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New UMaine president looks to plant deep roots in community



President Ferrini-Mundy welcoming students to campus.

Photo provided by Margaret Nagle.

Brawley Benson News Editor

When Dr. Joan Ferrini-Mundy hung up her hat on June 30, 2018, as the chief operating officer of the National Science Foundation, all that separated her from a new position as president of the University of Maine was a good night's sleep.

"It's been good to be back in New England," Ferrini-Mundy said last week of her roughly three months in office. "I've been very warmly welcomed, very heartily welcomed at both campuses."

President Ferrini-Mundy arrived on campus on July 1, 2018, to fill the position left by President Susan Hunter, who served in the position for almost four years. The new president

brings administrative experience from the National Science Foundation and holds a doctorate in mathematics from the University of New Hampshire.

According to UMaine's website, she "is a national leader in STEM education research and policy, co-leading the development of a governmentwide strategic plan for science, technology and engineering education across 14 science agencies that has achieved improved coherence and impact in the federal government's \$3 billion STEM education investment."

It's no surprise, then, that during the presidential selection process, decision-making representatives thought Ferrini-Mundy would fit in at UMaine, a university with a strong

commitment to expanding STEM education to serve the state. The University is currently planning construction of a state-of-the-art, \$80 million engineering building.

"We're always going to need to pay a lot of attention to enrollment, to making sure we are serving the state of Maine well and that we are helping to prepare students who can be a part of growing the economy in the state of Maine," Ferrini-Mundy said.

While her priorities are focused, they are not one-dimensional. Ferrini-Mundy is making it a priority of her administration to serve the student body at UMaine, something that can be accomplished through outreach and making herself and her office accessible.

"I've been on university campuses where I've seen presidents who know the students by name, and I hope we can get at least to a partial point of some of that," Ferrini-Mundy said.

To meet this end, she has taken steps to reach out directly to individual students and organizations. A new system of presidential office hours has also been implemented with hopeful expectations.

"I hope people feel welcome to [office hours] and will come by and talk to me about their experiences at the University of Maine," Ferrini-Mundy said. "UMaine has such phenomenal activity going on, such good stories, great accomplishments among the students, the faculty everyone. I'm eager to be a part of helping to spread

the word to make sure the stories from here are well known, beyond the university and beyond the state, nationally and internationally."

The form to request office hours with the president can be found through a link on the website of the Office of the President.

Before her departure from UMaine, President Hunter offered a word of advice to the next to fill her position. To best support UMaine, she said, you "really have to get out, you have to drive around, you have to visit the towns, you have to look at all the light-houses."

For Ferrini-Mundy, the past summer has been a time for the kind of empirical self-education that President Hunter advocated, both statewide and lo-

cally. She traveled to UMaine Machias and Acadia, attended dinners on campus and student move-in day, went to a barbecue for Honors College students and celebrated the first home football game with alumni.

Most of her time as president was before students arrived on campus in the fall, however, and Ferrini-Mundy acknowledged she still has "work to do to get to know the student culture here [in Orono]."

She even joked that maybe, in the future, she could be a substitute lecturer in a calculus class.

"I love to teach, and I always have," Ferrini-Mundy said.

Political outreach program energizes young voters

Brawley Benson News Editor

As the days grow colder, residents of Maine know it is time to head back to the ballot boxes for mid-term elections on Nov. 6, where they will vote for state governor, Senate and House representatives and other local positions. The political gears are turning across the state, and locally a new initiative at the University of Maine is looking to engage a crucial population in the political process: students.

This new initiative is called the Voter Activation Network. The network is a conglomeration of faculty, students, representatives of student organizations and administrators working to "coordinate efforts on voter registration, voter education and voter turnout," according to Rob Glover, professor of political science and one of the initiative's principal organizers.

The group is entirely non-partisan, providing no endorsement to specific political groups on campus. Rather, the initiative

encourages students of all political orientations to go out, vote and become more active civil citizens.

Glover broke the initiative's work down into stages, and said that right now, the focus is on registering as many students to vote as possible.

"We have tabling that's going on in the Student Union, so students can fill out a voter registration card there. We've been doing a lot of class announcements, where we pass out voter registration cards, have students fill them out

and give them back to us. We have two voter registration drives that will be happening [this fall]," Glover said.

The group's weekly trips to the Orono Town Office to drop off registration cards will soon come to an end.

This part of the initiative coincides with the early lead up to election season, but Glover notes that after Oct. 7, the last day the Orono Town Office will accept mass drop offs of voter registration cards, the group's emphasis will change from voter registration to voter

education.

The reaction from students has been positive and energetic, according to Glover. Among the groups collaborating is Student Government, an undergraduate-student-led body whose \$750,000 yearly budget is dispersed to various groups and events "with the intention of improving student life here on campus," according to its website.

Bentley Simpson is the organization's current vice president and, along with other executives, is work-

ing as a bridge between Student Government and the Voter Activation Network. He says it's important to teach students how to be "involved citizens."

"College is about passing your classes and learning the material of your classes. But it's also more about learning life skills about how to cook for yourself, how to take care of yourself and how to vote," Simpson said.

Simpson says the main focus right now is get-

See **Outreach** on **A5**

News

Free speech debate continues with community “lunch and learn” event



The Office of Multicultural Student Life continues Hispanic Heritage Month programming with a lunch and learn on Free Speech, September 19th.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor.

Hailey Bryant Contributor

Students and faculty spilled out of a packed Multicultural Center last Wednesday, where the Office of Multicultural Student Life hosted “Free Speech & Our Campus Community,” the latest installment in its “Lunch & Learn” series. The one-hour event was part lunch — attendees were encouraged to fill their plates with tacos, chips and salsa — part lecture and part group discussion on the topic of free speech on the University of Maine campus.

Director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life Silvestre Guzmán established from the beginning that the event wasn't

supposed to be a debate but rather an opportunity to help educate students on the legality of offensive speech, specifically as it applies to minorities on campus.

The featured speaker was Director of Community Standards David Fiacco, who opened by encouraging everyone to read the Constitution. The issue of free speech versus hate speech is rooted in the First Amendment, which grants freedom of speech but does not specify any further. Fiacco said that universities are supposed to be places where different opinions and ideas are discussed, not quieted. Because UMaine is a public university, people are free to gather, debate or

protest on campus.

However, some restrictions apply, such as making loud noise in the middle of the night, disturbing the flow of traffic, or using sound amplification devices such as microphones or megaphones that disrupt classes, all of which could warrant university or police action.

Two members of the Orono Police Department (OPD), Officer Travis Morse and Chief of Police Josh Ewing, attended the event of their own volition in an effort to bridge the divide between police and students, especially students who are members of marginalized communities.

“A lot of people don't have a great relationship with the police, and we

want them to know that they can come to us and get results,” said Chief Ewins. “We want people to see us as a resource.”

UMaine cannot bar someone from speaking on campus based on their political views, and has an obligation to ensure safe events for any guest speaker. Controversial speakers who may spark a strong reaction require extra security, which can cost the university tens of thousands of dollars. The financial burden may prevent UMaine from hosting these speakers, but the school cannot place restrictions based on content.

The pop-up panel organized by the Rising Tide Center and the Women's Gender and Sexuality

Studies program earlier this month addressed the same issues discussed at this event. At the panel, students and faculty explored the difference between free speech and accepted speech, and whether people should be allowed to use hate speech on campus where paying students can be negatively impacted.

At the “Free Speech & Our Campus Community” event, Fiacco established that speech is no longer protected when it incites violence, which brings up another complex issue: what constitutes violence? Some define it as a physical altercation, while others see it more broadly, including emotional violence. Officially, these issues are

handled on a case-by-case basis, because “different words impact different people in individual ways,” according to Fiacco.

These blurry definitions make it difficult for anyone to reach a consensus on what should be protected speech. Because of that lack of clarity, members of the UMaine community will continue having these conversations and working towards solutions.

Mills speaks to Bangor constituents about health, education and economy

Taylor Abbott Editor in Chief

On Thursday, Sept. 20, FUSION Bangor held a Conversation with the Candidate event with Attorney General Janet Mills, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. The event drew a crowd of around 50 people from a range of demographics.

Before the event began, Mills stopped and talked to every spectator at the event, discussed shared interests and thanked everyone for joining the event.

Mills has a long history of public service, including her time serving as assistant attorney general, where she prosecuted homicides and other major crimes, as well as attorney general for the state of Maine.

The event began with a short introduction from Allison Economy, who is the chair of FUSION Bangor's

Steering Committee.

“After a few years of being assistant attorney general, [Janet Mills] was elected the district attorney for Androscoggin, Franklin, and Oxford counties, making her the first female elected to the DA,” Economy said.

“In that role, Janet saw firsthand just how the criminal justice system has frequently failed victims of domestic violence, and so she co-founded the Maine Women's Lobby where she advocated for battered and abused women, and she also was elected to the Maine House of Representatives in 2002,” Economy said.

Mills has been a strong advocate for the opioid epidemic, which is becoming a more prominent issue in the state of Maine.

“I am the Chief Law Enforcement Officer of Maine,” Mills said. “I have given Narcan out to over 80 police de-

partments, including Bangor. Paul LePage once said that ‘Narcan does not save lives, it postpones death,’ and that cut me to the core. As a Maine person, it's hard to hear such a callous statement from someone in the government.”

According to Mills, 37 states have supplied Narcan to police departments without controversy.

After the introduction and speech from Mills, the room was opened for questions, and many attendees took the opportunity to pose questions to Mills and thank her for her government service. A major point of conversation was pharmaceutical companies.

“It's time to stand up to the bullies [pharmaceutical companies],” Mills said. “One challenge that I want to take on is addressing the high cost of prescription drugs. My husband passed away

four years ago and it was a tough year, he had a stroke. It wasn't an instantaneous passing. There [were] about 11 months where we struggled with insurance companies with high deductibles. And I thought, ‘this is tough for us and I work full time. I'm trying to take care of my husband's needs which were so far greater than ever. This is tough for us, but is no different than what thousands of Maine families go through all around the state. This is no different and incredibly-complex and unnecessarily confusing healthcare system. You're dealing with deductibles and copays and the ridiculous cost of prescription drugs. If you're not an advocate yourself, you barely have an advocate.”

Mills says that while the challenges have been difficult to deal with personally, she has taken it as a learning experience and has met

future constituents through these encounters.

“It's a shameful situation,” Mills said. “I also have gotten to know a lot of wonderful people.”

Another issue that is high on Mills' list of priorities is childhood education. Test scores in reading, math and sciences throughout the third and fourth grade years are scoring below average throughout the state. Mills made a promise to the crowd that this issue will be addressed.

Throughout the event, Mills assured the crowd that she “can talk the talk and walk the walk” and that she “will stand up for the people of Maine.” She did not explicitly lay out a plan during this meeting on how she plans to keep college graduates in the state of Maine, but she assured the crowd that this is something she is working on.

When discussing jobs in Maine, Mills said she was interested in talking about renewable energy and creating more positions in this field.

“I've talked to people working in solar energy, and they're mainly millennials,” Mills said. “There are less than 700 people working in solar energy in Maine ... the state of Massachusetts has over 14,000 workers in this field.”

While discussing job growth, members of the audience suggested that Maine needs to move into the 21st century by improving cyber-security and statewide internet access.

Overall, the crowd was responsive to Mills' ideas and asked many questions that both challenged her and complemented what she has already done for Maine.

The gubernatorial election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018.

Sorority recruitment season ends on a high note



Formal sorority recruitment began the week of September 10th.

Antyna Gould, Staff.

Emily Coyne Contributor

By the third week of the semester, many students are settling into a rhythm. First-year students are getting the hang of advanced coursework, upperclassmen have shifted into school mode after a long summer. For one subgroup of the student population, the annual chaos of the beginning of the semester has just died down. Soror-

ity formal recruitment ended last week, and with it, some kind of normalcy has returned to the lives of the Greek life members.

"Recruitment is always an exciting time for the College Panhellenic as we get to share with those interested in membership what makes our community special and each chapter unique," Morgan Outing, a senior marketing and management student and the president of the Maine Al-

pha chapter of Pi Beta Phi said.

With nine active sororities on campus, the recruitment process is active and lengthy. It begins with orientation, a two-night process where potential new members can come to learn about the process, what they have to do and specific events that they will have to attend. This usually takes place on a Monday and Tuesday to kick of the week of recruit-

ment.

The "sisterhood round," for everyone who is registered as a potential member, follows with a full two nights in the Memorial Union of each potential new member (PNM) having the opportunity to see and talk to every organization. After the second night of the sisterhood round, PNM's have the chance to rank each organization by order of preference. The individual sororities, in turn,

rank their top selections of PNM's.

This process is supposed to be individualized and based on matching values between new members and organizations.

The next landmark in the process is philanthropy night, when each PNM can learn about each sorority's philanthropic activities. More group activities follow on Saturday before the whole process comes to an end on the last Sunday of

formal recruitment, when sororities hand out offers of membership (known as bids) to potential new members.

This fall semester, recruitment took place the week of Sept. 10.

Joshua Stanhope, the assistant director of fraternity and sorority life and Mariah Vanevenhoven, the graduate assistant for fraternity and sorority affairs,

See **Recruitment** on A4

CareerFest brings local employers to campus

Kendra Caruso Contributor

The University of Maine's 2018 CareerFest was held from Tuesday, Sept. 18, to Thursday, Sept. 20, and connected local employers to students on campus for advice about job qualifications, resumes and interviews.

The Career Center held this event in preparation for the Career Fair, held annually in the spring. Samantha Wheeler is a career counselor at the center and helped develop this event. Wheeler said she hopes that students come away from the series of events prepared for future interactions with employers.

"Having employers come and look at their resume providing them with advice is just helping them be more

prepared, [...] this is kind of the foundation for what we are going to be providing them for different events down the road, like for our engineering job fair and for our career fair," Wheeler said.

Looking toward the spring, students will be able to take the criticism and experience from CareerFest to the Career Fair, an event that matches current students with employers looking to fill positions.

The event featured a runway show for appropriate job interview attire, resume advice and review tables with local employers and an informational panel of federal employees geared toward aspiring government workers.

"It gives students an opportunity in a more informal

setting where they're not there trying to get themselves a job or an internship but it's more of preparing them and talking to employers first hand on what are they looking for [in] a strong applicant," Wheeler said.

On average, the higher a person's education level, the more money he or she will earn and the more secure that person's job will be. Since 2010, the unemployment rate for four-year college graduates has drastically decreased from five percent in 2010 to 2.5 percent in 2017, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Jacob Brown is a fourth-year forestry student at UMaine who participated in CareerFest. He said he is not worried about job security

after graduation.

