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L.L. Bean Visits Campus as part of Marketing Campaign

Mamie Barber Staff Writer

L.L. Bean visited the University of Maine as part of their national outreach marketing campaign this past week. The bean boat sat parked on the end of the main mall near Fogeh Hbr, along with a custom boat meet station, a hatch-er modified into a mobile shoe store, and a boat 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 stores.

"Maine is a great venue to go in school to 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 to "try to encourage people to go outside and be an outsideer." Students had the opportunity to play cornhole, shop for shoes or play "boat toss" for prizes. The marketing employees running the campaign also sold custom-colored shoe-laces of the customer’s choosing.

Many students also participated in the Beanout - safe photo contest by dressing up in L.L. Bean apparel, posing in front of the Bean boat, and posting the images to Instagram using the hashtags Beanout 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 a raffle for a $500 L.L. Bean gift card.

L.L. Bean was founded by Leon Leonwood Bean of Maine with the invention of his "Maine Hunting Shoe." Bean was born in 1917. He grew up in Greenwood and South Portland, 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 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 1st official L.L. Bean store in Freeport, Maine.

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

Ellen Roosevelt once visited the Freeport store and gave Bean a knives kit as a gift for the president.

The store continued on successfully through the Great Depression, and in 1960 the Freeport, Maine store opened 24 hours a day. Bean tore 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 outfit produced its first of many pieces of tackle: a hand-test fly fishing lure.

Leon Leonwood passed away in 1967 at the age of 48. 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, 1987.

In 1979, L.L. Bean began offering their Outdoor Discovery Schools which teaches participants everything from kayaking to fly fishing to archery. The schools now instruct 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 Beanmobile, the iconic boot-shaped vehicle which can often be seen driving up and down highway 235.

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 Outsidr campaign, and their 100 percent money back guarantees.

"We’re here to bring our product and our way of life to kids," Sandy said.
Governor LePage proposes psychiatric facility on residential street, public reacts negatively

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the Bangor City Council held a city meeting for residents to express their concerns about Gov. Paul LePage's plan to open a psychiatric facility on Husson Boulevard near the Bangor International Airport. The mood was packed with approximately 70 people, many residents of either Hobar Road or nearby. Residents were angry that this proposal was thrown at them without notice or discussion, and that the notice or announcement was made that they were given a place to express their concerns.

The forensics psychiatric facility, which would hold 27 beds, was proposed by LePage without any involvement from the state legislature. The patients to be housed at this facility, are those who committed a crime but were either not guilty or incompetent to stand trial.

The original plan presented to the legislature was to build the facility near the Reviver Psychiatric Center, a psychiatric facility currently located in Augusta. In 2012 as part of the Currents, the "Grow up" campaign, the legislature rejected that plan.

Revisor has also had several reports of management, and according to a letter from the Portland Press Herald. There have also been reports of mishandled, 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 a run like a facility or a prison, according to an article published by the Bangor Daily News.

"I am aware, a land- the owner near Hogan Road, expressed his concerns, that there is a large apartment complex in the area of the proposed facility.

"We have 330 residents that will also be within a stone's throw of the facility, and building this facility will throw away the notion of a company we have spent 35 years building," he said.

"Would you want the 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 if they put their safety at risk.

Another concern came from the elderly.

LePage needs to think about how the public will feel about this facility. Some people mentioned that "with the proper care, they [the patients] are good people needing a place to live." 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 noise level, and the environmental properties and the residents.

LePage encourages students to talk to him and attend a meeting next week. Facebook page within the next few weeks.

"Flying is an unforgottable experience," said LePage.

The UMaine Flying Club’s next meeting is on Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the FFA room of the Union. The club is currently seeking new members to join the club. The club is currently seeking new members to join the club.

The Bangor City Council held a downtown Bangor, Maine (07/07/2017)
Trump fires back at NFL over player protests

President Donald Trump has created quite the controversy over 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 year by sitting down during a pre-season 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, standing, raising their fists, placing their hands on teammates shoulders and locking arms during the national anthem.


