quarter, Schor completed a pass to fourth-year tight end Jonathan Kloosterman from Strasburgh, Va. for an 11-yard touchdown. Fourth-year kicker Tyler Gray from Winchester, Va. then completed the extra point conversion, making it 7-0 James Madison. At the end of the half, third-year kicker Brandon Briggs from Saco, Maine completed a 40-yard field goal to put

Maine on the board. It was his first career field goal.

At the half, the Black Bears trailed the Dukes 7-3. The Dukes still led the Black Bears in rush yards (62-54) and total yards (186-114). JMU also led in pass yards, with 186. However, both teams were still tied at one turnover.

On the opening possession of the third quarter, second-year running back Josh Mack rushed for 60 yards, leading to a Maine touchdown. Briggs then converted on the extra point, putting the Black Bears up 10-7. Mack had a successful freshman campaign. He was a Hero Sports FCS Freshman

All-American Honourable Mention, Maine Co-Offensive Rookie of the Year and a winner of the New England Football Writers Gold Helmet Award.

The Dukes answered back with a 22-yard touchdown pass from Schor to third-year wide receiver David Eldridge from Bealeton, Va., putting the Dukes up 14-10 with 9:12 left in the third quarter. James Madison converted again on a play from Schor to fourth-year running back Taylor Woods. Woods caught the ball and walked in for a nine-yard score. Gray then converted the extra point, ensuing the Dukes' lead at 21-10.

James Madison continued their momentum into the fourth quarter when Schor found first-year wide receiver Ezra Archie for a three-yard touchdown to put the Dukes up 28-10 with 6:29 left in the game.

Unfortunately, Maine came up short to James Madison, falling short in total, rush and pass yards.

Maine returns to the field Oct. 7, when they travel to Philadelphia to take on Villanova University. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. James Madison returns to the field Sept. 30, when they travel to Newark, Del. to take on the University of Delaware. Kickoff is scheduled for 3.30 p.m.

## Giancarlo Stanton gives Miami Marlins player to watch

### Matt Hammond Contributor

After the tragedy one year ago that left the Miami Marlins team, front office and fanbase absolutely devastated, you could say Giancarlo Stanton had something to prove. The team had just lost the face of its franchise in a horrific drug influenced boating accident. The community needed someone to step into the spotlight. Stanton was "that guy."

To put it into perspective, what Miami Marlins fans lost in Jose Fernandez is to take Red Sox legend David Ortiz away from New Englanders, or Yankee great Derek Jeter

from New Yorkers. Sports have always been a source of community and belonging. To see a struggling franchise lose their greatest talent to such sinister circumstances is certainly hard to stomach. Through all the heartbreak endured by the baseball community in the last year, Giancarlo Stanton is single-handedly smashing that pain away with his hot bat this season.

Stanton is currently leading Major League Baseball with 57 home runs, and with just eight games remaining in the season, he now finds himself in pursuit of the historic 60 home run club. Should Stanton join reach

this milestone, he will join elite company as one of the only batters in MLB history to reach the 60 home run mark in a single season. Others who have reached this milestone are all time home run leader Barry Bonds, the notorious National League bats in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, and infamous New York Yankee Hall of Famer Roger Maris, and perhaps the best known ballplayer of all time, Babe Ruth.

At his current position on the home run list with 57 dingers this season, Stanton has already surpassed first ballot Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr.'s career single season record home run season of 56,

which he did for the Seattle Mariners in both 1997 and 1998. The closest any other active player in the MLB has come to Stanton's current total is Toronto Blue Jays right fielder Jose Bautista, who hit 54 long balls in 2010. What separates Stanton from the other company mentioned is his age. Stanton is just 27 years old and three years into his landmark 13-year, \$325 million contract with the Marlins.

Stanton has already made a name for himself by playing in four all-star games, winning a home run derby (2016) and leading the National League in homers (2014). What is perhaps the most startling

statistic is Stanton's home run total this season. He has been in the conversation as one of the best hitters in baseball since he hit 22 homers his rookie season in 2010. Stanton has hit at least 20 home runs in every season since joining the league, which is no easy feat.

Another particularly impressive statistic is how much Stanton has surpassed his own season totals. Before this season, Stanton's biggest home run achievement was hitting 37 long balls in 2012 and again in 2014. It is incredible that he managed to lead the league with 37 homers just three years ago, and then went beyond

that to hit 20 more. Stanton saw much less game-play last season due to injury, but he still managed to clobber 27 home runs.

The Marlins joined major league baseball in 1993 and have won two World Series titles since then (1997, 2003). The 27-year-old right fielder is already their all time home run leader with 265. Second place is held by retired second baseman Dan Uggla with 154, and third place is held by current Red Sox designated hitter Hanley Ramirez with 148.

Though the loss of Fernandez still looms over the city of Miami, there are no better hands to be guiding a franchise than Stanton's.