"I have three companies right now that want me to work for them," Brown said.

Brown attended the federal jobs panel discussion to explore more options about the possibility of working for the government in the future.

"I've done a lot in the private industry side, I just wanted to see what was it was like in federal positions," Brown said.

First-year business management student Lilly Furrow attended the federal jobs panel discussion to learn more about government positions in her field of study.

"This opened up my mind and expanded my knowledge about what kind of jobs are out there for me," Furrow said.

There were five agencies

represented on the panel held on Sept. 20, and each had a chance to talk about their department's respective work, expectations for employees and how to apply for internships and jobs. The panel discussion lasted two hours with representatives giving advice on resume formatting and diving deep into nuances of the job application process, including how long it usually takes for a company to respond to an applicant.

Tammy Goodwin works in human resources for the National Park Service and was one of the panel members. She talked about how important it is to reach young people graduating from college to fill the many positions available in the civil service field.

"It's important just to promote our agency. Especially Acadia National Park and St. Croix Island because we're located here in Maine and we strive to hire locals. And as the years have gone by, we find it kind of hard to continue that pattern. So my feeling is coming out to the colleges, local work fairs, what have you, is really important to try and continue that process of drawing Maine folks into Maine jobs," Goodwin said.

The Career Center is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union and is available to help all students with questions about careers, internships and general work experience.

Student-run Camp Kesem chapter established this fall

Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

This fall, the University of Maine established the first chapter of Camp Kesem, a national non-profit organization, in the state of Maine. Founded in 2000 at Stanford University, Camp Kesem provides a free week at summer camp for children who have been impacted by a parent's cancer diagnosis.

With over 100 chapters across 40 states, Camp Kesem allows children between the ages of six and 18 to spend a week enveloped in a community of their peers. They hope to foster friendships, promote confidence, improve commu-

nication skills and enhance life outlook in campers. At the end of the week, Camp Kesem hopes each child leaves with a network of people that they can call on for support throughout the year.

In a typical day at Camp Kesem, campers get to engage and explore a myriad of activities. Split into units consisting of boys and girls in the same age group, campers are offered morning and afternoon activity rotations which can include ropes courses, arts and crafts, sports and water activities. The variety offered at Camp Kesem promises that campers and counselors are likely to have a fun

and transformative week.

Grace Pouliot, a rising elementary education student, and Adam Fortier-Brown, a senior economics and political science student, are co-directors of the UMaine Camp Kesem chapter for the 2018 school year.

"Grace and I applied to be co-directors, and were fortunate enough to be awarded the positions," Fortier-Brown said. "Both of us have personal stories with cancer as well, which is an all too common story."

According to the Camp Kesem website, over five million children in the U.S. are impacted by a parent's cancer. In summer 2017, the organization served over

7,300 campers; this year UMaine will contribute to increasing that number.

"Knowing how much a loved one's cancer can affect a child, we wanted to make sure that we could be involved in this and help provide a safe and fun setting for children to just be kids and have a shared experience with kids like them, who are going through one of the hardest things in their lives," Fortier-Brown said.

Camp Kesem chapters are run by dedicated college students across the country. In addition to running the camp over the summer, students organizing the school year are organizing all aspects of the camp, including mar-

keting, recruitment, training, fundraising and event production.

"Starting this chapter requires a lot of work from our leadership team," Fortier-Brown said. "We have a national organization behind us, putting each officer through a training so that they are prepared. Being a new organization, we also need to recruit great talent on campus, and so far we have been lucky to do so."

Of the 4,500 college students involved, 80 percent of Camp Kesem's counselors have been impacted by cancer. However, a desire to create a network of support for these children is the greater motivation for par-

ticipation.

"I definitely recommend that students get involved!" Fortier-Brown said in an email, "This is a great way to gain a leadership position on campus, and as a first year organization, grow the group and shape our particular chapter's traditions and character."

To find out how you can get involved with Camp Kesem, like and contact them through their Facebook page "Camp Kesem at University of Maine," email them at umaine@campkesem.org, or text 207-215-5374 for more information.

Weekly Updates

This Week in Student Government

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

Kendra Caruso
Contributor

New Senators, Officer Appointments, Resignations

Kaitlyn Beckwith and Erin Dougherty resigned as a student senators. Sean Connolly, Matthew Stenger and Owen Vada-la were appointed as new student senators.

Club Maintenance

A club for philanthropic charity called the Maine Effective Altruism asked for student government recognition. The Student Senate voted in favor of granting official recognition to the club.

Club Presentations

Sigma Phi Epsilon gave an update on their charitable event, Rock Against Rape, and how they spent the funds the Student Senate awarded them.

A local band called Renaissance gave an update on the EP they released using funds the Student Senate gave them.

Guest Speakers

Joe Beaudoin spoke to the Student Senate representing a group being launched on campus called Student Assembly Voters which promotes University of Maine students voting in municipal elections. He spoke to the rapid growth of the club but was not ready to ask for recognition by the Student Senate.

Executive Reports

President Logan Aromando congratulated the new senators for being sworn in. He spoke about his goal for increasing the number of students on the Senate to 30 by the end of the semester. He reminded the Senate that the position of Fair Election Practices Commission chair was still open for applications until Thursday. He announced two cabinet appointments that will need to be voted on soon. Vice President Bentley Simpson and President Aromando reported on their meeting with Dean Robert Dana about goal-setting for the semester.

Vice President Simpson announced he will be assembling his VP cabinet of representatives for various periodic reports. He reminded student senators about the dress code for meetings.

The Vice President for Financial Affairs Bradley Bailey reported \$474,840.71 in unallocated funds. Men's lacrosse returned \$2,000 in allocated funds, \$505 from men's soccer, \$2,000 from Alpine Ski Club, \$2,000 from Waterpolo, \$4,000 from Women's Ultimate Frisbee and \$320 from the Fishing Club. He announced two resolutions, one for the Woodsman Team for \$4,000 and \$1,705.26 for the Black Student Union.

The Vice President for Student Organization Tay-



lor Cray reported having three open seats on Student Organizations Committee (SOC). The club of the week initiative started last week and the first featured organization was the 3D Printing Club. Cray reported that there is a printer that is available for use by an approved club or organization on campus.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Corey Claflin informed the Student Senate that he met with the executive director of the Collins Center for the Arts the previous week and is working on developing a partnership with that establishment. He has been working on dates to work with the athletic department for promotional material. He also talked about ideas for the spring Maine Day concert.

Reports of Standing Committees

Austin Steward of the

Marketing and Public Relations committee informed the Senate that he was continuing his work on executive reports for social media.

Chase Flaherty of the Services Committee reported about working on an email list to send to senators with information about the committee.

Representative Board Reports

Chris Toothaker with the Commuter and Non-Traditional Students group reminded the Student Senate about a pancake breakfast in the commuter lounge.

President Stephanie Poirier of the Panhellenic Council reported positive results from recruitment the previous week. They didn't hand out all of their bids, but all chapters met their membership quota. According to Poirier, 160 bids of membership were given out.

Sheldon Green with the Sustainability and Environmental Actions Division met with the Office of Sustainability coordinator and the energy efficiency coordinator on campus for discussions about future plans.

Community Association Reports

Mohammad Hashmi with the Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) reported on events of the council's affiliated groups. Hashmi also talked about potentially increasing the number of groups within SHAC in the future.

Zarni Chanapatdaychaporn with the International Student Association reported positive attendance at the international coffee hour. Chanapatdaychaporn reported about 70 people in attendance at the event. He reported an apple picking event planned for the current week.

Consent Agenda

The consent agenda was passed by the Senate allocating \$320 to the Fishing Club for a canoe rental from Maine Bound for Canoe Day on Sept. 30.

Unfinished Business

There was no unfinished business to discuss.

New Business

Senator Emmeline Willey was nominated for the position of Old Town City Council liaison.

Senators Harrison Ransley and Linh Phan were ap-

pointed by the Senate to President Aromando's cabinet.

The Senate approved the allocation of \$4,000 to the Woodsman Team for a timber competition.

The Senate approved \$1,705.26 to the Black Student Union to attend the 2018 Black Woman's March in Washington.

Briefs

Quick news from around the country



Brawley Benson
News Editor

Sept. 18

Rice University in Houston, Texas, announced an unprecedented initiative to offer free tuition to undergraduates from low- and middle-income families. The move was announced last Tuesday and has already been hailed as significant in the push to combat rising national university costs.

According to the new program, called "The Rice Investment," students whose total family incomes fall between \$65,000 and \$135,000 per year will be eligible for financial aid covering the entire cost of undergraduate enrollment.

In 2018, U.S. News ranked Rice University as the 16th-best university in the nation.

Sept. 23

The woman who ac-

cused Supreme Court Nominee Brett Kavanaugh of sexual assault announced on Sunday she will testify this week. Dr. Christine Blasey Ford alleges Kavanaugh pinned her down and attempted to forcibly remove her clothing at a party when both were in high school. Since the allegations came to light on Sept. 16, Kavanaugh has vehemently denied them.

The incident comes into

the national spotlight at a crucial time in Kavanaugh's potential confirmation as Supreme Court judge. His hearings were held in early September in front of the Senate and a decision was expected soon after, but on Sept. 17 officials announced the final vote would be put off until the matter of the sexual assault allegation was dealt with.

This case has proven to be a particularly bitter source of political divisiveness, and both sides of the aisle are flocking to voice their support.

"Every accuser always deserves the right to be heard. But at the same time I think the accused deserves the right to be

heard," said United Nations Ambassador Nikki Haley.

Sept. 20

A seafood restaurant and its owner in Maine made headlines last week after it came to light that they were using marijuana to sedate lobsters before plunging them into boiling water. Charlotte Gill owns Charlotte's Legendary Lobster Pound in Southwest Harbor. She is a regular user of marijuana and has been trying out this new method of euthanasia this year.

In September, Gill received a notice from the health department of Maine who became aware of her operation and told her she must desist. The issue has

brought up questions of who or what is a legitimate and legal user of marijuana, and has brought the humane treatment of lobsters into the spotlight.

Recruitment from A3

are busy in the lead up to and during formal recruitment to make sure the week runs smoothly.

"My role in the sorority recruitment process is to provide support and guidance for the Panhellenic Council and Rho Gammas (also known as recruitment guides, these women dissociate from their sororities and help potential new members navigate the recruitment process)," said Vanevenhoven.

"The Panhellenic president, vice president of recruitment and Rho Gammas are truly the ones running the show and creating the scheduling for recruitment

week," Vanevenhoven said. "Myself and Josh Stanhope are there throughout the week to help chapters troubleshoot any issues with their rooms/equipment, maintain the ICS system (a website where are PNM information is kept and, ultimately, where bid matching occurs), and help PNM's rank their top chapters at the end of the week before bid day."

Stanhope also gives credit to these individuals for the successful week.

"Their messaging out to potential new members was very strong and there was a lot of communication between those folks," Stanhope said. He believes PNM's are drawn to sororities, in part, because they want to be a part of some-

thing bigger than themselves."

There is also the notion of "sisterhood" and empowerment. Stanhope believes these are attractive qualities and serve to get people excited about joining Greek life.

This is Stanhope's fourth year in this position and although he says he still learns new things about the complicated process every year, he was pleased that this year almost every sorority hit their quota of 20 new members, which is up from last year's quota of 15.

"The ultimate goal at the end is for them to all meet [membership] quota," Stanhope said.

Katie Raffier, an ecology and environmental science

and economics student, is the president of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta. She thinks recruitment during the first weeks of this fall semester went pretty well overall.

"There can always be improvements in organization and pre planning but our Panhellenic Council works hard to make sure we get what we need as fast as possible," Raffier said.

"For me, joining Delta Zeta gave me a sense of home because coming to Orono, Maine from Jacksonville, Florida at the age of 18 was terrifying. It is so important that women today have other women they can look to and aspire to be like. I think sororities give you that opportunity,"

Raffier said.

The University of Maine has a long history with sororities. Alpha Omicron Pi is the oldest at the University, with a founding date of April 16, 1908, and is still in operation. The history of Greek life as a whole at UMaine dates as far back as 1874, and the culture of that tradition is still strong, according to Vanevenhoven.

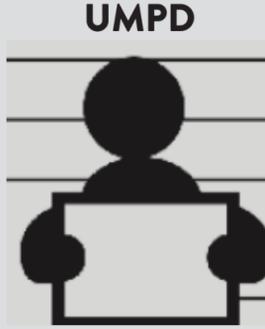
"Recruitment evolves and progresses each year under the guidance of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC) and with the help of undergraduate students, advisors, and UMaine staff," Vanevenhoven said. "I believe the history is extensive and strong considering the moderately small size of our communi-

ty."

The next recruitment process will take place next fall and is open to all. To inquire more about the process you can stop in to the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs in the Memorial Union.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Brawley Benson News Editor

Sept. 13 - 9:00 p.m.
A noise complaint was filed against the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta (FJL). Officers responded and spoke with the president of the organization who apologized for the noise and closed the windows and doors.

Sept. 13 - 9:17 p.m.
Officers reported to Somerset Hall for a complaint of marijuana odor. They tracked the scent to the room of first-year student Anna Badstubner. Inside, the 18-year-old Badstubner had a jar of marijuana, two pipes and vodka. She was summoned for possession of marijuana and possession of smoking paraphernalia, and she was referred to Student Conduct Code Committee for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Sept. 14 - 9:43 a.m.
A mountain bike was stolen from a residence on Rhode Island Street in Orono. Officers responded but could not identify any possible suspects. The bike was recovered later that day on the bike trails by the complainant.

Sept. 14 - 11:47 a.m.
Officers responded to a complaint of a bike stolen from the bike rack outside Penobscot Hall. The complainant said the bike was worth \$2,000 and the lock had been cut sometime overnight. Officers recovered the bike around 2 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Sept. 14 - 7:00 p.m.
Officers responded to a complaint of a campfire in the University woods, near the woodmen's shed. They arrived to discover three students relaxing near a campfire they had built. Officers told the students they had to put out the fire and they were cooperative, saying they weren't aware of the rule against unsanctioned forest fires. According to the report, the only paraphernalia to be found was a large box of s'mores.

Sept. 14 - 9:06 p.m.
At a Friday-night concert by the band Blackberry Smoke at the Collins Center for the Arts, officers responded to a complaint of a male being drunk and disorderly. When they arrived, the man refused to leave. Officers finally brought

the man outside of the venue and served him a 24-hour trespass notice.