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 "dumb," though Trump was not mentioned by name. Trump fired back on Twitter on Sunday afternoon that, "Roger Goodell of NFL just put out a statement saying to justify the total disrespect certain players show to our country. Tell them to stand!" The NFL and its clubs are at our best when we help create a corner 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 weve experienced over the last month," Goodell said in the statement. "Our 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 love our clubs and players represent in our communities."

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

"NFL fans refuse to go to games until players stop disrespecting our Flag & Country. You will see the change take place fast. Far or swiftly." Trump wrote in a tweet on Sunday morning.

One hour later, he tweeted again that the NFL "is punishing the NFL because ratings were down, not only because the games are "dumb" but because "two- kneelers." Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots, is a close friend of Trumps, he has spent the night at the White House and ridden with the president in Air Force One. He also donated $1 million to Trumps Inaugural campaign and presented him with a Super Bowl 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." The Alabama rally, our players are intelligent, thoughtful and care deeply about their community, and I support their right to peaceful- ly express social change and take awareness in a manner they feel is most impactful," Kraft said.

Jack Bacher
Staff Writer

The Photography Club held its first out of the semester to Acadia National Park Sept. 16. Approximately 16 students made the trip in hopes of capturing the unique 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 frequent spots on the trip were Thunder Hole, Otter Cliffs, The Beehive, and Jordan Stream which is the park loop. Some groups

made hikes up Gorham and Cadillac Mountain for a higher perspective. The club wasnt able to get near Acadia on Sept. 16 due to weather. Many scope photos difficult, but most of the students were able to take advantage of the trip to carry in creative in their photographs.

"There was a really thick fog right on the coast. Youd go out on the rocks and there wasnt anything," Bacher said.

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

Taro explained how the unexpected number of people in the trip was a new experience for UMaine photographers. He said the other officers hadnt had on previous trips. "This was a group of photographers out there," Taro said. "The atmosphere of photography club wants to create a sense of openness to pros and newcomers alike. According to Taro no one in the club creates a particular atmosphere. "The whole purpose of the club is to meet other people interested in what youre interested in so that you can just shoot at our teem," Taro said. Taro said the club wanted to encourage anyone interested in photography to get involved even if its just shooting with their phones.

The club aims to make the group represent the larger group we would be able to get interested in photography... a bunch of friendly people interested in making pictures. Its a fun time," Bacher said.

The club aims to make 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 two local and one intern dis
President Mary Ce- lopie-Florence moved $49,227 to Commuters and Non-Traditional Students due to an over-paying. take.

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

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ying Ryan Wong re- ported $950,003.87 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 organiz- ations on the active list to have up-to-date infor- mation.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas met with talent agents and repre- sentatives from Water- front Concerts. Maine Day concert planning has begun.

Periodic Reports
Student Legal Ser- vices Liaison Maria Malucci met with Sean O'Mara this week, who has been working with Vice President Jon Wang over protocol with their group. They have met with the new sena- tors. O'Mara has a high number of clients this week, and a court case on Wednesday.

Army ROTC Repre- sentative James O'Niall introduced his succes-

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

Ryan Corr
Chairman

New Senators and Officer Appointments
New senator appoint- ments include Bethelham Abay, Lawson Getten- bacher, Marissa Sewell and Alex Casden, whose application has not yet been submitted.

Club Maintenance
The Coral Club, a group dedicated to growing, raising and propa- gating corals, came seeking prelimi- nary recognition this week. The club had 67 members signed up at the time of the meet- ing, and have a UMaine Professor of Aquacul- ture, Dr. IanBristow, as one of their supervisors. Recognition was grant- ed.

The Eve Maine Ice- landic 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 come seeking preliminary rec- ognition; despite having already received it Feb. 2, 2016. According to sena- tors, their form had not been fully updated on the website. The motion was amend- ed to grant the group final recognition and para-

Executive Reports

Wilde Steih has submitted a proposal to gender neutralize the language in their bylaws, to better keep with the organization's purpose. Student Heritage Alliance Council had their second meeting this week. The Saka- tskia Association had a Barbara program on Sept. 16. Plans for Multicultural Thanksgiving and the South Asian Asso- ciation's Color Fest are in the works. The Italian Student Union will host a pasta making work- shop, 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 Octo- ber. 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 Danceage Club requested $1,027 for arena rental, judge fees, home 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 tague fees for both the fall and spring semes- ters. The team had pre- viously been given $885 for their game against Northeastern last week- end, and this resolution would cover the rest of their season. The motion was passed.

