Maine Campus April 29 2013

Maine Campus Staff

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On the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 16, 2012, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity went on a group excursion to the Bangor Air Force Base, where fraternity alumnus William "B.J." Rugini worked. After turning the plane with Rugini, who had developed a passion for flying after a couple of years working at the base, the majority of the fraternity parked cars. Hamilton and fellow members David Crennell and Marcelo Rugini headed out for a joyride with the newly licensed Hannigan.

"B.J. showed us around," said Manning, a third-year construction management and mechanical engineering student and member of Lambda Chi, recalling the meeting on Dec. 12 inside the fraternity house. "He showed us inside the plane, which was in the carb shop. He showed us on a run of stuff; we got a big group picture. […] They left from the parking lot to go to the plane.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha never saw Manning, Rugini or president Cheney, again. A little before 5 p.m., after spending the majority of the day on a joyride over Maine, the three young men were ready to head back in Bangor from Knox County Regional Airport.

Right after taking off, their plane struck a pickup truck that was crossing the runway. The plane, which housed two people from the base, the majority of the fraternity parked cars, Hamilton and fellow members David Crennell and Marcelo Rugini headed out for a joyride with the newly licensed Hannigan.

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Despite decent behavior at UMaine, Belcher’s actions represent university poorly

By Kristina King

Not only has the death of a University of Maine alumnus greatly affected the UMaine community, but the nature of the death has left a haze of miserable confusion in its wake. Famed filmmaker for the Kansas City Chiefs John Belcher, a once-graduated UMaine football star, unexpectedly and inexplicably shot his girlfriend and himself in a bizarre manner outside Dec. 1, 2012. While we may never truly know what prompted his actions, they have stirred up an outpouring of emotion.

Of course John’s family is devastated by such a loss. Survivors of those who knew him have been left reeling from the shock. Belcher’s family members are working hard to wrap their heads around the tragedy and the legal consequences that they will face.

“Belcher acted selishly and without regard for the physical or emotional trauma those acts would inevitably cause. To minimize this is a disservice to those directly and indirectly affected by his apparently uncharacteristic behavior.”

By Jackie Scardina

Gross named interim Honors Dean

When the dean of the Honors College, Charlie Slavin, was killed suddenly on July 30, 2012, it Rocked the University of Maine community to its core. Staff and faculty members were grief-stricken. "What’s happening to me?" one of us had asked. It was the first time any of us had ever really thought about the death and the impact it had on those around us.

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On Sept. 14, about a month and a half after his untimely passing, colleagues, faculty, students past and present, friends and family gathered in the Collins Center for the Arts and celebrated the life of Charles Slavin, former dean of the University of Maine Honors College.

Stories were shared, Springsteen was played, laughter was spilled, tears were shed and the legacy of a man was crystallized by the hundreds who gathered at the UMaine campus and the hundreds more who watched around the world on the live stream of Celebrating Charlie.

After an opening from Honors College coordinator of student academic services and budget Barbara Ouellette, UMaine President Paul Ferguson addressed the audience representing the university. “I love the concept of celebrating Charlie,” Ferguson said. “How else would you do it?”

After recalling his first interactions with Slavin and the fierce, intense gaze that was accompanied by a warmth in his face “that [made] you [feel] immediately comfortable,” Ferguson brought up the emotions that flushed over him in the wake of Slavin’s passing. “After getting over the sudden jolt, I hope you all experienced the same joy and freshness that washed over you as you realized what a wonderful and successful life [Slavin lived],” Ferguson said. “What an impact he had on this university. His life was lived so well that his impact will live on for us.”

Following Ferguson was UMaine Provost Susan Hunter, who made the audience chuckle after putting her and Slavin’s relationship in professional terms. “Charlie was truly one of my buddies, and to be honest, professors don’t get to have much of those.”

After recalling how Slavin would acrostically read the morning agenda, Hunter read her final “Charlie Agenda,” using each letter of his name to describe Slavin’s personality and commitment to honors.

“L is for leadership. His very capable leadership has led to the growth in reputation and success of the Honors College,” Hunter said. “L is also for legacy. His enduring legacy, which will clearly outlast all of us, was overseeing the transformation of our honors program into a successful and highly successful Honors College.”

