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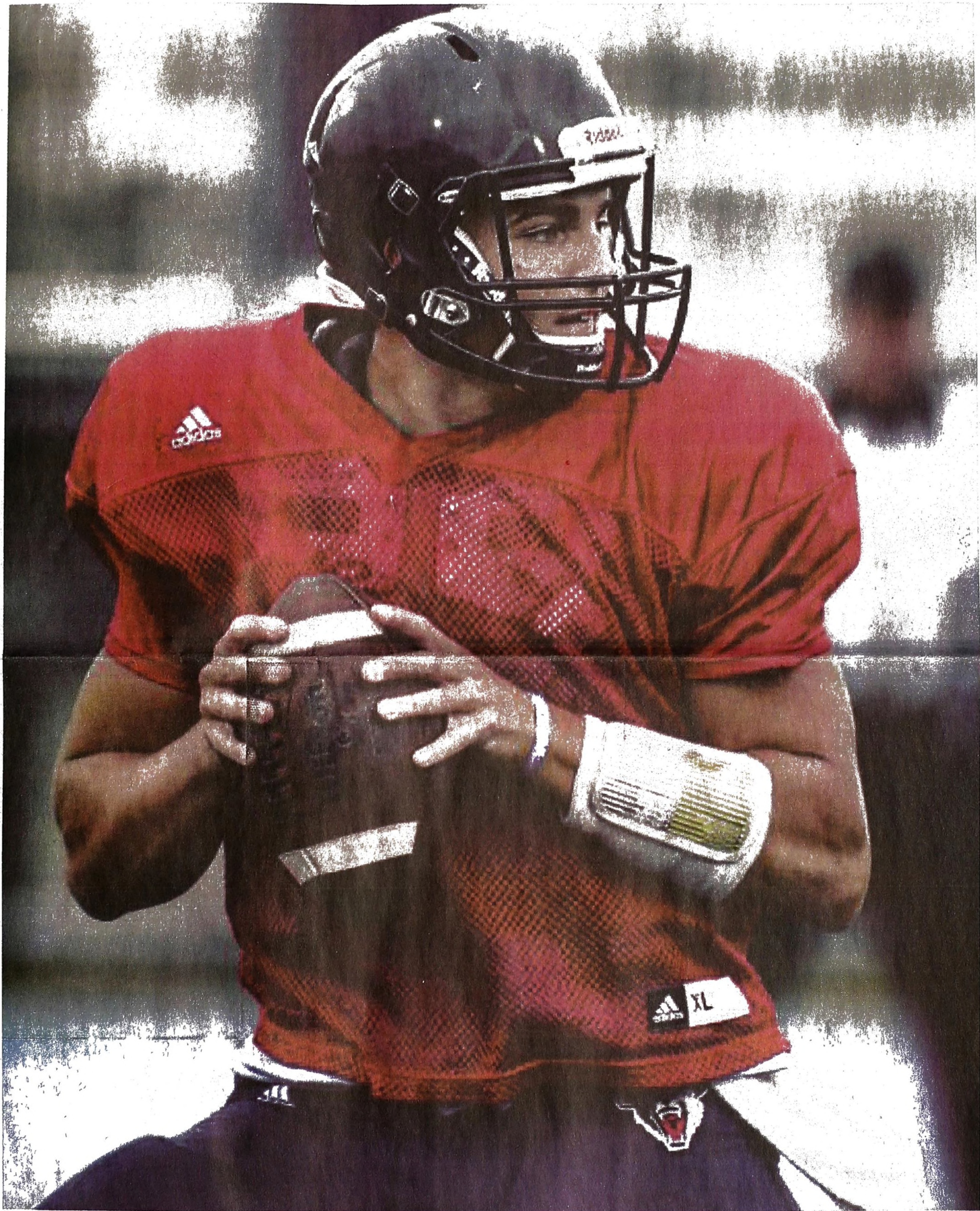
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# Ferguson to lead UMaine Football as a first-year starting quarterback



First-year Chris Ferguson starts as quarterback for the Black Bears

Photo Provided by Chris Ferguson

**Taylor Abbott**  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine recently named first-year student Chris Ferguson as the 2017 starting quarterback on the football team during summer training, which came as a surprise of many. The position opened up as their previous quarterback, Dan Collins, graduated. The team is coached by Joe Harasymiak.

Ferguson, a Fort Washington, Pa. native, stands at 6 feet 4 inches tall and 220 pounds. He was up against third-year Drew Belcher, fourth-year Max Staver and

first-year Isaiah Robinson for the position. Ferguson is a redshirt freshman, meaning that he is considered a second-year academically and a first-year athletically.

While football is one of the main reasons that Ferguson chose UMaine, he added, "The weather is great, and the campus is cool. The atmosphere at the games is awesome. It's a good place for me, and it's nice to get away from home. I have relatives nearby in Bar Harbor, so I've visited Maine before."

During summer training, Ferguson showed that he had both the athleticism

and the leadership abilities to confidently represent the team as their starting quarterback. In an article published by the Portland Press Herald (PPH), Liam Coen, Maine's offensive coordinator, said, "The biggest thing about Ferg is that he's always been a leader, he always has the attention of the team. I'm excited about things moving forward."

"Summer training was good," Ferguson said. "I've been up here for most of the summer. It got a little lonely, but it was a great time bonding with the other football guys between lifting, throwing and conditioning."

Ferguson talked more about his thoughts receiving the position. "I was excited to hear the news that I got the job. That was definitely my goal. At that moment, I was ready to go and prepare for that next game." His teammates also responded well to the news. "Everyone was excited for me, both as a friend and as a player. I have their back and they have mine."

Being the youngest of 11 children, Ferguson has been known to "act like an older guy," according to previous teammates.

"Ever since Ferg got here, even though he was

a young kid, when he's on the field he acts and carries himself as if he's a senior quarterback. He has a lot of maturity. He controls the huddle, he manages the offense," Jamil Demby, a fourth-year left tackle on the team, told the PPH. "Ferguson works hard and constantly looks for ways to improve on the field."

The season officially kicked off last week on Aug. 31 where the Black Bears took on the University of New Hampshire on the rival turf. The team lost to the Wildcats with a 23-24 final score. The season opener brought in a crowd of over

15,000 spectators and the game kept everyone on their feet until the final seconds.

"It was a tough game," Ferguson said. "We played well and showed that we are a good team. Hopefully at our next game, we will be able to show that."

The next UMaine football game will be on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Harold Alfond Sports Stadium at 3:30 p.m. against Bryant University.

"This season is going to be really good, we're gonna be special. It is going to be a very special year," Ferguson said.



# RIP FirstClass

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

The fate of one of the most polarizing topics in the University of Maine discourse has been decided: for better or for worse, FirstClass will die.

FirstClass has served as an online meeting place for the University of Maine System (UMS) for over a decade. The email server was introduced to UMaine in the 1990s to connect the school's employees, staff and students through an easy to navigate network of emails. This year, the University welcomed the first freshman class that will not be given FirstClass accounts.

Google has taken the place of the university's standard email server. Through the current system, students can still use a @maine.edu address rather than an @gmail.com address.

Lecture professors used FirstClass to connect with their large classes. While some professors got stuck in their ways and fought tooth and nail to keep it alive, Eric Gallandt, professor of weed ecology is ready for the change.

"I used FirstClass, but only liked the class folder option to provide students access to readings and handouts... I didn't like anything else about FirstClass; it was an old, dated feeling system... I use maine.edu email...I'm glad to see it go; it always seemed ridiculous that we all had two email addresses," Gallandt said.

Gallandt expressed his preference for Google's apps,

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**Eric Gallandt**  
Professor of weed ecology

which he has used to connect with key students and members of staff in his field.

"I don't think it will be more difficult to communicate with students once they realize that they have to check their maine.edu account, which is really easy to add to your phone or other device," Gallandt said.

Rachel Precopio-White, a UMaine Spanish teacher, said her students preferred Gmail as well. She admitted there was a learning curve when she moved course content from FirstClass to Black-

board, but that the university's Information Technologies department was very helpful. Precopio-White said she will most miss "Campus Connection," a feature of FirstClass that allowed faculty, staff and students to post information on events, clubs and other events in the community.

While professors have been slowly easing into the idea of abandoning the email server, some students have been ready to trash FirstClass for a while.

"I never liked using it much. There would be glitches sometimes. I prefer working through Black-

board or Mainstreet," Emily Carvalho, a fourth-year wildlife ecology student, said.

Gaby Murphy, a third-year chemical engineering student, however, expressed some fond sentiment over the software. She said she might miss FirstClass because she is not yet accustomed to Google's applications.

"I liked how organized and user-friendly it is. But I encountered a lot of bugs in the past two years using it [FirstClass]," Murphy said.

# "A Not-So-Hearty Maine Hello"

**Taylor Abbott & Hailey Bryant**  
Staff Writer & Contributor

On Friday, Aug. 25, the University of Maine hosted its annual "Maine Hello", where approximately 2,500 first-year students were welcomed onto campus. While driving down College Avenue, families were greeted with sheets hanging from the sides of apartments, bearing messages such as "Honk If She's 18" and "Daughter Drop Off".

By Friday afternoon, the Orono Police Department (OPD) and the University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) had received several calls regarding the signs. UMPD Chief Roland LaCroix and Dean Robert Dana, vice president of student affairs, made their way to the houses.

Their first stop was on College Avenue, where one of the signs was posted. The residents of the home took the signs down immediately. Their second stop was to a house on Park Street with a sign that read "Honk If She's 18". These residents did not take the sign down when asked by UMPD and Dean Dana, but did once the OPD visited their property.

The displays were imme-

diately introduced to social media, where a Twitter thread erupted. Students, faculty and police all expressed their concerns regarding the signs. The conversation began with parents pointing the blame to the various fraternities located on College Ave, which was not the case.

The intentions of the signs were not clear, though many defended the messages as a lighthearted part of college tradition. Others, however, saw the banners as offensive promotions of rape culture.

"The banners were seen by thousands of incoming first years and their families," Sam Saucier, a fourth-year student in Sociology and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, said. "The fact that those students felt it was okay to put the banners up demonstrates the larger systemic problems of the campus that make students rightfully feel unsafe."

Saucier, also the co-founder of the new Women's Resource Center on campus, referred to the hanging of the banners as "the sort of action that normalizes misogyny."

Faculty and students got involved, some taking the opportunity to have an open conversation about what speech like this really means. "We've never had a larger dialogue,"

Susan Gardner, director of Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (WGS) and the Rising Tide Center for Gender Equity at UMaine, said. "Let's dig deeper about why people are offended. What does it symbolize? There's a lot of stuff packed up underneath."

Gardner is organizing a panel on the topic of these banners, hoping to get a wide array of opinions to gain a deeper understanding of this controversy. "Our current political climate provides a doorway for this conversation," she said. "If we can't have these conversations on a college campus, where can we have them?" Gardner said. This panel will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 12 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Another argument that was heavily debated on social media was the First Amendment rights of those who posted the signs on their property. Dean Robert Dana, the Vice President of Student Affairs, told the students that while this sign does not break any laws, it does break the student conduct code.

The residents that hosted these signs did not respond to requests for comment.

# Bed bugs found in Reserve apartment

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

Several days before the start of the 2017-2018 school year, most students were excited to move into dormitories or into their first off-campus apartments or houses. Moving into dorms or off-campus housing options typically includes hauling furniture and clothes into small spaces that students share with their friends from the end of August to the beginning of May when classes end for the year. Unfortunately for one family, they ran into several uninvited guests when moving off-campus.

The Ross family, natives of South Berwick, told WCSH that when they were moving their daughter into the off-campus housing complex The Reserve, formerly known as The Grove, they took several videos of bugs crawling in a mattress provided by the apartment complex. The Reserve is a complex that provides year-round housing for University of Maine Orono students.

When brought to the attention of The Reserve management, they were informed that the creatures were carpet beetles, not bed bugs, and that they were harmless to humans. The student was provided

with a new mattress. The Ross' told WCSH that the apartment was dirty and that the Reserve paid for a hotel for the student while the apartment was cleaned.

The Ross family was not the only family to encounter such issues, however. The Reserve reportedly had the affected apartments professionally cleaned during the student's hotel stays. According to WCSH, "The company that manages public relations for the Reserve Apartments sent us a statement saying a pest control service verified that the bugs found were carpet beetles. They say the apartment was cleaned

again by a professional cleaning crew, the and the carpets and furniture are being replaced. They also apologized for any inconvenience."

The University of Maine website offers information about pest control under their "Housing Services" section, including what bed bugs are, what to do and what not to do. However, the information and services offered is only for local residents on campus. The Reserve is a separate entity from the university.

Fourth-year Marketing and Management Information System (MIS) student Jesse McDonald has lived

at the Reserve for two years. "While I wasn't directly affected by the bed bugs, I was a little disturbed that I found out about it through my friends and other residents. It would've been nice to know about the situation and what they were doing to resolve it."

In an article on Scientific American titled "Bed Bug Confidential: An Expert Explains How to Defend against the Dreaded Pests" written by Kate Wong on Jan. 23, 2012, steps are outlined of what bed bugs are and how to handle them.

According to Wong, "An adult bed bug is about the size and shape of an ap-

ple seed. If it has not fed recently it will be flattened and brown. If it has fed it will be round in circumference and reddish. Immature bed bugs have a similar appearance to adults, with the smallest being the size of the head of a pin. You can then learn to look for their fecal spots, which can be easier to detect than the bugs themselves."

She reports to avoid bringing them home, it is crucial to check hotel beds, be cautious bringing used furniture into your home and if you purchase used clothing, wash them on a medium to high cycle immediately.

