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

By Jordan Anton
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 to 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 210 pounds. He was up against third-year Dave Stelich, 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), Larry Com, Maine's offensive coordinator, said, "The biggest thing about Ferguson 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 trying, but it was a great time bonding with the other football guys between lifting, throwing and conditioning."

Ferguson talked more about his thoughts regarding 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 expressed well to the news. "Everyone was excited for me, both as a friend and as a player. I hope they stick around and they have mine.

During the past year, Ferguson has been known to "act like an older guy" according to previous teammates.

"Ever since Ferguson 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," Josh Demayo, a first-year left tackle on the team, told the PPH. "Ferguson works hard and consistently looks for ways to improve on his game."

The season officially kicked off last week on Aug. 31 where the Black Bears look on at the University of New Hampshire on the road. 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, in 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 3:30pm against Bryant University. "This season is going to be really good, we're gonna be special. It's going to be a very special year," Ferguson said.

Photo Provided by Chris Ferguson

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

Eric Gallandt
Professor of weed ecology

"I used FirstClass, but only
used the class folder option to
provide students access to
the course shell. I didn’t think
anything else about
the efficient system... I used
pretend email... I wanted to
see if it always seemed
obvious that we had two
e Email addresses," Gallandt
said.

Gallandt explained his
clearance for Google’s apps,
which he has used to connect
with key students and mem-
bers of staff in his field.

"I was afraid to make more
difficult to communicate with
students once they realize
that they have to check their
e-mail accounts, which is
easily to add to your phone
or other device," Gal-
landt said.

Rachel Precioso-White, a
sophomore Spanish teacher,
said her students preferred
Google Classroom to 
FirstClass because there
was a learning curve when
she moved course mate-
rial from FirstClass to Black-
board.

Taylor Abbott &
Hayley McFarland 
Contributors

On Friday, Aug. 25, the
University of Maine hosted
its annual “Majors’ Hells”,
where approximately 2,000
first-year students
were welcomed onto
campus. While many
students
were
already
enrolled in classes,
the University
had not
missed “Connect-
Hells,” a feature of FirstClass
that allowed faculty, staff
and students to post information
on events, clubs and other
events in the community.

Gallandt had been
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Bed bugs found in Reserve apartment

"A Not-So-Hearty
Maine Heflo"

Saxon Gardner, director of
Women’s, Gender, and Sex-
uality Studies (WGSS) and the
Rising Tide Center for Gender
Equality at UMaine, said, "Let’s
dig deeper about why people
are offended. What’s a little
stuff... it’s a lot of stuff to
pick up underneath.

Gardner is organizing a
workshop on the topic of
bugs, hoping to get a wide
array of opinions to gain a
better understanding of this
"controversy."

Our current pol-
icy climate provides a
doorway for this conversation," she
said. "If we can’t have these
discussions on a con-
campus, where can we have them?"

Gardner said this panel will take place on
Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in the Banger Room of
the Mor-
lum Union.

Another argument that was
heavily debated on social me-
s was the First Amendment
rights of those who pushed the
signs on their property.

Dean Robert Dana, the Vice
President of Student Affairs,
stated the students while this
sign does not break any laws,
ites break the stu-
dent conduct code.

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

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On Tuesday, September 5, 2017

The Maine Campus

U M S maintenance and service workers protest wages

By Ian Liggate, Staff

The Maine campus service workers 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 ten-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 CL,” with 121 full-time employees in 2011. These employees start at $10.75, more than two dollars under the 2015 Maine state median.

These are the workers whose job classification requires “climbing, barn- and ceiling-trimming, sweeping, cleaning, fingernail trimming, filling, working on a variety of objects, pieces of wood, hard surfaces and very tight spaces.”

According to Bob Watson, a building steward, the Teamsters’ reason for protest is the school’s continued diversion from the Human Employee Classification and Compensation Program (HECCP).

Tales of the HECCP began as early as in 2009 with a goal to “ensure internal equity and like SEOCP [Salary Employees Classification and Compensation Program], maintain a connection to the external market.”

Watson said this was when the original system of blanket raises was “stolen” from a system that took employee steps to reach maximum wages to 15 steps. An effort to re-categorize the Service and Maintenance employees across the UMS to fit into this new system of compensation failed.

Although the new system potentially lengthens the amount of time it would take to reach maximum pay, the UMS and the UM System jointly supported the effort in 2011. UM System employees say the UMS has deviated from this system several times since then, including in their most recent contract offer.

According to Watson and several other sources within the department, the human resource department suggested that hourly employees would receive a step up on the wage schedule every two years and a 2 percent increase in step one of the step.

Spencer Seekins is a service and maintenance employee who maintains the University of Maine key-card locks. Seekins states the UMS’s desire to “step them to the steps.”

Seekins took a $5 an hour pay cut when he decided to come work at UMaine for “enough benefits, but he says it isn’t hiring as much now,”

“Our health insurance premiums keep creeping up... the pay has not,” Seekins said.

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

“Engage with the public,” Watson said.

Spencer says this was in the protest of the contract that was “revised” to the current contract, and that 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 press release.

“The UM System has adjusted 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 6% over two years to try and fill the gap. This was rejected. In an attempt to close the contract 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,”

But lower the wage increase we also asked for no Health care cap increase. The University is also trying to squeeze employees on Healthcare by shifting cost to the employees or cutting benefits.

