The UMaine School of Biolo- gy and ecology graduate organization hosted a BioBlitz event on campus over the weekend of Sept. 18 and 19 on the Univer- sity Mall that lasted 48 hours.

As for the locals interested, the first of its kind held in Maine, it’s certainly well supported,” says Landrum. “It’s a great opportunity for the community and locals from the Or- ange County area to come out and see what this is all about.”

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The University of Maine Campus provides some helpful information on their page. “What to do if you have been sexually assaulted.” It emphasizes that “in the aftermath of a sexual assault, the most important thing for the victim to get to is a safe place.” All Ukiah reporters have been trained for female or male assault.

Disorders in your area this week as Mercury retrogrades in your sign. What to do this week, Aries. What are your strengths and what are your career goals. Cultivate your thoughts this week, Libra. What do you feel like stale energy? Keep an eye on your financial area through this week, Cancer. What can you reinvent your life? Which signs are affected this week? Visit mainecampus.com to learn more.

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Reviews

Seasonal coffee and tea must-haves to try this fall

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For those ready to try something new or familiar, or if you just need a caffeine boost during a busy schedule, the pumpkin iced chai is a staple of fall-themed coffees, teas and beverages to try near UMaine.

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Apple Crisp Macchiato

This fall, Starbucks has introduced the apple crisp macchiato which can be ordered hot or iced, and has a caramelized spiced apple drizzle. This would be the perfect drink for apple picking, and it would pair great with any buttermilk fall pastry.

Apple Cranberry Refresher

Refreshers at Dunkin’ are popular iced drinks made with green tea, and have a variety of fruity flavors to choose from. These drinks are perfect for hot summer days, and even those lingering hot days in the fall. For fans of these drinks who want to get into the fall spirit, or for those who want to get into the fall spirit without over enjoying coffee, Dunkin’ this year has introduced an apple cranberry refresher.

You can also order an apple cranberry coconut refresher, using coconut milk as a substitute for green tea. These would also be the perfect way to cool down on a warm fall afternoon.

Maine Maple Latte

For those who think of maple trees in the fall, both for the beautiful colors their leaves turn and for how they produce delicious maple syrup, the new Aro- ma Joe’s Maine maple latte is the perfect thing to try. Availale for only a limited time, this would be a great drink to try this fall before it disappears!

It is amazing how large of a variety there is of teas and coffees for the fall, and how they range in temperature, flavor and brand. Seasonal drinks are a great way to get into the spirit of a season, and this is especially the case for fall. There is Halloween, Thanksgiving and all the events surrounding these holidays that are so fun to get excited for! So sip away, and get into the fall spirit!

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Head Coach Richard Barron and his staff have been working around the clock in order to prepare the team for the year. One of the more noticeable additions to the roster is the return of guard Byron Ireland, who was a standout at the University of Regina, Saskatchewan last season, where he was able to average 11.1 points per game. Ireland is returning to the team for his second year with the men’s team. In his first year with the Bears, Ireland started in 13 of the team’s 30 games, putting up 4.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and just over a block a game while shooting 40% from the field.

Ireland’s Hard work and dedication to the game have helped him to become a valuable member of the team. He has worked hard to improve his shooting and has shown great improvement in his scoring abilities. With the departure of guard Fofo DuHart, who was active on both sides of the ball, Ingo is ready to cement his role as one of the team’s top scorers. In his first year with the Black Bears, Ingo led the team in scoring with 10.8 points per game and finished the season with a total of 22 three-pointers. This season, he will be looking to improve on that performance and make his mark as one of the team’s big men around him.

Ingo is also looking to improve his field goal percentage, which was an America East second-best 47.1%. He will be looking to make more of his shots and improve his consistency from the floor. Ingo is ready to show his range and to stick to him as he makes his way into the start of the season.

The leading scorer for the Black Bears last season, third-year forward Kristians Feiguss, is returning to the team for his fourth year. Kristians was a standout at the University of Latvia, and he is looking to make his mark in the team’s first season with the Black Bears. Most notably, fifth-year forward Regina Radakovic both led the team in scoring and rebounding with 14 points and 8.6 rebounds per game, respectively. In his final year with the team, Radakovic will be looking to improve on his performance and make a strong contribution to the team.