The Field Hockey club originally requested $6,070 for travel, grade equipment, matching jerseys and PHP dues for the fall and spring seasons, but the newly implemented tier system had created commu- nication about allocations and their con- nection to fundraising, cutting the funding for this year in half. The amendment to the resolution to go.

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 weighting 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 individu- al, as a sponsorship to represent the university in the Miss Maine USA pageant. Executives were concerned that it would set an unwritten precedent, and rather than pass the motion, suggested a possible donation of $500 from executive funds.

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

Unfinished Business
Senator Trevor Lei- land was elected Grad- uate Student Senate representative.

Special Orders and Announcements
The specifics of the tier system will be dis- cussed for new senators in the next meeting.
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 "shocked" by the magnitude of their needs.

The U.N. reported that 436,000 Rohingyas, a stateless Muslim minority, 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 Rohingyas 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 Rohingyas. 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 bombers near North Korea on Saturday night in show of force, sparking concerns 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 mandated target for rocket attacks. Tensions between the two leaders have risen in past weeks as inspections by the two nations that 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 ordo" who would face the "highest level of hardline countermeasures 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 exports.

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's (TFL) held 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 held an "image problem" in the country before, with reports of sexual assault "in varying degrees of seriousness."

If the decision stands, Uber 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.

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.
The concerns, as expressed by Tracy Hogan, a first-year student from Maine, are those of many athletes and other people across the state. Hogan is also the leader of the Maine Student Athletic Association, the student-athletic association for Maine's public universities and colleges.

"We've had this situation before, and it's not just Maine," Hogan said. "It's happening all over the country, and it's a really big problem. But we need to keep fighting until things change, and we need to keep fighting until we get the change we deserve."
Letter to the Editor: Cash to Cans

Cash to Cans: Why aren't college students capitalizing on this opportunity for spare change? With the return to full-time school, students are facing the reality of a new budget for the year ahead. Many are trying to save money for the expenses associated with college life. One way to do this is by recycling cans and bottles. With the increased cost of living, students are looking for ways to save money on their expenses. Recycling is not only good for the environment, but it also helps students save money. By recycling, students can earn extra cash to help them cover their expenses and save for the future. Recycling is a simple and effective way to save money and help the planet. It's a win-win situation for everyone involved.
**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.

**Word Scramble: Barbecue**

1. aFri
2. cebuera
3. citlán
4. onstí
5. masalín
d. asfín
7. atuver
8. aveac
9. ilíng
10. hieníc

**Word Search: Stephen King Movies**

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By Randall Munroe

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**Diversions**

**Word Search:**

- **A:** Monday
- **C:** Saturday
- **E:** Wednesday
- **H:** Tuesday
- **K:** Thursday

**Word Scramble:**

- **A:** Alligator
- **B:** Bear
- **C:** Cricket
- **D:** Dog
- **E:** Elephant
- **F:** Fish
- **G:** Giraffe
- **H:** Hippo
- **I:** Iguana
- **J:** Jellyfish
- **K:** Kangaroo
- **L:** Lion
- **M:** Mole
- **N:** Narwhal
- **O:** Otter
- **P:** Penguin
- **Q:** Quokka
- **R:** Rabbit
- **S:** Snake
- **T:** Tiger
- **U:** Ulysses
- **V:** Vulture
- **W:** Whale
- **X:** X-ray
- **Y:** Yak
- **Z:** Zealot

**Crossword**

- **Across**
  - 1. Cat eviscerated
  - 2. Thin
  - 3. Two-footed animal
  - 4. General location
  - 5. Fruiting blade
  - 6. Manicurist's board material
  - 7. Sharp flavor
  - 8. Sound quality
  - 9. Per fruit
  - 10. Place for a racquet game
  - 23. Part of right
  - 34. Author's partner
  - 35. Self-confidence
  - 37. Fraction of a minute
  - 39. Ends of boats
  - 40. "Little guy"
  - 41. Domesticated
  - 50. Out of control
  - 56. Farmyard measure
  - 57. Store's end
  - 58. Give temporarily
  - 59. Shop's staff