Sept. 15 - 12:30 a.m.
As Officer Angelo was driving through The Avenue apartment complex in Orono, she heard a female call to Owen Gillis, a student at the University of Maine. Officer Angelo recognized Gillis from serving him a criminal trespass notice at The Avenue two weeks earlier. Gillis had not seen Officer Angelo and continued walking until she called his name, at which point he picked up his pace and attempted to speed walk away from the officer. Officer Angelo caught up with Gillis and escorted him off the property. He claimed his previous trespass notice was not fair and Officer Angelo told him to take it up with The Avenue. He was summoned for criminal trespassing and given a court date of Oct. 18.

Sept. 15 - 10:30 p.m.
Sargent Barrieau was on patrol on Main Street in Orono when he saw a car in front of him speed up past the speed limit. He pulled over the car to find 20-year-old Delaney Derrig in the driver's seat and an unnamed passenger. Derrig claimed she thought the speed limit was 30 miles per hour when it is actually 25. Due to bail conditions from a charge in Westbrook, Maine, Derrig and her vehicle were liable to be searched by officers at any point. Sargent Barrieau searched the car and found a pack of beer and an empty container of spiked seltzer. Neither Derrig nor the passenger were 21, and as part of her bail conditions she was not allowed to possess alcohol. Derrig was summoned for violation of bail charges and illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor and given a court date of Oct. 18.

Sept. 16 - 2:16 a.m.
An officer on a routine patrol on the second floor of York Hall heard banging coming from the common area. There, the officer found 18-year-old William Rooney, a first-year student at UMaine. Rooney was visibly intoxicated and had pushed a table over causing roughly \$1,000 in damages. The officer charged Rooney with damaging the table and possession of alcohol. When asked why he did it, Rooney said he did not know why, but he "felt like flipping the table over."

Sept. 16 - 2:40 p.m.
Officers responded to a report of three cut bike locks found on the ground outside of Patch housing. No bikes were found with the cut locks.

Sept. 16 - 2:40 p.m.
Officers responded to a report of three cut bike locks found on the ground outside of Patch housing. No bikes were found with the cut locks.

Sept. 16 - 5:39 p.m.
Sometime between Sept. 13-16, a \$700 Fuji hybrid mountain bike was stolen from

a bike rack near Doris Twitchell Allen Village (DTAV) and Patch apartments. The lock was cut and discarded on the ground.

Sept. 16 - 10:29 p.m.
Officers responded to a report of an intoxicated male being carried into a private room on the third floor of York Hall. This was the fourth time officers had to be called to the room since the beginning of the semester. They summoned the first-year student inside, 18-year-old Joseph Pacitti of Canton, Massachusetts, for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. The previous day, Pacitti was summoned by the Orono Police Department (OPD) for the same offense.

Sept. 19 - 8:00 p.m.
Officer Dupuis was sitting in traffic near the Park Street roundabout when he heard a motorcycle revving its engine. The motorcycle then passed the officer in the breakdown lane. Officer Dupuis stopped the vehicle and its driver, 21-year-old Nikolaus Krueger, in the parking lot of the Alltown gas station. Krueger claimed the reason he passed traffic was that he really had to use the bathroom. Officer Dupuis let him go into Alltown to use the bathroom. When he came out, Krueger admitted he did not have the proper license to operate a motorcycle. Officer Dupuis summoned him for operating a motorcycle without a license and Krueger pushed his bike home.

Sept. 20 - 1:12 p.m.
A little after noon on Sept. 20, an Apple iPhone 7 was stolen from an unlocked locker in the New Balance Recreation Center. The complainant alleged he placed his belongings in the locker, went to work out and when he came back the iPhone was gone. There are no suspects.

Sept. 20 - 11:00 p.m.
In the late hours of the night, Officer Angelo arrested 22-year-old Samuel Brilliant for operating under the influence. Officer Angelo had just pulled onto Main Street from the Orono Fire Department (OFD) going downtown when she saw the car operated by Brilliant make a left on red onto Main Street. She turned around and stopped the vehicle. Brilliant was alone and admitted to having alcohol at the bar and at a friend's house. He said he knew he was stopped for violating a red light. After a field sobriety test, Officer Angelo determined that Brilliant was not fit to drive and she arrested him for OUI. He was given a court date of Nov. 8.

Outreach from A1

ting the word out students about the need to register to vote. According to Simpson, Student Government will take a larger role next month in the voter education phase. He is in the process of planning some initiatives on this front.

"There's a few ideas floating around. One that I think would be really promising would be doing an on-campus event and doing an Honors 170-style mock panel. And then do a little back-and-forth debate on some of the issues," Simpson said.

Honors 170 is a current events class where students research, present and discuss topics in the news.

Simpson said he would also like to plan some non-event initiatives to educate student voters.

"[We may] try to find information on the internet and condense it on a card, front and back maybe, and give those out around campus."

In its 2018 college rankings, Washington Monthly said UMaine was among the 58 best schools in the nation for student voting.

Still, student turnout rates on election day are notoriously low, and the problem Glover said he often encounters is that students recognize "[registering to vote] is something [they] needed to do... but [they] haven't had time to figure it out."

There are other potential challenges in the political process that students must overcome, Glover noted, particularly regarding trends in divisiveness. As Nov. 6 approaches, he both has high hopes for a positive election season at UMaine and recognizes that there are threats to

productive discourse.

"I hope the tone on campus remains positive. And I hope we can avoid some of the tribalism that has taken over our politics at the national level and at the state level," Glover said.

The World This Week



Sept. 17
A Russian reconnaissance plane was shot down on Monday by Syrian government forces. Russia maintains that Israel is responsible.

Sept. 22
In anticipation of a new round of tariffs to be placed on Chinese exports by the U.S., Chinese officials canceled bilateral trade talks with the U.S.

Sept. 23
The Chinese ship Peace Ark docked in the Venezuelan city of La Guaira to provide humanitarian aid, including medical care.

This week at UMaine...

What's happening this week at UMaine

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Multicultural Monday 12 p.m. – 1 p.m. Office of Multicultural Student Life	National Voter Registration Day	University of Maine Museum of Art Exhibitions 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. 40 Harlow St, Bangor	Spanish Table 12:15 p.m. – 1:15 p.m. Little Hall	International Coffee Hour 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. North Pod	Melissa Etheridge "Yes I Am" 25th Anniversary Tour 8 p.m. – 11 p.m. CCA
Sex in College Q&A 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Women's Resource Center	Tuesdays at the IMRC 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.	Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month 12 p.m. – 1 o.m. Office of Multicultural Student Life	Health Profession Experience Seminar 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. Career Center	Rainbow Ride 5 p.m. Rose Bike in Orono	

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com

Diversions Answer Key

Puzzles, comics and more on A8

Puzzle Solution © OnlineCrosswords.net

S	L	A	B	U	T	A	H	H	A	S	N	T	
W	I	R	E	N	E	M	O	A	B	H	O	R	
A	S	C	E	R	T	A	I	N	S	L	I	D	E
P	A	S	T	O	R	N	O	N	S	E	N	S	E
D	E	L	E	T	E	D	M	E	R	E	S	T	
A	L	I	E	D	G	E	I	D	L	E			
T	U	B	A	B	L	E	E	D	O	D	O	R	
E	D	E	N	A	I	N	T	I	T	S			
D	E	L	T	A	S	S	I	A	M	E	S	E	
D	E	T	A	I	L	E	D	D	E	T	A	I	N
A	V	O	I	D	R	E	S	I	D	E	N	C	E
N	E	E	D	S	V	A	I	N	O	N	E	S	

Crossword

1	3	5	4	9	8	7	2	6
7	6	8	3	1	2	5	4	9
4	9	2	5	6	7	1	8	3
9	5	3	1	2	4	6	7	8
2	1	6	7	8	9	3	5	4
8	4	7	6	3	5	9	1	2
3	7	9	8	4	1	2	6	5
5	2	4	9	7	6	8	3	1
6	8	1	2	5	3	4	9	7

Sudoku

Z	M	D	E	C	P	H	E	L	I	A	T	H	Y	D	E	A	T	H
P	T	A	R	R	E	R	S	U	I	D	A	L	C	L	E	U	D	
P	O	N	R	O	O	L	A	Y	S	S	E	O	T	H	T	G		
Y	E	L	A	C	W	N	T	N	A	H	G	I	H	N	G	E	N	R
D	O	W	O	R	E	S	T	R	O	N	J	H	C	E	G	L	I	A
E	R	U	N	C	L	O	S	E	E	I	E	N	R	I	M	K	N	
G	S	N	E	I	M	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
A	K	C	R	E	U	E	E	E	D	V	L	C	H	H	I	D	I	S
R	U	A	T	T	N	R	S	S	S	S	D	E	T	E	I	A	P	
T	L	C	R	H	T	S	T	S	T	O	N	H	M	R	L	O	C	C
S	L	O	E	R	E	O	R	S	A	C	S	I	I	I	I	I	I	I
E	F	O	D	I	N	B	C	G	N	T	H	M	O	C	S	G	I	G
T	S	C	E	O	T	G	S	I	E	E	N	O	E	E	O	E	H	
R	C	S	E	O	R	E	N	R	E	D	R	U	M	R	T	N	R	O
E	T	R	A	O	R	E	K	R	A	M	N	E	D	E	A	L	C	S
A	F	H	Y	S	R	O	D	A	S	S	A	B	M	A	T	T	O	T
L	T	H	E	P	L	A	Y	E	R	S	C	A	S	T	L	E		
O	D	L	A	N	Y	E	R	H	E	K	B	A	R	N	A	R	D	O
S	S	E	N	D	A	M	S	U	T	L	E	N	R	O	C	I	N	G

Word Search

Opinion

Monday, September 24, 2018

Editorial: The importance of voting in midterm elections

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

Maine is facing another round of midterm elections this November. We have all heard the various reasons on why it's important to engage in voting: it's our civic duty, it gives the people a voice, and other reasons of that nature. We hear this because it's true. It's important for the country, the state and for the students at the University of Maine to make sure we are registered to vote and filling in circles come Nov. 6.

This midterm, there are several offices up for election additional to the race for governor. Both the U.S. House and Senate have open seats, with numerous candidates from the Democratic, Republican and Independent parties vying for the spots. After all running unopposed in the primaries, Independent Angus King, incumbent, Democrat Zak Ringelstein and Republican Eric Brakey race for the U.S. Senate seat. Democrat Chellie Pingree, incumbent, Independent Martin Grohman, and Republican Mark Holbrook will compete for the U.S. House District 1 office

along with Independent Marty Grohman. After winning the primaries against numerous candidates, Democrat Jared Goldstein will face the incumbent U.S. House District 2 representative, Bruce Poliquin, who ran uncontested on the Republican bill. Finally, the race for governor will include Republican Shawn Moody, Democrat Janet Mills, and Independents Teresa Hayes, State Treasurer, and Alan Caron.

Differentiating between all of these candidates, along with their policies, histories and beliefs can be an intimidating feat, but one that students and citizens alike should tackle in their free time. There are numerous websites and resources ready to help anyone break down anything from candidate policies to voting regulations and steps to register.

Rock the Vote is an online nonprofit and nonpartisan resource that encourages young people to vote while simultaneously collecting resources and information that anyone might need to exercise their right to vote. Within their website, the state resources page provides informative

links specific for Maine citizens, to help answer any questions, such as how to vote overseas, absentee ballot voting, voter registration, voting with disability and more.

Maine Public, a network of public radio and broadcasting stations, features a page on their website titled "Your Vote 2018" that highlights profiles on all of the midterm candidates. These provide background and information that can help voters make informed decisions on who they want to represent them at state and national levels. Along with these profiles, the personal campaign pages of each candidate can also provide insights to candidates' beliefs on certain issues.

This fall, voters will also see five questions on the ballot. According to the Maine Department of the Secretary of State Bureau of Corporations, Elections and Commissions page, Question One will ask Maine citizens: "Do you want to create the Universal Home Care Program to provide home-based assistance to people with disabilities and senior citizens, regardless of income, funded by a new 3.8% tax

on individuals and families with Maine wage and adjusted gross income above the amount subject to Social Security taxes, which is \$128,400 in 2018?" The other four questions involve bonds for improving water quality, infrastructure and educational programs for the state.

Deciding on political representation and approving or rejecting ballot questions are important duties for Maine citizens. However, this midterm election is important for outside reasons as well. This midterm will be the first implementation of ranked choice voting in general elections. It was first used in the primaries, to determine the democratic candidate for governor when the race between Janet Mills, Adam Cote, Betsy Sweet and others resulted in none of the candidates achieving the majority vote. Maine is the only instance of state-level ranked choice voting in the country, and this general election will serve as an example of this form of voting for the rest of the country—something that all Maine citizens should want to take part in.

UMaine is no stranger

to the importance of voting. Wednesday, Sept. 25, is National Voter Registration Day and the UMaine coalition will participate in the effort to urge voters to register by hosting two events on campus to engage students. The UMaine Voter Activation Team and UMaine UVote will set up a voter registration booths in the Memorial Union on Wednesday to provide a space for students to register and ask any questions they may have about the voting process. Additionally, they will be on the Mall asking students to participate in a "Why I Vote" campaign, which will be turned into a video to help promote the most basic political right of voting.

On election day, students of UMaine can register and vote at the New Balance Field House in the Memorial Gym due to Maine's same day voter registration rules. If you are a student and want to register to vote on Nov. 6, remember to bring your MaineCard and a copy of your campus address from MaineStreet, or a photo I.D. and another form of proof of address.

The University of Maine

recognizes the importance of voting, and it's students should too. The right to vote is a political right held by all American citizens, which combined with our civil rights, helps make the United States a prosperous country. The right to vote also legitimizes our own government because here, the right to rule derives from the consent of the governed. The right for those who hold office to execute power comes from the consent and choice of those they are governing for. This fall, recognize your own power and rights by registering to vote in the midterm elections.



Be nice to animals!



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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 Allisot.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff.

Freedom of the Press, 45 and Authoritarian Politics

Avery Norman
Contributor

Found within the hallowed lines of the First Amendment, so thoughtfully written by James Madison in 1791, is a pillar of American democracy: the freedom of the press. This core institution of the grand American experiment, coming from our humble, bloody beginnings, bequeathed its citizens perhaps the greatest power known to man: the power of word and thought. With this unprecedented stroke of his pen, Madison altered not only the future for Americans for years to come, but arguably the future of the entire world.