For the Black Bears to have a successful season, they will need to improve from the 2-7 record they concluded the season with. They will need to make their marks in all areas of the game and push everyone to their limits. With the addition of Byron Ireland, the team is ready to take the next step and compete with the best teams in America East. The Black Bears are looking to make a strong statement this season and are ready to make a name for themselves in the league.
Men's Hockey

UMaine Alumni Gustav Nyquist gets inducted into the UMaine Sports Hall of Fame

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After a shortened season filled with post- pandemic games, the University of Maine men’s hockey team is returning to normal. The team ran into a normal schedule and a packed Alfond Arena filled with students and Black Bear fans is making for an exciting 2021-2022 season.

On Sept. 17, he was inducted into the University of Maine. Nyquist has attended the University of Maine since 2010. He was named to the 20th Anniversary Team of the 2011 season, Nyquist was named Rookie of the Week on Nov. 3, 2011 season, Nyquist was named Rookie of the Year at UMaine. Nyquist was named an Assistant captain of the hockey team. Nyquist was also named Hockey East Player of the Month. When the season ended, Nyquist was named an All-Amera. Nyquist was both a great hockey player and a great scholar. He was named a Maine Scholar-Athlete Rising Star his first year and was also named to the Hockey East Academic Honor Roll. After three seasons, Nyquist went pro and spent the next six seasons with the Detroit Red Wings and their AHL affiliate the Grand Rapids Griffins. During his time in the AHL, he helped the Griffins win the 2013 Calder Cup. After being called up to the Red Wings, he had a team-leading 28 goals, along with 20 assists.

Nyquist was born on Sept. 1, 1989 in Malmo, Sweden. He started his hockey career playing for his local youth team Linnhamn Hockey. Later, he played for the Malmö Redhawks, where he played on their teams for 16, 18, and 20-year-olds. Nyquist was drafted into the NHL by the Detroit Red Wings in the fourth round of the 2008 NHL Entry Draft before attending UMaine. After graduating from high school, Nyquist enrolled at UMa- ine to play hockey. He quickly made an impact upon joining, leading his team in scoring as a first-year student. He was named to the Hockey East All-Rock- ey team, named Rookie of the Week on Nov. 3, 2008 and Rookie of the Month in December 2008. By his second year at UMaine, Nyquist had become one of the best players in the entire country. He was named a first team All-American in 2010, and was included on the Hockey East first team. As a second-year player, Nyquist was named an Assistant captain of the hockey team. Nyquist was also named Hockey East Player of the Month. When the season ended, he finished No. 7 in points scored by a UMaine hockey player, which is award, was award- ed to the best colle- giate hockey player in 2008 and 2009.

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Is Swayman Boston’s number one goaltender?

The New England Patriots are an interesting team this year

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After making a lot of big moves in the offseason, the Patriots seem to be in the winning mindset now. Bringing in players such as Jonnu Smith, Hunter Henry, Nelson Agholor, Julian Edelman, and fan favorite Kyle Van Noy should help them become a very competitive team. Right before the season, the Patriots made the surprising decision to overpay former UMaine goalie Jeremy Swayman back in the AHL. What was the reasoning behind this decision? Was it worth it for the Patriots? Let’s find out.

Jones did not play much during his time at Alabama, where he was a backup to two current NFL quarter- backs, Tua Tagovailoa and Jalen Hurts. When he finally got his chance to shine in the starting role, Jones made up for it by being the best quarterback in the nation, ending up as the fourth place finisher for the Heisman trophy.

In his first two games of the season for the Patriots, Jones did not save percentages and goals against averages that ranked in the top five amongst qualified goalies at the time. Swayman was expected to be in the minor leagues for the entirety of his first professional season, but injuries and stellar play from Swayman opened a door for him to come up to the NHL.

Swayman played 10 games and was the primary backup for the majority of those appearances over two regular season games. In his 10 regular season games, Swayman put up a .945 save percentage and 1.50 goals against average. Both figures would be league bests had they been over the course of a full season.

The rise of Jeremy Swayman as a true NHL talent has given the Bruins confidence to move on from backup goalie Jaroslav Halak. Halak was good during his three year tenure, but the 36-year-old’s contract was up and it made sense for the Bruins to go with the younger option who has more potential.

A surprise circumstance also arose in due time he can be a number one, and the Bruins were smart to sign Ullmark so they wouldn’t put all their eggs in one basket.

As the backup, Swayman will get NHL experience without having the full weight of expectations that the Bruins fan base has for their goaltending. If Rask returns to being fully healthy, Swayman may even spend time back in the AHL to accl- imate more experience. Although we want to see Swayman be a true number one goalie in the NHL, it wears as though he is not going to be that this year.

With good development from Swayman, in due time he can be a full time starter at the NHL level.