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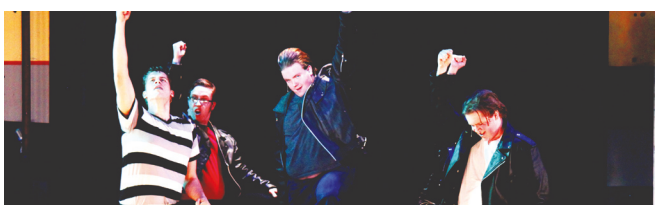
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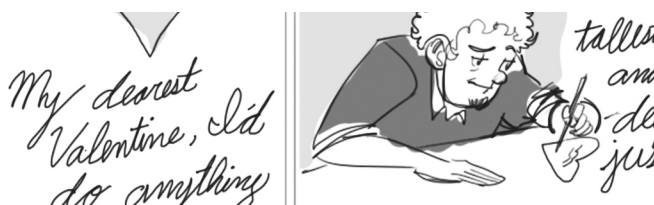
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# Water District holds public dialogue

**Cameron Paquette**  
News Editor

Following the angry reactions of Orono residents at the town meeting on Jan. 27, the Orono/Veazie Water District — OVWD — board of trustees elected to hold a public Q-and-A session at its monthly trustees meeting on Feb. 11 at the Orono High School cafeteria.

The meeting was held in an attempt to have proper civil discourse between the Orono populace and the OVWD trustees so that the problem could be discussed with a rationale and information from both sides so that the public could be better informed of the situation.

The problem in question is the quality of drinking water in Orono and Veazie. Over the last couple of years, residents in Orono and Veazie have reported discolored water with sediments coming out of their faucets.

In November 2011, it was found that the content of the district's water exceed the maximum limit for trihalomethane, or THM — a carcinogen that is formed when the chlorine that the district uses to sanitize the water mixes with organics in the pipes. The latest reports from the district are that they are in compliance, with a THM level of 76 parts-per-billion, four parts below the maximum limit of 80 ppb.

Awareness of the problem has spread rapidly throughout the district and high THM levels in the Memorial Union as well as the main test site on School Street in Veazie have spurred action from the public. Veazie resident Joan Perkins has spearheaded the movement to clean up the district's drinking water since December 2013. Perkins, along with upward of 30 concerned Orono and Veazie citizens, attended the Q-and-A.

On hand to assist the Trustees in the Q-and-A were engineers from Wright-Pierce, an engineering firm that has been assisting the OVWD with the issue of the districts water quality since 2012. Director of the Maine Public Drinking Water Program Roger Crouse was also there to shed light on how this problem has affected the state. Orono town councilman Tom Perry acted as a moderator for the event.

### District testimony

The meeting began at 7 p.m. with an opening statement from Perry, who urged that the dialogue remain civil, a large concern when taking into account the tension of the townspeople.

"We hope to promote a better understanding of the facts tonight. We hope to

provide [people] with an opportunity to ask questions and get answers, and we hope to find some solutions through this process," Perry said.

Wright-Pierce engineering manager Jeff Musich opened the dialogue, discussing the steps that they along with the OVWD have taken to remedy the problem, urging that byproducts can be reduced significantly but not entirely eliminated. "We've immediately taken a series of action steps [with the wells] in Orono. We've conducted tests and made changes," Musich said. "We're taking a short and long-term approach. We're continuing to find short-term solutions and we're looking down the road toward getting a new water supply."

Crouse then took to the podium to give a broader perspective on the issue.

"Chlorine is one of the greatest health protectors the world has ever seen. [More lives] have been saved by chlorine than anything else in the world because of reduction of diseases," Crouse said. "There's this cost/benefit analysis. We want to make sure we're protecting consumers from biological contamination ... and we have this other risk that's associated with disinfection byproducts."

Crouse also stressed that there was little that the state government could do regarding the OVWD problem and that despite these issues, the district is trying its best.

"[MDWP] can only hold people accountable to the 80 ppb [standard]," Crouse said. "Compared to the challenges that other districts have faced, [OVWD] actually came into compliance a lot faster than most. This is a tough nut to crack and this has been a challenge for a lot of water systems across the state."

### Public testimony

After the dialogue began, several issues proved to be more prominent in the minds of the public.

In order to ensure that the water in the pipes doesn't stay stagnant for too long, the district has been flushing the system by opening up hydrants so that fresher water can come through. Perkins in particular was concerned that the OVWD saw flushing as a long term solution as well as a way to get better test results.

"The intent is not to flush the water to get a better sample. The intent is to scour the pipes, clean it and create a situation where the pipes aren't causing the problem or making it worse," Musich said. "The intent is not to

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# Bear's Den aims to offer full dining experience

New restaurant will feature hosts, servers, expanded menu

**Liam Nee**  
Asst. News Editor

In high school, you've got the lunch line, trays and pigs in a blanket inside the cafeteria. In college, you've got a seemingly infinite supply of pizza, ice cream, cereal and all of your favorite home-style recipes inside dining halls. Then, you grow up and restaurants become the destination to splurge.