Grandeur aside, the freedom of the press is be-

sieged. Threatened from enemies both foreign and domestic, this once grand pillar of American democracy is being chipped away at little by little, tweet by tweet, murdered journalist by murdered journalist. Whether its enemies imprison and kill, or publicly shame and cry fake news, their threats must be treated as such. Unfortunately, as we've seen all too frequently, this plight is nothing new. Almost since its conception, this unwavering right has been checked by the Supreme Court and presidents alike. Notably, the Sedition Act of 1918, which forbade anyone to "willfully utter, print, write, or publish any disloyal, profane, scurrilous, or abusive language about the form of govern-

ment of the United States, or the Constitution of the United States." This act, which clearly was in conflict with a rather specifically worded first amendment, was repealed in 1920. Or perhaps you're familiar with the Office of War Information (OWI) from World War II, which asked journalists to "self censor." For far too long, journalists, and the public which they serve, have suffered at the hands of those in power.

While these examples may seem a bit antiquated and not relevant anymore, I believe that couldn't be any further from the truth. So, what are implications for you? Well, there are more than you might think. Since his election in 2016 as the

45th president, Donald J. Trump has made headlines nearly everyday, and when he isn't popping up in newspapers around the world, his tweets more than make up for it. In our modern political era of increasingly polarized parties, we can see a shift, albeit slight, to a more authoritarian style of ruling. One in which our own president seemingly has little respect for our most prized institutions. One in which if you don't agree with the president, he'll find someone who does agree and replace you. One in which, despite it being one of the most crucial aspects of American democracy, checks and balances are disregarded. One in which a single tweet can end your career.

During a recent interview with Rachel Maddow, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton said "authoritarian tendencies that we have seen at work in this administration with this president, left unchecked, could very well result in the erosion of our institutions to an extent that we've never imagined possible here."

This truly shows the fright that even our most fearless of leaders have for this one administration. In the present day, do American journalists suffer beneath the iron fist of an all powerful ruler? Well, no. However, the sentiment is there. The idea that perhaps in the not too distant future the once glorious pillar of the freedom of the press will no longer be strong enough

to protect some of our most basic rights. In the end, I believe so long as people are willing to fight for it, the pillar can withstand the current administration, no matter the stain placed upon it.

Are we taking emojis too far?

Nate Poole
Contributor

If you keep up with tech news at all, or if you are like me and you were forced to watch a minute long YouTube ad about it almost every time you click on a video, you may have heard about the the new iPhone XS and iOS 12. More specifically, you may have had to witness the latest bastardization of the emoji, cutely named Memoji.

For those that haven't yet witnessed it, the Memoji is the latest product of the refined face recognition feature, that the U.S. National Security Agency most certainly isn't making use of, on the iPhone. This feature

allows iPhone owners to not only craft an emoji after their own likeness, but also superimpose it over their own face to be used as a sort of techno-mask. The resulting effect is rather disorienting and funny, in an off-kilter way, but it also conjures questions as to where exactly all of our technological advancements are leading us.

Emojis have been around since the beginning of online chat rooms where the early internet colonists discovered the first emoticons as they attempted to find shortcuts to emotional nuance. In 1999, the first real emojis were created for use in Japan, twelve years later Apple added the first emoji keyboard to their operating

system and the rest is history. As of today, emojis are a part of a global vernacular, "a lingua franca for the digital age" as WIRED magazine coined it. In a 2017 study by Edge Hill University, researchers found that as much as 92% of internet users are making use of the new language.

Although emojis consist of relatively simplistic images, researchers found that emojis serve an important purpose in the online conversations that have become such a dominant part of human interactions because they take the place of nonverbal interaction. Emojis are to online discourse as a smile or a middle finger are to face-to-face interaction;

they supply nuance to the verbal communication. The effectiveness of emojis relative to regular nonverbal communication isn't clear as the study admits that legitimate research into emoji use is limited. While one could certainly make the case that the increase in online interaction could result in a decline in literacy in nonverbal communication, a 2017 CNN article cites a study in which it was found that those who made regular use of emojis were more sociable, empathetic and approachable.

This is all to say that emojis have not been effectively shown to have a negative effect on the state of human interaction, and if anything have simply

brought a new aspect to it. That said, Memojis bring the use of emojis to a new, creepy place. Memojis as an idea are rather playful, a funny little trick along the lines of Snapchat's face swap, but seeing that idea brought to life is disconcerting to say the least. While there is nothing to suggest emojis are problematic for face-to-face interaction, this is because those faces and caricatures remain in the textual realm. Memojis emerge as problematic, even if only symbolically, because they represent technology quite literally standing in between face-to-face interaction, altering it beyond recognition.

The immediate response to this neat trick is to laugh;

it's merely an absurd that will get old within a few months. The issue lies in its representation of a growing comfort in society with altering our natural interaction with something utterly unnatural, a forged image endowed with the features we think, or more problematically, we wish we had. As the language of the internet becomes more and more necessary, and as technology evolves, we may have to ask ourselves: How far are we willing to go?

Yesterday's underestimated women become empowered

Quincy Ratledge
Contributor

For decades, women have been underestimated. Women were undervalued and not given the credit as being competent enough to vote which sparked the American suffragist movement which spanned for almost twenty years. Women were underestimated while men clung to the assumption that women would remain silent and scared following sexual abuse and manipulation. Although these years of silence bent some and broke others, feminism rose from the ashes alongside the #MeToo movement which started trending on social media in 2017.

Unfortunately, women continue to be undervalued. One man found guilty of disparaging women and paying hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result is none other than our commander-in-chief.

In 2006, now-President Donald J. Trump met adult film star Stephanie Clifford, also known as Stormy Daniels, at a charity golf event in Lake Tahoe, California. While engaged in conversation, Trump commented that, "a lotta people must underestimate [Clifford]," not thinking that he too would fall into that category. Days before the 2016 election, Clifford received a \$130,000 payment on behalf of Trump in ex-

change for her silence about their affair which began nearly a decade earlier.

Karen McDougal, a former Playboy playmate, claims to have had a consensual, monthslong affair with Trump that existed not only alongside of Trump's marriage to Melania Trump, but also at the same time of his affair with Clifford. McDougal is currently suing Trump for the rights to speak of the alleged affair.

Trump hasn't only underestimated women who profited from their bodies like the playmates, but he also belittled former business-oriented "Apprentice" contestant, Summer Zervos. Zervos is currently suing Trump on the

grounds of defamation following 2016 accusations of insinuating professional advancement in a sexual context. Trump expected Zervos to drop the accusations and her lawsuit, but those expectations were defied when a New York state judge ruled that her case be allowed to proceed to discovery.

Alongside these depreciated women comes a highly overestimated lawyer. Attorney Michael D. Cohen pleaded guilty to breaking campaign finance law when he authorized the \$130,000 payment to Daniels "at the discretion of the president in an effort to influence the 2016 presidential election." This payment, according to the

New York Times, "marked an unanticipated feminist turning point" that contributed to the social unrest and outcry otherwise known as the #MeToo movement.

The Daily Beast points out that our president is "still standing after 19 women have accused him of sexual misconduct." This begs the question of would these stories have been well-received or faded away into tabloid headlines had women's fury not been made clear? The clarity and volume of the fury behind women's rage growing louder and louder as the #MeToo movement gains momentum.

Powerful men have been underestimating women for

years, women like Clifford or McDougal who are unashamed and unapologetic in regards to their sexuality and make a living off of their sexual confidence and body positivity and women like Zervos, who wanted to demonstrate her ability to compete in the male-dominated world of business.

"I respect all human beings," Trump's lawyer, Rudy Giuliani, states. "[But] I don't respect a porn star the way I respect a business woman."

Clearly, Trump doesn't see a difference given the fact that all types of women have an equal opportunity for the President of the United States to "grab them by the p**y."



THUMBS UP DOWN

Therapy Dogs

Football Season

Bananas

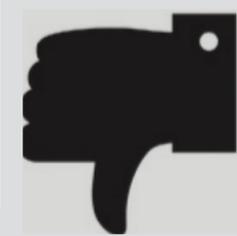
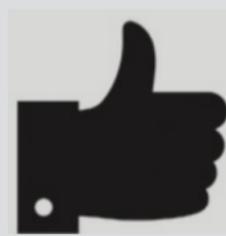
Smencils

Therapy Racoons

Breaking the win streak

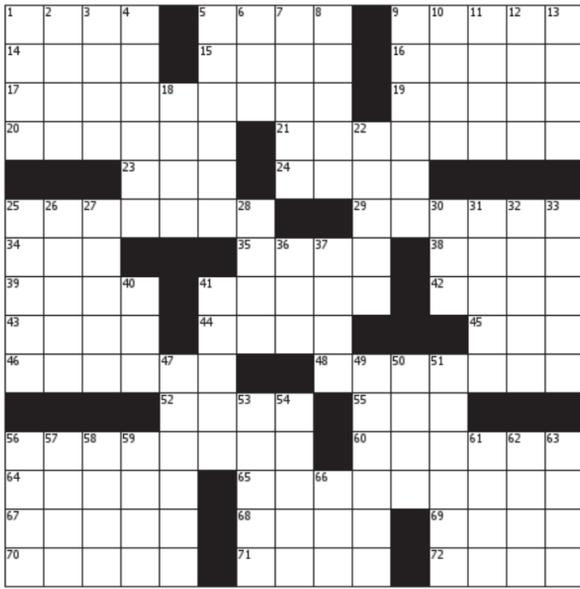
Wildcat

Scented Markers



Diversions

Crossword



Across

- 1. Thick slice
- 5. Western state
- 9. Common contraction
- 14. Electricity carrier
- 15. Movie fish
- 16. Despise
- 17. Determine for sure
- 19. Glide
- 20. Minister
- 21. Absurdity
- 23. Yankee _____ Gehrig
- 24. _____ hygiene
- 25. Removed
- 29. Least
- 34. Boxer Muhammad _____
- 35. Border
- 38. Loafing
- 39. Band instrument
- 41. Run, as colors
- 42. Stench
- 43. Eve's home
- 44. Isn't, slangily
- 45. That thing's

Down

- 8. Respect
- 9. Bother
- 10. Competent
- 11. Leg front
- 12. Agrees silently
- 13. Sycamore or oak
- 18. _____ beer
- 22. Designated
- 25. Saw socially
- 26. Avoid capture
- 27. Defame
- 28. Sub store
- 30. _____ Grande
- 31. _____ Murphy of "Shrek"
- 32. Vegas machines
- 33. Succinct
- 36. TV room
- 37. Understands
- 40. Army insect
- 41. Aromatic herb
- 47. Among
- 49. Antiseptic substance
- 50. Amazed
- 51. Falling star
- 53. Gall
- 54. Best
- 56. Comedian _____ Carvey
- 57. Nights before holidays
- 58. Foot digits
- 59. Staff officer
- 61. "The Diary of _____ Frank"
- 62. Chilled
- 63. Scottish loch
- 66. Brother's sib

Down

- 1. Exchange
- 2. _____ Kudrow of "Friends"
- 3. Circle segments
- 4. Ladybug, e.g.
- 5. False
- 6. Pekoe, e.g.
- 7. _____ acid (nutrient)

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Hamlet

AMBASSADORS
BARNARDO
CASTLE
CHALICE
CLAUDIUS
CORNELIUS
DEATH
DENMARK
DUEL
ELSINORE
FORTINBRAS
FRANCISCO
GERTRUDE
GHOST
GRAVEDIGGERS
GUILDENSTERN
HAMLET
HAUTBOYS
HORATIO
KING
LAERTES
MADNESS
MARCELLUS
MELANCHOLY

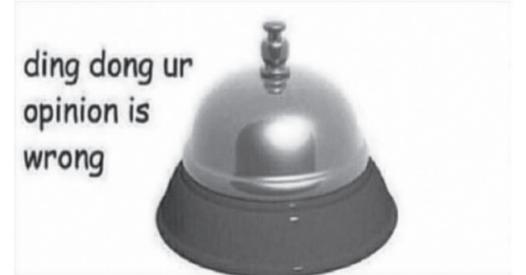
MESSENGER
MURDER
OPHELIA
OSRIC
POISON
POLONIUS
PRIEST
PRINCE
QUEEN
REGICIDE
REVENGE
REYNALDO
ROSENCRANTZ
SKULL
SWORD
THE PLAYERS
TRAGEDY
VOLTEMAND
WINE
YORICK

Z M D E O P H E L I A T H Y D E A T H
P T A R R E R S U I D U A L C L E U D
P O N R O O L I A Y S S E O T H T G F
Y E L A C W N T N A H G I H N G E N R
D Q W O R E S I R C N U H C E G L I A
E R U G N C L B S E E I E N R I M K N
G S N E I I N L V L M L L A L C A E C
A K C R E I U E U E E D V L C H H D I
R U A T T N R S S S D E T E I A P I S
T L C R H T P S Y O D N H M R L O C C
S L O U E R E O K I R S A C S I I I O
E F O D I N B C G W N T H M O C S G G
T S C E G T I G I I E E N O E E O E H
R C S E U R E N R E D R U M R T N R O
E T R A O R E K R A M N E D E A L O S
A F H Y S R O D A S S A B M A T T O T
L T H E P L A Y E R S C A S T L E I V
O D L A N Y E R H E K B A R N A R D O
S S E N D A M S U I L E N R O C I N G

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Professor: A bachelor thesis cannot be completed in two weeks

Me:



Honors College memes for well rounded liberally educated teens

Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium



puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

Word Scramble: Wide Open Spaces

- 1. nallo
- 6. rarul
- 2. dlife
- 7. bhus
- 3. aplni
- 8. trandu
- 4. dsteer
- 9. amspap
- 5. aemowd

Instagram @dinobandits

Flip this page for puzzle answers



Reviews

MUSIC

A moving debut about loss from an artist to watch



Photo via Bandcamp

RATING ★★★★★

Noah Loveless
WMEB Staff

“Mother of My Children” is the debut album from Katherine Paul, also known as Black Belt Eagle Scout. The album, coming out of the Pacific Northwest, features plenty of the grungy, flannel-wearing sound you might expect but with plenty of nuance and detail.

The album is said to have been recorded during a difficult period in Paul’s life and the emotions and trouble she experienced are on display. In her debut, Black Belt Eagle Scout offers a new, fresh take on distortion-heavy indie rock through the experience of deep emotions and willingness to expand far beyond the steady formulas of the genre.

The album being about loss becomes apparent quite early in the album. What is interesting is how she expresses this emotion across different songs and even in different parts of one song.