Steve Heldt is a carpenter at UMaine who was formerly involved in the Teamster’s union. Heldt has worked at the University for 28 years, but says it has not reached the maximum pay on the previous contract.

“IT has left before that happens,” heldt says.

He explained, the UM System has often offered two-year contracts that decrease from the blanket step raises and has been reluctant to negotiate with the union.

From 1983-1996, the previous seven step program never moved up according to Heldt.

“The UMS really loves the percentage rate,” he guessed. Heldt said.

Watson mentioned that many of the workers on the University were reluctant to protest because they didn’t want to upset the student body, he says they are their top priority and a major source of revenue for service and maintenance workers.

“They can outlast these kids big time,” Watson said.

Head of UMaine System graduate center resigns

By Jake Hodgson, News Editor

The Maine Center for Graduate Professional Studies website lists its CEO as Elst Cutler, a graduate of Deerfield Academy (1954), Harvard University (1966) and the law school at Georgetown University (1974). According to the Maine Center website, Cutler was reportedly charged of “stealing and building a new enterprise that will expand and replace traditional programs in the University of Maine System to create a model for entrepreneurial, multi-disciplinary grad- uate 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, including featuring “highly integrated curricula, close engagement with the Maine legal, business and entrepreneurial communities, expanded online and experiential learning, new degrees and certificate offerings, and research and development aligned with the Maine Center’s competitive advantage and emerging 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.

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This Week in Student Government

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

New Senators and Officer Appointments

Five new members attended their first meeting: Shervita Deas, Luke Gurn- nane, Theresa Hammont, Adam Shaw and Zane Thomas will be sworn in this upcoming week.

Executive Reports

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

Vice President Lauren Amundson reported on preparations for an upcoming retreat, and wished all present a good summer.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Song Peng “Ryan” Wang reported a total of $332,024.37 in un- allocated funds this week.

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

Vice President for Student Entertainment Jared Dumas, formerly the Vice President of Old Town Government, shared his excitement regarding his new position, and request- ed that those interested in joining the Student Entertain- ment Committee contact him.

Periodic Reports

The board of trustees continues to meet year- round. Representative Samuel Borin has served on several committee meetings during the sum- mer, but has chosen to "prorogue" this lengthy report to the following week. Please pertaining to the University of Maine- University of Massachusetts (UM- UMass) partnership were mentioned, including the search for a representa- tive to UMaine Machias to serve under President Susan Hunt.

The nominations and elections for the open po- sitions in the Fall Election Practice Commission will be postponed until next week.

In place of the absent Student Legal Services, UMaine Maria Machus- ci, Pianalto reminded all new senators to schedule a meeting with Attorney Sean O’ Mara.

The Green Student Senate will hold its first meeting this semester to nominate. The representa- tive position will be open, as the current representative cannot attend due to academic responsibilities.

The Orono Town Council and Old Town City Council reports will be de- liberated next week.

The new representa- tive for the Army ROTC succeeding James O’Neill will 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 pro- cessing the 2019 report for the New England As- sociation of Schools and Colleges five-year annual review to keep the univer- sity’s accreditation. Mem- bers of the Council have been appointed by Pres- ident Hurley to serve on the review board for the UMaine Code of Conduct.

Marketing and Public Relations will hold their meetings Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., half an hour be- fore the General Student Senate.

Representative Board Reports

Committee and non-Traditional Students held orientation last Thursday, with 30 people in tow. They host a Festival/Sing event with campus multicultural or- ganizations on Sept. 15.

Honor College Repre- sentative Chris Gilbert is welcomed this semester. He will send his reports digitally until a new representative is se- lected.

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

The Panhellenic Coun- cil will start recruiting next week, and will be "invad- ing 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 meet- ing this summer. Their next meeting will be held Sept. 17 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 rep- resented by co-chair Lori Loffin and Meghan Farris to the division of the mock debate which is determined. They held their first meeting this Monday with 35 members. The newly-funded Wom- en’s Resource Center will hold an open house as soon as it’s painted. So- cial event will be planned in future and they are planning regular events.

Wildes Stein: Queen Strait Alliance has a new President, and needs to reserve a new board meeting time to attend the General Student Senate meetings.

New Business

As the 2017-2018 Ac-
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 disposal 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 65,000 residents. An article in the Frankfurt fire and police chiefs planned to use force and incineration if necessary to clear residents. The severity of the bomb would be enough to flatten a city block.

It is reported that 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 94 killings

A former nurse, identified as Natas H., is serving a life sentence for murdering patients at two clinics in northern Germany. The reportedly injected patients with a deadly medication that stopped their heart. She 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. She 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 skillfully injecting patients at two clinics in northern Germany in deadly doses and then trying to revive them in order to play the hero."

The head of doctors at the Detmold clinic, as well as two former senior physicians, are also facing manslaughter charges in relation to the patient's 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 "nuke warhead" to the United States, warning, 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.

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.

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Confederate monuments should be removed, but not forgotten

Liz Tuhulteff
Contributor

The debate on Confederate statues is often reduced to whether they should stand—having risen up 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 also serve as a reminder of a violent time that was fought to preserve the enslavement of the 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 monuments are the way to preserve this history are the best way to preserve it, 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 people called the Daughters of the Confederacy. According to the Washington Post, Confederate statues were erected between 1865 and 1894, while the Confederate Monument was erected in 1859.

