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Greek Life plays tug of war for Painted Turtle Camp

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contributions to Honors at that celebrates his vision and death to "discuss how best came together after Slavin's Honors College website, a Maine Honors College. honor the memory of Charlie and Estabrook halls built to and terrace between Colvin Terrace, an outdoor classroom and terrace. which no longer accommodates gathering, has found it challenging to see ideas come to life" and "pragmatic," was "eager to construction as a positive compromise, balancing a need for office space. Assistant Vice President and Senior Dean of Student Kende Schueller said he would have continued more profit if he had removed the chapel entirely. "It was meant for student," Schueller said. "We felt that since the Barco Center was a student service, it was at least [in] keeping with the goal and it's at least a service-to-the-community kind of thing. The memorial garden work with Schueller and decided the best alternative was to meet the Memorial Room focused on the central floor of the Union. "Pretty much every other space is not conducive to medi-ation," she said. "The Memorial Room was the best choice of all the spaces we listed." Curnan finds the Memorial Room adequate, "but it is not a chapel, so I see it as necessary only as long as the chapel is no longer of adequate size," he said. Members of the student group as well as some students not involved in any group are focused on the need for a more appropriate spiritual space for students to go. Maria Hayes, a member of the memorial garden group and a professor in the psychology department, feels it's typical for universities to set aside a space for non-denominational spiritual activities. "Students have spiritual needs and they have limited access to quiet spaces, universities and campuses can be very important to personal transforma- tions," Hayes said. Talking to a third-year student who uses the Drummond Family Garden, "It's absolutely necessary for non-denominational space to be available on campus," he said. "The university should be sponsoring more spirituality because it is a vital aspect of a healthy and successful [source of] support for students." Hayes thinks that it's up to the Student Government to decide how best to support a space such as Drummond Chapel is to them. "It's worth having a campus community discussion about," she said. Despite the disturbance, construction caused for the memorial garden group, Dave Roderick, of the University of Maine Student Government, a group who consistently uses the space for prayer discussions, has been able to adjust. "At first it was a little sort of a change," he said. "But then I realized that we have a place to use for prayer or bible study or other types of religious study. I feel that it's adequate, I really do. The Drummond Family garden was fine to be in."

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Liam Nee
Art. News Editor

University of Maine associate professor and biochemical engineer Dr. David Neivandt has been named as the new director of the UMGrad School of Biomedical Science, effective January 1, 2014. Neivandt replaces former director of the Graduate School of Biomedical Science (GSBSE), Dr. William "Nick" Smith as co-director of the graduate program.

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Neivandt is the current director of the bioengineering program, and for the past four to five years, he has been the director of the program.

"The most important thing..." Neivandt said. "The most important thing is the leadership team."

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Aside from the national and international implications that this project is hoped to have, Zydlewski is excited for the educational opportunities it will bring to her students and the University. "It’s nice to be able to show them firsthand what is happening in their backyard and the future for renewable energy," said Zydlewski. "There is no study like this being done elsewhere."

Haley Viehman, a doctorate student and part of the Fish Assessment Study Team, said that when she heard about the project as a graduate student it was "just exactly what I wanted to do." Viehman said, "It can make a big difference if we can get wind like this offshore wind off the ground, and environmental assessment is definitely important for that."

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Please drink responsibly
Stove top fire at Orchard Trails displaces tenants

Eight tenants living with water damage

Cameron Paquette

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Opinion

Boxing a fascinating sport, but alienating for potential fans

By Derrick Rossignol

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The revival of masculinity and the Map Expo

Seth Dorrance

Manhood is in. Mustaches are back. It’s a reaction, to some degree, to a culture of masculinity over the past few decades. Maybe you have heard of the bestseller “The Dangerous Book for Boys,” or the popular blog “The Art of Manliness.” Both began as responses to a perceived lack of true masculinity in Western culture. “The Dangerous Book for Boys” includes such things as instructions for making a bow and arrow; a selection of poetry; instructions for building a treehouse; and stories of historic and brave men. The Art of Manliness blog is concerned with educating men to be true gentlemen. It is concerned with virtue and skill, and everybody. And maybe you’ve heard of Manhood & Sons. They have taken up the 19th century imagery of this movement and have helped to bring it to the popular eye. They are the self-titled “Gentlemen of the Road.” The Bangor Daily News is jumping on board, too. On Sept. 28-29, they will host an event in the newly named Cross Insurance Center in Bangor. The event’s logo is a bushy mustache. As the Portland Press Herald notes, “You work hard all week long so that you can enjoy your weekends. Enjoy ‘Man Time’ and come to the Man Expo to experience a beer tent, a man cave and more.”