The first song on the album, “Soft Stud,” is a strong opener featuring a more alt-rock, distorted sound. A steady, plodding, muddy guitar strums the same chords repeatedly, creating an anxious feeling of dread. The lyrics of the song come in short repeated phrases directed at something in which the artist is lacking, saying, “I know you’re taken, need you want you, I know you’re taken.”

Paul’s guitar work shows her talent for crafting moving and powerful riffs that make the song emotional. The outro solo in which she plays just a couple rough, anxious notes is an epic and intense way for the song to finish.

A good contrast to the opening song “Soft Stud” is found in track three titled “Keyboard” which is a sparse, atmospheric, ballad-like song further emphasizing her heart-wrenching longing.

The instrumentation is subtle with use of a drum machine and a keyboard as the title implies. She repeats haunting lines like “You know it surrounds you in the day, but it finds you in the night, finds you in the night.”

This nursery-rhyme-like repetition carries the theme of loss, pain and sorrow that runs heavily throughout this album. It is interesting how she utilizes such different sounds and genres to do so. In a review of the album on Pitchfork, they note that part of her sadness came from the passing of her mentor, Geneviève Castrée, and one can see the connection between their work. Castrée had a similar style of lo-fi indie folk which can be heard on many tracks on “Mother of My Children.” Track five, “Yard,” starts as a folk ballad before ending with drums and further instrumentation which gives the song a louder, heavier ending.

If this album were to be described with one word a good choice would be “loss.” She was clear that the making of this album was inspired by personal losses. This album offers much more than someone singing sad songs. That’s been done a million times already. She brings something new to the table, crafting uniquely emotional music.

Possibly the biggest highlight of this album is how developed and interesting Black Belt Eagle Scout is on her first release. With the release of “Mother of My Children,” Paul showcases her remarkable talent for expressive songwriting and leaves the listener eager to see what she will release next.

MOVIE

A new spin on a children’s classic hits the box office



Photo via imdb.com

RATING ★★★★★

Bria Lamonica
Contributor

When thinking about popular movie genres that college students enjoy, the first ones that usually come to mind are romantic comedies, horror, action and drama. However, many students have a special affinity for Disney classics. They provide stressed and homesick students with a nostalgic reprieve from academics. Originally created by A.A. Milne in 1928, the classic movie and tv show “Winnie The Pooh” was recently transformed into a live-action animated film called “Christopher Robin.”

The adventure comedy was released in theaters on Aug. 3, and had many audience members surprised at the new and interesting spin taken on the seemingly traditional fan favorite. After being dragged to the movies by my friends, I never expected to leave the theater for the first time in happy tears.

The film centers around an adult Christopher Robin, played by Ewan McGregor, a hardworking man who dedicates much of his time to working at a luggage factory. His wife, Evelyn Robin, played by Hayley Atwell, takes care of their daughter Madeline, played by Bronte Carmichael. Christopher Robin makes plans to send Madeline away to boarding school, and both Evelyn and Madeline are reluctant to make time for Christopher because of how busy he is.

The film flashes back to many scenes from Christopher Robin’s past that are interwoven into the plot. These flashback scenes include a goodbye party held for Christopher Robin by his friends before he leaves for boarding school as a child. Eeyore, Tigger, Rabbit, Piglet, Pooh, Kanga and several other animals gather at a table in the forest to wish him a mel-

ancholy goodbye. When the movie returns to the present, Christopher Robin misses a family weekend in Sussex because of his responsibilities at work.

His world turns upside down when a lost Pooh finds himself on a bench in the middle of modern day London, trying to figure out a way to return to the woods. Pooh and Christopher work together to get Pooh back home without Christopher’s family noticing his absence, and Christopher Robin has to cope with his childhood fantasy world and his adult life colliding head-on.

Although rated PG, there were a lot of jokes and references in the film that were geared toward young adults and older audience members. It also taught a big lesson throughout, which was to always make time for your family and appreciate how important they are.

The setting took place in London during the early 20th century, and the familiar Hundred Acre Wood. What is so interesting about this take on the classic story of Pooh and his friends is that the film shifted from animation to live-action throughout the movie.

In London, Christopher Robin was a real human character who worked and raised a family in a town setting. When Christopher Robin crossed over into the land of the Hundred Acre Woods, he remained a live actor, but Winnie the Pooh and all his furry friends were animated creatures.

The movie was directed by Marc Forster, who is known for directing World War Z and Finding Neverland. It is still in theaters around the country and has racked up over \$100 billion in revenue from the box office so far.

PODCAST

Podcast creates loyal fanbase and encourages fun, thoughtful discussion



Photo via iTunes

RATING ★★★★★

Maddy Jackson
Contributor

Jenna Mourey, known by her YouTube channel name of Jenna Marbles, came across my radar when her most popular video to date, titled “How to trick people into thinking you’re good looking,” first appeared on the homepage of the website. The video now has over 67 million views while the comedy YouTuber’s channel has close to three billion views total. In June of 2013, Mourey began dating her long-term boyfriend, Julien Solomita. In July of 2014, Mourey and Solomita, with only two microphones, two laptops, and a camera that could only focus on one of them at a time, premiered the “Jenna & Julien Podcast.”

Now with over 202 episodes, Mourey and Solomita have covered a vast number of topics from lighthearted games to mature, honest discussions about relevant topics. The duo has tackled various issues, including the Logan Paul scandal that first arose in January of 2018 after the, at the time, 22-year-old daily vlogger discovered and filmed a dead body in the Japanese “suicide forest.” In this episode of the podcast, just seven days after the video of Paul first made headlines, Mourey said, “I want to be careful about the mob mentality and the demonizing [of] someone. What I think he did was really irresponsible, really insensitive, and really terrible and he should be criticized for it, but I don’t want to contribute to the mob mentality.”

These thoughtful discussions offer a very close insight into the non-traditional world of YouTube, and the podcast does not stray away from letting the rest of the world into this seemingly far away mode of media. In February of 2017, in an episode titled “Pewdiepie, YouTube & The WSJ,” Mourey and Solomita discussed the faltering state of YouTube in what was deemed the “Ad-pocalypse.” The duo debated with passion the issues in the YouTube community at the time, which included the demonization of channels that

had controversial content or weren’t meeting YouTube’s community guidelines. In episodes like these, Mourey and Solomita take very serious tones, carefully weighing and deliberating all sides of the issue. They use the podcast as a platform to open discussion with their audience, and have a considerate, mature dialogue.

In stark contrast to their thoughtful considerations on newsworthy topics, the podcast also features light hearted games such as “Julien Sucks At Celebrity Trivia,” in which Mourey quizzes Solomita on his pop-culture knowledge, or lack thereof, and their ever popular “Conspiracy Theories” series in which they read and discuss conspiracies, among various other humorous topics. These lighter videos are just as entertaining as they are hilarious, as the two comedians make each other laugh along with their audience.

The dynamic between Mourey and Solomita is what makes this podcast so entertaining, and keeps listeners coming back time after time. The two hosts have a combined total of over 20 million subscribers on their individual channels, not including the nearly 700,000 subscribers the podcast’s channel has amassed. They call their following the “Dink Fam,” inspired by the short jingle featured at the beginning of every podcast. This community truly is a family, as their name implies, and the real comradery among fans, and the open dialogue Mourey and Solomita encourage, makes each episode even more special.

Their witty banter, thoughtful comments on social issues, accessible language and perspectives, critical analysis of non-traditional media and carefully crafted humor make this podcast one to look out for. You never know what you are going to get with these two, and that is what makes their viewers keep coming back for more.

Find their podcast on YouTube, SoundCloud, Apple Podcasts, Player FM, and more, to join the Dink Fam today.

Ad Council

AUTISM SPEAKS

I didn't talk for a very long time

Jacob Sanchez
Diagnosed with autism

Lack of speech is a sign of autism. Learn the others at autismspeaks.org/signs.

Common Ground Country Fair celebrates local agriculture



Common Ground Country Fair celebrates rural living from Sept. 21-23.

Anna Foster, Contributor

Anna Foster Contributor

Kicking off the fall season, Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA) hosted its annual Common Ground Country Fair Sept. 21-23. The fair occurs every September in Unity, Maine and serves as a chance to “celebrate rural living,” according to MOFGA. In its 42nd year, the fair is a Maine tradition that aims to educate people about the state’s organic agriculture.

“MOFGA is an organization that’s really focused on supporting organic food and organic farms and education-

al experiences around organic food,” Kaitlynn McGuire, MOFGA’s database manager, said.

Maine officially hosts multiple agricultural fairs every year, but according to McGuire, “the fact that we have so many educational talks” is what makes the Common Ground Fair a unique experience. The fair hosted three keynote speakers this year who spoke on a variety of topics, including how immigration and migration are related to food systems and the connection between farmers markets and communities.

The fair includes a wide variety of other activities as well, including agricultural demonstrations, live music and local

art.

The fair attracts a large number of people, an estimated 60,000 annually, according to MOFGA. Among them is a significant number of college students. Kathleen Brown, an ecology and environmental science student from the University of Maine, attended the fair for the second time this weekend.

“I just love farmers markets and sustainable food systems, supporting local [agriculture] and local community businesses,” Brown said. “I’m so glad to be returning; it’s my favorite event of the fall.”

Julia Kaplan, an ecology and environmental science

student at UMaine, attended the fair for the first time on Saturday. Kaplan says that she plans on attending the event again next year.

“I knew this was a thing that happened, but I wasn’t really aware how big or immense it was,” Kaplan said. “It’s been a good day so far.”

Both Kaplan and Brown agree that when it comes to what they’re most looking forward to, it’s the food.

MOFGA continues to carry out their mission to support local agriculture with the food available at the event. The Common Ground Country Fair has a wide variety of healthy, local food, including vegetari-

an and vegan options that are often missing in other fair settings.

“We have a food area that not only is more diverse than most fairs, but additionally we have very strict guidelines that make it so that there is a great deal of local food in there,” says McGuire.

The importance of locally produced food is a common sentiment among fairgoers. Simon Frost, owner of Thirty Acre Farm in Whitefield, Maine, says that’s what keeps him coming back every year.

“[I come back] for good business to like-minded folks who seem to really like our product,” Frost said. “We grow

vegetables that we turn into value-added lacto fermented products.”

Frost is a perfect example of the type of local farms represented at the fair. Many of the vendors take pride in the fact that they produce local, natural foods, and Frost is no different. He says that what he is most proud of “is just knowing that we’ve grown everything that we produce.”

The fair wraps up on Sunday, Sept. 23, but MOFGA continues to host events throughout the year. For more information on MOFGA’s ongoing events or how to join the organization, please visit <http://www.mofga.org/>.

Iberia from A12

ceilings, and walked by a 943-year-old cathedral every day on the way to class. I built friendships with students from 19 nations on four continents. Together, we explored Galicia, a part of Spain that gets blank looks from almost anyone who asks where I studied.

We tried to learn Gallego, a language with less than 2 million native speakers, and I achieved a grasp of the Spanish language that I had found unreachable for the prior nine years of my studies.

During time off from school, I met my family in Lisbon and toured Portugal and southwestern Spain with them. I was able to watch my father return to his child-

hood home after more than 40 years away and relive his formative years in the most beautiful city I’ve ever visited. We explored empty groves of cork and olive trees and then bought wine stoppered with those corks and olives harvested from those trees.

I understand UMaine’s reasoning for halting the exchange program with the University of Santiago de Compostela, but perhaps

with a little more preparation, things would have been different. If someone had told me that I would be taking classes in Gallego, I could have begun studying the language before showing up oblivious on the first day of class.

I know that it’s impossible for any other student to have the same journey I did, and any experiences elsewhere in the world can be just as fruit-

ful. Saying otherwise would be a self-centered takeaway. It’s just painful to see what I learned and saw reduced to an ugly transcript.

Through writing these updates I’ve been able to reflect in ways that most pass over. The feedback I’ve gotten has stimulated equal introspection on my life abroad and growth as a writer. It felt indulgent at times and still does as I write this. After

all, why would anyone care about a middle-class student’s semester abroad?

I’ve never been good at self-reflection, but I know that everything I just described is irreplaceable and would be unfair to discount. Forget transcripts for a while. Go abroad.

Come work for the Maine Campus!

We are currently seeking:
copy editors
news writers
culture writers
sports writers
opinion writers

Submit a resume and cover letter to business@mainecampus.com
or drop them off at our office located in room 131
at the Memorial Union

For the homies, by the homies: Portland's Gualla Boys experience with hip-hop in Maine.



Gualla Boys performing.

Photo courtesy of Cameron Goff.

Olivia Shipsey Culture Editor

For Cameron Goff and Alex Girsch, hip-hop is much more than just a pastime. Their newest album "Righteous," released on Aug. 12, has given them a new perspective on what it means to be artists and performers in Maine.

They wrote, recorded and mixed the album over the course of a summer, but their passion for music began long before they started the project. Goff, a third-year marketing student, joined his first band in middle school. Since then he has experimented with genre and style but has always been grounded in his love of hip-hop. Goff and Girsch began making music together in high school.

"It kind of started out as a

joke. I've known Alex since I was five years old. We grew up two minutes away from each other. We work together, and eventually, [starting a band] came up in conversation," Goff said.

"We decided that if we had a hip-hop group it would be called Gualla Boys, and then made it happen. When we first started making hip-hop, there was no one you could point to as the Portland hip-hop artist. There is nobody holding it down for Portland," Goff said.

Goff and Girsch may hope to someday "hold it down" for Portland, but that isn't what drives their music.

"At the end of the day our main priority is to just have fun with the music," Goff said. "That's how it started, and we got better as time went on once we figured out our formula. When we made

our first album, Alex didn't listen to hip hop that much, so the beats are really weird. The whole first album was produced on Garageband on an iPad. It sounds crazy."

The Gualla Boys are happy with their progression as a duo. The connections Goff and Girsch have made by being a part of Portland's music scene became fundamental elements in the production of their new album. Reilly Musgrave, a third-year student at Goucher College who produces music under the name ASUMI, and Portland-based rapper Trevor Tucker, known as THT, contributed to many songs on the album.

"[ASUMI] beats bring a sound to the table, since he mostly makes EDM. It's fun to watch him and Alex work together because they both have extensive knowledge

of different programs and genres, and they always end up making a banger," Goff said.

Collaboration has been critical in not only the creation of their music but also in the creation of their community. Having recently been just high schoolers sharing music with their friends, having a substantial discography and their music available through many streaming platforms feels surreal for the Gualla Boys.