- **Down**
  - 1. Charlie Brown exclamation
  - 2. Sint neighbor
  - 3. Whiskey handout
  - 4. Anything...""
  - 5. Campaign event
  - 6. BB, e.g.
  - 7. Meg and Nolan
  - 8. Steve Mc
  - 9. College student's slate
  - 10. Ledger writer, briefly
  - 11. Opera works
  - 12. Earth's satellites
  - 13. Jane in a Bronte novel
  - 14. Skiier's quarters
  - 15. Small town
  - 16. Vishnu gemstones
  - 17. Balance sheet plus
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**Flip this page for puzzle answers**
Mitchell Center hosts Thomas Dietz in lecture on scientific decision making

Black Bear Abroad: Know your coins, kids
Trans Scholar’s Public Talk Preaches Self-Love and Continuous Activism

By Olivia Shipway

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"Spent the Day in Bed" put me to Sleep

NORMAN SMITH HIGH SCHOOL

RATING  B-

Gloria Shirley
Contributor

Stephen Patrick Morrissey, former frontman of The Smiths, has had a monumemtal 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’ve looked to him for uplifting messages, or even made desparate for him on 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 turn to a theme of a lost, old-time.

In his de-tuned lyric that appears to reflect a response to the current state of the world, the lyrics seems to float around. He offers a complete picture of the present. The track’s 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 most recent works seem to have lacked something insperat.

I don’t like the lyrics. I don’t like the music. I don’t enjoy his tone on the news (which I have to admit I took a little person) isn’t unjustified, but I do find it unproductive. It seems strange to hear a man who recently got a Twitter account to promote his single speakEnglish to the masses.

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Contributor

"Stop watching the news! Because the news continues 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 the sound which made him stand out.

The single is more friendly, less angsty, and less from the guitar riffs that contributed to his fame. The single he’s gone from being a young man who’s lost all of his hope, to an old man who’s lost all of his hope and is depressed.

Matthew Vaughn relies on many of the same techniques as in “Kingman: The Secret Service.” The stunts are stunning, and the audience is left guessing at the completely over-the-top, but flawless choreography.

As fun as it is, Vaughn falls into the action overpowering the emotional story that made “The Secret Service” so enjoyable. The first movie followed Eggys’ (Harry Ergten) as a story as he completed the become a new kingman agent. The audience is able to get attached to him, becoming invested in his char.

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You can read more about the film on TheMovieReview.com.
Celebrating faith one cup of tea at a time

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 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., a group of people gather around a coffee table with mugs of tea in their hands, and discuss spiritual topics that spark debate and raising conversation. With an informal setting and a chance to share thoughts, sweats and tears, the weekly event “Spirited-Tea” provides a chance to delve into the spiritual and multifaceted world in which we live, and has been doing so for three and a half years.

This is just one part of the group. We have lively and thought-provoking discussions in an internal and local tea and talks throughout the week. Graduate Assistant Annette Borland said.

Along with holding discussions and informal meetings such as Spiritual-TEA, the Wilson Center for Spiritual Exploration and Multicultural Dialogue also hosts many dinners, events and networking throughout the year to bring students to the center.

The main goal of the center is to draw events and other people located in the area, and give them a space where they feel comfortable sharing their views and faith openly in a safe environment. Through workshops, community service, exhibits of many different cultures and discussions and celebration, the Wilson Center hopes to offer a safe environment for spiritual growth.

Besides the weekly Spirited TEA discussions, the center also has a week- long dinner and discussion on Wednesday nights. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, 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 were left in random places to in- spire others and spread peace, love and compassion throughout the city.

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The Wilson Center has been around since the 1950s. In early 2000s, the center started to change into the multifac platform for the community. To learn more about the Wilson Center, contact Kateley Johnson at kateley@unomaha.edu or visit https://unomaha.edu/wilson-center/
Field Hockey rolls past Northeastern

A new NHL season is upon us

Maine has good showing at Battle of Beatown
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.