While a celebration of manhood is a worthy idea, this event misses the mark. The events it describes are not the opulence of masculinity, nor are they the manly things to enjoy. It is but a celebration of stereotypes.

Real masculinity is not identifiable in imprints or hobbies or skills. It is not primarily found in the body. It is a disposition of the entire inner man — mind, heart and soul — to lead by service and self-sacrifice, to be responsible, to be unbendingly bound to a moral code that is higher than he, to persist in doing what is right and good no matter the cost to himself, and to live daily for the sake of others. In the words of Orison Swett Marden, “To have done no man a wrong, to walk and live, unsullied, within aren’t lengths of what is not your own, with nothing between your desire and its gratification but the irrevocable law of rectitude — this is to be a man.”

Maybe this takes the appearance of a bushy mustache or a beard — some men consider these things nice accessories. Maybe it prefers poetry and Bach’s cello suites. Maybe it screams or maybe it sings. Maybe it also goes to the Man Expo. But in all appearances it is as a true and selfless gentleman. As Walker R. Newell said, “We don’t need to wake up from the bad dream of the last few generations and reclaim it, in order to extend and enrich it. Rather, we must make the formidable demands of the present, this time, not with the resources of the past but with the task at hand: to pursue life’s chief good.”

Six years ago, Tim Gallon opened Black Bear Microbrew in a tiny space off Mill Street in downtown Orono. Since then, it has grown to include a tap room with an ever-expanding clientele. Their amazing brews made on site should be experienced by every age of student at UMaine.

Walking past the Taproom last year, I thought that all it was was simply a place to sample beers. I had no idea so many people flocked there to get a pint and take in the atmosphere of that little corner of Orono. For me, it was love at first sight and I have since gone there frequently to catch up with friends and enjoy the tastiest and chicest atmosphere on this earth. The Taproom opened in September 2012, an expansion to the brewery that still distributes statewide. Now the quaint space, open Wednesday through Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m., serves seasonal beers on tap by the pint. The space is extremely excited for the grand opening of the expansion to the tap. It will provide much more space, which will be a great asset as well as hosting private events and accommodating local bands, like Old Time Machine who play on Thursday nights.

Since the Taproom doesn’t serve food, Hanna suggests people bring their own. She loves to see people enjoying Mac’s BBQ sliders or a slice of Pat’s pizza with their pint. It’s so cool to see businesses cooperating like that. If you don’t have time to get takered before going to the tap room, many local restaurants will happily deliver there.

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Text Scramble
See if you can unscramble these letters and create sweet treats and desserts. * indicates the answer is made of more than one word.

Here’s an example: P A L E R M O F E S C T T  = almost perfect


Word Search
Find and circle the Phonetic Alphabet words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell an additional word from the Phonetic Alphabet.

Sudoku Puzzle
• Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.  • Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.  • Each 3x3 has must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.  • There is only one correct answer.  Difficulty level: Easy

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Toothpaste for Dinner

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By Ryan North

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Sunglasses - I’m not really sure where I picked these up, but I like them and they do the job.

Backpack - Nothin’ like a good backpack to carry your books while you scooter to class, keeps everything right where I need it.

Shirt - Agape is an apparel company run by the lead singer of a favorite band of mine called Confide, the design is awesome and it’s super comfortable.

Shoes - I’ve had these things forever, they might be falling apart but they’ve had some good times.

Extra - I guess you don’t see many people using a scooter to get to class, but it’s a good time and if gets you where you need to go.

Tristan Wortman, Third-Year Business Marketing Major
Stepping up for cash is a common practice among students. Though many students opt to buy secondhand clothing, many still purchase through thrift stores and online marketplaces. Shopping at these locations can help you find your dream clothes at lower prices. However, buying secondhand clothing is not without its drawbacks. Some people may find the process daunting, and others may feel不好意思 to engage in the practice. Regardless of these challenges, it is possible to find your desired clothing at a reduced price.