### NHL from B1

der Ovechkin's Washington Capitals. Their rivalry will forever be entertaining. In the Atlantic Division, sorry Boston fans, but the Bruins are predicted to finish fifth, with the Tampa Bay Lightning predicted to win the division.

So, there you have it. With there being 82 games,

players are bound to get hurt and trades are bound to be made. Throughout the playoffs, upsets will occur. Take top-seeded Chicago, for example, who got swept by the Nashville Predators four straight games in the first round of the playoffs last year. Therefore, it is really hard to predict who is actually going to take home the prestigious Stanley Cup this season.

### Field Hockey from B1

Black Bears also only managed to get two of them on goal.

The lone goal scorer was third-year back Samantha Wagg, who netted her ninth of the season on a penalty corner, assisted by third-years midfielder Libby Riedl and Hinde. Wagg's goal cut the Cardinal lead to 2-1

at the time, where it would stand until the half.

With the win, Stanford now holds a 3-2 edge in the series.

Next up the Cardinals take on Ohio State, slated for a 12 p.m. start on Saturday, Sept. 30. The Black Bears will travel to UMass Lowell to kick off America East play. The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start on Sunday Oct. 1.

### UCF from B2

Georgia Tech, which was a factor in deciding to cancel Maine's trip. UCF will start conference play, squaring off against The University of Memphis instead of the Black Bears. UCF is coming off a big game versus Maryland where they put up 38 points in a 38-10 beat down

on the Terrapins.

The Black Bears lost a tough game to No. 1 James Madison on Saturday 28-10, and will get back to the drawing board before continuing conference play at Villanova. Last season Maine didn't have much luck, losing 26-7, but will have a week to prepare for the upcoming week. There are hopes to be on the end of things this year.



# Around the College Circuit

AMERICA EAST SOCCER (W)

09/18 <b>Lehigh</b>	1	09/24 <b>Albany</b>	3
<b>UMBC</b>	1	<b>UMBC</b>	1
09/21 <b>Hartford</b>	4	<b>Stony Brook</b>	0
<b>Wagner</b>	1	<b>Maine</b>	1
09/22 <b>Vermont</b>	1	<b>Binghamton</b>	1
<b>Bryant</b>	4	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2
<b>Stony Brook</b>	4	<b>Hartford</b>	2
<b>Sacred Heart</b>	0	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	1

AMERICA EAST SOCCER (W) CONFERENCE

1 <b>UNH</b>	1-0-0
2 <b>Maine</b>	1-0-0
3 <b>Hartford</b>	1-0-0
4 <b>Albany</b>	1-0-0
5 <b>Vermont</b>	0-0-0
6 <b>UMBC</b>	0-1-0
7 <b>Binghamton</b>	0-1-0

## UPCOMING SPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 28

**Women's Soccer**  
@ Hartford  
6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29

**Women's Ice Hockey**  
v Quinnipiac  
7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30

**Women's Ice Hockey**  
v Quinnipiac  
7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

**Women's Soccer**  
v UMBC  
12 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
@ UMass Lowell  
1 pm

**Men's Ice Hockey**  
v Acadia  
4 pm

FIELD HOCKEY

09/19 <b>Holy Cross</b>	1	09/24 <b>Boston College</b>	5
<b>Vermont</b>	0	<b>Pacific</b>	4
09/21 <b>Stanford</b>	4	<b>California</b>	3
<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3	<b>Quinnipiac</b>	2
09/22 <b>Northeastern</b>	1	<b>Maine</b>	1
<b>Maine</b>	4	<b>Stanford</b>	4
<b>Bryant</b>	0	<b>North Carolina</b>	2
<b>Vermont</b>	1	<b>Albany</b>	1
<b>Stanford</b>	3	<b>Siena</b>	0
<b>New Hampshire</b>	2	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	1
<b>Albany</b>	3	<b>Vermont</b>	2
<b>Delaware</b>	2	<b>Northeastern</b>	6

AMERICA EAST FIELD HOCKEY CONFERENCE

1 <b>Stanford</b>	1-0
2 <b>California</b>	1-0
3 <b>Albany</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

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# Domingo's goal lifts Black Bears over Seawolves



Soccer bests the Stony Brook Seawolves in game Sunday afternoon

Evan Loignon, Staff.

**Avery Norman**  
Contributor

The temperature wasn't the only thing running high on an unusually hot fall afternoon, tensions soared as the University of Maine Black Bears (3-5-1, 1-0-0 America East) fought the Stony Brook Seawolves (4-7-0, 0-1-0 America East) in the first game of conference play. Coming back from a one game losing streak, Head Coach Scott Atherley knew something needed to change.

"Our mindset after the Cornell game was with the start of conference play, was the start of a new season. We completely changed our system. We threw them off because of our switch from a three back, to a four back. Our play style is now better suited for the personnel we

have at this point in the season," Atherley said.

The Black Bears certainly used this "new start" mentality to their advantage, completely and effectively altering their playing style.