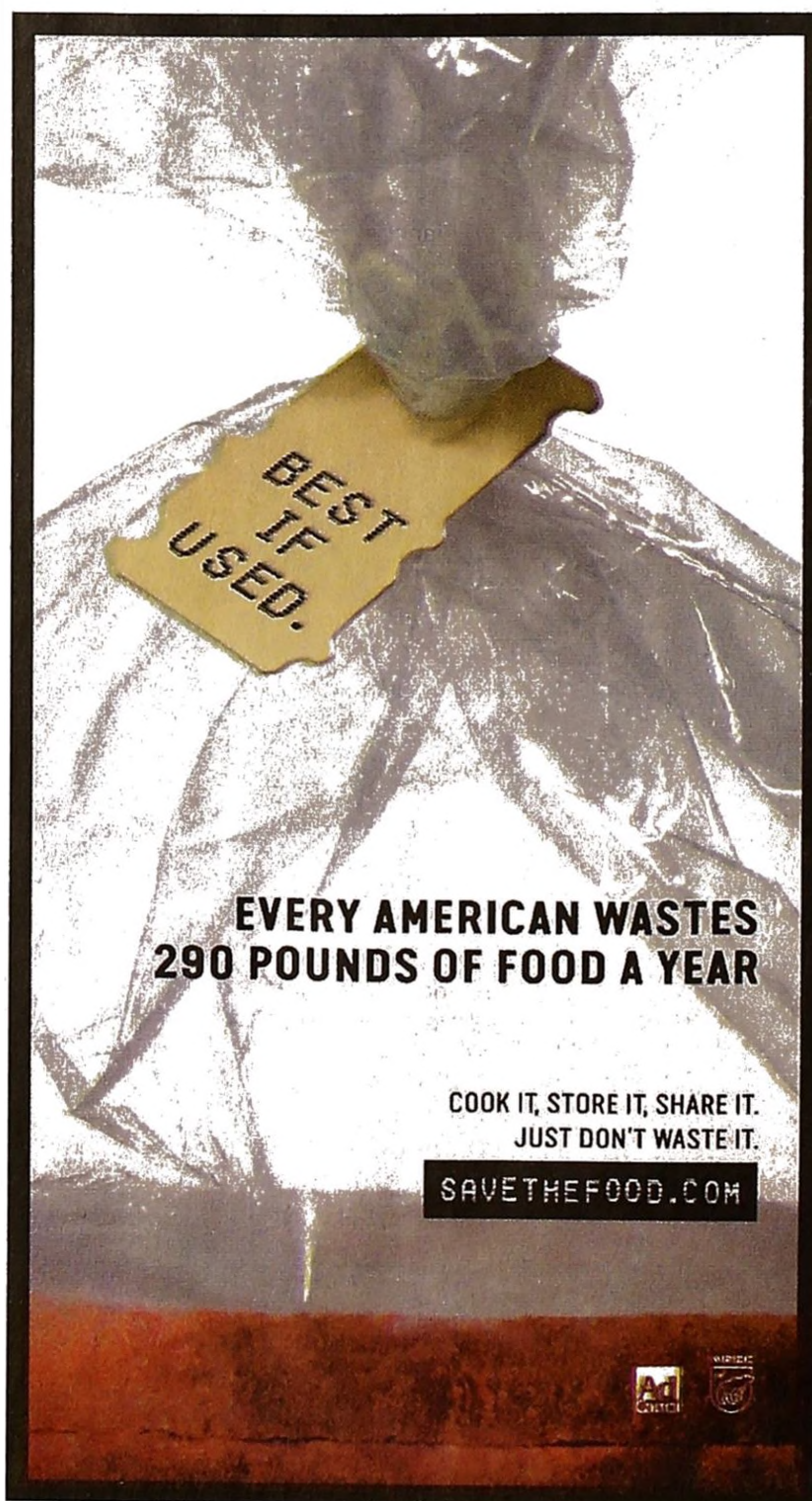
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# UMS maintenance and service workers protest wages



A view of the Service Building sign out front of the University of Maine Office of Facilities Management off of Rangeley Road. The Office of Facilities Management is responsible for keeping the university's public works systems in order, such as roads (plowing and paving), bathrooms, general building upkeep, and more. (9/1/2017)

Ian Ligget, Staff.

**Jack Barber**  
Staff Writer

On Friday, Aug. 25, the service and maintenance workers of the University of Maine System (UMS) picketed under the leadership of their union, Teamsters local 340. The protest resulted from disagreements between the union and the UMS over the next two-year hourly wage contract.

Union representatives say there will be two more protests this semester if the UMS does not agree to the union's most recent compromise.

Most service and Maintenance workers fall under the blanket of "facilities maintenance workers CL1" with 131 full-time employee hours in 2016. These employees start at \$10.71, more than two dollars under the 2016 Maine state median.

These are the workers whose job classification

requires "climbing, balancing, stooping, kneeling, crouching. Lifting / exerting in excess of 100 pounds" and possible subjugation "to moving mechanical parts, vibrations, fumes, odors, dusts, poor ventilation, chemicals, oils, extreme temperatures, inadequate lighting, work space restrictions, intense noises and travel."

According to Rod Watson, a building custodian, the Teamsters' reason for protest is the school's continuous aversion from the Hourly Employees Classification and Compensation Program (HECCP).

Talks of the HECCP began as early as in 2009 with a goal to "ensure internal equity and like SECCP [Salaried Employees Classification and Compensation Program], maintain a connection to the external market." Watson said this was when the original system of biannual raises was altered from a system that took employees seven steps to reach maximum

wages to 15 steps. An effort to re-categorize the Service and Maintenance employees across the UMS to fit into the new system of compensation began.

Although the new system potentially lengthens the amount of time it would take to reach maximum pay, the Union and the UMS jointly supported the effort in 2011. Union members say the UMS has deviated from that system several times since then, including in their most recent contract offer. According to Watson and several other sources within the department, the human resources department suggested that hourly employees would receive a step up on the wage schedule every two years and a 2 percent increase on top of the step.

Spencer Seekins is a service and maintenance employee who maintains the University of Maine keycard locks. Seekins states the Union's desires simply. "We want them to stick to the steps."

Seekins took a \$5 an hour pay cut when he decided to come work at UMaine for the health benefits, but he says it hasn't been fruitful as he expected.

"Our [health insurance] premiums keep creeping up... the pay has not," Seekins said.

University of Maine Orono Human Resources employee James Clark seemed to think the biannual step increase was the norm for service and maintenance raises. However, the contract UMS is proposing for the next two years offers a 2 percent raise each year and a \$750 one-time stipend.

The protests were originally planned to object to the half percent lost to the recent contract, but as with all protests people show up for different reasons. Sources outside and within the union mentioned rumors of employees fighting for a 5 percent raise each year of the new contract. Watson confirmed that

Teamster's President Lorne Smith was on board with a step increase and two percent raise over the next two years. Smith released this in a university statement:

"The University has offered 4% in wages over two years even though the Union has shown them that our people are far below the MEDIAN wage rates in Maine. The Union had initially been looking for around 8% over two years to try and fill the gap. This was rejected. In an attempt to close the contact we modified our proposal to one step and 2% on scale which amounts to between 4.5 and 4.75 % depending where the employee sits on the wage scale. To accept this lower wage increase we also asked for no Health care cap increase. The University is also trying to squeeze its employees on Healthcare by shifting cost to the employees or cutting benefits."

Steve Helmke is a carpenter at UMaine who was formerly involved in the

Teamsters union. Helmke has worked at the University for 28 years, but says he still hasn't reached the maximum payment on the wage schedule.

"I'll be retired before that happens," Helmke says. In his experience, the UMS has often offered two-year contracts that deviate from the biannual step pretense and has been reluctant to negotiate with the union. From 1989-1996, the previous seven-step program never moved up according to Helmke.

"The UMS really loves the percentage raise. I guess," Helmke said.

Watson mentioned that many of the Union workers were reluctant to protest because they didn't want to upset the student body, who he says is their top priority and a major source of joy for service and maintenance workers.

"They care about these kids' big time," Watson said.

# Head of UMaine system graduate center resigns

**Haley Sylvester**  
News Editor

The Maine Center for Graduate Professional Studies website lists its CEO as Eliot Cutler, a graduate of Deerfield Academy (1964), Harvard University (1968) and the law school at Georgetown University (1974). According to the Maine Center website, Cutler was reportedly in charge of "planning and building a new enterprise that will expand and realign traditional programs in the University of Maine System to create a model for entrepreneurial, multi-disciplinary graduate business and legal programs and to help drive statewide economic development."

The Maine Center is known for working towards the enhancement of the overall graduate program within the University of Maine System (UMS), including featuring "highly integrated curricula, close engagement with the Maine legal, business and entrepreneurial communities, expanded online and experiential learning, new degree and certificate offerings, and research and development aligned with Maine's competitive advantages and economic development needs." The Center was focused on efforts to create a new Portland-based graduate center for the UMS. According

to the Portland Press Herald (PPH), the center would house the UMaine School of Law, graduate programs in management, public policy and public health, and a new MBA program.

Cutler was known as a visionary strategist and leader, and has been a successful entrepreneur, investor and business leader. He independently ran for governor twice in Maine, but does not plan to run in 2018. He spent his career thus far in three law firms and two countries over 35 years, helping clients with legal and public policy problems.

On Thursday, Aug. 31, Cutler announced his resignation after two years

with the center. He told the PPH, "When I took the job I agreed to get the business plan together and to get the financial structure on a sound footing, but I didn't intend to make a career of this. We did all that. I'm proud of that. I think it's very important. Now it's time to move on."

Cutler announced his plans for resignation to Chancellor of the UMS James Page in July, but postponed his departure until they received funding from the Harold Alfond Foundation. The funding has provided millions of dollars towards the study and development of the Maine Center. The center was proposed in 2013,

and is under a \$7.5 million challenge grant, depending on certain benchmarks achieved by the center.

University of Southern Maine (USM) economics professor told the PPH that Cutler was not prepared to work in an academic environment. Cutler commented, "One of the challenges for academics is to better realize the importance of the responsiveness of their programs for what, in this case, the state of Maine and the businesses of Maine need. There is a separation between the academy and the rest of the world that we cannot afford any more. And if I was bringing that news to people who didn't like to hear

it, then so be it. But I don't think it's contestable."

Cutler announced his resignation on Thursday, Aug. 31 with a letter on the Maine Center website. The letter detailed his thanks to the community through the two years he served as the CEO of the Maine Center. He explains he is grateful to Chancellor Page for offering him the assignment of creating the business plan and that he has "completed his mission."

He plans to work with an asset management firm known as Thornburg Investment Trust, developing their business in China.



# 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

Five new members attended their first meeting; Shweta Desai, Lucy Guarnier, Theresa Hammes, Adam Shaw and Zoe Thomas will be sworn in the following weeks.

### Executive Reports

President Mary-Celeste Floreani welcomed all present to the new semester, and is preparing for the Student Organizations Fair being held this Wednesday on the mall. She has reported that the University's Student Readership deal with the New York Times has been renewed.

Vice President Logan Aromando reported on preparations for an upcoming retreat, and wished all present a good school year.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Ping 'Ryan' Wong reported a total of \$382,023.24 in unallocated funds this week.

Vice President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood urged others to attend the Student Organizations Fair.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas, formerly the Vice President of Student Government, shared his excitement regarding his

new position, and requested that those interested in joining the Student Entertainment Committee contact him.

### Periodic Reports

The board of trustees continues to meet year-round. Representative Samuel Borer has served on several committee meetings during the summer, but has chosen to "prolong" this lengthy report to the following week. Plans pertaining to the University of Maine - UMaine Machais (UM-UMM) partnership were mentioned, including the search for a representative to UMaine Machias to serve under President Susan Hunter.

The nominations and elections for the open positions in the Fair Election Practices Commission will be postponed until next week.

In place of the absent Student Legal Services Liaison Maria Maffucci, Floreani reminded all new senators to schedule a meeting with Attorney Sean O'Mara.

The Graduate Student Senate will hold its first meeting this semester tomorrow. The representative position will be open, as the current representative cannot attend due to scheduling conflicts.

The Orono Town Council and Old Town City

Council reports will be de-

Marketing and Public

house.

The Panhellenic Council will start recruiting next week, and will be "Invading the Union every night."

The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee has been preparing their event calendar, which they hope to complete by next week.

### Community Association Reports

The Student Heritage Alliance Council held their first executive board meeting this summer. Their next meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. They will be focusing on informative workshops this year, and making more collaborative efforts with multicultural organizations.

The Student Women's Association will be represented by co-chairs Lori Loftin and Meghan Frisard until the division of the workload between them is determined. They held their first meeting this Monday with 35 members. The newly-funded Women's Resource Center will host an open house as soon as it's painted. Social event will be planned in future and they are planning regular events.

Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Alliance has a new President, and needs to find a new representative to attend the General Student Senate meetings.

### New Business

As the 2017-2018 Ac-

livered next week.

The new representative for the Army ROTC succeeding James O'Neill was not present for this meeting.

The Provost Council is beginning the assessment of the Blue Sky Strategic Plan, which defines key areas of growth at the University, as well as processing the 2019 report for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges five-year annual review to keep the university's accreditation. Members of the Council have been appointed by President Hunter to serve on the review board for the UMaine Code of Conduct.

### Reports of Standing Committees

Relations will hold their meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., half an hour before the General Student Senate.

### Representative Board Reports

Commuter and Non-Traditional Students held orientation last Thursday, with 30 people in tow. They hope to host a Fiesta/BBQ event with campus multicultural organizations on Sept. 15.

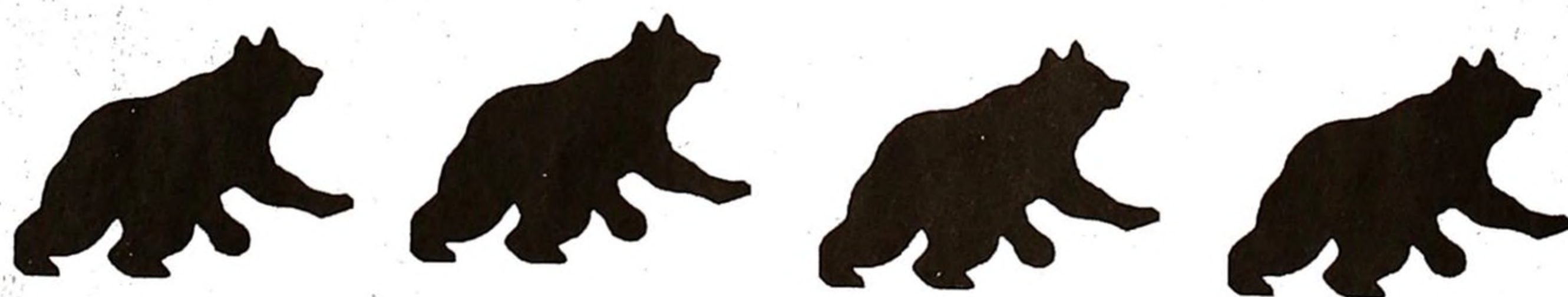
Honors College Representative Chris Gilbert is unable to attend meetings this semester. He will send his reports digitally until a new representative is selected.

The Interfraternity Council's first meeting will be held next Wednesday at the Alpha Tau Omega



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# Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Haley Sylvester  
News Editor

## Unexploded war bombs in Germany force evacuation

Western Germany was evacuated on Saturday after threats of unexploded bombs from World War II were detected. About 21,000 residents were evacuated from the area of Koblenz as the bomb was defused by bomb dispos-

al experts. According to an article on Al Jazeera, the HC 4000 bomb was assumed to have been dropped during the 1939-1945 war by Britain's Royal Air Force. Alternatively, a second bomb was found and defused Sunday in Frankfurt. The Frankfurt bomb prompted a larger evacuation of 60,000 residents. Al Jazeera reported that Frankfurt fire and police

chiefs planned to use force and incarceration if necessary to clear residents. The severity of the bomb would be big enough to flatten a city block. It is reported that in Germany more than 2,000 tons of live bombs and explosives are found each year. In July, an unexploded World War II bomb was found on a shelf among some toys in a kindergarten classroom, forcing an

evacuation.

## German nurse suspected of 84 killings

A former nurse, identified as Niels H., is serving a life sentence for murdering patients at two clinics in northern Germany. He reportedly injected patients with a deadly medication that stopped their heart. H. was sentenced to life in prison in February 2015 on two counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and causing bodily harm to patients. He openly confessed to killing at least 84 patients, but police believe the number of deaths could be higher.