**How do I find the best deals on secondhand clothing?**

When it comes to finding the best deals on secondhand clothing, there are a few key factors to consider. First, it is important to shop at locations that offer a wide variety of options. Thrift stores, for example, are known for their extensive inventory and budget-friendly pricing. Additionally, it is helpful to shop during sales or promotions, as these can offer significant discounts on clothing.

**How do I know if a piece of clothing is in good condition?**

When shopping for secondhand clothing, it is important to examine the items carefully to ensure that they are in good condition. Look for signs of wear and tear, such as stains, holes, or fraying. Additionally, it is important to check the fit and quality of the clothing, as these can also indicate its condition.

**What are some ethical considerations when shopping for secondhand clothing?**

When shopping for secondhand clothing, it is important to consider the ethical implications of your purchases. This includes thinking about the social and environmental impact of your clothing choices. For example, when purchasing secondhand clothing, it is important to support local businesses and reduce your carbon footprint by choosing clothing made from sustainable materials.

**Conclusion**

In conclusion, secondhand clothing can be an excellent option for those looking to reduce their costs and find unique, fashionable clothing. By following these tips and considering the ethical implications of your purchases, you can enjoy the benefits of shopping for secondhand clothing while also contributing to a more sustainable and equitable fashion industry.
Puppies are awesome! Pet one!
Christopher Burns
For The Maine Campus

Much of the creative process happens behind closed doors. To bring the fruits of the creative process to the public, the Downtown Bangor Art Collaborative brought the ArtWalk to Bangor.

The fall art walk was held Friday, Sept. 13 from 5 to 9 p.m. Visitors to downtown were free to tour the galleries and studios along Main, Central, Harlow and Park Streets.

Friday's walk was the third this year, with the winter walk scheduled for Nov. 15.

Downtown Bangor has undergone many transformations over the years. There was the lumber boom of the 19th century and the Great Fire of 1911, for example. Over the last five years, the art scene downtown has taken hold and experienced tremendous growth.

The success of the arts in Bangor owes much to work done by the Downtown Bangor Art Collaborative.

Danielle Walczak
For The Maine Campus

Over 150 members of the University of Maine’s Greek Life played tug of war and jumped into a pool of green Jell-O on Saturday to help raise $900 for The Painted Turtle Camp and terminally ill children.

UMaine’s Delta Zeta chapter has been hosting their “Turtle Tug” event for 11 years, with all proceeds going to benefit The Painted Turtle Camp, located in Lake Hughes, Calif. The camp gives terminally ill children an authentic camp experience for free.

This year was especially significant for Delta Zeta as the camp, funded by Newman’s Own Foundation, experienced the effects of a wildfire which burned down part of the camp. According to event organizer Julia Nacorda, over 500 kids were unable to attend camp this summer.

“It’s important because raising this money will help rebuild the camp so all these kids can go back and have that camp experience,” said Jamie Hoglund, another organizer of the event.

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(Right clockwise): Delta Phi Epsilon members work together to win their game of tug of war; Delta Phi Epsilon sisters working hard; Alpha Tao Omega brother Andrew Wilson jumps into the pool of Jell-O

Therapy dogs relieve stress at Fogler

Rachael Boudreau
For The Maine Campus

For many students at the University of Maine, the beginning of school brings intensified anxiety, sadness and stress. Being away from family, friends, and of course pets is harder than most people think at first. Whether you are a first-year student or in your fifth year, the week after Labor Day is one of the most stressful times of year.

For first-year students who have not been on their own yet, finding classes, buying books and trying to find a new group of friends can be a terrifying ordeal.

To people who have pets, they are a member of the family. Students leaving for college also feel the pain and stress of leaving their pets behind just as much as any other member of the family.

Luckily, this week Fogler Library is here to help alongside man’s best friend.

“In the library we have a sign that says ‘Dogs on All,’ so we have a两只 therapy dogs on the first floor of the library,” said Wellness Resource Center Coordinator Amanda Conklin.

“We have a therapy dog named Casper who is a ‘purrrfect’ companion for students who need a little relief from their stress,” she added.

The therapy dog program has been offered at Fogler Library for three years, and people can sign up to bring their pets in to keep other people company.