“E is for excellent, as in he was a most excellent being,” Hunter continued. “E is also for legacy. His enduring legacy, which will clearly outlast all of us, was overseeing the transformation of our honors program into a successful and highly successful Honors College.”

UM community mourns Slavin’s passing at CCA

By Jesse Scardina
Editor in Chief

Welcome Back Black Bears!

Deposit checks through your smartphone with Remote Deposit Capture

Download or update the UCU app for Apple or Android Devices or visit m.ucu.maine.edu from your mobile device to get started today!

The Wisdom of Six College Professors Needed to Create a Judging Panel for the Miss N. Maine Teen Pageant

Will You Be A Judge of Our True Colors?

A MILO 50 Contestant Teen Pageant Ages 16-19 Seeking Contestants

The Maine Campus • News
Monday, April 29, 2013 A3

By Jesse Scardina
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Blue Sky Project finishes inaugural year

Many phases of Ferguson's 5-year plan remain in planning stages as UMaine seeks to spread project's overall message

By Jesse Scardina

Is the Blue Sky Project a success? UMaine President Paul Ferguson says yes. But he's quick to add: “It's impossible to say if we've reached the pinnacle of success, I don’t think that's possible.”

Ferguson's so-called Blue Sky Project was unveiled in July of 2012. It was the first and most visible part of the institution's multifaceted five-year plan that became known as the Blue Sky Plan. It was created to help improve the university's reputation and distinguish UMaine from neighboring campuses and other public universities.

The Blue Sky Project is a set of initiatives and goals that include revamping UMaine's brand, reorganizing departments, improving student retention, and strengthening the university's financial foundation. The project was created to help transform the university into a top-tier research institution.

Ferguson says the Blue Sky Project has helped to improve the university's image and reputation, and has helped to attract new students and faculty. The university has seen an increase in applications, and the number of students accepted into the university has also increased.

“People have been very impressed with the transformation that’s been taking place here,” Ferguson said. “We've been able to improve our finances, and we’ve been able to improve our reputation.”

Ferguson says the Blue Sky Project has also helped to improve the university's financial stability. The university has been able to reduce its debt, and increase its endowment.

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from today's young people due to the epitome of the American Dream, family to go to college. His father, Angus King, a Bangor resident and University of Maine's Foster Center for Student Education and Prevention Programs, Greek life programs, and math. Why not have provision for the entire community? "I think it's a very important initiative. We're going to have a lot of people who don't have access to things like that," said Dana.

"I think we need to do everything we can to help people get into college, but we also need to help them once they're there," said Dana. "We need to make sure that more transparency and information is available for students when they start to think about finance and making it through college." Dana said that a student loan reform with the idea that the bills are not going to continue with unification of the loan system was a goal of his campaign. "We should have some provision for the loans or more flexibility in an institution is in need of some security and a low graduation rate. I think there's something to it."

As for the workforce in Maine, both candidates are looking for ways to increase the number of jobs and get businesses hired. "I think we need to do everything we can to help people get into college, but we also need to help them once they're there," said Dana. "We need to make sure that more transparency and information is available for students when they start to think about finance and making it through college." Dana said that a student loan reform with the idea that the bills are not going to continue with unification of the loan system was a goal of his campaign. "We should have some provision for the loans or more flexibility in an institution is in need of some security and a low graduation rate. I think there's something to it."

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The Maine Campus
provided experience, sense of belonging

I never wanted to go to the University of Maine. Growing up in Kittery, which is as far south as you can get while still in Maine, I had no sights set on going to a private college in Boston. My state university was my only option for higher education.

After 4 1/2 years and nearly 500 rhymes later, I had so connected to UMaine and Orono I did not even consider going back to the University of Maine. It was the place I built my career. I was able to grow even more as a writer, developing an array of skills and proficiencies, and the sports editor position was open. I was enthusiastic to fill it.

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875.
The Maine Campus is an independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine.