According to an article on Al Jazeera, "In past hearings, the nurse, now

aged 40, admitted deliberately injecting patients at two clinics in northern Germany with deadly drugs and then trying to revive them in order to play the hero."

The head of station at the Delmenhorst clinic as well as two former senior physicians are also facing manslaughter charges in relation to the patient deaths.

## North Korea tests largest nuclear bomb to date

Sunday afternoon marked the date of North Korea's most powerful nuclear test. According to CNN, they claimed to have developed a bomb that sent tremors across

the region that were 10 times more powerful than Pyongyang's test one year earlier. North Korea has repeatedly threatened to fire a "nuclear warhead" to the United States mainland and, if this is the most powerful ever launched, North Korea is one step closer in doing so. To date, Pyongyang has exchanged in several threats with President Trump.



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# The World This Week



- Sept. 2 - 15 injured in lightning storm at French music festival.
- Sept. 3 - Militants kill two police in Kenyan church attack.
- Sept. 3 - Three arrested in Serbia after intentional crash into president's motorcade.





**The "It's Only Another Beer" Black and Tan**

- 8 oz. pilsner lager
- 8 oz. stout lager
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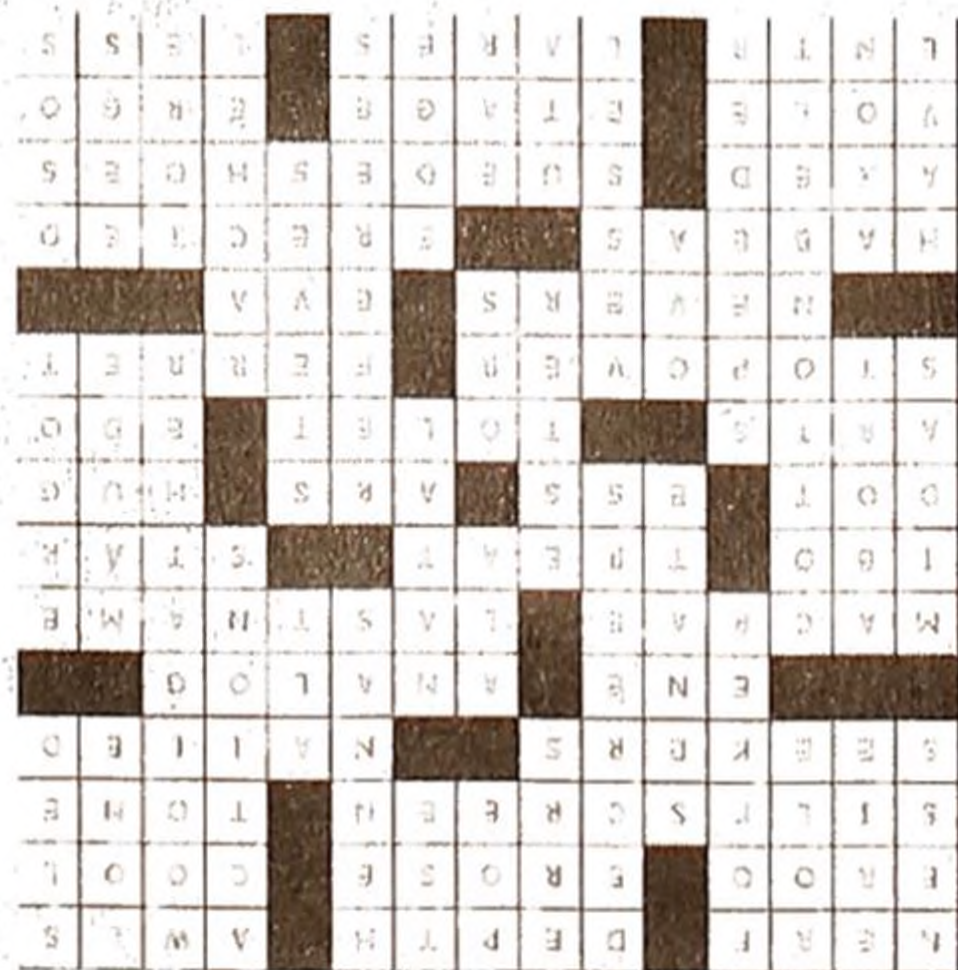
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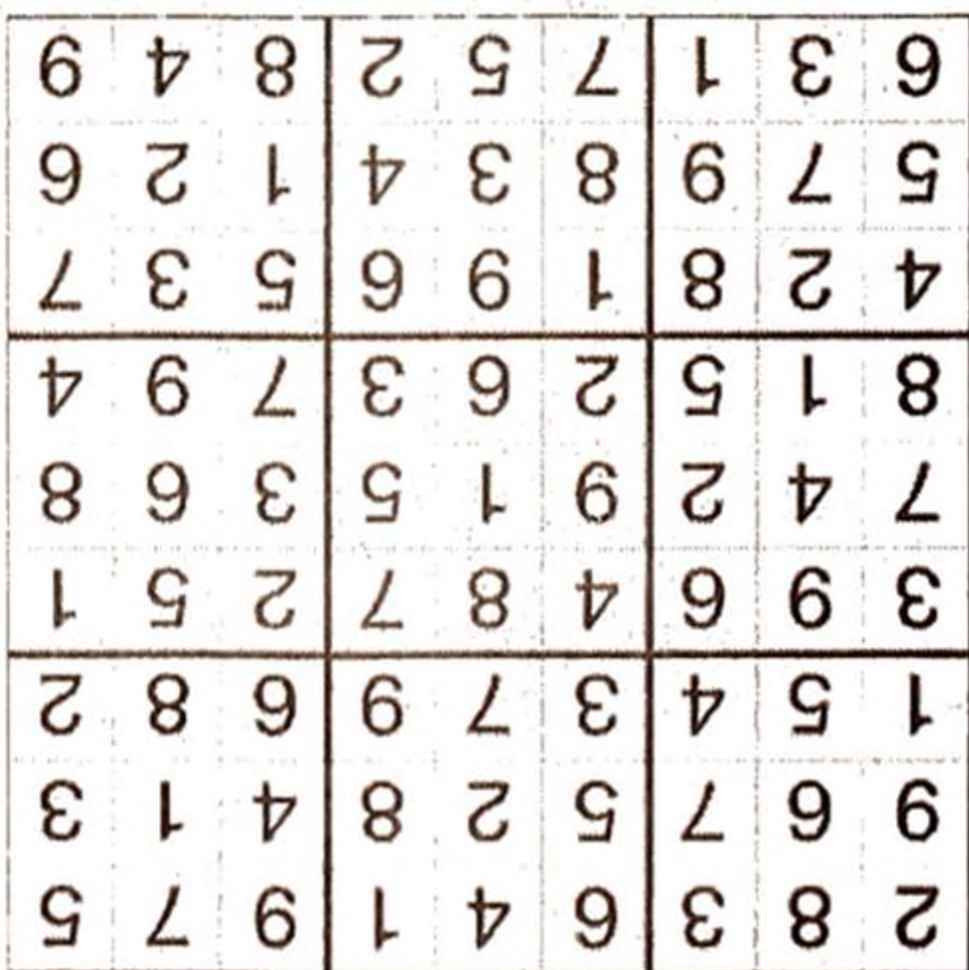
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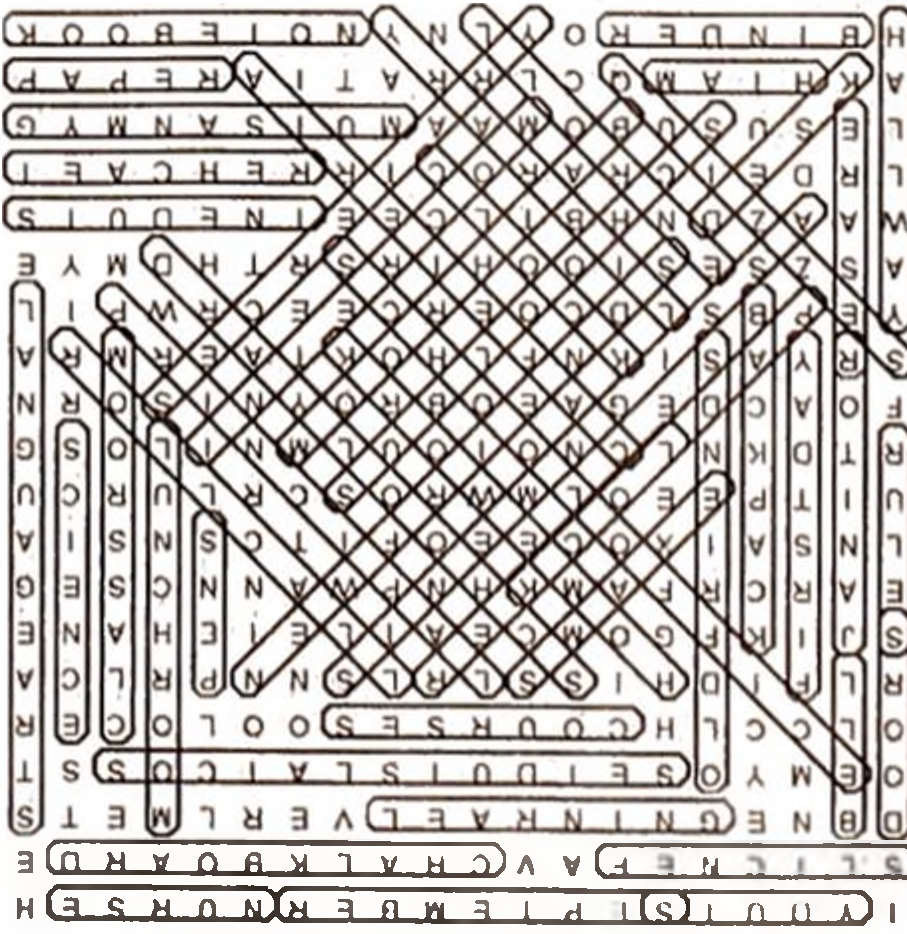
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## Thinking globally in the face of disaster

The past several days have inundated United States media outlets with extensive coverage of Texas and Louisiana — and for good reason. The damages done to Houston and surrounding towns will have significant impact for years to come. Estimates on the economic impact of the hurricane stretch from \$80 billion to a record-breaking \$160 billion. While our country is struggling to get everyone back on their feet somewhere dry and safe, millions more outside the U.S. are facing similar hardships.

Severe flooding in Nepal, India and Bangladesh has caused serious structural damage, and thousands of lives have been lost overall. In India alone, more than 1,200 people have been killed. Many more are missing or displaced without access to basic necessities. In Sierra Leone, a catastrophic mudslide has left another 1,000 people dead. Overall, millions have been affected outside of U.S. borders.

Coverage of Houston is obviously important. Rallying support and charity for our own country is the number

one priority. However, we've forgotten to spare some coverage for the global community. As Hurricane Harvey leaves U.S. land, it's time to collect ourselves. We have two basic responsibilities ahead of us — rehabilitating Houston and all affected areas, and looking outward to other communities still reeling from their own devastations.

The University of Maine is a temporary home to scores of international students. These students come from all over the world, bringing small bits of other countries to our Maine campus with

each new year. Supporting the international community is not only the most ethical thing to do — it is also a chance to pay homage to our international students and their families, friends and nations.

For countless causes, UMaine has shown that our campus is a powerful force for rallying support and charitable donations. Each year brings a growing roster of charitable events. Our school often holds food and toy drives, puts on bake sales for local causes and gathers student support for national crises. In response to

Houston's devastation and the chaos abroad, we should be pushing our community into reaching out supportive hands.

In the absence of monetary donations, there is still immense value in giving thought and time to other countries. Making others aware of the destruction overseas is a start. Rather than leaving them to suffer alone, we can illuminate the issues in Nepal, India, Bangladesh, Sierra Leone and everywhere else. With this light, we can push for more global involvement by relief organizations. Donating time

is another viable option, especially since we're significantly distanced from these disasters. It takes a few seconds to check global news and a few minutes to read some coverage about other countries. Sharing posts is simple, but effective in spreading awareness.

It's easy to want to focus on one issue at a time, and even easier to ignore what's happening elsewhere. If we are good global neighbors, then others will reflect that good back onto us. In the face of severe natural disaster, it's better to be with friends than be isolated.

## Confederate monuments should be removed, but not forgotten

**Liz Theriault**  
Contributor

The debate on Confederate statues and whether they should remain standing has raged across the United States after the protests in Charlottesville, Va. ended in violence. While some feel that the statues depict and preserve an important aspect of southern culture and history, they ultimately serve as a reminder of white supremacy and a war that was fought to preserve the enslavement of African Americans.

The Civil War is a part of American history. As a nation, the U.S. experienced and grew from the Civil War, and this is not something that should be forgotten. However, arguments that statues and flags in public areas are the best way to preserve this history, can be damaging to society.

Many of the statues in the South are of soldiers and war generals, put in place by an organization of white women named the Daughters of the Confederacy. According to the Washington Post, most of the monuments were erect-

ed between 1895 and 1914 at the start of World War I, in an attempt to depict the Southern cause for war in a positive light.

The Daughters of the Confederacy focused on honoring confederate generals and soldiers as well as justifying the Confederacy. The group achieved these goals by establishing monuments of those who fought to preserve slavery. While Jim Crow laws and violence swept through the United States, the monuments stood as a reminder to African Americans of white supremacy.

Just as these monuments were historically used as leverage for white power, the statues are being used as rallying points for white supremacists today.

The white supremacist and neo-Nazi rally that took place in Charlottesville this August was planned to protest the removal of a statue of Robert E. Lee from Emancipation Park. The removal of this Confederate statue also sparked a protest in May, and a Ku Klux Klan (KKK) rally in July.

While not everyone that supports confederate stat-

ues are white supremacists, hate groups are using the statues as rallying points to divide the country and create violence.

Hate groups are also using President Donald Trump's defense of these statues, paired with his obvious aversion of fully denouncing these groups and assigning blame, as justification to continue. Trump has even received praise from these groups. According to the New York Times, Trump has been complimented for his honesty and courage by white supremacist leaders, including former KKK grand wizard, David Duke.

History is studied, preserved and valued so that we can avoid past mistakes. However, our nation should decide not to glorify a part of American history that valued enslavement by having statues praising "heroes." Instead, monuments should be moved to places of historical learning, such as museums or graveyards, and include correct context so that we can understand why we must move forward from the ideal of white supremacy, and work towards a time of true equality.

## North Korea's secret ally

**Brawley Benson**  
Contributor

International relations are complex, but many countries adhere to a set of norms. Democracies make peace with democracies. States invest in their militaries and cut beneficial trade deals. And dealing with North Korea is generally a bad idea. Unafraid of making enemies, one island nation in the South China Sea is breaking that last principle and warming up to East Asia's most dangerous regime.

North Korea's secret ally is the Philippines, led by strongman Rodrigo Duterte. When it comes time for North Korea to call on its allies, the Philippines may be the only country to answer.

North Korea's two biggest trading partners are the two biggest populations on Earth: China and India. China is by far the leader of the two, contributing 85 percent of imports to North Korea and receiving 83 percent of exports.