The Confederacy was a group of 11 states that seceded from the Union in 1861, and the statues are being used to support the Confederate states. However, these statues are misleading to white supremacists and have been neglected in recent history. The Confederate Monument was never recognized as a national monument until 2017.

International relations can also be affected by the statues. Many countries advocate for the removal of Confederate statues to make peace with democracy. For example, China has removed the Confederate Monument in its capital, and India has removed all Confederate statues in its streets and city halls. The statues can also be a symbol of white supremacy and outbreaks of violence, such as the Ku Klux Klan, can be connected to Confederate statues.

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Opinion

Love us? Hate us?
Letters to the editor should be 300 words and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Sarah Alicott at opinion@maine campus.com, or on FirstClass. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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

Three of the most significant Confederate statues are the Lee Monument in Richmond, Va., the Lee Monument in Atlanta, Ga., and the Lee Monument in Mobile, Ala. These statues are all located in cities that were part of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

Lee Monument in Richmond, Va.

The Lee Monument is located in the heart of Richmond, Va., and is a symbol of the Confederate States of America. The monument was erected in 1890 and is said to depict General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate General.

Lee Monument in Atlanta, Ga.

The Lee Monument in Atlanta, Ga., is located in Grant Park and is said to depict General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate General. The monument was erected in 1909 and is said to depict General Robert E. Lee, the Confederate General.

Lee Monument in Mobile, Ala.

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Racist narratives during natural disasters

Hurricane Harvey is the first Category 4 or higher hurricane to make landfall in the United States since 2005. The hurricane haunted past is intense as it hit southern Texas on Aug. 25 and barreled westward Gulf states like Louisiana and Texas especially. With it, floods have destroyed hundreds of homes and displaced over 200 thousand people. At least 49 people are dead. Houston is particularly affected by flooding and many speculate the city will be uninhabitable for weeks or months. Economic estimates range from $10 billion to $30 billion, according to a report from the private weather firm AccuWeather. USA Today reports its as "one of the costliest in the nation's history." Currently, mainstream news channels are broadening casting content of the affected areas. Churches, mosques, schools and other public buildings have opened their doors to evacuees of the storm as volunteers, local authorities and federal officials work tirelessly to rescue thousands from Houston streets. Assorted all of the physics, demographics and cultural factors. How long the healthy brain of the 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 avoid the end of state-record-breaking floods. Police guarding the practices of stores and homes to prevent looting, protect the care homes and other facilities officials work tirelessly to rescue all of the residents from Houston streets. Unfortunately, some families are addicted alcohol more frequently than others. Frequently you can see to the faces of white people "finding" supplies like food and water from storm weather. When black people do the same, reports call it "looting." This is an echo of the looting narrative during Hurricane Katrina, which focused predominately on narratives of black survivors seeking through stores left un-guaranteed 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 business-owners... They work their whole lives to keep their heads out of the red ink... You’re stealing their money and their livelihood because you are 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 charged was true. our narrative is that black communities are destroying our sense of creativity and leaving 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, and that is the customers like us or the shows that they are putting out. This is why we don’t have cable and instead subscribe to many of the subscription-based providers. As someone who appreciates the content.形式 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 a dilemma. Either they accept this show as "higher quality" and risk being hypocrites and sacrifice their "values" or they lose out on a platform that is arguably one of the best shows of all time. Shows like the push of the art of television and create a better experience for us all, and advertisers will never support them. Advertisers relies on safe for more... and convention, as well as good art and content released on mainstream and boundary pushing. That is what balances the flow of the top. Companies like Netflix, Hulu or Amazon want to push the edge of the art of television and film form because that creates more interesting and fulfilling effect. And what will keep customers coming back: high quality content is key for innovation and risk. Advertising-based content while not specifically allow to this to happen. Subscription services have the economic potential 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 high quality and breaks norms.
Crossword

Across
1. Softball
5. Intellectual complexity
10. Hole puncher
14. Switch attachment
15. Irregularly notched
16. ign.
17. Printing process
18. Tintore
25. "Georgia O'Keeffe (group world "the")"
27. Caught in the act
28. Yachtsman's fencing
29. Key digit
30. Gardner in "Oklahoma"
38. Application request
39. Hispanic native (Amer.
43. Part of a holiday phrase
50. Telephone button
56. Point to be made?
57. Half a figure
58. "...Greta Garbo" (MGM motto)

Down
1. Sweet ending
2. Sciences counterculture
4. Remit's sign
6. ancestral Tokyo
7. Journey interruption
8. Rabbit hunter
10. On the Line
11. Heir to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg"
12. Corpse part
15. Unusual Leg block
16. Freed unjustly
16. Blue tomatoes, in song
17. Field root
18. Fox fur
19. Proof word
20. "...eats (Hermes)
25. and pancakes
26. With a discount of
27. Call-off
28. Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, etc.
29. Norman Lear show
30. Carl seltzer
34. Cheeky compound
35. Separating boxes
36. Canton and Allen
37. One in the left lane, typically
43. Choice conjunctions
44. Ark output
45. Container
46. Biblical marksmen
54. Fortunate one
55. Narrow part
56. Fishing off point
57. Banned slang
58. Brain test results, for short
59. Diet, decorations
60. Tiny winter faxes
61. Musical apitude