“We have students who drop by to pet the therapy dog and then get on with their day, much more relaxed,” Conklin said.

“This week we have a therapy dog named Charlie who is equally as sweet,” she added.

Therapy dogs visit Fogler library to help students relax

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Fifth Annual ArtWalk shows Bangor’s colors

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Now that the creative process is behind closed doors, to bring the fruits of the creative process to the public, the Downtown Bangor Art Collaborative brought the ArtWalk to Bangor.

The fall art walk was held Friday, Sept. 13 from 5 to 9 p.m. Visitors to downtown were free to tour the galleries and studios along Main, Central, Harlow and Park Streets.

Friday’s walk was the third this year, with the winter walk scheduled for Nov. 15.

Downtown Bangor has undergone many transformations over the years. There was the lumber boom of the 19th century and the Great Fire of 1911, for example. Over the last five years, the art scene downtown has taken hold and experienced tremendous growth.

The success of the arts in Bangor owes much to work done by the Downtown Bangor Art Collaborative.
c момента своего вступления в должность, он стал активно расширять спортивные возможности университета, включая введение новой студенческой команды по регби. Он также активно участвовал в продвижении университета в сеть NCAA, включая проведение игр в более сильных конференциях.

Одна из ключевых идей, которую Абботт привнес в университет, заключалась в том, чтобы сделать спорт не только развлечением, но и средой, в которой студенты могли развивать навыки командной работы и лидерства. Он также был активен в сотрудничестве с бизнесом и местными партнерами, чтобы привлечь больше средств для спортсменов.

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By Anthony Panciocco
For The Maine Campus
Sept. 22.

The University of Maine's men's and women's cross country teams dominated the field in Amherst, Mass., for the University of Massachusetts Invitational meet Saturday morning. The Retrievers were one of the best cross country teams in the nation for 1986. The Cavaliers have been their first game of the week University Sunday afternoon.

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Football fantasy advice for Week 3

By Cody Lachance

For The Maine Campus

With beards and chemistry, Red Sox poised for deep playoff run

If you want some fun in your football life, you might want to consider making a Premier Fantasy League. The Premier Fantasy League is a solid investment, especially for those with a strong interest in fantasy football.

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The Boston College Eagles have gone through an fascinating offseason of changes. With the departure of stars like Bill Alford, Head Coach Steve Addazio and Offensive Coordinator Tim White are no longer with the team. In their stead, Addazio has hired former Vanderbilt Head Coach Derek Dooley as his new offensive coordinator and has brought in new defensive coordinator Mark Banker. In fact, the entire coaching staff, save for a few holdovers from the Alford era, is brand new.

So what can we expect from the Eagles in 2013-14 under the leadership of Addazio and Dooley? It's hard to say with certainty, but there are a few things we can predict based on Addazio's past successes and failures.

First of all, Addazio is known for his aggressive, up-tempo style of offense. He led the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to a 9-3 record in 2009 with an offense that averaged 450 yards per game and 33.8 points per game. He also led the Texas Longhorns to a 16-23 record in 2008 with an offense that averaged just 255 yards per game and 16.9 points per game. It seems likely that Addazio will bring a similar style of offense to Boston College, which has struggled on offense in recent years.

Secondly, Addazio is known for his attention to detail on defense. He led the Longhorns to a 4th place finish in the Big 12 in 2008 with a defense that allowed just 19.9 points per game. He also led the Yellow Jackets to a 3rd place finish in the ACC in 2009 with a defense that allowed just 23.4 points per game. It seems likely that Addazio will bring a similar level of focus to the defense at Boston College, which has struggled on defense in recent years.

Finally, Addazio is known for his ability to develop young talent. He led the Yellow Jackets to a 10-3 record in 2009 with a team that had just two seniors on the roster. He also led the Longhorns to a 16-23 record in 2008 with a team that had just five seniors on the roster. It seems likely that Addazio will be able to develop young talent at Boston College, which has struggled to develop young talent in recent years.

In short, we can expect a high-powered offense and a stout defense from the Eagles in 2013-14. Whether they can put it all together to make a serious run for the ACC title remains to be seen. But with Addazio at the helm, we can expect some exciting football in Boston College this season.
Scores around the conference

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