Most of the time, a trade relationship between two countries accurately mirrors relations between those two countries. In other words, countries that are trading together are getting along; if they aren't, one is probably sanctioning the other ex-

tensively. Especially true when it comes to the U.S. — we have a penchant for signing off on sanctions as a first measure of defense.

For North Korea, trade relations don't necessarily constitute good relations. According to The Diplomat, in April, India damned all trade with North Korea save for exports of food and medicine. China is North Korea's biggest supporter, but Beijing is growing uncomfortable with a partner that is proving to be more trouble than it's worth.

But the Philippines — specifically the Duterte administration — cares little for saving face. Since coming to power in 2016, the present government has pledged to eliminate the problem of drug addiction by taking users and dealers off the streets. In this context that means random inspections and extrajudicial killings greenlit by President Duterte. Logically, this action has caused outrage among world leaders who see the killings as inhumane. In response, Duterte has cursed out his critics — including former President Barack Obama.

Behind North Korea, there is arguably no country that cares less about the opinion of the international community than the

Philippines. This shared attitude provides a base for cooperation.

Sparks could ignite over China. The Philippines is actively pursuing diplomatic means to halt China's building of islands in the South China Sea. On the other side, China cannot maintain an alliance with North Korea should Pyongyang launch a missile against Japan, South Korea or Guam — all would trigger a U.S. response. In this key moment, the secret alliance could come into play. The Philippines would not necessarily provide direct military aid to North Korea, but we could see less direct support: giving asylum to high-ranking officials, sending aid supplies, or pressing China's military in the southern seas.

While all hypothetical, this situation is not far from the current reality. North Korea and the Philippines retain a friendlier disposition toward one another, and the framework exists for this relationship to grow. North Korea is not, as we believe, isolated from allies or those who would provide support. Look to the Philippines to see the kind of opportunities that exist. We cannot underestimate the power of unforeseen alliances.



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# Racist narratives during natural disasters

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Contributor

Hurricane Harvey is the first Category 3 or higher hurricane to make land-fall in the United States since 2005. The hurricane reached peak intensity as it hit southern Texas on Aug. 25 and barged western Gulf states like Louisiana and Texas especially. With it, floods have destroyed hundreds of homes and displaced over 30 thousand people. At least 47 people are dead. Houston is particularly affected by flooding and many speculate the city will be uninhabitable for weeks to come. Economic estimates range from \$10 billion to \$190 billion, according to a report from the private

weather firm AccuWeather. USA Today reports this as "equal to the combined cost of Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy, and represents a 1% economic hit to the gross national product." Currently, mainstream news channels are broadcasting constant updates of the affected areas. Churches, mosques, high schools and other public buildings have opened their doors to evacuees of the storm as volunteers, boats, local authorities and federal officials work tirelessly to rescue thousands from Houston alone. Amidst all of the physical damage and efforts to curb loss of life, the main narrative emerging is one of survival. Those affected by Hurricane Harvey are

fighting for their lives and will go to great lengths for survival. Families must find food, clean water and safe places to perch in the midst of state-record-breaking floods. Price gouging — the practice of stores and vendors bumping prices up to unimaginable levels — is far too common during disasters. Recently, Best Buy was caught selling 24-pack cases of water for \$43 in Houston. The company later issued an apology. Unfortunately, some families are allotted more leniency than others. Frequently you can see pictures of white people "finding" supplies like food and water from storm wreckage. When black people do the same, re-

ports call it "looting." This is an echo of the looting narrative during Hurricane Katrina, which focused predominantly on footage of black survivors searching through stores left unguarded by evacuations. Tucker Carlson from Fox News spoke in a three-minute segment about looting during and after natural disasters. Carlson claimed that "These are small businesses... They worked their whole lives to keep their heads out of the red ink... You're stealing their money and their livelihood because you have a sense of entitlement during a tragedy? That is deranged when you boil that down." Carlson did not, however, bother to find out if the footage chosen for his

show was cherry picked to show mostly black people scavenging, or even suppose that the accused criminals were, in fact, those hard-working Americans he was defending in the first place. In an article about the history behind this racist narrative, ThinkProgress said this use of language isn't new and dates back to the early 1900's. During natural disasters, white populations fear the "Savage" minority "stealing from working class or wealthy white citizens... white victims were presumed innocent. Black victims and victims of color did not enjoy that luxury." A looting narrative affects black communities

and families the most. In Houston, "45 percent of households earning \$10,000 or less in income are black," according to The Root's analyst Charles D. Ellison. Poor black people are struggling to survive but they receive no sympathy when pitted against the commercial worth of a white business. Instead of worrying about the safety of all those affected by Hurricane Harvey, we obsess over goods and wares that were taken during the crisis. Mandatory looting in Houston puts marginalized communities at a terrible crossroads — stealing for survival and facing the law, or dying honorably and well-behaved.



# Subscribing is better than advertising

Jonathan Petrie  
Contributor

With Game of Thrones's seventh season coming to a close, it got me thinking about television and how we are so privileged to live in a time where we have such high quality entertainment. There are trends today that have led to the increase in quality content and the consumption of it. I credit much of this to the subscription-based model that many content providers follow. This ought to be the way we get our content. These content providers include HBO, Netflix, Hulu and Amazon Prime.

Members pay a monthly subscription and gain access to a whole variety of original and non-original content. This is different than the traditional television model of selling advertising space where the ads pay for content provided by the studio. The subscription model is better for companies and consumers because it eliminates the issues that come with advertiser-based funding. I have written before about the issues I have with advertising and the issues they cause our society in terms of perpetual material consumption and dissatisfaction. But I think that ads

are destroying our sense of creativity and limiting the amount that we could push the boundaries. The biggest barrier to entry for television shows is whether or not advertisers want to put their products on air with these shows. This is not a problem with subscription-based providers. These companies have the ability to take risks with content because they have a consistent stream of income free of outside influences. All that matters is that the customers like the shows that they are putting out. This is why I don't have cable and instead subscribe to many

of the subscription-based providers. As someone who appreciates the cinematic form and story, I would rather watch shows and films that take risks than the ones that follow norms. For example, Game of Thrones is often regarded as one of the greatest shows created. But given the subject matter presented, imagine selling that to advertisers. In fact, this puts advertisers in quite the predicament. Either they accept this show based on ratings, act as hypocrites and sacrifice their "values" or they lose out on a platform that is arguably one of the big-

gest shows of all time. Shows like this push the art of television and create a better experience for us all, and advertisers will never support them. Advertisement relies on safety and convention, whereas good art and content relies on risk and boundary pushing. That is how quality raises to the top. Companies like Netflix, HBO, Hulu or Amazon want to push the edge of the television and film form because that creates new, interesting and fulfilling art. That is what will keep customers coming back. High quality content is dependent on innovation and risk. Advertising-based

content will never allow this to happen. Subscription services have the economic security to push the boundaries and bring forward content that raises the quality of art that we enjoy. Advertising needs to step aside if we want to have entertainment that is truly of higher quality and breaks norms.

## Stress Reduction

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# I Wear What I Want exhibition encourages self-expression



A look inside of the University of Maine's Museum of Art's latest exhibition, "I Wear What I Want."

Ian Liggett, Staff.

**Olivia Shipsey**  
Contributor

From May 19 to Sept. 2, the University of Maine Museum of Art hosted an exhibit titled "I Wear What I Want." Composed of over 100 photos by Susan Barnett, the collection depicts people of differing backgrounds turned away from the lens.

Unlike other portrait series, Barnett's focus isn't on the individuals, but rather what they are wearing. The shots allow us to see the subjects' environment, hairstyle, body and clothing. By shifting the focus off of the

face, Barnett's work evokes bigger questions regarding expression, identity and the audience's own judgment.

Despite the vast differences between them, each person is wearing a T-shirt with phrases and images that reflect anything from deeply rooted ideologies to someone's favorite band.

Barnett uses T-shirts as social mirrors. They exemplify this nation's history and our phases of culture; the things that brought us together and tore us apart.

Barnett started taking photographs at a very young age, but her passion for the

T-shirt began while studying art history and studio art at Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y. As a student activist, she created silkscreen T-shirts with slogans in protest against the Vietnam War. Today, Barnett's photos are featured across the country. Having completed over 60 exhibitions, Barnett also published a book titled "A Typology of T-shirts."

In an interview with Cara Buckley of the New York Times, Barnett discussed the photo she captured eight years ago of a woman's T-shirt. That photo ignited and inspired her "Not in Your

Face" series.

"I found out so much about her, from the back without seeing her face. It had to do with her identity, her declaration of who she was that she wanted everyone to see," Barnett said in a New York Times interview.

Appearance is integral in self-expression. Who someone is, what they are interested in or how they feel about the world can be communicated by making a choice as simple as what shirt to wear. Expression in this form can be found on our own campus. Lydia Elwell, a second-year student at UMaine,

is a perfect example.

Wearing a screen printed T-shirt featuring Jean-Michel Basquiat's Dinosaur piece, she explained how she purposefully sought out and purchased it because of her love for the artist.

Elwell thought that if people had to determine the elements of her personality based on the shirt, they might assume that she is interested in art. "I do have a sincere interest in art, even though I'm not really artistic myself," Elwell said.

While that assumption may apply to Elwell's personality, she recognizes that

there can be discrepancies when making judgments based on so little information.

"Unfortunately, I think people do judge each other based on their clothing. I'm not sure that's a good thing, but I think everyone does it," Elwell said.

Barnett's work emphasizes the potential damage that can be created by quick judgments. She gives the audience a small window into who her subjects may be. That way, the observer has the full control over what they see in the photo.

## Black Bear Abroad: Peace Out, America

**Max Dorman**  
Contributor

It is a weird, uncomfortable experience to nurture a deep appreciation for nature and eastern philosophy in a time when pop culture tells us we should get back to nature. "Try Yoga," they say. "It will revitalize your spirit. Eat probiotics, your body is a temple. Listen to guided meditations on YouTube, they will reduce the stresses of Western society."

I don't have my chakras aligned, my yogurt is sinfully free of beneficial microbes and I have yet to follow the advice of any mindfulness gurus.

But I have a tip for you. If you want passersby to assume you do all of the above, just tell them you are studying abroad in Nepal. It doesn't get more hipster than that. Maybe I am overthinking it (I'm not), but when I tell relatives and acquaintances where I'm going, they frequently get this amused look in their eyes, or a hastily masked smile on their faces. No one says it out loud, of course, but the thoughts behind the façade are clear:

Bet he does yoga, too.

Look: I love trees. I have hiking gear. I bailed on school for a bit to spend 12 weeks camping around the coun-

try visiting national parks. I love reading books like "The Quantum and the Lotus" on the intersections between theoretical physics and Buddhist philosophy. I have a very surfer-dude approach to life. If that makes me a hipster in your eyes, so be it. But, in my eyes, it's just ... well ... me.

That's the funny thing about prepping for Nepal — anticipating what awaits me hasn't been stressful. The stressful part has been the pop culture stereotypes that I can't wait to leave behind.

There is a reason I go to the University of Maine. People here do not care what you do, as long as you're not a detriment to yourself or others. When I tell UMaine folks where I'm going, the only look I've gotten was genuine excitement on my behalf. I really appreciate that.

I am going to Nepal for two reasons. The first is to learn more about Tibet, the focus of my program. Tibetan monks used to visit my high school every few years. You knew they had arrived from the swarm of excited people clustered outside the cafeteria, watching them work all day on a vibrant, colorful sand mandala. During class, I would "go to the bathroom" on the other side of the school, to watch from a distance without the crowds.

They were so ... still. So patient. And it blew my little mind that, every year when they completed the mandala, they would unceremoniously (but in reality, quite ceremoniously) dump it in the nearest river. I know now that this act represents the impermanence of all phenomena. These memories are the foundation on which my respect for Tibetan culture has grown, a culture about which I still know very little.

The second reason I am going there is to conduct a month-long scientific research project on climate change. I hope to establish a professional network among non-governmental organization leaders and government appointees both in and outside Kathmandu. Climate change is really complicated, and addressing it, above all else, requires collaboration. That's why I want as many peers as possible in the Himalayas, where the effects of non-coastal climate change are exacerbated as you gain altitude.

The idea of leaving for Nepal is surreal. A part of me doesn't believe that signing paperwork and paying my tuition to the study abroad program instead of UMaine is all I had to do to spend three months in the Himalayas. But here I go.

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# The Women's Resource Center is back, and it's here to stay



The Women's Resource Center on Campus (room Room 227 in the Memorial Union) hosted an open house on the 31st to celebrate their reopening thanks to generous donations and the Student Alliance for Sexual Health's campaign to bring it back

Sophie VanDerburgh, Staff.

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Staff Writer

In a quaint little room on the second floor of the Memorial Union, a quiet oasis from the chaos of college life can be found. Posters line the wall, displaying mantras of intersectional feminist activism, framed nicely by seasonal flowers and decorative wooden block letters spelling WRC. This is the newly ordained Women's Resource Center (WRC), but it is not quite so new. It has a long history on this campus, but not in this room, because the WRC's history was interrupted during the summer of 2015 by defunding the center.

That is where Sam Saucier and Lori Loftin come in. The removal of the WRC did not sit quite right with these fourth-year students. During their time at the University of Maine, both women became well-versed in student activism through their work in clubs

such as the Student Women's Association (SWA) and the Student Alliance for Sexual Health (SASH). Through much work of their own and a lot of collaboration with SWA, SASH, Student Government and UMaine administration, the duo successfully reinstated the WRC, this time in the centrally-located room 227 of the Memorial Union.

The process of reestablishment was undoubtedly easier said than done. The pair first had to re-convince students and faculty alike of the need for the center. Petitions, flyers and a tremendous amount of help and support from fellow students eventually won them their case.

This past Thursday, Aug. 31, the WRC re-opened its doors. Saucier and Loftin were both present, along with a handful of SWA members that also championed the cause. Dr. Robert Dana, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of

students made an appearance to mark the momentous occasion.

Now that the WRC is up and running again, Saucier and Loftin have stocked the center with resources to aid any UMaine students looking for a safe space. Saucier noted all of the resources, saying, "basic contraceptives like condoms, menstrual hygiene products like pads, tampons and sanitary cups, emergency contraceptives, tons and tons of brochures on various topics affecting women, volunteer staff who have been trained in both safe zone training and mandatory reporting policies so they are better equipped to talk to students about sensitive topics. All of these will be available to students. We are trying to ensure a safe space."

In addition, the WRC will host different programming every month, including an upcoming talk on contraceptives information that

is not covered in most high schools, aiming to target first-year students with questions about sex.

Saucier and Loftin are preparing for the center to remain permanently, already making long-term plans. "Ideally we will have a director later on down the line, with a full time staff that includes paid student workers," Saucier said. "We are really looking to ensure the longevity of the center."

Part of that includes collaborating with other departments and clubs, something Loftin is on top of. "We are already partnering with the Office of Multicultural Student Life and we hope to reach out to the Women and Gender Studies Department for advice and collaboration in the future," Loftin said.