"Responses have been mostly positive, but that could just be because no one wants to come up to you and say that your music sucks. Our whole thing is for the homies, by the homies. We just wanna make music that we would wanna listen to," Girsch said.

One of Goff and Girsch's proudest moments hap-

pened during an apartment show in Portland this summer. They were originally supposed to be the second performance of the evening, but the host asked them to close the show since so many of the audience members were there for Gualla Boys. A mosh pit broke out during one of their songs, and the crowd's energy made the floor look as though it was going to give out. Despite it leading to the show getting shut down, that is the level of energy Gualla Boys hope to bring out in their audience during every performance.

"I think for Gualla boys, a lot of our songs are centered around the live show," Goff said. "We bring a lot of energy when we perform and we bring a lot of hype.

We want people to go crazy. It's really exciting when

you see the people you are performing for using just as much energy as you are. You can't really do that with a lot of genres, you can play loud, but hip-hop is universal, especially for college students," Goff said.

The Gualla boys don't currently have any shows on the calendar, but they are looking for opportunities to perform. You can follow them on Facebook and Instagram, as well as stream their music on Spotify, Apple Music and Soundcloud.

While they can't say exactly what the future holds, the Gualla Boys plan on remaining loyal to their fans. "For the homies, by the homies."

Culture, conversation and cuisine in the North Pod

Niamh Toomey Contributor

The International Coffee Hour takes place every Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the North Pod of the Memorial Union. The event is hosted by the International Student Association and attempts to bring together University of Maine students to celebrate different cultures with food and conversation. The group aims to create a welcoming environment for all students and give them the opportunity to be a part of something unique.

The event serves as a more casual and less exclu-

sive gathering than a campus organization meeting. At the start of the event, there was no question of its success. The dozens of attendees were happy, hungry and excited to be there. Students filtered in and out in large groups, hugging one another and chatting with new and old friends alike. The event was more than just a Friday afternoon snack in the union; it created an international community in the center of campus.

Students filled nearly every seat in the North Pod, gathering to enjoy this week's offering of cultural cuisine. Every International

Coffee Hour is hosted by a different campus organization. A group signs up for the opportunity to share elements of their culture and hosts the event with help from the International Students Association. Since no organizations were available to lead this week's coffee hour, International Students Association Club President Zarni Chanapatdaychorn brought his home country to the North Pod.

"I come from Thailand, so I decided to host it. Thailand's food is normally spicy and sour, so I brought a spicy chicken salad. Another food is a salad noodle, which is

the vegetarian [option], and I brought a Thai tea, mixed with milk and those were the foods for today," Chanapatdaychorn said.

For the first time the International Coffee Hour held a raffle, which may become a weekly part of the event. Two winners were selected from the crowd and each left with a beaded bracelet from Thailand.

"We try to keep changing [to] improve the coffee hours. I think that every event should always improve, so we added the raffle, [and] do more advertising," Chanapatdaychorn said. "[One] goal is having

more [of an] audience, but my main goal is to engage international students with American students. We [have started] to see a lot of new faces every week."

Organizers stayed after the food and the initial crowd was gone, chatting with attendees and answering their questions. Many students were grateful for the good food, conversation and the positive environment. The students involved in organizing the evening took pride in its success. At one point, Chanapatdaychorn decided to capture the evening's festivities with a photo.

"This is kind of lame but ... I want to [take a] selfie, take a picture with all of you ... just want to, you know, send it to my mom," Chanapatdaychorn said.

As UMaine grows, so does its cultural knowledge and diversity within the student body and faculty. Solidarity is an important part of every community, and International Coffee Hour is a weekly event that fosters that kind of unity on campus.

Thursday night bingo gets a Hispanic twist

Annabelle Osborne Contributor

Campus Activities Board (CAB) collaborated with the Office of Multicultural Student Life on Thursday night to bring a game called "Loteria" to the North Pod of the Memorial Union. The game was the fourth event of the University of Maine's Hispanic Heritage Month celebrations, which run from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Loteria is similar to traditional bingo. The playing card is made up of a myri-

ad of traditional drawings, including depictions of fish, cellos and the devil organized in a grid. The Spanish word for each drawing is written underneath. As opposed to bingo, in which numbered balls are picked out of a rotating cage, loteria cards are picked by the host and read aloud to the players. Jenny Kiernan, president of CAB, was the host on Thursday.

Andrea Shane, vice president of CAB, said that CAB alternates weekly events between bingo and trivia,

hosted in the North Pod.

"The Multicultural Center reached out to us and asked if we wanted to collaborate on this event, which we were extremely excited about," Shane said.

The prizes this week included face painting materials and a movie night kit, which included a copy of Disney's "Coco," a blanket and a large bag of candy.

Kiernan said that CAB is working with the Office of Multicultural Student Life to host the next two events, which will be trivia next

Thursday and loteria again the following week. Both events will follow the theme of Hispanic heritage.

"Each year the United States honors the contributions that Latinos have made to our country with a Hispanic Heritage Month celebration that runs from September 15 to October 15." Silvestre Guzman, director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life, said. He continued that the celebration aims "to bring awareness to and celebrate the cultural diversity we

have on campus and also to facilitate cross-cultural interactions among students."

CAB's trivia and bingo nights usually begin at 7 p.m., but because of the collaboration with the Office of Multicultural Student Life, the event didn't start until 8 p.m. Kiernan said that she was "extremely happy with the turnout for the event despite the change of schedule." Around 20 people attended.

"The Multicultural Office staff have organized many events in celebration of

the Heritage Month. These events are open to the campus community and everyone is welcome to attend," Guzman said.

The next Loteria night will be Thursday, Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. All following Thursday night CAB events will begin at 7 p.m. More information about these can be found on the office's website, umaine.edu/multicultural/our-programs/.

FEATURED STORY

Black Bear Abroad

A weekend on the coast in Vina del Mar and

A10

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Reduxer, Alt-J</i>	Sept. 28
🕒 <i>Disease, Beartooth</i>	Sept. 28
🕒 <i>Sinatra IV, Logic Young</i>	Sept. 28
🎬 <i>Smallfoot (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 28
🎬 <i>Hell Fest (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 28
🎬 <i>Night School (in theaters)</i>	Sept. 28

Reviews

“Mother of My Children” 🕒

“Christopher Robin” 🎬

“Jenna & Julien Podcast” 🎙️

A11

Fair sheds light on study abroad



There are multiple booths at the fair, each offering a different variety of locations, programs, and opportunities for students to travel.

MJ Gautrau, Photo Editor.

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, September 24
Multicultural Monday
 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
 Office of Multicultural Student Life

Tuesday, September 25
National Voter Registration Day
 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
 Memorial Union

Tuesday, September 25
Tuesdays at the IMRC
 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
 IMRC, Stewart Commons, Free

Thursday, September 27
Trivia: Hispanic Heritage Month
 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm
 North Pod Memorial Union, Free

Saturday, September 29
Melissa Etheridge “Yes I Am” 25th Anniversary Tour
 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
 Collins Center for the Arts, University of Maine

Bria Lamonica
 Contributor

On Sept. 20, dozens of students stood in line eagerly waiting to check in to the Study Abroad Fair. The event was located in the ballroom of Estabrooke Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first floor of the New Balance Student Recreation Center from 4-6 p.m.

Tables were set up in both locations for each study abroad organization to display their information and hang up colorful tablecloths and banners. Representatives from programs that place students across the globe were there to answer questions and provide information about studying abroad. Students could walk around and listen to facts, talk with other students and staff, pick up pens and other goodies or

participate in a photo contest.

“I am planning on studying abroad in Europe sometime in the next few years. I think it’s so great that our school provides these opportunities for us and chances to get out and see the world before we graduate. This fair also made me excited for the future and looking forward to starting the process of applying to programs and scholarships,” Katherine Reardon, a second-year political science student, said.

International Studies Abroad (ISA), Semester by the Sea, University of Maine International Programs, CIS Abroad, IES Abroad, Environmental Studies Abroad (ESA) and Academic Programs International (API) were among the programs there to introduce themselves and talk to students about the many

study abroad opportunities they had to offer and how to apply. They also gave students information about scholarships and provided resources to help pick the right program.

“Studying abroad really widens your perspective on the world and within yourself,” Devon Garufi, a representative of API, said. “When you study abroad, you get to see more of how other cultures work. When you return from the trip, you can apply these things you learned to how you live in the US and it changes a lot about who you are and the ways you experience things. We want to give as many students as possible this chance to learn and grow.”

Maine offers hundreds of different programs and scholarship opportunities, all of which encourage students to apply and go

to school in other parts of the world. Many students study abroad in order to learn and experience new cultures and traditions, while also focusing academically on classes within their major that they can take abroad.

“I think it’s great to have the opportunity to study abroad and have these resources available for students to learn more about it,” CIS University Relations Manager Adren Kazan said. “Studying abroad, for me, was the most transformational experience of my life, and I could never have grown or learned as much as I did in Barcelona while I was studying abroad. I want everyone to have that feeling.”

The Study Abroad Fair is held every semester to provide students with more information and chances to ask questions of peo-

ple who work for each program, many of whom have studied abroad themselves. The fair is just one of the many events that the UMaine Office of International Programs hosts every year. The Office of International Programs also has peer advisors available during weekdays for students to ask more questions and learn about how to apply to study abroad.

“I went to Spain for a year and also spent some time in Prague. If I hadn’t studied abroad I would not have had so many experiences open up to me after graduation,” Garufi said. “I got this job right after I got my degree because of the fact that I did study abroad, and my eyes opened a bit more because of my time there.”

To find out more information on how to apply to study abroad or get con-

nected with advisors and staff, please visit umaine.edu/international/outgoing-students/.

21 September 2018: Five months in Iberia.

Finn Bradenday
 Contributor

As of Monday, Sept. 24, I’ll have been back in Maine for exactly three months. I’m still struggling to come to a conclusion on the importance of my time in Santiago de Compostela.

I met with my study abroad advisor to debrief on the semester, and we spoke about my lack of credit from the University in Santiago. I didn’t pass a single class, whether it was due to the language barrier or my lack of urgency in getting my act together before things went off the rails, I don’t know. Most likely a combination of both. I should have recognized the signs, considering that I’ve been in almost the same situation once before. I failed my first semester at the University of Maine before switching from studying

civil engineering to journalism and Spanish.

The advisor told me that they were done sending students to Santiago. The other UMaine student who was there had a slightly more successful semester, but in the advisor’s words it was “far from stellar.” She said it wasn’t worth sending students to a place with where they continually fail to succeed.

I regret that I didn’t have a more academically successful spring but I don’t accept that the fruitfulness of a semester abroad should be judged purely on the number of credits received at the end of it. That’s not why I was there and I value the experience in every other regard.

I lived in a medieval apartment building with mildewed stone walls and dripping

See **Iberia** on A10



Ribera Alcarache, Extremadura, Spain

Finn Bradenday, Contributor

UMAINE RESULTS

9/21	Field Hockey @ Northeastern	Win	9-1
9/22	Football @ Central Michigan	Loss	5-17
9/23	Field Hockey vs. Harvard	Loss	1-4
	Women's Soccer @ Stony Brook	Loss	2-3

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



TENNIS

Umaine Tennis Club keeps competition friendly

B2

FIELD HOCKEY
Black Bears' explosive offense lights up scoreboard in win over Northeastern



B3

Black Bears Women's Soccer tears through Machias Clippers 11-0



Women's soccer celebrates victory over UMaine Machias as they move to 4-4-1.

File Photo

Morgan Ford
Contributor

University of Maine's women's soccer team (4-3-1) left it all out on the pitch this past Sunday night as they played University of Maine Machias (5-2-1) in Orono. The team pressed on Machias' defense for much of the game, ending in an impressive 11-0 final score. For all of the 11 goals, nine players contributed to the overall score.

The Black Bears took some time to warm up, but junior Nicole Bailey got the ball rolling with a beautiful

shot midway through the first half off a pass from sophomore Olivia Bamford. First-year defender Susannah Gaines gracefully placed the next shot into the goal off of a corner kick, with an assist by first-year Amanda Sandberg at the 30-minute mark.

Almost immediately after the whistle blew for Machias to advance on offense, the Black Bears intercepted. This resulted in an open shot and goal from first-year Saylor Clark, a goal that was only possible due to the precise pass that came from junior Anna-Maria Da-

gher.

To end the half, sophomore Charlotte Messer raced the clock and found the back of the net, with less than 30 seconds to go, thanks to a pass from first-year Emma Donovan. This goal ended the half with a comfortable lead of 4-0 for the Black Bears. Messer, along with Bailey, were able to score again in the second half to claim the title of the Black Bears' leading scorers for the night.

The second half continued strong, with Maine's offense continuing to tear through the Clippers' de-

fense. A total of seven more goals were scored, five of them hitting the back of the net in a span of 10 minutes. These second-half goals were scored by Bailey, Julia Mahoney, Priscilla Domingo, Kora Kukuk, Charlotte Messer, Gaby Panagakos and Lauren McCann, respectively.

Throughout the game, the Black Bears defense acted as an impenetrable wall. They fought hard, not allowing any of the Clippers to take an on-target shot. This is a stark contrast to the Black Bears' 29 shots on goal. This resulted in a

clean sheet, and the Black Bears' keepers Alison Toby and Annalena Kriebisch weren't forced to save any shots.

This game also had multiple career first goals. These goals were scored by three first-year players Saylor Clark, Gaby Panagakos and Lauren McCann. Out of the nine scorers of the night, five were first years.

The next game for the Black Bears will be at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22. The team will travel to Stony Brook, NY to play against Stony Brook University (5-5). Stony Brook University

has more losses than UMaine, but the team also faces a more difficult schedule. The following Thursday, Sept. 27, will hold another big game for the Black Bears, as they will face off against rival University of New Hampshire (4-4-1). Between the rivalry and the nearly identical records so far this season, it promises to be an interesting match. The game will start at 7:00 p.m. and will be played at UMaine.

Browns finally break winless drought after comeback victory against Jets

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

Thursday, Sept. 20 had marked 635 days without a regular season victory for the Cleveland Browns. However, rookie backup quarterback Baker Mayfield, the first overall pick in this past year's NFL Draft, changed the fortunes of the often mocked organization, coming into the game and carrying his team back to beat the New York Jets 21-17.

Neither side could seem to move the ball in the first quarter as the two teams combined for nine punts and zero points scored in the first 15 minutes of the game. The stalemate was finally broken when former Browns running back Isaiah Crowell punched the ball in for the Jets from the Browns'

7-yard line. Crowell finished the night with 34 yards on 16 attempts for a measly 2.1 yards per carry; despite his low carry average, he was responsible for scoring both of the Jets' touchdowns.