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Opinion in Review

Maine Campus

The bipartian Gang of Eight, touring supposed immi-
grant reform, has very pub-
licly been sending supposed con-
servative Marcus Rubio, R-
Fla., around the media circuit to
speak about concerns that the
legislation grants amnesty to
some 11 million undocumented
immigrants currently resid-
ing in the country. Rubio, appoin-
ted on virtually every right wing news out-
let, claims that undocumented immi-
igrants currently residing in
the country must wait for 10 years and the guaranty of
border security before they can apply for permanent residence.

All in the supposed process would take anywhere from 10 to 15 years and would apply only to immigrants here as of Dec. 31, 2011. Children of spouses of those applying would not be granted an amnesty, as we Rubio claims. The stipu-
lation is that candidates for immi-
grant reform are ex-
cepted to all of these provisions.

One of the most egregious
exception for those who have worked, even part-
time, in agriculture. An indi-
vidual who has worked at least 575 hours in agriculture in a two-year period since Dec.
31, 2011 can apply for a blue
card which would allow them
and their spouse and children on a fast
track to permanent citizenship.

If an immigrant has worked
in agriculture for 150 days in three out of the five years since their application, they and their dependents are granted full

citizenship.

As this wasn’t bold enough, the
work requirement can be waived if the weather was so
terrible that it prevented work
or if the applicant was blind
and couldn’t find another job.

Once a blue card application has been submitted, the appli-
cant cannot be deported.

Another Doonan-licous ex-
ception applies to anyone who
came illegally under the age
of 16. Lightly have completed
two years of high school or an
equivalent degree within five
years of entry, and their
parents and children can apply
for permanent citizenship.

There is an additional require-
ment regarding two years of
study towards a higher degree
or four years of military ser-
service. If the Secretary of
Homeland Security feels there is a
need, such as hardship, that this is
not completed.

This exception is not con-
tinually defined but left open to
discretion of an appointed
individual. In much this is the
basis of law in appartition. It is
not the only example in the

Bill.

The entire point of a blind
justice system is that inter-
actions and situations are irre-
levant. That way, equal justice
is done regardless of class,
race, sex or any other imagi-
nable distinction. If this is va-

cidated even once, and relatively small groups can be

taken into consideration, the

entire system begins to

collapse. Standing immigration laws cannot be disregarded merely

because a person has innocen-
tious intentions. The idea that
everyone should be rewarded for
breaking the law once is lunatic-

k. The idea that they may have done so multiple times and will still be rewarded is stunningly inane. The

break-up of families also is not a

legitimate argument for af-

affecting immigration laws to be

broken. It is not taken into ac-

count when citizens break the

law and are sentenced to prison

from their families. It should not prevent justice from being

handed down to immigrants

who break immigration laws.

Laws exist in that anarchy

does not reign, that indivi-

dual rights are protected.

They do, and at war, carry battle

pens; if and when they are broken. Two are less dangerous.

One would dally this in regards to the

individual.

Why is this concept so hard to grab in the minds of immi-

grants? Immigration that is
done illegally harms Ameri-

can citizens and should not be

endorsed lightly.

This bill is amnesty, plain

and simple, and in multiple

cases, rewards people who break the law and will still be

rewarded in inane. The idea that everyone should be rewarded for

breaking the law once is ludicrous. The idea that they may have done so multiple times and will still be rewarded is stunningly

inane.
Much-needed change to contraception law

We live in a country where we abhor abortion, but, similarly, fight against birth control availability.

As of Friday, April 5, 2013, in 1819, and this case was no mouth College v. Woodward, in 2010, fortified this, rea...

\[\text{Contextual content removed for brevity.}\]

McCutcheon v. FEC comes at landmark time

Decision would change campaigning as we know it

We should live within our means and stop believing that material things will buy us happiness

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McCutcheon v. FEC comes at landmark time

Decision would change campaigning as we know it

We should live within our means and stop believing that material things will buy us happiness

The Maine Campus • Opinion

Jeri Cosgrove

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The Maine Campus • Opinion

Jeri Cosgrove
I kin haz tweet!

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The University of Maine’s annual Pride Week kicked off on April 8 with the raising of the Pride flag on the campus mall in front of Fogler Library. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the campus, is raised here from all different the University of and everybody who considers was raised for the week. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the University of Maine’s campus, was raised for the week. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the University of Maine’s campus, was raised for the week.