Word Search: Back to School

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BATHROOM
BELL
BINDER
CAFETERIA
CHAIRBACK
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LAKHINDERS
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MATH
NEW FRIENDS
NOTEBOOK
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OLD FRIENDS
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QUizzes
ROLL CALL
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Sudoku

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

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Diversions
I Wear What I Want exhibition encourages self-expression

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

Glen Stresser
Contributor

From May 19th to Sept. 8th, the University of Maine Museum of Art hosted an exhibition titled "I Wear What I Want." Commentaries offered by 102 photo
ners by Susan Barrett, the curator, describes people of differing backgrounds turned away from the lens. Unlike other portrait se
ners, Barrett focuses on the individuals, but rather what they are wearing. The photos allow us to see the subjects' environment, ha
style, body and clothing. By shifting the focus off the face, Barrett's work evokes larger questions regarding expression, identity and the
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Barrett started taking photos at a very young age, but her passion for the
T-shirt began while studying art history and studio art at Marymount College in Tarry
town, N.Y. As a student pro
tect, she created silkscreen T-shirts with designs in pro
test against the Vietnam War. "Today, Barnett's silks are featured across the coun
ries having completed over 60 exhibitions. Barnett also published a book titled "A Typology of T-Shirts." In an interview with Cara Burkeley of the New York Times, Barnett discussed the photo she captured eight years ago of a women's T-shirt. That photo sparked and inspired her "Not in Your Face" series. "I found out about her, from the back without seeing her face. It had to do with her identity, her declaration of what she was that she wanted every
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That's the funny thing about traveling for Nepal — anticipating what awaits me has been stressful. The usual part has been the pop culture stereotypes that 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 destined to yourself or oth
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east. I know now that this art represents the im
permanence of all phenomena. These memories are the foun
dations on which my respect for Tibetan culture has grown, a culture about which I still know very little.

The second reason is going there is to conduct a month-long scientific re
search project on climate change. I hope to establish a professional network among non-governmental organiza

tions leaders and government appointees both in and out
side 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-ozone climate change are exacerbated as you get altitude.

The idea of leaving for Hap

per is surreal. A part of me doesn't believe that paperworks 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.
The Women’s Resource Center is back, and it’s here to stay

**By Erin Lambo**

Staff writer, **The Maine Campus**

In a quiet little room on the second floor of the Memorial Union, a quiet place away from the chaos of college life can be found. Posters line the wall, displaying humorous posters of intersex feminist activism, framed neatly by seasonal flowers and decorative wooden blocks labeling species.

This is the newly-organized Women's Resource Center (WRC), but it is not quite as 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 Loffin come in. The removal of the WRC did not go 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), Student Action for Sexual Health (SASH), and Student Association for Social Equity (SWA).

Through much work of their own and a lot of collaboration with SASH, SASH staff, Student Government, and the administration, the duo successfully restarted 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, flyeas and a tremendous amount of help and support from fellow students eventually won them the case.

This past August, 23, the WRC re-opened its doors. Saucier and Loffin were both present, along with a handful of SWA members who also championed the cause. Dr. Robert Oma, 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 Loffin have stocked the center with resources to aid student women looking for a safer space. Saucier noted all of the resources, saying, “topics contraceptives like condoms, menstrual hygiene products like pads, tampons and sanitary cups, emergency contraceptives, tons and traces of brochures on various topics affecting women, volunteer staff who have been trained in both safe spots with their individual and collective knowledge 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 Loffin are preparing for the center to remain permanently, allowing it to really become a long-term project. “Ideally we will have a director once the doors are open, with a full time staff that includes paid student workers,” said Saucier. “We are really looking to ensure the longevity of the center.”

Part of that includes collaborating with other departments and clubs, something Loffin 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,” Loffin said.

Aspy Rogers, a fourth-year social work student, said she is excited about the WRC, saying she learned about the WRC through the end of her first year, when she was declined.

“1 wish I had a club here on campus...for people who were interested, when I just came here I was interested in being involved but it seems like no one seemed to want that.”

So if you happen to be passing through the Union this week and hear a Rihana 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 Loffin adds “it was more than worth it, I am overjoyed to see the WRC re-open.”

For anyone interested in matching Loffin 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 Lunch 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, contraception, consent and consent.

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

**By Marilyn Corder**

**Culture Editor**

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, over 200 campus clubs and organizations held a booth at the Annual Student Organization Fair in the Student Union Ballroom.

Participants of the fair were able to recruit new members and spread the word about their groups as students make their way to familiar places, allowing the clubs to show off their members and recruit more students.

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Madison Moulton, assistant director for Campus Activities said, “Maybe zip in down the entire mall to see every one.”

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

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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. “It has been a great opportunoty for visibility, in addition to promotion of our organization.”

General meetings are held every third Thursday of the month at 4 o’clock.

Some people have joined the club simply by coming up to say hello from their friends.

“More than 60 people showed interest in joining the club,” Ireland said. “This year we can use power in the law, which is helpful since a lot of people haven’t seen a 3-D printer before,” he added.