Despite a slow, yet steady start, the Stony Brook Seawolves came out strong with a shot on goal in just the first seven minutes of play. The Black Bears retaliated with two shots on goal, both of which were saved by Stony Brook's first-year goaltender Sofia Manner. A rather aggressive Maine defense saw four fouls in the first half alone, with Stony Brook unable to convert those plays into anything useful. With tensions high, frustration seemed to get the best of Stony Brook Head Coach Brendan Faherty, as he could be heard yelling from the sideline "I came a long

way here, let's go!" upon a referee halting the match for a Seawolf foul.

Despite numerous fans complaining about the referees, 11 fouls were called on Maine compared to Stony Brook's six. Just as both teams seemed to find their

Black Bears scored a much needed goal.

"[I was] pumped and ready to make a difference" second-year defenseman Priscilla Domingo said.

Domingo certainly made a difference, scoring her first collegiate goal and the only

hails from Norway. With the sun at their backs, the Black Bears dominated much of the second half, spending most of it on Stony Brook's side of the field. Faherty was impressed with the Black Bears' effort.

"Maine was organized defensively, they scouted us very well," Faherty said.

Although the weather was hot, the Black Bears remained fierce as the game went on. Because of the heat, fans saw a somewhat unusual sight as referees called for a water break in the midst of the second half action. This break allotted three minutes for players to grab a sip of water and cool down from the punishing 89-degree weather.

Upon resuming, both teams fought extremely hard as the clock dwindled down. From the field, an attempt

to rally her team by Stony Brook fourth-year defenseman Franki Priore, rang out "They're tired, let's go!"

Down one to nothing, Stony Brook put five shots on frame in a riveting final 10 minutes. All attempts on goal were saved by second-year goaltender, Annalena Kriebisch from Potsdam, Germany. Priore's outcry had little effect as the Seawolves went down 1-0 in the first game of conference play.

The University of Maine women's soccer team returns back to action Thursday, Sept. 28, as they take on the University of Hartford Hawks on the road. Kick-off is scheduled for 6 p.m. Stony Brook will also play on Thursday as they take on the University of Massachusetts-Lowell Riverhawks from Stony Brook, N.Y.

*"It feels great to have the winning goal for the team."*

**Priscilla Domingo**  
Second Year Defenseman

rhythm, the whistle blew signaling the end of the first half.

After a short 15 minute halftime, the real excitement came. Only four minutes into the second half, the

goal of the game.

"It feels great to have the winning goal for the team," Domingo said.

Domingo's goal was assisted by second-year midfielder, Emilie Andersen, who

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good enough for a 127th place finish. To round out the top five for Maine was fourth-year Logan Moses with a time of 26:49. First-year John Hassett came in at 27:02 with a 141st place finish. His mile-split time averaged 5:27.

Both teams will be back

in action after taking the week off before heading back to Boston on Oct. 7 to race in the New England Championships.

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2	<b>Minnesota Twins</b>	-
3	<b>Los Angeles Angels</b>	5
4	<b>Kansas City Royals</b>	5.5
5	<b>Texas Rangers</b>	5.5
6	<b>Tampa Bay Rays</b>	6
7	<b>Seattle Mariners</b>	7
8	<b>Baltimore Orioles</b>	7.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE WILD CARD		GB
1	<b>Arizona Diamondbacks</b>	+6
2	<b>Colorado Rockies</b>	-
3	<b>Milwaukee Brewers</b>	2
4	<b>St. Louis Cardinals</b>	5
5	<b>Miami Marlins</b>	10.5
6	<b>Pittsburgh Pirates</b>	13
7	<b>Atlanta Braves</b>	13
8	<b>San Diego Padres</b>	14

### Upcoming Games:

#### NFL:

**Thurs. Sept 28**  
Bears v Packers

**Sun, Oct. 1**  
Saints v Dolphins  
Titans v Texans  
Jaguars v Jets  
Panthers v Patriots  
Lions v Vikings  
Bills v Falcons  
Steelers v Ravens  
Bengals v Browns  
Rams v Cowboys  
Eagles v Chargers  
Giants v Buccaneers  
49ers v Cardinals  
Raiders v Broncos  
Colts v Seahawks

**Mon. Oct. 2**  
Redskins v Chiefs

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE		Record
East	1 <b>Bills</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Patriots</b>	2-1
West	1 <b>Chiefs</b>	3-0
	2 <b>Raiders</b>	2-0
North	1 <b>Steelers</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Ravens</b>	2-1
South	1 <b>Titans</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Jaguars</b>	2-1

NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE		Record
East	1 <b>Eagles</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Cowboys</b>	1-1
West	1 <b>Rams</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Cardinals</b>	1-1
North	1 <b>Vikings</b>	2-1
	2 <b>Lions</b>	2-1
South	1 <b>Falcons</b>	3-0
	2 <b>Panthers</b>	2-1

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