Dana drew parallels between the LGBT community and Holocaust Remembrance Day, a “relatively new Jewish holiday.” “Our LGBT brothers and sisters were killed in large, regime-murdered numbers in the Holocaust, and that was only 70 years ago,” Dana said.

“And when you think about history being a guiding light, you want to spend as much time as we possibly can remembering the ties that join us, not the things that separate us. So today, we celebrate.”

“Guess Who’s Gay!”

The University of Maine’s Pride Week kicked off on April 8 with the raising of the Pride flag on the campus mall in front of Fogler Library. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the University of Maine’s campus, was raised for the week. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the University of Maine’s campus, was raised for the week. The rainbow-colored flag, which is a symbol of the diversity of the University of Maine’s campus, was raised for the week.
"I feel that students are becoming apathetically lack of credible talent and freedom of appealing events on campus," Zema said.

"It was probably over am-bitions to try to do it in one se-ason," Helinke said. "I'm not looking to throw anyone under the bus, but it was probably not too much one semester, and that's what [the idea] happened." Helinke pointed out a drop in ticket sales for events affected more than just Student Entertainment.

"Across the board, at all locations, tickets have gone down," she said. "Even at the Collins Center for the Arts, tickets have gone down from what they were before hurricane Sandy." When asked what factors had been contributing to low ticket sales, Helinke said: "I feel that students are becoming apathetically lack of credible talent and frequency of appealing events on campus." Helinke wrote in an email, "Students are generally not being attended to and large groups are lacking in success last semester." However, "Student Entre-tainment may have overestimated the value of the tickets we brought in last semester," according to Helinke.

"I've been here for almost five years now, and every year the event has gotten bigger and bigger with the community," Blumberg said. "It's great to see new faces in here. We have a small group, and it takes peo-ple a little while to realize they love this activity. They keep coming back when they do." Blumberg Blue is a friendly biodiversity competition— basi-cally rock climbing minus a rope. The floor is open to begin with, but a larger mattress—like "crash pad" is used for extra protec-tion.

Bouldering exploded in the '80s, said Warner, who has been managing the rock climbing wall for two years. "In the '80s, there was some-thing that was new, and they needed to take some more time in develop-ment, and they had a lot of dis-counts for that so—only 20 people," said Warner.

"If you knew about them, you might actually hear them in the ministry in this case," he said. "We needed to make sure that [they don't have the same rec-ognition] as the other places. I'm not saying [Peace "Paul" Norberg] did too well." The Collins Center for the Arts was heavily involved in the show performed on Oct. 20, 2010. "We're still trying to put up with the discount for the event and an extra-promotion and that some recognition," he added.

"It's a subjective thing," Warner said. "In competition, though that has 90 next to it, it is a V5. In the '90s it is V1 and so on. We know there is some-thing that was new, and they needed to take some more time in development, and they had a lot of discounts for that so—only 20 people," said Warner.

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Monday, April 29, 2013

**Culture in Review**

**The Grove: Parties, police, problems**

**Jesse Scardina**

**Editor in Chief**

Tenants of The Grove frustrated with quality of apartments

From the inside, the Grove, the new housing complex near the University of Maine, looks like a well-groomed, gated community for college students. Closing with the idea of a dorm-like lifestyle, but with more space and less restrictions, the Grove filled up in near-capacity, according to Campus Crest.

After the glitz and glam of the new pool, personal bathrooms and closets and “Project Grove” wore away, according to some residents. The Grove started to show its shoddy work. Arthur “Dodge” Tucker, a second-year finance and accounting student, wasn’t too pleased with his apartment when he moved in.

"On move-in day there was construction debris everywhere," Tucker said. "Nails, Sheetrock dust everywhere. My air conditioner still doesn’t work. I told them on the first day at Orchards, Trials, girls fixed quick." Tucker was skeptical on whether The Grove was adequately able to build the townhouses in such a short time span.

"I lived up here all summer and those houses were up next week," Tucker said.

According to Orono’s code enforcement website, Campus Crest, the parent company controlling The Grove, applied two separate building permits in June, and one to build two townhomes and the other to build eight townhouses.