Fourth-year civil engineering student Dmitri Onuchkina also promoted this year’s organization fair, despite the fact that he’s already familiar with many student clubs.

“We didn’t experience new things this year,” said Onuchkina, “I love meeting new people and talking to people who are passionate about different things.”

Onuchkina was part of the team when they won the first Regional grant of the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) award. Staci Tyusumov, a second-year graduate student, was representing the Associated of Caring, putting Machinery Women, The support the organization in technology and computing, providing networking and event opportunities.

“Of a lot of freshmen came up to our table,” Tyusumov said. “Since STEM (Science, Technology Engineering, and Math) is a male dominated field, many female freshmen felt like there aren’t 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 directors at the University of Maine website.
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**RATING**

A small group of soldiers wander through the streets of a French city, surrounded by by teething, nursing babies, soldiers grit one out of the air. It reads, “We surrender.” The battle appallingly, Russian. The soldiers pause to look up to the paper attached sky, a shot cracks through the stillness.

The attitude of Christopher Nolan’s newest film “Dunkirk” has been described as “burning.” The next two hours are punctuated by trench walls and cavalry bursts of shrapnel.

There are three inter- linked 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 Thomas “Tommy” White, a British 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, but they are caught by the mole, a pair prepping the evacuation. While attempting to board a boat to England, Tommy finds two more soldiers in British uniforms, (Ankur Bijlani and Alex Harpur). The Seabound: The second story is of Dr. Dawson (Mark Ryden), who is answering a call as a civilian boat to assist in the evacuation. He and his son, Peter (Tom Glynn-Carney), motor across the English Channel in Driscoll’s plan cruiser. A friend of Peter, George (Barry Keoghan) jumps on the scene to solid against Mr. Dawson’s weapon.

The Air: The Air story follows tracks Farrier (Tom Hardy) and Colles (Jack Lowden). Two Royal Air Force pilots as they fight to defend the strafed Allied forces and shooting Hitler. The brutal statistics 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 sparse.

While 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 featured and no more than 10 naval ships. This adds to the mood of desolation and despair. It is as if there aren’t another friendly person within a thousand miles.

Nolan doesn’t rely on gratuitous blood and gore, but there are still many deaths. The movie is at its finest and most gripping when the audience is held at the edge of their seats as Nolan masterfully builds tension. This is a movie that has the audience on the edge of their seat. It is a story of survival, of a man who is willing to die for his country. It is a story of sacrifice, of how far one will go to save another. It is a story of redemption, of how love and sacrifice can bring us together.

Dunkirk is a war film for those who don’t enjoy war movies. It is the total revitalization of the genre.

**Kashi Hibachi Nails Japanese Steakhouse Experience**

Kashi Hibachi nails Japanese steakhouse experience. If you don’t love the class- sic Japanese steakhouse experience, you’ll love the casual atmosphere. First you find a hot soy sauce and wasabi, and enjoy a comfortable, and before you know it, animated chef is creating your food right before your very eyes. The grill is set abate with fire and as an expression of heat walls towards you. Soon enough, fresh rice, mixed vegetables and a portion of your choosing is grilled to perfection and portioned right onto your plate. Of course, there are also a few kobe steaks and a variety of wines in between, but the heart of Hibachi is the good food! And Kashi Hibachi, Bangor’s newest Hibachi joint, does not disappoint.

Located on 4982-B River Avenue (neighboring Buffet Wild Wings) the new restaurant opened this past August, and it’s receiving overwhelmingly positive reviews. It’s man- ageable and casual, with the House Japanese Grill, a few local突破s away, and has the advantage of having a better location, as it is located between the two, from the two major highways. Both the fans of the infamous infatuated restaurant and the fans of the restaurant are happy to hear both are establish- ments boast yummy variety of food.

Kashi tends to be a bit pricier than Kashi, but for a good reason. Their service is fast and friendly, and the ambiance of the restaurant is more than affordable. The place is open, and both the fans of the restaurant and the fans of the restaurant are happy to hear both are establish- ments boast yummy variety of food.

Kashi boasts an exten- sive menu, with the usual- rful rolls of fancy names and the usual- rful rolls. The menu is open, and both the fans of the restaurant and the fans of the restaurant are happy to hear both are establish- ments boast yummy variety of food.

For Kashi at Wali will not disappoint, but beware; a meal for two can quickly climb to $20 or more. For college students Kashi offers a din- ing experience sure to impress on any budget (at first you’ll want to pay a pretty penny), but your best option is to suggest Kashi next time you have a group of friends and looking to treat you to a hearty meal.
Culture

September 5, 2017

EXHIBITION: L'Heritage, L'Age d'Or

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

More than 2,500 first-year students graduated to campus with a hearty Marie Largay.

This campus-wide event brought together all university students, faculty, and staff members, and the 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 Jenkin, a parent, said. "People here are great, anyone anyone asks for help, they go out of their way, even with the fact that students help with the move-in.

This is the third Marie Largay, a social work and 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 (RA) on campus.

"It is great to see a vast number of all perspectives, student volunteer and an RA," said Largay, "You see everything that is behind the scenes.

Largay said, "With RA, you pull up to your hall freshman 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 Marie Largay is a great opportunity for first-year students to get to know their community.