Matt Forrester
Contributor

The University of Maine women’s ice hockey team destroyed the Hockey Training Institute in a shut-out exhibition game in Orono this Friday. The Black Bears scored nine unanswered goals in the contest that set 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 UM were able to score almost every three minutes of the period, putting the score at 6-0 in the first 20 minutes. First-year forward Emilia Weiss sparked the offensive spectacle as three minutes into the first period a goal. The goal was assisted by first-year defenseman Anna Zivova and second-year forward Sara Semmel. However, it was not enough for Weiss, who 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 the ice for the scoring squad. She scored two goals in the game, one in the first period and another in the third. Like Weiss, Pribylova also had two assists and two goals. Maine second-year forward Tessa Vanisova scored a first period goal and recorded two assists in the contest. Fourth-year defender 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 defender Alyson Mathieu four minutes into the second period. Matthews then had a hand in the following goal, as she assisted second-year defenseman Britteny Cotton off the skate. 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 defender Kristin Gilmour assisted fourth-year forward Brooke Stacey on a third period goal before Weiss would record the last score of the game.

The Black Bears 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 dominance.

Regarding the match, Assistant Coach Kristin Gilmour said, "It was a great game for us. We scored nine goals and held them scoreless. The team played well and I’m proud of them."

Taylor Morris
Contributor

The University of Maine Black Bears football team (1-0) will not be traveling to Orlando, Fla., Sept. 30 to take on Football Bowl Sub-division (FBS) opponent University of Central Florid (UCF). Hurricane Irma wreaked havoc, damaged the peninsula and caused scheduling conflicts that have forced the game to be canceled. "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 Kevin Coyle (athletic director for Maine) to come to terms with the cancellation of the Maine at UCF game," William Libson, the Senior Associate Athletic Director for Operations at UMaine said.

The Black Bears will instead be awarded a five-week bye week this week and have extra time off now before playing Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) 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, Libson expressed trepidation 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 Libson went on to highlight. "The loss of a game affects the Student-Athletes and Coaches as they prepare and train all year for the season. Also affected is the great Maine fans who support the team. Our fans enjoy watching the team play in FBS teams." Maine isn’t the only one feeling the affects, UCF already had called off its Sept. 16 matchup with UMaine.

See UCF on BJ

UCF game called off in wake of Irma

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The University of Maine football team (1-2) traver-
sed to Hanover, N.H., to take on the reigning national champion, the Dukes, from James Madison University (4-0) on Sat-
urday, Sept. 23. Unfortunately, the Black Bears lost a hard-fought battle, 28-10 with 23,300 in attendance in last year’s conference play. Maine had not lost to the Dukes, losing 31-20 at home.

The Black Bears won the toss, chose to kick to start. The starting quarter-back for James Madison was fourth-year Milford, Pa., native Bryan Schor who was named the Co-
astlantic Athletic League (CAA) Press Conference Player of the Year and an All-
CAA selection. Starting at quarterback for the Black Bears was a red-shirt first-
year from Fort Washington, Pa. Chris Ferguson Fer-
ger has started at three an-
other game this season.

After 15 minutes of play the game remained scoreless. It was the first time since November 2010 that the Dukes have failed to score in first quarter. James Madison led Maine in passing, 31-32. The Dukes also led the Black Bears in rushing, 22-21. Both teams finished the quarter with one first down. It was a great start for Maine third-
year kicker, Staring Shafied from Mullica Hill, N.J., who notched his third career interception and eighth career sack.

In the second quarter, Schor completed a pass to right-wing end Jeff Dickey and ran it into the end zone, 40-yard goal. By this milestone, he will join the franchise to their greatest talent to such smirking. Through all the teardown enjoyed by the community in the last year, Giancarlo Stanton has been single-handedly winning that pain away with his hot bat this sea-
son.

After the tragedy one year ago that left the Mar-
iners fans at left, Giancarlo Stanton had nothing to prove. The team had just lost the face of its franchise on a horrid, drug-fueled resulting accident. The community needed someone to step into the spotlight. Stanton was ‘that guy.’