Tucker listed a handful of problems and promises that weren’t followed through by the Grove. In the model house, when you walked in, they said, "This would be a coat closet." Tucker said, pointing to a locked door near the front of the apartment. "It’s a far lighter heater. In the bathroom, they would have a medicine cabinet behind the mirror, and there is none. There is wallpaper [in the] terrace in the buildings but it’s, — good shit, it’s — quality. I had to take myself to the hospital early in my move-in month at The Grove, McGann McKenna, a third-year psychology student, noticed a musty smell coming from her cloest and bathroom. She found a water stain running along the wall behind the toilet, near the sink, in her closet and behind her television.

"I went and complained, but no one came for a while," McKenna said. "I’m sensitive to mold and mild and stuff like that, so that’s why I sit on it for a little bit; but that’s when I really knew I had to bring myself to the hospital. [The hospital] told me mold and moisture is a big problem for people who are allergic to it. The outages would anger residents of The Grove at Orono, some of whom have experienced and frustrated students, and we absolutely apologize for that," Hartnett said in an interview on Friday, Jan. 20.

"We recognize that our reputation, as an operator and a community partner, is critical to the success of our company," said MacDonald-Coffin in an email. "It’s by no means because of faulty heat pumps — due to the sub-freezing temperatures in the transmitters. "We believe we’ve taken steps to address the problems. For now (and upgrading [fuses and transformers]) and we’ve also identified some potential solutions to prevent future outages and make improvements to the property in the future," Faloon wrote in an email.

Campus Crest responds to problems at The Grove

"We understand there have been some instances at the Grove where we’ve had some inconvenience and frustrated students, and we absolutely apologize for that," Hartnett said in an interview on Friday, Jan. 20.

"We believe the masts that are used in the Campus Crest facility do not meet those Energy Star guidelines," said Faloon in an email.

The statement concluded with Bangor Hydro stating that the masts they have taken should alleviate the problem with management to come up a more permanent fix.

"It’s by no means because of faulty heat pumps, and we absolutely apologize for that," said MacDonald-Coffin in an email. "We be-
The team we love to hate
Like Ken Dryden of the Yankees of the NBA
Graduated seniors, injuries contribute to Football’s woes

Andrew Stefanilo
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine football head coach Jack Cosgrove understands that success is synonymous with hard work and determination. He has led the Black Bears for 20 seasons, and this year he has witnessed the team’s growth and development.

"I’m always pleased with the outcome and the way we’ve been able to overcome some of our challenges," Cosgrove said. "We’ve been faced with a lot of adversity this year, but we’ve been able to rise above it and continue to improve.

"The Black Bears have been a tight-knit group, and we’ve been able to build a strong bond on and off the field. We’ve had some injuries along the way, but we’ve been able to stay focused and continue to play at a high level.

"Our team has been able to overcome some of the challenges we’ve faced, and I’m proud of the way we’ve been able to adapt and make adjustments."
under the pressure to perform at a high level in his first pro season, Kobe was on a mission. His four NBA East Coast road games were showcases in which he and his teammates had to cope with the step up from college to professional basketball. Kobe was the leader who inspired his teammates to make the jump to the next level. This was special because of all he did for the coaching staff and the high expectations of the Lakers.

When the Lakers went 121-125 in the NBA season, despite their hot start, some still felt that the Lakers were not living up to the lofty expectations set for them. Despite some calling them a "tough team to overlook" and "a club that is a bottom feeder," the Lakers have proved to be a formidable team when they are healthy and playing at their best. Kobe's leadership has been crucial in guiding the team to success.

As the Lakers prepare to face the Boston Celtics in the NBA Finals, it is clear that Kobe has been instrumental in leading the team to this point. His impact has not only been on the court, but also off the court. His leadership and example serve as a reminder that anything is possible with hard work and dedication.

The Lakers have made it to the NBA Finals for the first time in 24 years. It is a momentous achievement for the franchise and a testament to the team's hard work and dedication. The team has come a long way from the days of trading for Kobe and acquiring other key players. It is a story of perseverance and dedication to the sport of basketball. Kobe has been a key figure in this transformation, and his impact will not be forgotten.