"When I moved in during Marie Largay, 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 are coming from straight high school.

Fall Welcome Week continued the next morning, Aug. 26, with a "Day of Service," an event that first-year students were required to participate in, both on and off campus. A total of 25,000 hours of service were completed over the weekend.

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

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

"To help feed people in the Penobscot County.

Largay, a fourth-year, civil engineering student, said as a co-adviser of Alternative Breaks (DB), a nonprofit, student-led organization that promotes community service. He was part of Alternative Breaks' project where he wanted to share the group's value in the coming class of first-years.

"Since Aug. is a lot of community service, it is a great opportunity to get out to freshmen," Largay said. He led first floor Knox Hall residents to Essex woodlands to help with trail maintenance.

"A lot of them seemed really interested in community service in general," Largay said. "They worked hard, doing a lot of raking and land clearing. I think with the new students, it was great to get their perspectives.

"It was a wonderful day," Lisa, the coordinator of the Bowdoin 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 an energy around campus. It is really neat lashing weather to way to the work.

One of the service projects involved making care kits for Partners for Peace, a nonprofit organization in Bangor that serves people affected by domestic abuse. The kits include shampoo, sunscreen, toothbrushes, soap and other hygiene products available for domestic violence victims and those seeking shelter.

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

"We want UMaine culture to include about being a re- source to community and giving back both globally and locally," Morris 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 this.

Mari and other rep- resentatives of Student Life, were working together to provide "Nationalize Harvey. Art education work drive on Stup 12 and 13 will help aid those affected in Hous-

10 Things I Wish I Knew as a Freshman

For more information, please visit the Bowdoin College website at uma.

visitors.org or call the visitors office at 207-581-3091.

Interested in henna, envi- ronmental protection, man- age health advocacy or even board games, you will find the right club for you, and, with RA, you will meet people with the same interest as you.

These are great ways to make friends, and I think the best about some people are passionate about not to mention a great resource booster if you advance to a higher executive position (or start a business).

It will help when you need to. 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, read the student health and counseling center.

Know your limits. There is nothing worse than going out and not having a good time

Making friends, and making memories, are always important. You will never forget the things that are out of your grasp.

Be authentic. Acclimatize your behavior studen- t, going by the, saying, you will find that people that you hang out with are not you are actually if I have to be far away from someone, that's not someone I want to hang out with.

Take care of yourself. Self-care is the most im- portant and daily thing people, they take your friends here and you get to be your best with them. And three things I have a day, stay hydrated and take mental breaks when needed. Accept change. Things big and small are going to happen over the course of your life, and you will need to be as a freshman.

Go with the flow and accept the things that you need a good night's sleep too.

Major in something you care about. Mean, says, "I think you should major in something that you like to study. The purpose of getting an education is to be better yourself and to be- come a better functioning member of society, not necessarily to get a job out of college making money.

Major in something that you enjoy doing along with other students, and reading about.

If you are in a mechanical engineering student but your passion lies in applied environ- mental issues, you can switch to wildlife economics.

Our education system allows you to make such a difference, enjoy that.

And finally, and perhaps most importantly, there are probably not going to be the best four years of your life. While college is undoubtedly a wild, fun- ny and life-changing time in your life, it is also stress- ful, arduous and demanding.

"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," Morris says. "Don't think you will "ace" in college, because you have the rest of your life to live afterwards.

But all that being said, the number one thing you must do is to enjoy yourself and make the most out of your college experience.

Take notes, make mistakes (and learn from them) and make as many friends as you can, because you will need them for the rest of your life. College is a way you make of it.
The men and women’s cross country team faced Army for their first meet of the season.

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 first 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 Cole, with a time of 18:50.70, followed by second-year runners Bethany Nunnery and Hannah Genes, with times of 18:55.63 and 18:56.08, respectively.

Second-year lawyer Hary Law- rence from Ellsworth, Maine, came in first for the Black Bears and fourth overall, with a time of 19:06. Last year, Lawrence placed eighth overall in the America East Cross Country Championship at Stony Brook.

“I felt great. I trained all summer so it 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 top two female performers were fourth-year runner Karly Sauter. This is Sauter’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, Sauter came first for the Black Bears and ninth overall.

“I’m excited to start my senior season and my sec- ond year of running. I definitely did better today than in my trial run last week but there definitely came work to do for the season,” Sauter said.

The women’s team faced five new first-years: Sara Hunt, who finished 22nd, Emma Jordan, who finished 11th, Kayla Livings- ton, who finished 24th and Cassandra Lucchi, who did not compete.

On the men’s side, the team faced a tough first-year in John Hessel of Cas- tine, Maine, who finished with the day’s first overall. Fourth-year John Veen from Army West Point came in first out of 29 runners, with a time of 20:23.3 and an average mile pace of 5:04. Second-year Roman Oller from Army finished second overall, with a time of 20:22.9 and an average mile pace of 5:04.6.

Fourth-year Arain Whiting from Farmington, Maine, finished first for Maine and third overall, with a time of 20:34.6 and an average mile pace of 5:04.8.

In last year’s meet against Army, Whittingham finished seventh with a time of 26:01.0. He also placed 11th overall at the America East Conference Cham- pionships last year, helping Maine finish as the conference runner-up.