Casey Rogers, a fourth-year social work student, was present at the re-opening and said she learned about the WRC towards the end of her first year, when it

was defunded.

"I wish I could have utilized it before it was gone, so now I'm excited to have it back and in such a central location on campus, right across from the Rainbow Resource Center in the Union," Rogers said. Rogers was supportive of the efforts to return the center to campus, and signed various petitions to show that.

Ashlee Atchinson, a third-year child development and family relations student, also appeared at the opening and was eager to see the WRC re-instated.

"I'm really excited about the WRC opening again on campus. So many people put in so much work to make it happen," Atchinson said. "I'm glad freshmen will have a safe place to go; I remember being a freshman and being so nervous about so many things. I knew I was into feminism but was kind of unsure, so I'm really glad there is a physical space for fresh-

man and really everyone to go."

So if you happen to be passing through the Union this week and hear a Rihanna or a Beyoncé song, just follow it over to the new Women's Resource Center. It took a lot of work to get it there, but as Loftin adds "It was more than worth it. I am overjoyed to see the WRC re-open."

For anyone interested in reaching Loftin or Saucier and learning more about the center, the WRC is located in Room 227 of the Union across from the Rainbow Resource Center and is open every weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first of the Women's Resource Center Living and Learning Series titled "Sex in College" will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in the WRC. The talk will cover Sex 101, contraceptives, consent and condoms.

## Organization Fair encourages first-years to join UMaine clubs

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Culture Editor

On Wednesday, Aug. 30, over 200 campus clubs and organizations tabled at the Annual Student Organization Fair on the University Mall.

Participants of the fair were able to recruit new members and spread the word about their groups as students made their way from classes. The club tables were spread out in a horseshoe shape, allowing students to visit all the tables and move around the center freely.

It would be neat to have a larger activity in the middle of the mall," Jeff

Klemm, assistant director for Campus Activities said. "Maybe zip line down the entire mall to see everyone."

This year there are 230 recognized students organizations on campus. Last year, Student Government representatives attended the meetings of various groups on campus in an effort to promote the organization fair and recruitment.

The groups were sectioned off by their categories, so the greek organizations were located next to each other and the academics groups were in the same area. Campus Activities provided organization

maps for students

"If they had interests in a specific organization, they could go to a specific area on the mall to find them," Klemm said.

Matthew Ireland, president of the 3-D Printing Club, promoted his organization by giving away 3-D printed badges. He joined the club when it was formed two years ago.

"As we increase our visibility we're seeing huge input of interest," Ireland said. This is a great opportunity for visibility, in addition to the word of mouth. Some people have joined the club from hearing about it from their friends."

More than 60 people

showed interest in joining the club. "This year we can use power in the fair, which is helpful since a lot of people haven't seen a 3-D printer before," Ireland said.

Fifth-year civil engineering student Dmitri Onishchuk attended this year's organization fair, despite the fact that he's already familiar with many student clubs.

"Why not experience new things?" he said. "I love meeting new people and talking to people who are passionate about different things."

Onishchuk is thinking of rejoining the Mock Trial Team, an organization

where college students are given either a criminal or civil court case and argue either as the prosecution or defense. Students can take on the roles as lawyers and witnesses and work from scratch to create their own argument, gaining law and legal experience, as well as networking skills.

Onishchuk was part of the team when they won the 2014 Regional spirit of the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) award.

Stacy Tsultsumova, a second-year graduate student was representing the Association of Computing Machinery Women. They support the women

in technology and computing, providing networking and event opportunities.

"A lot of freshmen came up to our table," Tsultsumova said. "Since STEM [Science, Technology Engineering, and Math] is a male dominated field, many female freshmen felt like there are not enough female role models for them. They need support from groups like ours, otherwise they might feel alone."

To learn more about the many student organizations on campus, please visit the organization database on the University of Maine website.



# Reviews

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Flower Boy: unapologetically distinct



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Max Dorman  
Contributor

There is a common cliché about college: it teaches you to ‘think for yourself.’ Does it, though? If you let it, Tyler the Creator’s new album “Flower Boy” will help you see better.

Listen to the tracks in order; even if you are not musically inclined, you will appreciate the album’s silky flow. It is difficult to tell on the first two or three go-throughs when one song ends and the next begins. The song transitions are reminiscent of Pink Floyd — in style, not content.

Even within songs, Tyler’s unique composition structures change the album’s feel when you least expect it. But it works. You will find yourself eagerly anticipating these changes on subsequent listen-throughs. Booming synths blend seamlessly into cars screeching, conversations and a million other little sounds. The album constantly flips from a full sound to a minimalist one, with just a kick and Tyler’s voice driving the music forward. Even if you do not care for his multifaceted discussion of the messed-up sociopolitical spheres of America, the sounds alone are worth listening to.

That being said, the lyrics on “Flower Boy” solidify this album as a timeless masterpiece. The man has an astounding ability to make systemic, universal issues personal. Usually, artists’ discussions of conversation are brief, quasi-symbolic and superficial. “Flower Boy” covers racism (Black Lives Matter is immediately addressed in “Foreword”), slavery (with multiple references to Nat Turner), sexuality, capitalism, depression, childhood, lethargy, groupthink, identity and other issues this reviewer didn’t notice. Saying the album covers these things is wrong, actually. “Flower boy” is these universalities.

Some of the featured

artists’ (read: Lil’ Wayne’s) lyrics provide a stark contrast to Tyler’s. “Drop-pin’ Seeds” covers things we’ve all heard before — sex, money, self-promotion etc. It is a relief when Lil’ Wayne exits and the nostalgic, self-probing song “November” starts. The conversation switches from one-dimensional and impersonal to complex and personal in a second. The lyrics on “Flower Boy” are a breath of fresh air in a time where mainstream rap caters to self-aggrandizing individuals with egos the size of a small country.

If you’ve listened to his first album, “Goblin”, you are aware that Tyler’s choice to write lyrics his way is nothing new. Some discount his old work as formative and indulgent. On the album’s most popular track, “I Ain’t Got Time!”, Tyler responds:

“One day f\*\*\* no, the next day, okay,  
But f\*\*\* y’all, I know that T is four for four”

With “Flower Boy” being his fourth album, Tyler is saying he is happy with his compositions, and that is what matters. There’s always been something unapologetically distinct about Tyler’s music. It is so clearly him. He shows you his world — the world — with an intense, raw openness without compare.

A final note: there was some backlash when Flower Boy came out, with social justice warriors calling his lyrics homophobic (amusingly, Tyler calls this development in the track “November”) Don’t parrot this conceited, insubstantial argument. Do five minutes of background reading, or watch an interview with him on sexuality. Come to your own conclusion. Think for yourself.

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MOVIE

Dunkirk — a war movie for those who don’t like war movies



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Finn Bradenday  
Contributor

A small group of soldiers wander through the streets of Dunkirk, France, surrounded by falling leaflets. One of the soldiers grabs one out of the air. It reads, “We surround you,” with a stylized map of the coastline showing the German blockade. As the soldiers pause to look up at the paper filled sky, a shot cracks through the stillness.

The attitude of Christopher Nolan’s newest film “Dunkirk” has been set. The next two hours are punctuated by tenuous calms and visceral bursts of warfare.

There are three interlaced narratives in this film, tied together through the events of the evacuation of Dunkirk in May and June of 1940. The stories are titled, “The Mole: 1 Week,” “The Sea: 1 Day” and “The Air: 1 Hour.”

The Mole:

The first narrative follows Tommy (Fionn Whitehead), a British infantry soldier, as he struggles to escape the beach. The British Navy, led by Commander Bolton (Kenneth Branagh), is trying to evacuate their army from the beach by docking at the mole, a pier jutting off the beach. While attempting to board a boat to England, Tommy finds two more soldiers in British uniforms, Gibson (Aneurin Barnard) and Alex (Harry Styles).

The Sea:

The second story is of Mr. Dawson (Mark Rylance), who is answering a call for civilian boats to aid in the evacuation. He and his son, Peter (Tom Glynn-Carney), motor across the English Channel in Dawson’s pleasure cruiser. A friend of Peter, George (Barry Keoghan) jumps on the rescue boat against Mr. Dawson’s wishes.

The Air:

The third storyline tracks Farrier (Tom Hardy) and Collins (Jack Lowden),

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two Royal Air Force pilots as they fight to defend the stranded Allied forces from German bombers and strafing fighters.

The brutal starkness of “Dunkirk” is realized from the very first minutes and held up for the entirety of the movie. There is minimal dialogue, and the score, by Hans Zimmer, is spare.

Although the true battle of Dunkirk involved 400,000 allied personnel and hundreds of ships, Nolan’s representation of the event is not crowded. There are less than 30 civilian boats featured and no more than 10 naval ships. This adds to the mood of desolation and despair. It is as if there isn’t another friendly person within a thousand miles.

Nolan doesn’t rely on gratuitous blood and gore to stun the audience. “Dunkirk” is certainly violent, but there are no flying body parts or missing faces as there were in “Saving Private Ryan.”

“Dunkirk” is a brutal yet minimalist representation of the events unfolding around the evacuation of France. Nolan respected the gravity of the situation by avoiding gory war movie clichés. Hans Zimmer’s score perfectly complemented the cast’s quiet intensity. “Dunkirk” is a war movie for those who don’t enjoy war movies. It is a total revitalization of the genre.

RESTAURANT

Kashi Hibachi nails Japanese steakhouse experience



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Sarah O’Malley  
Staff Writer

Who doesn’t love a classic Japanese steakhouse hibachi dinner experience? First you are fed hot soup and fresh salad as you get comfortable, and before you know it, an animated Japanese chef is expertly preparing your food right before your very eyes. The grill is set ablaze with fire and oil as an explosion of heat wafts towards you. Soon enough, fried rice, mixed vegetables and a protein of your choosing is grilled to perfection and portioned right onto your plate. Of course, there are a few knife tricks and onion volcanoes in between, but at the heart of hibachi is good food. And Kashi Hibachi, Bangor’s newest hibachi joint, does not disappoint.

Located on 469 Stillwater Avenue (neighboring Buffalo Wild Wings) the new restaurant opened this past August, and it’s receiving overwhelmingly positive reviews. It’s main competitor, Kobe Ninja House Japanese Grill, is just a few blocks away, and has the advantage of having a better location. There are many similarities between the two, from their menus to their sauces (fans of the infamous “yum-yum” sauce will be happy to hear that both establishments boast yummy versions of it).

Kashi tends to be a bit pricier than Kobe, but for a good reason. Their service is fast and friendly, and the ambiance of the restaurant is much calmer and more sophisticated than Kobe. Both places offer extensive drink menus however, and will serve saké in copious amounts to anyone over 21. So for college students looking to get tipsy at dinner with a bunch of friends, you can’t go wrong with either establishment.

Kashi boasts an extensive sushi menu, with special rolls of fancy names like Lollipop, Cowboy, Air Force 1, Paradise, Pine Tree and All Star. You can

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also get staple sushi rolls like California, Yellowtail and Tuna Avocado. Prices for classic rolls range from \$4 to \$10, while specialty rolls can get up to \$15.

But hibachi is really where Kashi shines, and the menu reflects that. Each meal is served with clear soup, salad with ginger dressing, hibachi fried rice, mixed vegetables and two pieces of hibachi shrimp. Choices of proteins include chicken, calamari, salmon, steak, swordfish, shrimp, filet mignon, scallop and twin lobster tail. Either individually or in combination, each protein is grilled to perfection and served in hefty portions. There is also a kid’s hibachi meal for those under 12, and such meals come with smaller portions.

Any order of Hibachi is a substantial meal in itself, but for large parties appetizers are a good option, and Kashi offers an array of Japanese fusion options. The shrimp shumai and Gyoza (Japanese pan fried pork dumplings) are delightfully tasty and reasonably priced, displayed artfully on beautiful platters. They also offer staples like Crab Rangoon and vegetable spring rolls, and for the more adventurous there are choices like Blue Crab Fajitas and Duck Wraps.

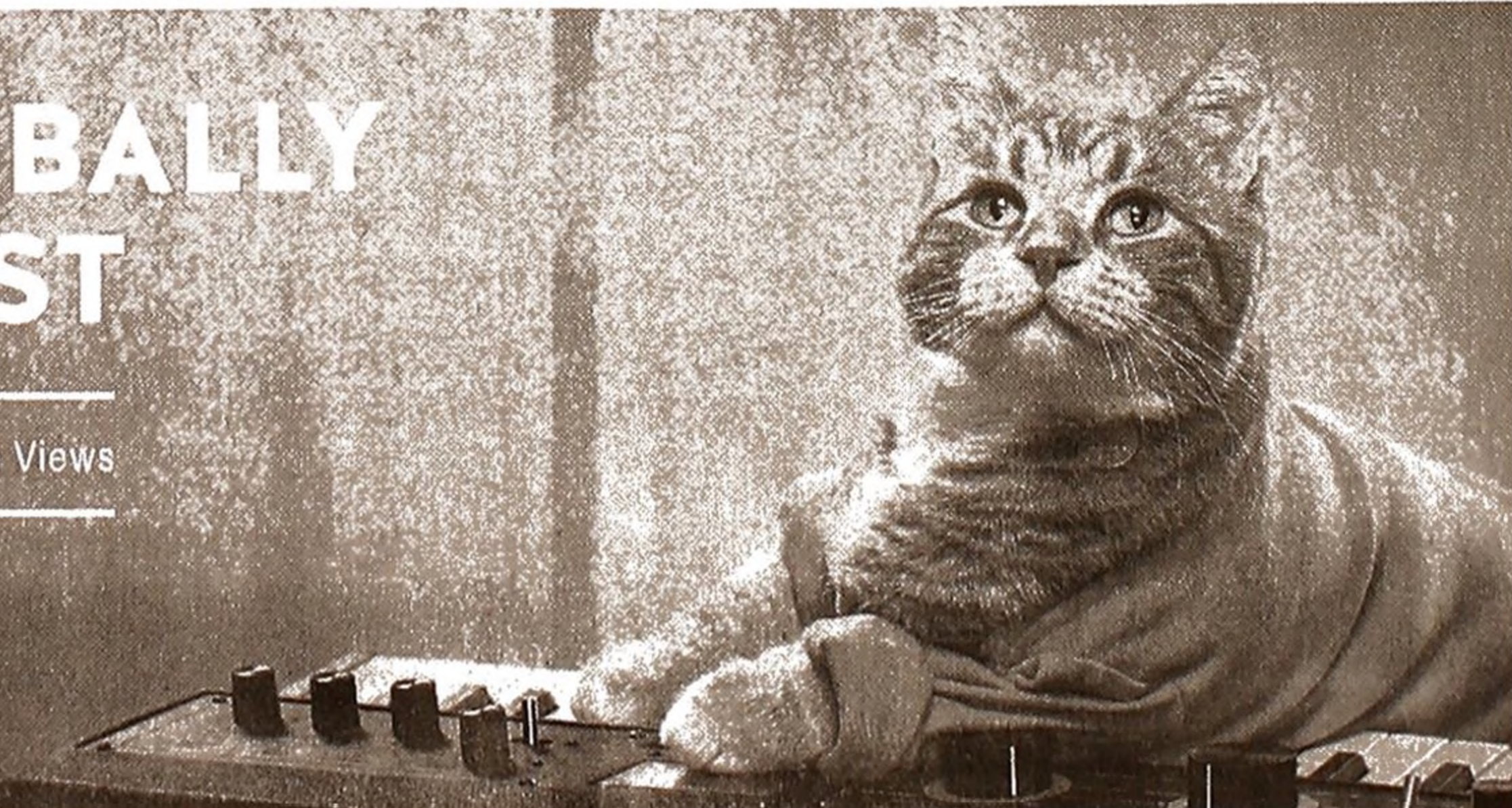
Dining at Kashi will not disappoint, but beware; a meal for two can quickly climb to \$80 or more. For college students Kashi offers a dining experience sure to impress on a first date (if you’re willing to pay a pretty penny), but your best bet might be to suggest Kashi next time your parents are in town and looking to treat you to a hearty meal.