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**Men's Hockey from B1**

Black Bears on a roll after 3rd period comeback

**BU steals one on OT 3rd period goal**

UMaine scored three unanswered goals in the third period to overcome a 4-1 deficit, but BU scored the game winner with 3 seconds to play in overtime, giving the Terriers a 4-3 victory. BU freshman goaltender Sean Oksanen made 34 saves for the Terriers while O'Dette gave up five goals for the Black Bears. Oksanen led the Terriers in goals played well, both teams played the position well, both teams for UMaine.

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women getting along the same transition, while her older teammates have played key roles in getting her accustomed with life and off the court. Wood also evolved her coaches for never giving up on her and her teammates during their tough season. "Our coaching staff has a lot of faith in the program, and their passion for our team is really inspirational as a player," Wood said. Even with all of that, the big boost for Wood undoubtedly was all the support she received from her family. "My loved ones have been so supportive during the past couple of months with their continued support and encouragement," Wood said. "After a hard day of adapting to life in Maine and make us all forget that he's now 34, which means almost half of his entire life has been spent playing professional basketball. Yes, the fact that Kobe took the most games to adjust to his replacement is a byproduct of his propensity to shoot and score quite often throughout his career. But it also shows how much mileage one has left on his legs and how much more impact, how much clutch 34 man body really is. Bryant has upped several more inches over years than Abdul-Jabbar, Malone, Jordan and Chamberlain did in their respective matches to 30,000 points. Kobe may have taken more games to get it, but he also did it with a more mature mind with both his belt and with more strain on his body. The Lakers might wake up. "You may not return, but you never give up on the fans that root you and take it on heart. Even though Nash’s connection into the lineup could spark gasol’s resurgence, he may not take up the remaining roster and he eventually bump into the two roles moving forward. Rashard Freeman Madison Truex will be the future to take over Mr. Dutts duties in net, and这些东西 are welcomed is more than capable of doing. "The one thing [Truex] hasn’t had yet is the presence of the game; the time you have to make the every one and be spectacular or tons of it. "Lakers will be the one to handle it. Hopefully Teamwork, determination and feeling more seasoned, more way and allowed the team to be on getting back on into contact and sometimes those insecurities in a program are as valuable as you will ever find.'

"Our coaching staff has a lot of faith in the program, and their passion for our team is really inspirational as a player," Wood said. Even with all of that, the big boost for Wood undoubtedly was all the support she received from her family. "My loved ones have been so supportive during the past couple of months with their continued support and encouragement," Wood said. "After a hard day of emotionally and physically, and just a phone call from my parents keeps me grounded and helps me to keep going." Though basketball is a big part of the reason Wood is attending UMaine, it is not everything. As a biology student, Wood is also part of the pre-medical studies track with high hopes for her future after her undergraduate career. "If I do get my degree, I plan to go to medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon. I have also considered participating in the Dartmouth Scholars program," Wood said. "When we are all done with college, Wood is sure to be making high-lighted by stepping off the court here at UMaine.

TUE. APR. 30

Barbell vs. UMaine - Presque Isle: 6 p.m. Wed. MAY 1

Barbell vs. UMaine - Farmington: 6 p.m.

SAT. MAY 4

Men’s & Women’s Track Eastern America Championships @ Binghamton, 9 a.m.

Softball vs. Hartford, 11 a.m.

Barbell @ Albury, 6 p.m.

Barbell vs. Hartford, 2 p.m.

Softball vs. Hartford, 2 p.m.

Barbell @ Albury, 3:30 p.m.

SUN. MAY 5

Men’s & Women’s Track Eastern America Championships @ Binghamton, 9 a.m.

Softball vs. Hartford, 11 a.m.

Barbell @ Albury, 12 p.m.

Barbell vs. Hartford, 6 p.m.

Sat. May 4 vs. UMaine - Presque Isle, 5 p.m.

Baseball

@ Stonehill College, 12 p.m.

America East Championships @ Princeton, 7 p.m.

Baseball

@ Storrs College, 1 p.m.

@ Binghamton, 9 a.m.

Men’s & Women’s Track Eastern America Championships @ Storrs College, 12 p.m.

Barbell vs. UMaine, 1 p.m.

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@themainecampus