“I was very windy today, I don’t think I’ll ever have my way. I think this is the best to come, so I think we’ll have to do the best we can,” Willingham said.

Maine’s next best runner was second-year Ja- cob Terry, who finished fourth overall with a time of 20:55.3, followed by third-year Jayaram Horne, with a time of 20:54.9.

Both teams are led by Head Coach Mark Letch, 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 of our teams competed and am optimis- tic 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 championship at the end of October so that’s where our training always points towards,” Letch said.

The Black Bears’ next competition will take place at the University of Massa- chusetts Amherst on Sept. 9 for the Minuteman Invita- tional. The men’s team (scheduled to start at 11 a.m.) and the women are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the UMa- son Cross Country Course. Army will go on to race at the Army Open in Wayn- ers Falls, N.Y. on Sept. 15.

Women’s Soccer earn first win over Holy Cross

The University of Maine Women’s soccer team (2-1) traveled to Smith Soccer Stadium in Worce- ster, Massachusetts, on March 17th, evening, looking to pick up their first win of the sea- son 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 scored ten minutes later when second-year mids- fielder Karly Bracy scored on a pass from fellow sec- ond-year midfielder Nicole Bailey. It was the first goal of Bailey’s career, and it came at crucial point in the contest.

“We were very happy to have scored my first goal as a Black Bear,” Bailey said after the game. “It was a really great feeling to be surrounded by live, positive energy.”

Bracy received Bailey’s pass from the left corner of the box. The assis- tant was the first of Bailey’s Bear- ley career, and the strong performances by the two second-years proved to be the difference maker in the contest.

“They felt good to have the first win out of the way. We are a hardworking team who deserve positive feedback,” Bracy added.

Despite the win though, the offensive struggles continued for UMaine. Going into the game they had only scored once in 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 standards defense made sure to fini- sh the game strong enough to allow the offense to attack through, and forced the team into three offside positions.

UMaine also received three yellow cards from third- year goalkeeper Annalena Kriestos. On top of mak- ing seven saves, Kriestos made several other head- up plays throughout the game. This marked the second shutout of the season for the German na- tive. It was also the 15th shutout of her career, in- cluding her second against Holy Cross.

Fourth-year midfielder Kendra Ridley pressed her defense. “Our defensive line did a really great job. See Soccer on B4

Athletes bring help to Hurricane Harvey relief fund

In modern American soci- ety, there are many roles that help to bring the most love and comfort to those in need. Floods, hurricanes, or even blizzards can cause significant harm to people and property. This year has been especially harsh with the recent hurricane Harvey relief efforts. The notable donation towards the cause came from Houston Texas defensive and 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 $30 million.

This weekend, the help of the teammates, Watt sent 10, 15-fulls of wheelchairs, water and food, to Houston. Watt has made comments that his donations and help will not stop when the needs after- wards stop, despite his prac- tice and games schedule. "I'm not here for the initial fundraise, I'm here to make sure that we take care of you down the road," Watt said to ESPN.

Watt and his fellow Tex- ans are not the only athletes taking an interest in Houston. There are many other athletes and groups coming to the aid of the victims of Hurricane Harvey. Some of the other significant contributions came from Lance Armstrong, the owner of the Houston Rockets ($70 million), the Houston Aeros ($4 million), Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys ($1-5 million) and the Bat- timore Ravens ($1 million). Many of these contributions come from teams and play- ers based in Texas, although players and other or- ganizations also donated to the cause. Some of the groups outside Texas included the Scott Kazmir of the Las- vegas Dodgers, Matt Car- poner and Adam Wainwright of the St. Louis Cardinals and former Yankees player Alex Rodriguez. Although many of these contributions are di- rectly from players or people associated with teams, many
Field Hockey scores 12 in win over Bryant

Matt Hammond & Taylor Munsing
For the Maine Campus

The No. 24 University of Maine Black Bears (14-1) rolled over the Bryant University Bulldogs (7-8-1) to a 12-1 victory on Tuesday. UMaine took a 7-0 lead in the first half and maintained the shutout until the final minutes of play. The offensive assault was sparked by fourth-year forward Madison Cummings just 26 seconds into the match, from an assist from second-year forward Briona Ricker. This 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 Loby Redd led the charge for the Black Bears by scoring three goals and tallying three assists, tying the UMaine single game assist record.

Bryden’s lone goal was scored by Wilton, Maine, native and third-year forward Victoria Newell in the 65th minute of the match. UMaine third-year back Elia Mosky and Samanta Wagga 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.

Redd 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 an NCAA Division I 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 hindered by a five-point offensive spectators spread wide out by goals from Ricker, Wagg, Redd, Mosky, and second-year midfielder Riley Fad

Maine's offense has been living on all cylinders since their opener loss to Providence College to start the season. The Black Bears outscored the Bulldogs 34–0 in this game, and have outshot opponents 70-17 overall.