To put it into perspective, what Maine Mariner fans felt in June 2012, Janet Dugan is to take Red Sox legend David Ortiz away from New Englanders, or Yankee great Derek Jeter.

New York’s Yankees have always been a source of community and belong-
ing. To see your home team franchise lose their greatest talent to such smirking. Through all the teardown enjoyed by the community in the last year, Giancarlo Stanton has been single-handedly winning that pain away with his hot bat this sea-
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Stanton is currently leading Major League Baseball with 57 home runs, and with just eight games remaining in the season, he now heads him-
self in pursuit of the his-
to 60 home run club. Should Stanton join reach 60 he will join the elite company as one of the only batters in MLB history to hit 60 home runs mark in a single season. Others who have done so are Mike Trout, Barry Bonds, the notorious National League bats in Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, and former New York Yankees 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 he has 57 dingers this season, Stanton has already sur-
passed first ballot Hall of Famer Ken Griffey Jr.’s 63 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 player to reach 60 so far this season is the current all star, Fujikawa who has 34 runs. But due to a lingering injury, Fujikawa has not been able to be the offensive threat to his usual self. In 2010, the Black Bears will travel to UMass and the Lowell to kick off Amer-
ican Athletic Conference play scheduled for a 1 p.m. start on Sunday October 25.

Groove Tech, which was later a factor in deciding to cancel Morgan’s trip, UCF will host conference play, square off against The University of Memphis instead of the Black Bears. UCF is coming off a loss against Florida, but they hope to be on top of the conference.


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**SATURDAY, SEP. 30**

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**VETERANS DAY:**

Additional Northbound service schedule #52 and Southbound service schedule #71 for Orono only, not Colby on Thursday, November 9, 2017

**THANKSGIVING BREAK:**

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

“Our mindset after the Cornell game was with the start of conference play, it 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 a now better suited for the personnel we have at this point in the season,” Atley said.

The Black Bears constantly used the “new start” mentality to their advantage, completeness and effectively altering their playing style. Despite a slow, yet steady start, the Stony Brook Sea- wolves 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 goalkind Sage Mamer. A rather aggressive Mamer defense saw four fouls in the first half alone, with Stony Brook un- able to convert those plays into anything useful.

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 referee, 11 fouls were called on Maine compared to Stony Brook’s six. Just as both teams seemed to find their rhythm, the whistle blew signifying 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. 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 goal from Norway. With the sun in their backs, the Black Bears dominated much of the second half, spreading most of the on Stony Brook’s side of the field. Fatality was improved 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 focused as the game went on. Regardless 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 allowed three minutes for players to grab a sip of water and cool down from the punishing 90-degree weather.

Upon resuming, both teams fought intensely, the clock dwindled down from the field, an attempt to rally her team by Stony Brook fourth-year defenseman Frankie Price, rang out. “They’re fired, 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 goalkinder, Amanda Bratli (Kopp) from Potsdam, Germany. Price’s outcry had little effect as the Seawolves went down 1-0 in the live 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 Massas- chusetts-Lowell Riverhawks from Stony Brook, N.Y.

Cross Country from B1:

Good enough for a 127th place finish, to round out the top five for Maine was fourth-year Logan Moses with a time of 28:49. Fifth-year John Nappi came in at 37:03 with a 14th place finish, the pair split time averaged 5:27.

Both teams will be back in action after taking the weak off before heading back to Boston on Oct. 7 to race in the New England Championships.

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Upcoming Games:

NFL:
- Thurs. Sept 28: Bears v Packers
- Sun, Oct 1: Saints x Dolphins
- Titans v Texans
- Jaguars v Jets
- Panthers v Patriots
- Lions v Vikings
- Bills v Falcons
- Steelers v Ravens
- Bengals v Browns
- Rams x Cowboys
- Eagles v Chargers
- Giants v Buccaneers
- 49ers v Cardinals
- Raiders v Broncos
- Colts v Seahawks

Sun, Oct 2: Redskins v Chiefs