Slated to backup starter Tyrod Taylor to start the season, Mayfield received his opportunity when the Browns' coaching staff decided to replace Taylor with Mayfield late in the second quarter, giving him less than two minutes to complete a drive before halftime. Taylor, taken out of the game due to the lack of movement from the Browns' offense, had seen two close games slip away in the previous two weeks of play, and the coaching staff decided to give Mayfield a chance to lead the Browns to victory.

Mayfield, who was in-

credibly efficient on the night, completed 17 of 23 pass attempts and threw for 201 yards with zero interceptions. Even though he was unable to find a receiver in the endzone through the air, his efficiency in moving the offense through the air received complementary work from the running game. Running back Carlos Hyde carried the scoring for the Browns' offense, as he finished the game with 23 rushing attempts for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

Mayfield's first drive was only six plays for 39 yards. Despite this, he managed to get the offense down the field and put the ball within range for rookie kicker Greg Joseph who sent the ball through the uprights to cut the Jets' lead to 14-3 heading into halftime.

The second half appeared to be a repeat of the first quarter, as both teams punted on their first drives of the second half. On a drive starting on their own 12-yard line, the Jets' offense saw a pair of penalties set them back to second-and-13, which led to quarterback Sam Darnold delivering a strike to wide receiver Robby Anderson. Anderson, who was tackled by Browns' rookie cornerback Denzel Ward, also had the ball stripped by Ward in the process, giving Mayfield and the offense the ball back on the Jets' 8-yard line. Mayfield and the offense were unable to move the ball, and the drive resulted in another field goal by Joseph.

After receiving the ball back with three and a half minutes left in the third quarter, Mayfield orches-

trated a seven play, 69-yard drive that resulted in Hyde breaking through two tackles for the touchdown. In order to tie the score, the Browns kept Mayfield and the offense on the field to go for two points. The ball was snapped directly to running back Duke Johnson, who handed the ball off to wide receiver Jarvis Landry on an end-around run, which Landry then proceeded to throw to a wide open Mayfield in the left corner of the endzone, tying the game at 14-14 going into the fourth quarter.

Darnold, refusing to go down without a fight, had the Jets' offense march down the field on a 12 play, seven minute drive that resulted in kicker Jason Myers putting the ball through the uprights for a field goal, putting the

Jets on top 17-14 with less than a quarter left to play in the game.

Mayfield's play on the night, after facing the heavy scrutiny of a number one overall pick, showed his draft pedigree was worthy of his abilities as a signal caller. He impressed once again with a well calculated drive, burning through the game clock on a 15 play drive that featured a balance between Mayfield's arm and Hyde carrying the ball. Landry also had a highlight catch at the end of the drive, catching a perfectly placed ball from Mayfield over a defender to set the Browns offense up on the Jets' 1-yard line.

In a similar pattern to that of the previous drive, the Browns were unsuccessful

See Browns on B5

UMaine Tennis Club keeps competition friendly



Club tennis practices three times a week at rec center tennis court

Photo provided by Sam Bolduc.

Leela Stockley Contributor

Sophomore Darian Goggin, a social psychology student, plays tennis because he loves the sport. An avid tennis player since his sophomore year in high school, Goggin hopes that he has the potential to play at the competitive level when he gets in to law school. For now, though, he has joined the University of Maine tennis club, which he attends practice for three times a week to improve his skills.

Unlike NCAA recognized teams, the UMaine tennis club is self-governed and elects its own officers, who

organize the practices and matches for the team. They meet and have competitive matches against each other to compete for rankings. The club had a match on Saturday, Sept. 22 to determine the rankings of members on the team. These rankings later determine the players who will represent the UMaine club tennis team at the larger competitions with other club tennis teams.

The UMaine club team has played against teams from Bowdoin College, University of Rhode Island, Williams College, University of New England and Harvard, at the semi-final and final level.

Last season, the team was runner-up at the New England Club Tennis Championship. This year, the team has several promising first-year members bolstering their roster and is optimistic about how they will do at competitive matches.

While the team plays competitively away from the home courts, their practices are often impressive. First-year Sammi Saulter, a business student, has already fit well within the organization, bringing an intense presence onto the court every time she plays. The integration of new students to the university onto club teams cannot be overstated, especially in

the case of club tennis, who has had low numbers in recent years.

Renee Clavette, the president of the club, says that one of her favorite parts about the sport and the club is the opportunity to get to meet other people.

"When we get to travel to other places and have team dinners ... we get to hang out with the other teams afterward, which is fun," Clavette said.

Although Clavette loves the social aspect, she says that the actual organization of the club is a challenge.

"I have a lot of hoops to jump through, which can be stressful. I have to organize

the practices ... and make sure we fundraise and have our insurance covered so that we can still compete," Clavette explained.

Organizing events is an important part of running the tennis club. This year, the club is planning several different fundraisers to keep their group running.

The club also participates as volunteers at some of the local events. This past academic year, they volunteered at the Pedal the Penobscot, a cycling event that helps to support the Bangor Land Trust. The club also volunteers at the Healthy High 5k, a road race that is annually hosted by Maine in

the spring, and at the Maine Day Meal Packout hosted by Maine Honors College every spring.

A large part of the club is focused around communication. To be able to play well, the members need to recognize the importance of keeping a friendly environment. Many of the members are partnered up with other players who they have never met, especially at this point in the season, however the energy level within the organization and general attitude are incredibly uplifting, as the club has a friendly environment that is always open to new players.

Upgraded helmets hit the NFL this season, aiming to reduce on-field concussions

Leela Stockley Contributor

With another season starting, the NFL has made a change to the helmets that will be worn on the field this year.

A startup company based in Seattle called VICIS has introduced their new helmet, called the ZERO1, set to make its premier on the field this NFL season, complete with re-designed team logos. The helmet has been tested on the field for the last year by various players across the NFL and it returned with top ratings.

The goal set by VICIS when they first started designing the helmet back in 2013 was to create a hel-

met that looked like a traditional football helmet but functioned much differently. The redesign stops relying on the hard-hat-like function of traditional helmets, which are typically made of two layers: the outer, hard-shell layer and an inner layer of padding which creates some semblance of comfort for the player wearing the helmet. Instead, it relies on the internal structure of the helmet to act much like a car bumper does on impact, and folds to accommodate and redirect the force applied to the helmet.

The major change is that the new VICIS ZERO1 helmet is made up of multiple components. This allows the helmet to account for

rotational impact as well as linear impact. Rotational impact, or the twisting motion that follows a run-in with another player or helmet, is the major perpetrator in concussions or impact-related head trauma.

The inner layer, called the arch shell layer, is a hard-plastic layer that rests against the wearer's skull. The arch shell is lined by a form liner, which acts like memory foam and conforms to the wearers head. This function helps to keep the player's head snug while moving, and provides comfort.

Another update is the addition of two more chin straps, and the adjustable strap attachments for in-

creased player comfort. Two of the four straps fasten directly onto the inner shell to channel and diffuse some of the energy that flows along the jaw during impact. The straps are easy to remove in the case of injury but stay put when on the field.

The main construction difference between the traditional helmets and the ZERO1 helmet is within the helmet itself. The body of the helmet is lined with vertically laying 'struts' which act to absorb and redistribute the force of an impact. Another major change is that the outer shell is no longer made of the hard plastic of traditional helmets. The outer shell is being made with a forgiving plastic that can

bounce back into shape, which allows the force of a collision to be diffused much more efficiently.

VICIS received approximately \$15 million in funding to pursue the development of this helmet. On the team are multiple engineers and neurosurgeons who are dedicated to lessening the severity of concussions, or preventing them fully, through their technology. VICIS aims to reduce the amount of concussions in the NFL by half of the current amount, 281 in the 2017-2018 season, to make the game safer for all the athletes involved. The NFL supported the development of VICIS' technology and granted \$500,000 towards the development of a

safer helmet for all 32 teams to use.

While the helmet has performed well on the NFL field, it might be a while before it shows up in other levels of football, such as at the collegiate or high-school level. Currently you can purchase a ZERO1 from VICIS for \$950.

Despite the steep pricing, many programs are seeking to introduce these safer helmets into more common use. More than 100 NCAA programs are trying to provide these helmets to collegiate athletes, and around 1,000 high school programs are willing to look into ways of providing the ZERO1 for their teams.

Healthy Celtics ready to take on preseason basketball

Morgan Ford Contributor

With the preseason starting this week for the NBA, there is a lot of hype about what to expect this season. The Celtics will start the preseason off with a game on Friday against the Charlotte Hornets in Charlotte, hoping to kick off the 2018-19 season with a strong preseason showing.

There are high hopes for the team since both All-Star point guard Kyrie Irving and All-Star small forward Gordon Hayward will be back to compete this season. Hayward, who signed a four-year contract with the Celt-

ics, was injured early last year in the season opener against the Cleveland Cavaliers. This resulted in the inability to play for the remainder of the 2017-18 season.

Hayward's injury isn't expected to hurt his overall performance long term, but it may lead to a slow start to the season. He has announced that he intends on playing in the preseason and hopes to shake off any rust in the process.

Irving also missed the playoffs after having to get surgery on his knee. Even without the two best players, the Celtics stepped up to the occasion. Rookie power forward Jayson Tatum and

second-year shooting guard Jaylen Brown stepped into their roles early to make it to the Eastern Conference Finals, in which they took the Cavaliers to game seven before losing an exhilarating series. This feat is extremely promising because it proves that the Celtics are a well-oiled machine, even with injuries to key players. We saw a glimpse of what players are capable of, and we saw some of the young players play on a near all-star level.

It is very possible for this year's Celtics to have four all-stars as well. Last season both Irving and center Al Horford made the cut, with Hayward making it two sea-

sons ago for the Utah Jazz. If these players' seasons go as predicted, it is certainly possible for them to make the cut again. Another possible all-star from the Celtic's is Tatum. In last year's playoffs we saw the rookie put up all-star worthy numbers. Averaging 18.5 points per game in the playoffs, compared to his regular season average of 13.9 points per game, Tatum helped Horford lead the charge every minute he was on the hardwood. It is quite possible that he could be a leading scorer this season for the Celtics behind Irving.

With a healthy team and strong line up, the Celtics

are predicted to make it far into the playoffs. However, even without LeBron James in the Eastern Conference, their path might be harder than it looks. Teams like the young and promising Philadelphia 76ers and the Toronto Raptors pose a threat in the Eastern Conference. With recently acquired small forward Kawhi Leonard, it is difficult to guess how well the Raptors will function.

On the west coast, super teams like the Houston Rockets or last season's champions, the Golden State Warriors, are looking for an easy win over the East. Much like last year when the Warriors stole the show and

humiliated the Cavaliers with a 4-0 series during the NBA Finals. Golden State may be even stronger this year as well with newly signed center DeMarcus Cousins, who surprisingly left the New Orleans Pelicans.

This NBA season should be an interesting one, that may end with the Celtics hanging up their 18th Championship banner. However, the season championship is a long way away, and as is with every season, the only thing to do is sit back and watch.

Black Bears' explosive offense lights up scoreboard in win over Northeastern



Field Hockey beats Northeastern Friday afternoon with a final score of 9-1.

File Photo.

Emily Norris Contributor

On Friday, Sept. 21, at Dedham Field in Boston, Massachusetts, the University of Maine Black Bears faced the Northeastern University Huskies for a thrilling match. It was their eighth consecutive win, with a final score of 9-1 Black Bears.

In keeping with the trend throughout the season, the Black Bears racked up points early in the game with the first goal scored within the first 10 minutes by defensive back Emily Hindle. Despite the mess of combatting players, Hindle managed to get the ball into the

cage. After several blocks and a penalty corner, the second goal was scored by midfielder Ella Mosky less than 10 minutes after the first.

Despite these early points, the Huskies were ferocious on the turf. For every Black Bear who had the ball, there were two Huskies battling for it, as the Huskies' defense tightened up after allowing the Black Bears to take a 2-0 lead. Northeastern forward Camille O'Connor drove up the field and scored a goal. The first half of the game finished off with two penalty corners during which the Huskies

maintained a strong defense against UMaine's offense.

At the start of the second period, the Black Bears' offense exploded, and this time the Huskies were unable to stop it. The third goal was shot by midfielder Libby Riedl, her seventh of the season. At the next penalty corner, midfielder Casey Crowley took a pass from forward Brittany Smith and sent it into the back of the Huskies' net, making the score 4-1.

The next shot by Riedl was blocked and another close shot by first year defensive back Nina Keur was saved by the Huskies' goal-

keeper Julia Gluyas, whose close range defense had the Black Bears shooting from distance all game long. Despite this, the score was brought to 5-1 by Crowley 50 minutes into the game when she out maneuvered four different defenders and fired it into the net for the goal, her sixth of the season. Crowley's impressive shot was enough to merit national recognition, as she was on SportsCenter's Top 10 Plays for the day. During the very next penalty corner, Riedle scored another goal, assisted by Samantha Wagg. With the score at 6-1, yet another goal was scored by

midfielder Lydia Gavner by a strong final effort as she was falling. The Black Bears, not afraid of a few scratches and bruises, put up a tough effort and skillfully overpowered the Huskies' defense.

Keur scored again with an assist by Riedl, who fired the ball into the net while the goal keeper was out of the cage. UMaine's final goal was scored during the penalty corner initiated by Emily Hindle. Then Riedl scored with the assistance of midfielder Cassandra Mascarenhas, bringing the score to 9-1. They were clearly hungry for more, but the Huskies kept up their valiant

defensive effort to the last second and prevented the Black Bears from making it a 10-1 game.

The twitter page for UMaine's team was filled with shout outs to the top players, with many captivated spectators wondering how Crowley made that incredible shot. Throughout the season Maine has been commended for team spirit and playing for more than just scoring goals. It was apparent on Friday, that extra effort goes a long way.

San Francisco unable to stop Kansas City's high octane offense

Zach LaBonne Sports Editor

In a strong offensive outing by the San Francisco 49ers and the Kansas City Chiefs, the Chiefs record-breaking offense proved superior on the day, as they defeated the 49ers at Levi Stadium with a final score of 38-27.

Though it may have been only the fourth start of his NFL career, Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes has had no mercy on the league thus far, including breaking a record previously held by future hall of fame quarterback Peyton Manning. Through the first three weeks of this season, Mahomes has thrown 13 touchdown passes, break-

ing Manning's previously set mark of 12 touchdowns in the first three weeks. Mahomes finished the day completing 24 of his 38 pass attempts for 314 yards and three touchdowns, capping off another stellar performance by the young signal caller.