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**I Wear what I want exhibition**

University of Maine museum's latest display

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Ⓢ <i>Sleep Well Beast, The National</i>	Sept. 8
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Ⓢ <i>Always Never Home, Syd</i>	Sept. 8
📺 <i>Home Again (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 8
📺 <i>It (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 8
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## UMaine welcomes its largest incoming class



Hundreds of students gather on the University Mall for the President's Dinner on Aug. 26

Jordan Houdeshell, Editor in Chief.

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Culture Editor

On Friday, Aug. 25, the University of Maine welcomed its largest incoming class yet.

More than 2,300 first-year students were greeted to campus with a hearty Maine Hello.

This campus-wide event brings together returning university students, faculty and staff members, and this year, more than 700 people participated. Volunteers greeted first-year students and their families, directed traffic and helped new students move into their dorms.

"There hasn't been one thing that we've had a problem with," David Jenkins, a parent, said. "People here are great, anytime anyone asks for help, they go out of there way, even with the fact that students help with the move-in."

This is the third Maine Hello for Rachel Largay, a third-year biology student. The first year, she moved

into Penobscot Hall, next year as one of the volunteers and this year as one of 62 resident assistants (RAs) on campus.

"It is great to see it from all perspectives," student, volunteer and an RA. You see everything that is behind the scenes," Largay said. "When you pull up to your hall your freshmen year, you come in to your room, and all your belongings are there. And now I know how much actually goes into it."

Largay believes that Maine Hello is a great way for first-year students to get to know their community.

"When I moved in during Maine Hello, my RA was the first person I talked to, and one of the first people who made me feel comfortable. That is really important, because it is tough to get comfortable in a new place, especially as you're coming straight from high school."

Fall Welcome Week-end continued the next

morning, Aug. 26, with a Welcome Day of Service. First-year students were led on 65 different service projects, both on and off campus. Over 7,000 hours of service were completed in one morning.

"I am always looking for a way to help out other people," Jeanette Eichelroth, one of the first-year volunteers, said. "It [the Day of Service] was also a great way to get to know other students. Everyone is nice and welcoming, it felt like home, immediately."

Projects ranged from gardening and area cleaning to meal-packing over 20,000 meals

to help feed people in the Penobscot County.

Isaiah Brown, a fourth-year, civil engineering student is a co-coordinator of Alternative Breaks (AB), a nonprofit, student-led organization that promotes community service. He was part of Alternative Breaks for four years, and this year he wanted to share the group's values to the in-

coming class of first-years.

"Since AB is a lot about community service, it is a great opportunity to reach out to freshmen," Brown said. He led first floor Knox Hall residents to Essex woods in Bangor to do trail maintenance.

"A lot of them seemed pretty interested in community service in general," Brown said. "They worked hard, doing a lot of razing and land clearing. I liked interacting with the new students, it was great to get their perspectives."

"It was a wonderful day," Lisa Morin, the coordinator of the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism, said. "Students were very excited about what they were doing. This is what we look forward to all summer, when students get here and there is energy around campus. It is a really heart-warming way to kick off the year."

One of the service projects involved making hygiene kits for Partners for Peace, a nonprofit orga-

nization in Bangor that serves people affected by domestic abuse. The kit includes shampoo, toothpaste, washcloths, soap and other hygiene products available for domestic violence victims seeking shelter.

Another project involved making over 500 school kits which will be sent to children in one of the villages of Malawi, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Dominican Republic and Haiti.

"We want UMaine culture to include being a resource to community and giving back both globally and locally," Morin said. "New students now understand that this is part of who we are and they can get involved while they are here. Our campus totally supports it."

Morin and other representatives of Student Life are working together to provide a fundraiser for Hurricane Harvey. An upcoming blood drive on Sept. 12 and 13 will help aid those affected in Hous-

# go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Tuesday, Sept. 5th

**Sexist Banners: How Do We Respond?**  
Bangor Room, Memorial Union  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Free

Wednesday, Sept. 6th

**New Balance Recreation Center 10th Anniversary Celebration**  
New Balance Student Recreation Center  
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Free

Thursday, Sept. 7th

**Defining Anti-Semitism and Anti Zionism**  
The Wilson Center  
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Free

Friday, Sept. 8th

**Coffee Hour**  
North Pod, Memorial Union  
4 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
Free

Friday, Sept. 8th

**Faculty Jazz Concert**  
Minsky Recital Hall  
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.  
Free

ton. For more information, please visit the Bodwell Center's website at [uma.edu/volunteer](http://uma.edu/volunteer) or call them at 207-581-3091.

## 10 Things I Wish I Knew as a Freshman

**Sarah O'Malley**  
Staff Writer

The only thing scarier than your first day as a freshman at the University of Maine will be your last day as a senior (or a super senior, no one's judging). Your four years here will be some of the most transformative, challenging and fulfilling years of your life, and you will leave a different person that you first came. So for those wondering what nuggets of wisdom could be imparted on incoming freshman by the senior class, here is an essential 10 things I wish I knew as a freshman.

Get involved in clubs. There's a club for every aspect of college life, so find one that is up your alley and run with it. Whether you are

interested in feminism, environmental protection, mental health advocacy or even board games, you will find the right club for you, and with it you will meet people with the same interest. Clubs are a great way to make friends, and to learn more about something you are passionate about, not to mention a great resume booster if you advance to an executive position (so start now).

Ask for help when you need it. There are countless resources at your disposal here, you just have to find them. If you are struggling with a class or maybe even your mental health, reach out and reap the rewards.

Know your limits. There is nothing wrong with going out and having a great time

and making memories, but always remember that you have to get home safely too. And dress for the weather, please, this is Maine; it's all fun and games until your ears freeze off.

Say hello to the people you know on campus. This is how connections are cultivated. If you recognize a professor or fellow classmate somewhere, smile and acknowledge them. It is up to you to make your friends here and if you go the extra mile and address them by their name you could become more than just Facebook friends.

Accept change. Things big and small are going to happen over the course of your time here, and you will change as a person. Go with the flow and accept the

things that are out of your control.

Be authentic. Arielle Frank, a fourth-year mechanical engineering student, swears by this, saying, "you'll find people that you want to hang out with more if you're actually you. If I have to be fake around someone, that's not someone I want to hang out with."

Take care of yourself. Self-care is the most important and daily reminder to be your own best friend. Aim for three square meals a day, stay hydrated and take mental breaks when needed. "I self-care by eating regularly, even if I'm not always hungry, and taking a shower when I feel overwhelmed," fourth-year journalism and political science student Lindsey Moran notes. "And

you need a good night's sleep too."

Major in something you care about. Moran says, "I think you should major in something that you like studying. The purpose of getting an education is to better yourself and to become a better functioning member of society, not necessarily to get a job out of college making money. Major in something that you enjoy discussing with other people, and reading about." If you start as a mechanical engineering student but your passion lies in solving environmental issues, you can switch to wildlife ecology. Our education system allows you to make such changes, so utilize that.

And finally, and perhaps most controversially, these

are probably not going to be the best four years of your life. While college is undoubtedly a wild, raunchy and life-changing time in your life, it is also stressful, arduous and demanding. Frank says, "If you come into freshman year assuming these will be the best four years of your life and they don't turn out that way, that's a terrible outlook on the rest of your life." Don't assume you will "peak" in college, because you have the rest of your life to live afterwards.

But all that being said, the number one thing to remember is to enjoy yourself. Take risks, make mistakes (and learn from them) and fall in love with the world and yourself. College is what you make of it.



# Sports

Tuesday, September 5, 2017

## UMAINE RESULTS

8/27	Soccer vs. Northeastern	Loss	0-3
8/29	Field Hockey vs. Bryant	Win	12-1
8/31	Football@ UNH	Loss	23-24
9/1	Women's XC vs. Army	Loss	44-17
	Men's XC vs. Army	Loss	43-18

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



### FOOTBALL

#### Maine travels to UNH for opening game

Maine falls to UNH with a final score of 23-24.

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### FIELD HOCKEY

#### Field Hockey on four-game win streak

Field Hockey wins three games this week

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## Cross Country takes on Army



The men and women's cross country team faced Army for their first meet at home

Evan Loignon, Staff

### Emma Linblad Contributor

The men and women's cross country teams opened their seasons on Friday at home against Army. Both teams fought hard on a breezy day, but unfortunately fell short to the Black Knights. This year marks the third consecutive season that Maine and Army have started off the fall season running against each other.

On the women's side, there were a total of 25 runners. Army placed the top three finishing runners, with the first-place winner being Samantha Coletti, with a time of 18:50.70, followed by second-year runners Bethany Nunnery and Han-

nah Deines, with times of 18:55.63 and 18:56.18 respectively.

Second-year Haley Lawrence from Ellsworth, Maine, came in first for the Black Bears and fourth overall, with a time of 19:02.06. Last year, Lawrence placed 66th overall in the America East Cross Country Championships at Stony Brook.

"I felt great. I trained all summer so it was definitely nice to get this result. The wind was annoying, and I thought about it throughout the race, but I tried not to notice it too much," Lawrence said in regards to the first race of her junior campaign.

Maine's next top female performer was fourth-year runner Kaitlyn Saulter. This

is Saulter's second year of running, having switched from soccer two years ago. She finished with a time of 19:10.51, placing her seventh overall for the day. In last year's race against the Black Knights, Saulter came first for the Black Bears and fifth overall.

"I'm excited to start my senior season and my second year of running. I definitely did better today than in my trial runs last week but there's definitely some work to do for this season," Saulter said.

The women's team gained five new first years: Sara Hunt, who finished 22nd, Emma Jourdain, who finished 11th, Kayla Livingston, who finished 24th and Cassandra Lucci, who did

not compete.

On the men's side, the team gained a lone first-year in John Hassett from Castine, Maine, who finished the day off 14th overall.

Fourth-year John Valeri from Army West Point came in first out of 29 runners, with a time of 25:22.5 and an average mile pace of 5:04.5. Second-year Roman Ollar from Army finished second overall, with a time of 25:22.9 and an average mile pace of 5:04.6. Third-year Aaron Willingham from Farmington, Maine, finished first for Maine and third overall, with a time of 25:24.3 and an average mile pace of 5:04.8.

In last year's meet against Army, Willingham finished seventh with a time

of 26:01.06. He also placed 11th overall at the America East Conference Championships last year, helping Maine finish as the conference runner-up.

"It was very windy today, but I'm happy with my result. I'm happy about my 35 second PR, it felt good," Willingham said.

Maine's next best runner was second-year Jacob Terry, who finished eighth overall with a time of 25:53.5, followed by third-year Joshua Horne, with a time of 25:54.9.

Both teams are led by Head Coach Mark Lech, who enters his 13th season with the Black Bears.

"I thought it was a good start for both men's and women's teams. I was hap-

py with how both our teams competed and am optimistic for the rest of the season. Army always has powerful teams and is a tough first meet for us. Our focus is always on the conference championships at the end of October so that's where our training always points towards," Lech said.

The Black Bears' next competition will take place at the University of Massachusetts Amherst on Sept. 9 for the Minuteman Invitational. The women are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. and the men are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the UMass Cross Country Course. Army will go on to race at the Army Open in Wappingers Falls, N.Y. on Sept. 15.

## Women's Soccer earn first win over Holy Cross

### Samuel Wheeler Contributor

The University of Maine Women's soccer team (1-2-1) traveled to Smith Soccer Stadium in Worcester, Mass. on Thursday evening, looking to pick up their first win of the season against the Holy Cross Crusaders (1-3).

The match proved to be another defensive tilt for the Black Bears, who didn't find the back of the net until the 84th minute of the game. They finally broke the scoreless tie when second-year midfielder Kayla Brace scored on a pass from fellow second-year midfielder Nicole Bailey. It was the first goal of Brace's career, and it came at crucial point in the contest.

"I was very happy to

have scored my first goal as a Black Bear. It was really nice to be surrounded by lively, positive energy," Brace said.

Brace received Bailey's pass from the left corner of the field and was able to score from the inside edge of the box. The assist was the first of Bailey's career, and the strong performances by the two second-years proved to be the difference maker in the contest.

"It feels really good to have the first win out of the way. We are a hardworking team who deserve positive outcomes," Brace added.

Despite the win though, the offensive struggles continued for UMaine. Going into the game they had only scored once on the year, in a 2-1 loss at the hands of Brown Uni-

versity. The Black Bears were outshot 11-4 by the Crusaders. The standout defense made sure to limit Holy Cross's offensive attack though, and forced the team into three offside positions.

UMaine also received excellent play from third-year goaltender Annalena Kriebisch. On top of making seven saves, Kriebisch made several other heads-up plays throughout the game. This game marked the second shutout of the season for the German native. It was also the fifth shutout of her career, including her second against Holy Cross.

Fourth-year midfielder Kendra Ridley praised her defense. "Our defensive line did a really great job.

See Soccer on B4

## Athletes bring help to Hurricane Harvey relief fund

### Jordan Houdeshell Editor in Chief

In modern American society, there are many roles that professional athletes have taken on, many of which are more reliant on the money they make and the attention they receive in their profession versus the nature of their work. This positive use of money has been seen this past week with the Hurricane Harvey relief efforts. The first notable donation towards the cause came from Houston Texans defensive end J.J. Watt. He made an initial donation of \$100,000 to the cause and started a fund so that others could donate through an online fundraiser. As of Friday, he had met his

goal of \$17 million and raised his goal to \$20 million.

This weekend, with the help of his teammates, Watt sent 10, 18-wheelers full of supplies, such as water and food, to Houston. Watt has made comments that his donations and help will not stop when the media attention stops, despite his practice and game schedule. "I'm not just here for the initial fundraiser. I'm here to make sure that we take care of you down the road," Watt said to ESPN.

Watt and his fellow Texans are not the only athletes taking an interest in Houston. Some of the other significant contributions came from Leslie Alexander, the owner of the Houston Rockets (\$10

million), the Houston Astros (\$4 million), Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys (\$1.1 million) and the Baltimore Ravens (\$1 million). Many of these contributions came from teams and players based in Texas, although players and teams from other areas also donated to the cause. Some of the groups outside Texas included the Scott Kazmir of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Matt Carpenter and Adam Wainwright from the St. Louis Cardinals and former Yankees player Alex Rodriguez.