Davis Brothers as Black Bears Down Richmond

First-year back Hans Davis slide the show, scoring twice as the Black Bears scored three unanswered goals to beat the University of Richmond (8-3-1) Fri day 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 popped Richmond's third-year goalkeeper Felicita Henrail out shooting the Spiders 24-7, including 19-4 on net. Richmond found scoring chances hard to come by after scoring their first goal as Maine got a great shot at keeping possession in their offensive end for a large part of the second half. Maine held the advantage in pos session as well as 8-2 advantage over the Spiders. Richmond took the early 1-0 just two minutes into the first half thanks to the Spiders’ fourth-year midfielder Katelyn Giboride, who hammered it home off a pass from fourth-year forward Katrina Bittag.

From that point on that it was all Black Bears, who answered back with a goal from Ricker, her second of the year, with 19 minutes left. Third-year midfielder Casey Donley was credited with the assist on the play.

Mane didn't see its first lead until about three minutes into the second half when Davis latched onto 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 roped a low backhand shot to the right corner of the goal.

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

The two teams will square off again on Sunday to complete the two-game set.

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 onlylicked one shot in the first half, but made that one shot count as third-year midfielder Oiva Hubert found the back of the net at 0:13. The goal was assisted by Gilmore.

The Black Bears outrushed the Spiders 2-1 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 saw similar to Fri day's. This time it was the upstart Spiders getting it done. Third-year back Emily Hindle found the net, assisted by Wagga at the 46:03 mark. The Black Bears would score three unanswered goals to put the Spiders away and sweep the weekend to extend their winning streak to four on the season. Ricker and Redd 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 sweeping weekend on their trip to Virginia, outscor ing Richmond 7-2 and out shooting the Spiders 48-13 in the victories. The Black Bears are back in action Sept. 10 against Cornell University at the University of Vermon t. 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.

Sophie VanDerburgh, Staff
The calendar has flipped to September, and for fans of Major League Baseball, the most exciting time of the year has arrived. While some are of the major storyline to follow in the final month of the season as teams look to forge their roads to October.

**Dugouts 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 totals, 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 ended

**MLB season hits home stretch**

Major League Baseball is about to heat up, and the excitement is building for fans across the country. Here are some of the key takeaways from the current season:

1. **Marlins vs. Braves**
   - The Miami Marlins have struggled this season, but they still have a chance to upset the Atlanta Braves, who are currently in first place in the National League East. A win would give the Marlins hope for a wild card spot.

2. **Astros vs. Rangers**
   - The Houston Astros are on a roll, and they could make a statement with a win against the Texas Rangers. If the Astros win, they will have a chance to clinch a playoff berth.

3. **Dodgers vs. Padres**
   - The Los Angeles Dodgers and San Diego Padres are two of the most exciting teams in baseball. A win for either team would have a significant impact on the standings.

4. **Cubs vs. Cardinals**
   - The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are battling for the top of the National League Central. A win for either team would help secure a playoff spot.

5. **Red Sox vs. Yankees**
   - The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees are two of the most storied teams in baseball. A win for either team would be a significant boost for their playoff chances.

6. **Nationals vs. Mets**
   - The Washington Nationals and New York Mets are both in contention for a wild card spot. A win for either team would be a huge boost for their playoff chances.

7. **Blue Jays vs. Rays**
   - The Toronto Blue Jays and Tampa Bay Rays are battling in the American League East. A win for either team would help secure a playoff berth.

8. **Yankees vs. Red Sox**
   - The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox are two of the hottest teams in baseball. A win for either team would be a huge boost for their playoff chances.

**Photo Credit**

Photo: The Miami Marlins fell to the New York Yankees, 4-3, on Saturday night at Yankee Stadium. The victory was Miami's third in the last four games against New York, and it helped to keep the Miami Marlins in the thick of the race for the American League East. The Marlins scored all four runs in the fifth inning, holding off a late rally by the Yankees to secure the win. Miami's bats were hot, as the team collected 13 hits, including a home run from Kyle Hasset. Miami starting pitcher Jose Urena was excellent, allowing just one run in seven innings of work. The victory was Miami's third straight, and it helped to put the team in position to make a run for the division title.
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**UPCOMING SPORTS**

- **Thursday, Sept. 7**
  - Soccer vs. Bryant: 4:00 pm

- **Saturday, Sept. 9**
  - Football vs. Bryant: 3:00 pm
  - Men and Women's Cross Country at 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: TBA

- **Saturday, Sept. 16**
  - Soccer at Cornell: 1:00 pm

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**Around the College Circuit**

**Soccer from U1**

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 sea- son offensive struggles could be a cause for con- cern, Ridley is optimistic about the Maine offense moving forward." We definitely have some changes to make in our play," Ridley said. "I think we have a solid de-

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**Harvey from U1**

"If there is one thing we need to be cautious of, it is that our offensive line is still struggling," Harvey said.

"Although we have been successful in the past, there are always areas for improvement," Harvey said.

"The main focus for the team is to continue to work hard and improve as a unit," Harvey added.

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Upcoming Games:

NFL

Thursday, Sept. 7
Chiefs @ Patriots

Sunday, Sept. 10
Jets @ Bills
Jaguars @ Titans
Steelers @ Browns
Cardinals @ Lions
Raiders @ Dolphins
Falcons @ Bears
Raiders @ Titans
Browns @ Bengals
Eagles @ Redskins
Colts @ Rams
Panthers @ Jaguars
Seahawks @ Packers
Giants @ Cowboys

Monday, Sept. 11
Saints @ Vikings
Chargers @ Broncos

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