Not only has Mahomes thrown 13 touchdown passes in the first three weeks of the NFL season, but he has done so without throwing a single interception. His current passer rating is 133.6, second only to Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick with 151.5.

With impressive movement on a high tempo, deep attack offense, Head Coach Andy Reid has already built his offensive scheme to

benefit the gifts possessed by his young signal caller. Mahomes arm strength and gunslinging mentality have been extremely beneficial for a receiving core composed of deep threat wide receiver Tyreek Hill and pro bowl tight end Travis Kelce, who have seen some of their best statistical performances of their career since Mahomes was named the Chiefs' starting quarterback.

For a promising young 49ers offensive squad, starting quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo had a solid outing, completing 20 of 30 passing attempts for 251 yards and two touchdowns. While the 49ers offense was quite efficient, Mahomes and the Chiefs were only

forced to punt twice, while the 49ers were forced to punt four times.

Garoppolo did have some flaws to his game, fumbling the ball three times. Luckily for the 49ers, none of those fumbles were recovered by the Chiefs.

Outside linebacker Justin Houston led the Chiefs' defense with five tackles, two sacks, and two of the forced fumbles from Garoppolo. A defensive unit missing star safety Eric Berry, the Chiefs have been fortunate with their high-octane offense alleviating pressure on the defensive side of the ball.

A sad sight to see regardless of the team, there were injuries that came as a result of the game. Most

frightening was Garoppolo being carted off the field after suffering an apparent knee injury following a scramble out of the pocket in an attempt to get to the first down marker. Feared to be an ACL injury, 49ers faithfuls will be holding their collective breath as they await the medical diagnosis on Garoppolo's knee. The season, and future of the franchise ride on the leadership and shoulders of Garoppolo, so only time will tell on the future of a well-decorated franchise.

Promising second year running back Matt Breida, who averaged nine yards per carry on the day for a total of 90 rushing yards on 10 attempts, also exited the contest early after suffering

a leg injury of his own.

Free agent signee cornerback Richard Sherman, who defected to the 49ers from their division rival Seattle Seahawks during the offseason, also left the game in the second quarter with a calf injury and did not return.

These injuries derailed an otherwise promising 49ers squad, and the injury bug will continue to make its way through the contact-filled league. Reid's Chiefs can only hope that their squad remains healthy, and enjoying Berry's return in the coming weeks will put the defense on par with the offense, creating a fireworks show of a team.



Be nice to animals!



Around the College Circuit

UPCOMING SPORTS



Thursday, Sept. 27
Men's Swimming and Diving
 vs. New Hampshire
 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28
Field Hockey
 @ New Hampshire
 3:00 p.m.

Women's Ice Hockey
 @ University of New Brunswick
 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept 29
Football
 @ Yale University
 1:00 p.m.



NCAA FOOTBALL

09/22	Maine	5	09/22	Oklahoma	28
	Cent. Michigan	17		Army	21
	Georgia	43		Michigan State	35
	Missouri	29		Indiana	21
	Texas A&M	23		Wisconsin	28
	Alabama	45		Iowa	17
	Clemson	49		Washington	27
	Georgia Tech	21		Arizona State	20
	Michigan	56		Notre Dame	56
	Nebraska	10		Wake Forest	27

CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

1	Rhode Island	2-0	2-1
2	James Madison	1-0	3-1
3	Stony Brook	1-0	3-1
4	Maine	1-0	2-1
5	Towson	1-0	2-1
6	Elon	0-0	2-1
7	Villanova	0-1	3-1
8	Albany	0-1	2-2
9	Delaware	0-1	2-2
10	Richmond	0-1	2-2
11	William & Mary	0-1	1-2
12	UNH	0-1	0-3



WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

09/16	Maine	11	09/21	Bryant	2
	Maine-Machias	0		Scared Heart	1
	North Dakota	12		Old Dominion	2
	Alcorn St.	0		L.A. Tech	3
	Rhode Island	0		Oklahoma St.	3
	Brown	5		Kansas St.	1
	Illinois-Chicago	1		Cent. Michigan	1
	Cent. Michigan	0		Ohio	0
	Harvard	2		Oregon	1
	Northeastern	0		Utah	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	Hartford	1-0	8-1-1
2	Albany	0-0	6-4-1
3	Stony Brook	1-0	6-5
4	Binghamton	0-1	5-4-2
5	New Hampshire	1-0	5-4-1
6	Maine	0-1	4-4-1
7	Vermont	1-0	3-5-2
8	UMass Lowell	0-1	2-6-3
9	UMBC	0-1	1-9

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

9/16	Columbia	2	9/21	Maine	9
	Northeastern	3		Northeastern	1
	Maine	7		UMass Lowell	0
	UC Davis	1		Albany	1
	Cent. Michigan	0		Bryant	0
	Michigan	9		UNH	6
	Villanova	1		UConn	4
	Monmouth	3		Old Dominion	2
	Cornell	1			
	Vermont	2			

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	Maine	0-0	8-1
2	UMass Lowell	0-0	5-2
3	Albany	0-0	4-2
4	Vermont	0-0	3-6
5	New Hampshire	0-0	2-6

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Black Bears take first loss of the season in defensive struggle against Central Michigan

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

This past Saturday, Sept. 22, the University of Maine football team traveled to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, to take on the Central Michigan Chippewas in a game decided by two strong defenses, in which the Chippewas won 17-5 and put the Black Bears at a 2-1 record on the season.

Ranked as 13 in the nation as a team, the Black Bears deployed their aggressive defensive front once more, limiting the Chippewas' starting quarterback Tommy Lazzaro to seven completions on 16 attempts, for only 82 yards passing, one touchdown

and one interception. Lazzaro also led the Chippewas in rushing, with 44 rushing yards on the night as he was constantly trying to escape Black Bear defenders.

The Black Bears' offense lost their leader and signal caller Chris Ferguson, who was taken out of the game in the first quarter with an upper body injury after completing three of four attempted passes for 21 yards.

Thrust into the starting role was backup redshirt first year quarterback Isaiah Robinson, who was unable to maintain the level of aerial assault typical of Ferguson through the Black Bears' first two games of the season. Robinson finished the

game with 16 completions on 32 pass attempts and two interceptions to pair with 162 yards passing and zero touchdowns.

In an attempt to alleviate the pressure from his backup quarterback, running back Ramon Jefferson, who was named Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Rookie of the Week this past week, averaged a strong 5.8 yards per carry while rushing for 64 yards on 11 attempts. Jefferson's efforts, along with strong performances from wide receivers Jaquan Blair (five catches for 57 yards) and Devin Young (five catches for 38 yards) weren't enough to elevate the lack of experience from Robinson, causing many

Black Bear offensive drives to stall just outside of the redzone.

Penalties were another big contributor to the low yardage, low scoring contest. The Black Bears had 11 penalties against them for 113 yards, and the Chippewas had eight penalties for 83 yards. Neither team could properly get their offenses going and the limitations weren't just due to penalties.

The Black Bears' defense, the bright spot on the otherwise pedestrian performance from the team, showed their might, with multiple defenders racking up key stops to thwart the Chippewas offense. Senior linebacker Sterling Sheffield

led his defense by example, leading the Black Bears with 10 tackles, including three tackles for loss, one sack and a fumble recovery. Fellow linebacker, sophomore Deshawn Stevens, also had eight tackles and an interception. Not to let the linebacking core do all the heavy lifting, redshirt defensive lineman Jamehl Wiley had seven tackles, including two tackles for loss on the day. Forcing a total of nine punts on the night from the Chippewas, the Black Bears' defensive back Richard Carr was able to get into the backfield and successfully blocked one of the punt attempts by the Chippewas, sending the ball flying out of the back of

the Chippewas' endzone for a safety.

Faltering due to the lack of experience at the helm of their offense, the Black Bears offense couldn't get past the Chippewas' defense in the red zone, including a failed fourth down attempt on the Chippewas' goal line.

The Black Bears have this week of practice to allow Ferguson to heal from his injury, and potentially acclimate Robinson to the offensive scheme in the case that Ferguson's injury is more long term. Next, the Black Bears travel to Connecticut, Saturday, Sept. 29 for a clash against the Yale University Bulldogs.

Record breaking Brees leads Saints to win over Falcons in overtime

Zach LaBonne
Sports Editor

Long time New Orleans Saints starting quarterback Drew Brees is quite the decorated NFL signal-caller, holding records in many statistical categories, such as most seasons with 5,000 plus passing yards. Brees added to his resume in more ways than one this past Sunday, rallying his Saints in a victory over the Atlanta Falcons in overtime with a score of 43-37.

Brees and Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan were not afraid to let the ball fly, as the passers combined to throw for more than 750 yards on the day. Ryan, who completed 26 of 35 pass attempts for 374 yards and

five touchdowns, looked comfortable in the pocket all day.

Uncommon for the Falcons' offense was the leading receiver not being named Julio Jones. Rookie wide receiver Calvin Ridley had seven catches for an eye-popping 146 yards and three touchdown catches. Not to be left out of the spotlight, Jones helped march the offense down the field, catching five passes for 96 yards. On the ground, the Falcons found it difficult to run the ball without starting running back Devonta Freeman, who's slated to be sidelined for the next few weeks as he recovers from a knee injury. Backup running back Tevin Coleman averaged a poor 2.2 yards per

carry as he rushed the ball 15 times for only 33 yards.

For the Saints' offense, the groove they've found has been working solidly. Wide receiver Michael Thomas finished the day with 10 catches for 129 yards, leading the team in receiving yards but not in catches. That honor went to running back Alvin Kamara, who has seemingly done everything for the Saints' offense. Kamara, who had 16 rushing attempts for 66 yards, led the team with 15 catches for 124 receiving yards.

Kamara's usage to begin the season has been mostly attributed to the loss of fellow running back Mark Ingram. Ingram was suspended for the first four games

of the season due to testing positive for performance enhancing drugs, forcing the Saints to rely heavily on Kamara instead of splitting the workload between the two backs as they did last season.

Down 30-37 with just a few minutes left in regulation, Brees did what he does best: commanded the Saints offense down the field into scoring position. Uncommon for the stereotypically pocket passer, was Brees' impressive effort on his scamper into the end zone for the overtime forcing touchdown. Rolling to his left, Brees assessed the field but couldn't find an open receiver, so he tucked the ball and began running towards the left

front pylon of the endzone. Coming to meet Brees were cornerbacks Robert Alford and Brian Poole, but Brees found his inner youth and spun out of a tackle from both cornerbacks, then diving into the end zone for the tying score.

That wasn't Brees' last trick up his sleeve, as the Saints received the ball to start the overtime period and capped off a 15-play drive with Brees jumping over the top of his offensive line on a goal-line play to win the game for the Saints.

Most impressive on the day was Brees' making history once again. Completing a pass to Thomas midway through the second quarter, Brees moved ahead of Hall of Fame quarter-

back Brett Favre with 6,301 completions in his career. With Brees stating that he doesn't plan on retiring anytime soon, the completions record may be unattainable for a long time after Brees does finally hang up his cleats. Next on the list for Brees is the passing yardage record, held by retired Denver Broncos' quarterback Peyton Manning. Currently less than 1,000 yards behind Manning for the record, it'll be only a few more weeks until Brees can add that extra record to his trophy case.

Browns from B1

until they handed the ball back to Hyde, who fought

his way in for the score, putting the Browns up 21-17 with two minutes left to play in the game.

Wrapping up an interesting night featuring two rook-

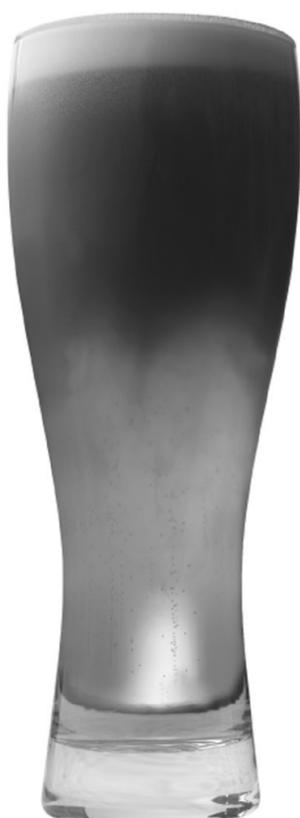
ie quarterbacks drafted at the top of their draft class, Darnold showed why he was the third overall pick and not the first overall pick, as he threw interceptions on back-

to-back drives to wrap up the game.

Mayfield's chances at becoming the starter for the Browns have risen as-

tronomically, with the win and his game tape giving the Browns' coaching staff their starting quarterback for the rest of the season.

Going into week four with a 1-1-1 record, the Browns have already taken the first step towards improving their franchise by finding a strong rookie quarterback.



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

8 oz. pilsner lager
8 oz. stout lager
1 frosty mug
1 icy road
1 pick-up truck
1 10-hour day
1 tired worker
A few rounds with the guys

Mix ingredients.
Add 1 totalled vehicle.

Never underestimate 'just a few.'
Buzzed driving is drunk driving.

Professional Sports This Week

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

RECORD

East	1	Boston	105-50
	2	New York	95-60
	3	Tampa Bay	87-68
Central	1	Cleveland	86-68
	2	Minnesota	71-83
West	1	Houston	98-57
	2	Oakland	94-61
	3	Seattle	85-69

NFL SCORES

SCORE

1	Saints v. Falcons	43-37
2	Broncos v. Ravens	14-27
3	Panthers v. Bengals	31-21
4	Giants v. Texans	27-22
5	Titans v. Jaguars	9-6
6	49ers v. Chiefs	27-38
7	Raiders v. Dolphins	20-28
8	Colts v. Eagles	16-20

Upcoming Games:

NFL:

Thursday, Sept 27

Vikings @ Rams
8:20p.m.

Sunday, Sept 30

Texans @ Colts
1:00p.m.
Bills @ Packers
1:00p.m.
Buccaneers @ Bears
1:00p.m.
Dolphins @ Patriots
1:00p.m.
Lions @ Cowboys
1:00p.m.
Bengals @ Falcons
1:00p.m.
Jets @ Jaguars
1:00p.m.

MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE

RECORD

East	1	Atlanta	88-68
	2	Washington	78-77
Central	1	Chicago	91-64
	2	Milwaukee	89-67
West	1	Los Angeles	86-69
	2	Colorado	84-70

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