Although many of these contributions are coming directly from players or people associated with teams, many

See Harvey on B4



# Field Hockey scores 12 in win over Bryant



Riley Field shines in offence against Bryant University, on Tuesday, resulting in a 12-1 victory for the Black Bears.

Sophie VanDerburgh, Staff

## Matt Hammond & Taylor Mannix For the Maine Campus

The No. 24 University of Maine, Black Bears (4-1) rolled over the Bryant University Bulldogs (1-4) in route to a 12-1 victory on Tuesday. UMaine took a 7-0 lead in the first half and maintained the shutout until the final five minutes of play. The offensive assault was sparked by fourth-year forward Madison Cummings just 24 seconds into the match from an assist from second-year forward Brianna Ricker.

The offense was in full force on Tuesday as the Black Bears managed to score 12 goals in just 19 shots on goal. Third-year midfielder Libby Riedl led the charge for the Black Bears by scoring three goals and racking up three assists, tying the UMaine single game assist record.

Bryant's lone goal was scored by Wilton, Maine, native and third-year forward

Victoria Newbill in the 65th minute of the match.

UMaine third-year backs Ella Mosky and Samantha Wagg each chipped in with two goals for the Black Bears. The pair each have three goals on the season.

Talent surely was with the Black Bears as seven members of the team found themselves scoring in the match. Riedl and Mosky combined for five of the team's eight assists against Bryant.

The 12 points scored by the Black Bears in the game is a NCAA Division 1 season high achievement. In addition to setting the mark of goals scored in a game, this was also the most goals scored in a UMaine field hockey game since 1975, when they defeated Nasson College 14-0.

The second half of the game was heralded by a five-point offensive spectacle spread out by goals from Ricker, Wagg, Riedl, Mosky and second-year midfielder Riley Field.

Maine's offense has been firing on all cylinders since their opening loss to Providence College to start the season. The Black Bears outshot the Bulldogs 34-2 in this game, and have outshot opponents 72-17 overall.

## Davis Shines as Black Bears Down Richmond

First-year back Hana Davis stole the show, scoring twice as the Black Bears scored three unanswered goals to beat the University of Richmond (0-4) 3-1 Friday afternoon in Richmond, Va. After falling behind 1-0 early, Davis scored two second-half goals to help earn Maine a win over the Spiders.

The Black Bears peppered Richmond's third-year goaltender Felicitas Heinzel, who answered back with a goal from Ricker, her second of the year, with 10 minutes left. Third-year midfielder Casey Crowley was credited with the assist on the play.

Maine didn't see its first lead until about three minutes into the second half when Davis notched her first of the game. Davis received a pass just outside the shooting circle, made a move past a defender to the center of the circle, then ripped a low backhand shot to the right corner of the goal.

Davis's second goal came after Richmond pulled Heinzel when she beat a defender and fired one towards the net to give Maine the 3-1 win and extended the winning streak to three games.

The two teams will square off again on Sunday to complete the series.

**Black Bears Complete Weekend Sweep**  
The Black Bears continued to roll, downing the University of Richmond 4-1 Sunday in Richmond, Va. Maine found the back of the net early as Cummings scored on the assist from Davis just 1:45 into the game. Richmond only tallied one shot in the first half, but made that one shot count as third-year midfielder Olivia Hubert found the back of the net at 4:15. The goal was assisted by Gilbride.

The Black Bears outshot the Spiders 12-1 in the first half with nine of the 12 shots by Maine on goal. They also controlled penalty corners 4-1.

The second half of this game looked similar to Friday's. This time it was the upperclassmen getting it done. Third-year back Emily Hindle found the net, assisted by Wagg at the 46:23 mark.

The Black Bears would score three unanswered goals to put the Spiders away and sweep the weekend series to extend their winning streak to four on the season. Ricker and Riedl also scored for Maine in the second half. They assisted on each other's goals as the game ended with a 4-1 win.

The Black Bears had a 2-0 winning weekend on their trip to Virginia, outscoring Richmond 7-2 and out shooting the Spiders 49-13 in the victories.

The Black Bears are back in action Sept. 10 against Cornell University at the University of Vermont. The game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The Spiders will also be back on the field on Sunday, Sept. 10 at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. Their game will start at 2 p.m.



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# Black Bears fall in season opener against UNH



Maine falls to UNH in their first game of the season

File Photo.

**Adam Darling**  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine(0-1) football team opened up the 2017 season with a little twist, heading to Durham to take on the No. 16 University of New Hampshire(1-0), a matchup that normally occurs in late November. What did stay the same was the end result, as the Black Bears fell for the eighth consecutive meeting, 24-23.

The Wildcats started the game off carving through the Black Bear defense, running the ball eight times for 56 yards. Third-year quarterback Trevor Knight connected with redshirt second-year wide receiver Nick Lorden for a 12-yard touchdown to put New Hampshire on the board 7-0 with 11:12 left in the quarter.

Maine was able to answer right back in their opening drive. Second-year running back Josh Mack popped off a 33-yard run on the first play from scrimmage into New Hampshire territory, followed by another run for 12 yards. The Black Bears kept chipping away with short to mid-range gains, capped off by a four-yard touchdown pass from redshirt second-year quarterback Chris Ferguson to fourth-year wide receiver Jaleel Reed to knot the score at 7-7 with 7:21 left in the first.

The Wildcats struck back later in the quarter. Fourth-year defensive back Jason Matovu intercepted a pass at the New Hampshire 45-yard line, but the play was called dead on a Maine holding penalty. This gave the Wildcats another chance, and they capital-

ized on a trick play, with third-year wide receiver Neil O'Connor finding second-year receiver Malik Love for a 60-yard touchdown pass to put them up 14-7 with 33 seconds left in the quarter.

Maine would answer back with 8:31 left in the second quarter. The Black Bears chipped away with a drive before settling for a 35-yard field goal from first-year kicker Kenny Doak, making the score 14-10.

With 5:06 left in the half, New Hampshire would receive excellent field position, starting their drive at the Maine 41-yard line, then receiving 10 free yards on a Black Bear holding penalty. The Maine defense would hold the Wildcats to a field goal, running the score to 17-10 with 3:07 left in the half.

Both teams traded off

possessions to start the second half, with neither offense able to get anything going. The Black Bears would finally break through after redshirt third-year Darrius Hart intercepted a pass. Ferguson found Reed for a 33-yard touchdown on the very next play, and Doak's extra point tied the game at 17 with 5:11 to go in the quarter.

The Wildcats would answer back in the fourth, wearing down the Black Bear defense with a 14-play drive covering 75 yards, capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass from Knight to third-year wide receiver Rory Donovan to put them up 24-17 with 13:41 to go in the game.

Maine would put a long drive together of their own with 13:35 left in the game. In his first game as a tight end, redshirt third-year

Drew Belcher hauled in a pass for a 29-yard pickup down to the New Hampshire 22-yard line to give the Black Bears an excellent chance to score. A personal foul call put the Black Bears inside the 10, but they struggled to move the ball. Maine would finally put the dagger in when Ferguson found fourth-year tight end Jason Simonovich for a 4-yard touchdown. A missed extra point would help the Wildcats maintain a very slim 24-23 lead.

Maine had one last chance to go ahead, with 2:45 to go in the fourth. The Black Bears moved the ball into New Hampshire territory with ease, but the wheels then fell off for Ferguson, who was sacked at midfield and fumbled, luckily recovered by Maine. On the next play, Ferguson's pass was intercepted by the Wild-

cats' second-year linebacker Quinlen Dean, putting the game on ice.

Ferguson played well in his first collegiate game, going 23-44 for 239 yards and three touchdowns and two interceptions (both coming in the fourth quarter), while finding seven different receivers. Mack finished with 103 yards on 27 carries, while adding five catches and 20 yards. On the defensive side of the ball, redshirt second-year linebacker Jaron Grayer finished with 10 tackles to lead the team.

The Black Bears will play their home opener on Saturday, Sept. 9 against Bryant University. Kick-off is scheduled for 3:30. New Hampshire will travel to Statesboro, Ga. to play Georgia Southern on Saturday, Sept. 9. Their kick-off is scheduled for 6 p.m.

## MLB season hits home stretch

**Adam Darling**  
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The calendar has flipped to September, and for fans of Major League Baseball, the most exciting time of the year has arrived. Here are some of the major storylines to follow in the final month of the season as teams look to forge their roads to October.

### Dodgers on historic pace

As much as it pains me to credit the Los Angeles Dodgers on a tremendous season, there is nothing one can do other than be impressed with what they have achieved. An Aug. 2 article from Fangraphs.com projected the final win total, and the results were staggering. Even if Los Angeles played just better than .500, they would finish with 102 wins. On the other extreme, if the following eight weeks end-

ed the same as the eight weeks prior (46-11 over a 57 game stretch), they would finish with 120 wins, besting the 2001 Seattle Mariners for most wins in a 162 game season.

Offensively, Los Angeles is not necessarily the best team, but they certainly do enough to win ball games. The team sits in fifth in the National League in terms of runs scored and home runs. Rookie sensation Cody Bellinger leads the way with 35 homers, second in the National League only to Giancarlo Stanton's 52 for the Miami Marlins.

If the Dodgers are going to make history, their pitching is going to have to continue the way it has all season. The team currently has the best earned run average in all of baseball at 3.20 and the most strikeouts in the National League at 1273. And what

makes this more impressive is that number one starter Clayton Kershaw spent six weeks on the disabled list with a back issue.

The Dodgers are all in, having acquired Yu Darvish from the Texas Rangers and made minor bullpen moves to add reinforcements. This team is all in for the playoffs, and winning over 100 games will mean nothing without a World Series title.

### Houston May Win the American League Arms Race

The Houston Astros started the season as the American League equivalent of the Dodgers, seizing control of the American League West early and never looking back. Houston can rake, leading the American League in runs scored, batting average, slugging percentage and on base percentage,

as well as being second in homers. Even with a rash of injuries in the lineup, especially to star shortstop Carlos Correa, offense was not in short supply.

Pitching was a much bigger issue, certainly one that needed to be addressed at the Trade Deadline. When a deal was not reached, the front office was lambasted by sports writers and even by number one starter Dallas Keuchel, and rightfully so. The Cleveland Indians boast arguably the best rotation in the American League with Corey Kluber, Carlos Carrasco and Danny Salazar. If the Astros wanted to keep up and win the pennant, they needed that frontline starter to put them over the top.

That move came at the Waiver Trade deadline, when they sent three prospects to the Detroit Tigers for Justin Verlander, who

makes his debut with the team on Tuesday against Seattle. Verlander sports a 2.41 ERA with 78 strikeouts in 67 innings of work since the All Star break.

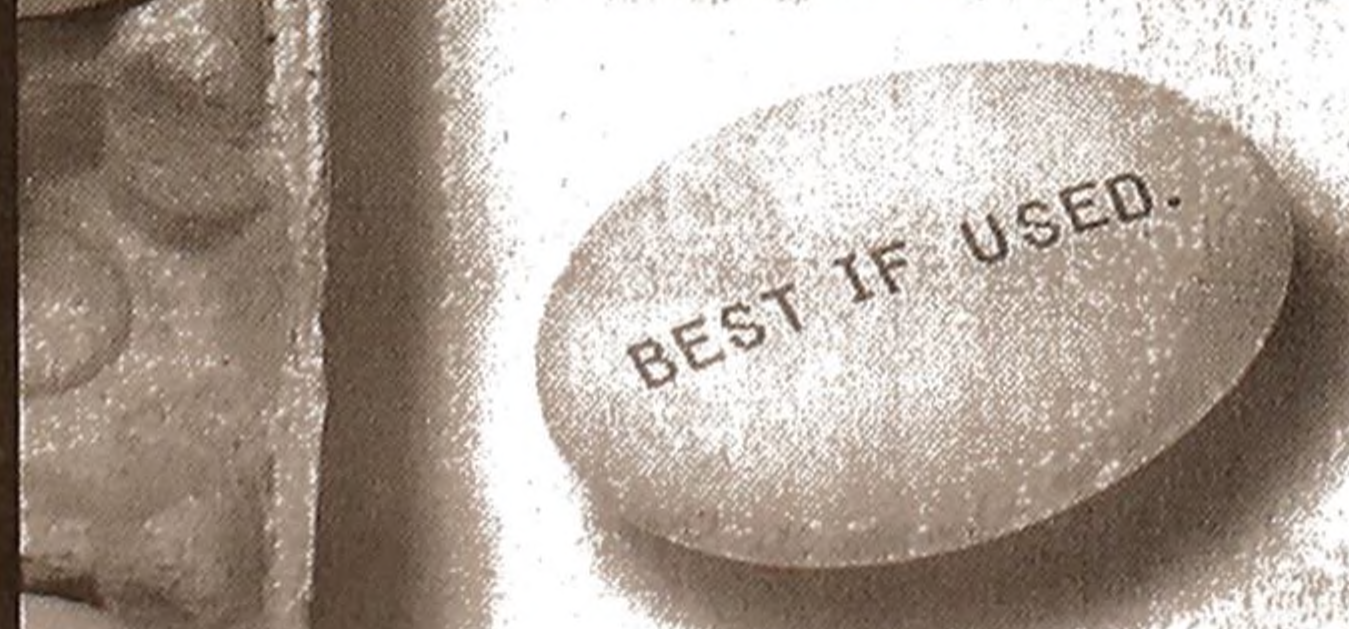
### Intrigue in the Wild Card:

The playoff picture is mostly squared away, with a little intrigue remaining in the National League Central (provided that the Chicago Cubs cool and the Milwaukee Brewers catch fire). However, there is one playoff race that remains tense: the American League Wild Card.

As it stands, the New York Yankees hold the top spot and will host the play-in game, with the winner likely headed to either Cleveland or Houston. The Minnesota Twins, who had a lead in the Central before the Indians caught fire and claimed their spot at the top, would meet them in the Bronx.

Of course, nothing is set in stone. Six different teams sit within four games of the second spot, and even the Twins are only a game back of the Yankees for the top spot. That being said, only the Los Angeles Angels got aggressive at the waiver deadline. They started by adding left fielder Justin Upton in a trade with the Tigers to fill the gaping hole in left that has plagued them. On top of that, they filled the second biggest need in the lineup by pilfering second baseman Brandon Phillips from the Atlanta Braves. If any team is going to surprise people, it will be them.


It is a bittersweet time for a baseball fan. The season is almost over, but the excitement is just starting to pick up.



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## UPCOMING SPORTS

### FOOTBALL SCORES

8/31	<b>Dela. St.</b>	3	<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	10
	<b>Delaware</b>	22	<b>Virginia</b>	28
	<b>Elon</b>	13	<b>Stony Brook</b>	17
	<b>Toledo</b>	47	<b>South Florida</b>	31
	<b>Maine</b>	23	<b>James Madison</b>	34
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	24	<b>East Carolina</b>	14
	<b>Rhode Island</b>	27	<b>Morgan State</b>	0
	<b>Central Mich</b>	30	<b>Towson</b>	10
9/1	<b>Sam Houston</b>	48	<b>Albany</b>	17
	<b>Richmond</b>	34	<b>Old Dominion</b>	31
9/2	<b>Villanova</b>	38		
	<b>Lehigh</b>	35		

### CAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	OVERALL
1 <b>New Hampshire</b>	1-0
2 <b>Delaware</b>	1-0
3 <b>James Madison</b>	1-0
4 <b>Towson</b>	1-0
5 <b>Villanova</b>	1-0
6 <b>Albany</b>	0-1
7 <b>Elon</b>	0-1

### FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

8/27	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	2	9/1	<b>Harvard</b>	3
	<b>Hofstra</b>	3		<b>UC Davis</b>	0
	<b>Vermont</b>	1		<b>Central Michigan</b>	0
	<b>UMass</b>	2		<b>Vermont</b>	3
	<b>Boston College</b>	2		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	2
	<b>Albany</b>	1		<b>Miami (OH)</b>	1
	<b>Syracuse</b>	3		<b>Albany</b>	5
	<b>Pacific</b>	0		<b>Holy Cross</b>	3
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	0		<b>Massachusetts</b>	1
	<b>Boston U.</b>	1		<b>U. of California</b>	2
	<b>Quinnipiac</b>	1		<b>Maine</b>	3
	<b>Maine</b>	3		<b>Richmond</b>	1

### AMERICA EAST FIELD HOCKEY

	OVERALL
1 <b>Maine</b>	4-1
2 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	3-1
3 <b>New Hampshire</b>	2-1
4 <b>Vermont</b>	2-2
5 <b>Albany</b>	1-2

Thursday, Sept. 7

**Soccer**  
vs. Bryant  
4:00 pm

Saturday, Sept. 9

**Football**  
vs. Bryant  
3:30 pm

**Men and Women's Cross Country**  
@ The University of Massachusetts Amherst  
TBA

Sunday, Sept. 10

**Soccer**  
vs. Marist  
12:00 pm

**Field Hockey**  
vs. Cornell (At the University of Vermont)  
1:00 pm

Friday, Sept. 15

**Men and Women's Cross Country**  
vs. The University of New Hampshire  
3:00 pm

Saturday, Sept. 16

**Soccer**  
@ Cornell  
1:00 pm

### Soccer from B1

They played an important role in preventing crosses from the end line and defended them aggressively if they did get through," Ridley said

Although the early season offensive struggles could be a cause for concern, Ridley is optimistic about the UMaine offense moving forward

"We definitely have some changes to make in our play," Ridley said. "I think we have a solid de-

fensive structure that will now allow us to hopefully be more of a threat up-front."

Ridley was one of four Maine players to play all 90 minutes of the game

For Holy Cross, the loss is a tough one, considering they dominated time of possession and were backed with exceptional defensive play all night. Despite generating plenty of shots, Kriebisch denied them, including one in the final minutes to preserve the win for UMaine

The Black Bears are back in action on Sunday,

Sept. 3 for a neutral site match against the University of Massachusetts in Saco, Maine This game will be featured on mainecampus.com. They will continue play on Thursday, Sept. 7 against Bryant University at home. Kick-off is scheduled at 4 p.m. Holy Cross will go on to play Friday, Sept. 8 at Iona in New Rochelle, N.Y. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

### Harvey from B1

of them are promoting the cause and influencing many of their fans to contribute to the cause and drumming up more support for those in need in Houston as well. Athletes have always been looked up to by many fans and had their personal lives looked at through a microscope.

This type of media attention is just one example of players using this attention for the good of others. The Hurricane Harvey relief ef-

fort is just one of the more recent causes to which athletes have donated. Previous to last week, Watt already had the J.J. Watt Foundation which is a program that works with middle schools, primarily in Wisconsin and Texas, to help with funding for after school athletic programs.

This is not just limited to NFL players though. Former soccer player David Beckham is well known for his charity work and contributions. He was one of the founding members for the U.K. Leadership Council's Malaria No More mission.

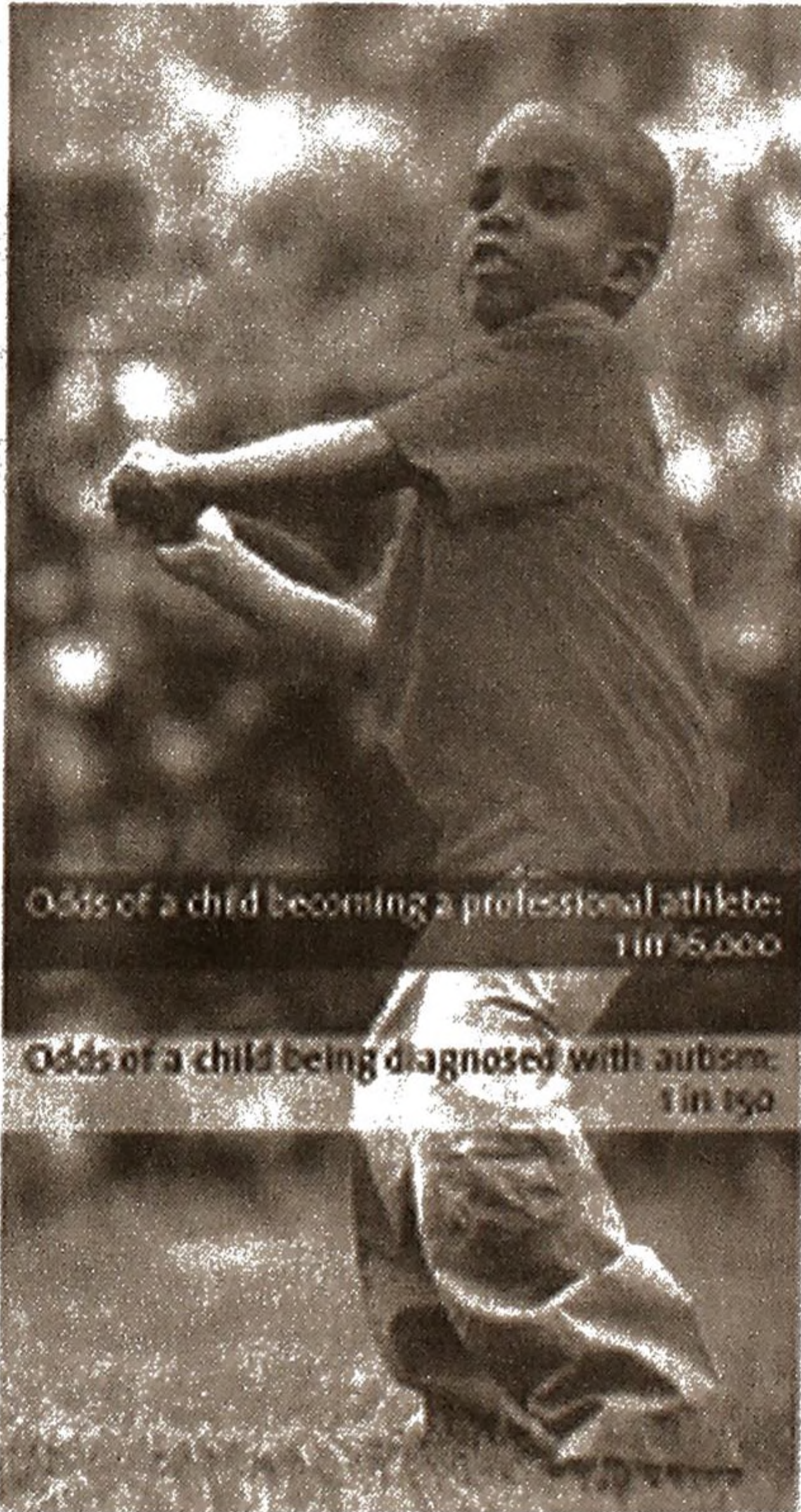
Additionally he and his wife, Victoria Beckham, also have their own charity, the Victoria and David Beckham Charitable Trust, which focuses on providing wheelchairs to kids who can't afford them on their own.

Watt and Beckham are just two examples of the hundreds of athletes who have donated their time and resources to various charities that they feel strongly about. Hurricane Harvey is just a more recent event where professional athletes used their media and financial power to help those less fortunate than themselves.

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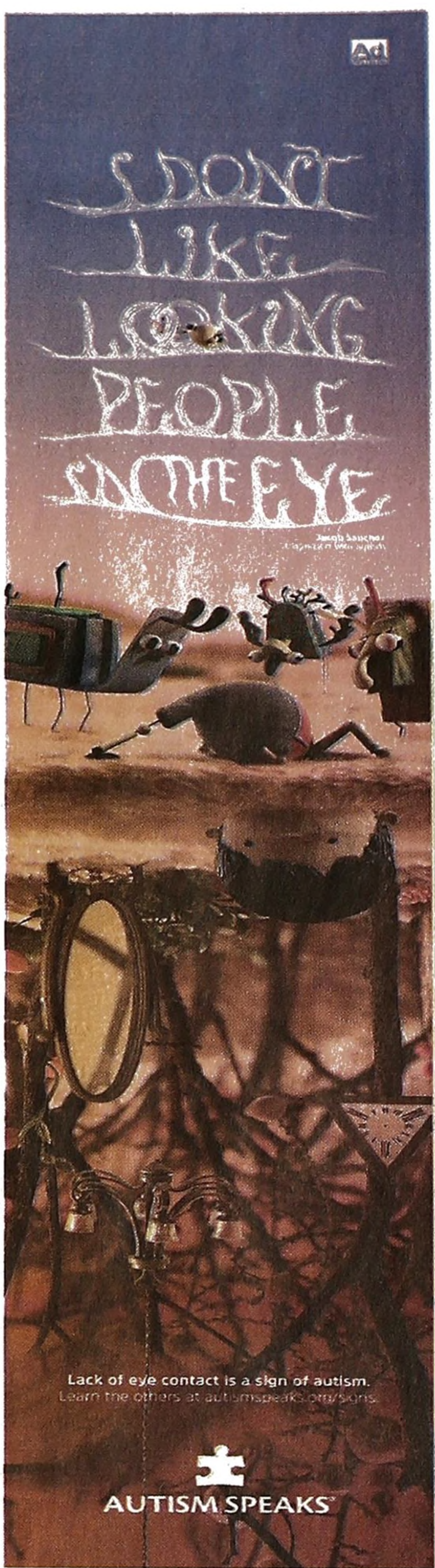


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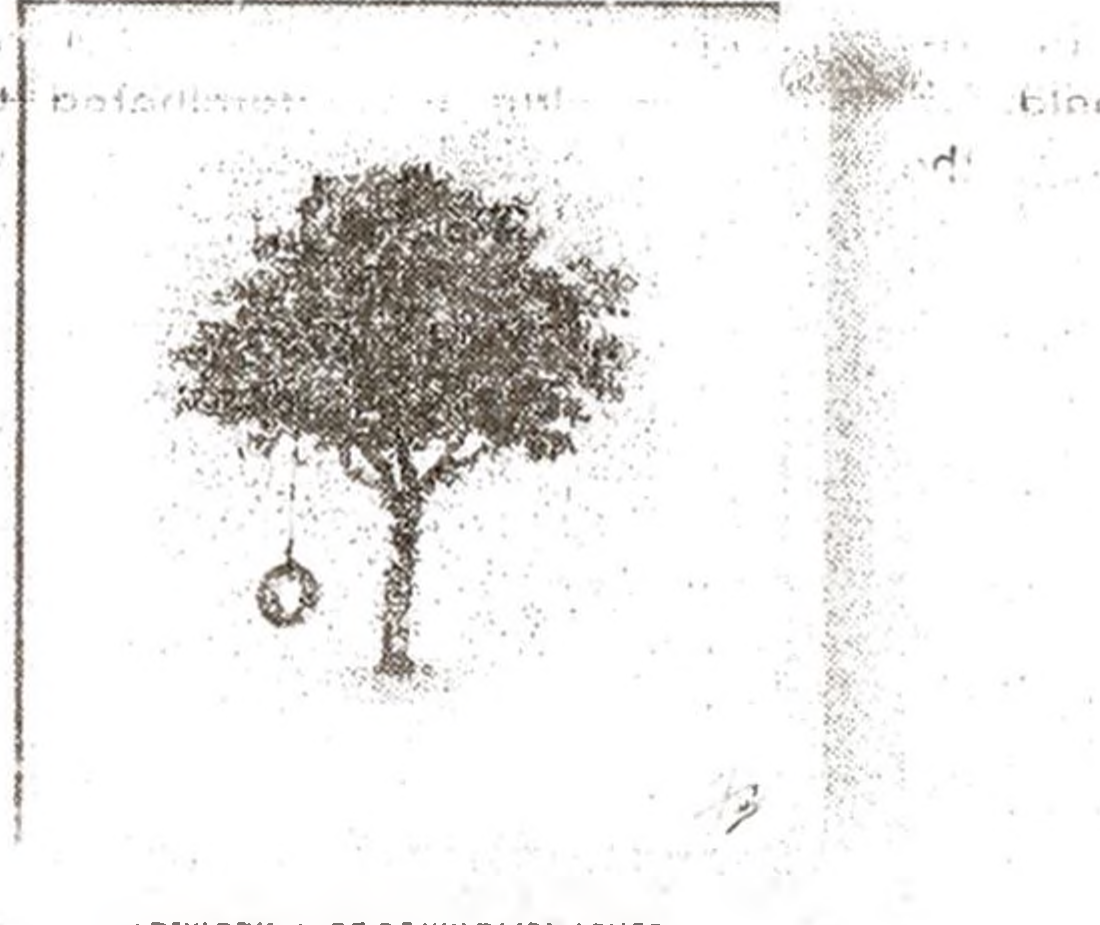
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# Professional Sports This Week

## MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

		RECORD
East	1 <b>Red Sox</b>	77-59
	2 <b>Yankees</b>	72-63
	3 <b>Orioles</b>	70-67
Central	1 <b>Indians</b>	80-56
	2 <b>Twins</b>	71-65
West	1 <b>Astros</b>	83-53
	2 <b>Angels</b>	70-67
	3 <b>Mariners</b>	69-68

## MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE

		RECORD
East	1 <b>Nationals</b>	82-54
	2 <b>Marlins</b>	67-69
	3 <b>Braves</b>	60-75
Central	1 <b>Cubs</b>	75-61
	2 <b>Brewers</b>	72-65
West	1 <b>Dodgers</b>	92-44
	2 <b>Diamondbacks</b>	79-58
	3 <b>Rockies</b>	72-64

## Upcoming Games:

### NFL

**Thursday, Sept. 7**  
Chiefs @ Patriots

**Sunday, Sept. 10**

Jets @ Bills  
Jaguars @ Texans  
Steelers @ Browns  
Cardinals @ Lions  
Buccaneers @ Dolphins  
Falcons @ Bears  
Raiders @ Titans  
Ravens @ Bengals  
Eagles @ Redskins  
Colts @ Rams  
Panthers @ 49ers  
Seahawks @ Packers  
Giants @ Cowboys

**Monday, Sept 11**  
Saints @ Vikings  
Chargers @ Broncos

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