It's the circle of dining. But what if you could combine the latter two? Now you can.

Last week, UMaine Dining began serving students, and guests, outside the Bear's Den Café & Pub in a new, restaurant-style extension of the dining facility. Director of Dining Operations Kathy Kittridge hopes it will offer something different.

"We don't have a service on campus where students can be waited on, so we thought it would be a nice option to offer," Kittridge said. "Maybe before or after a show at the Collins Center or Hauck Auditorium, you can get more of an intimate experience with more of a dinner service."

The table service, which will be offered Monday through Friday from 4:30-7 p.m., isn't new to the UMaine dining community.

"We offered this quite a few years ago and some of the students really liked it because it was a special type of service," Kittridge said. "So, we thought we'd re-introduce it."

The new table service does not require tips, and all regular forms of payment are accepted, such as Dining Funds, Black Bear Bucks, credit cards and cash. Tables are outfitted with tablecloths, silverware is used and plates are not made of plastic — just like a restaurant.

"Because our staff doesn't make tip wages — which are much lower — and guidelines within the university's policies and procedure, taking tips would make this service more complicated," Kittridge said. "So, we don't take them, and it doesn't cost our customers any more money, so that's nice."

Dining Services Manager Al McAvoy believes

this is what campus dining needed.

"When we get everything up and running and everyone's fully trained, I think we'll have a real air of professionalism, and that's exactly what we're trying to bring to dining on campus," McAvoy said. "Students want to be treated as adults just as much as everyone else, and this moves them even further away from the high school days where lunch is slopped on a tray."

Kittridge hopes the hiring of new Production Manager Chef Todd Chasteen will keep the menus interesting and the food tasting good.

"We anticipate, with [Chasteen] focusing primarily on the food, that we'll probably continue to expand or develop menu concepts within [the Bear's Den Café & Pub] just to keep up with trends," Kittridge said.

The Bear's Den Café & Pub has already added a chicken tender basket to its menus, although for now, Kittridge said, it will try to stay with items that can "easily be made in-house without running back and forth to the kitchen."

Previously, Chasteen was an executive chef for Flik Dining Services at Eastern Maine Community College — EMCC — and chef at Luna Bar & Grill and the Hilton in Bangor. He won last year's Maine

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**Sergio Afonso • Staff Photographer**  
A server refills a students glass in the new dining area.

# New endowment to provide upgrades, support to EET lab

**Christopher Burns**  
Staff Reporter

Students in the College of Engineering's Electrical Engineering Technology (EET) program received a \$100,000 endowment to sustain the power systems laboratory. The endowment came from Emera Maine, a long-time partner of the College of Engineering.

Emera Maine was formally recognized for its contributions to the college in a dedication ceremony in Barrows Hall, Monday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. The power systems laboratory is now the Emera Maine Power Systems Laboratory.

EET students will benefit from the endowment that will cover upgrades of the modular power system workstations, purchasing

new equipment and refurbishing equipment presently in the laboratory.

Buying new materials and supporting "ground-breaking research" is essential for providing the highest quality experience to support Maine's economy, according to Dana Humphrey, dean of the College of Engineering.

The equipment in the laboratory simulates conditions for electricity generation, power line transference, transformers and more. For Jake Buck, learning these "fundamentals" has the promise of a good-paying job.

"People want power engineers," Buck, a junior EET student, said.

Buck finds himself at home with the laboratory's equipment after his experiences at SGC Engineer-

ing in Orono, Maine, and Verso Paper Mill in Bucksport, Maine. That experience made him comfortable working in the Emera Maine Power Systems Laboratory and reinforced the need to understand the fundamentals.

Paul Villeneuve, associate professor of EET, looks forward to the possibilities the endowment promises. He teaches in the Emera Maine Power Systems Laboratory and gets students from EET to Civil and Chemical Engineering. The students learn "solid first principles," according to Villeneuve.

The principles demonstrate the process of electricity generation, transmission and delivery that later ends up in the homes of Mainers. With changes coming to the power grid

with the introduction of on- and offshore wind, solar and tidal power, and smart-grid technology, these basic principles remain "fundamental to all fields [of renewable technology]," UMaine alumnus, Emera Maine President and COO Gerry Chasse said. The modular units also demonstrate concepts behind the electric motors in the Prius.

UMaine President Paul Ferguson praised the continued partnership with Emera Maine as helping maintain the "marquee signature strength" of the College of Engineering.

Emera Maine is the second largest electric utility in Maine. In January 2014, Emera Maine officially merged Bangor

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# GSS swears in new senators, funds groups

**Liam Nee**  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Maine Student Government's General Student Senate funded four groups a total of \$6,345, swore two new senators in and saw three clubs present during its 12th meeting of the 35th session on Feb. 11 inside the Memorial Union's Bangor Room.

Four groups funded total of \$6,345, policy amendments passed

The GSS funded four clubs — American Marketing Association, Operation HEARTS, SUMITT and Muslim Students Association (MSA) — a total of \$6,345 during the Feb. 11 meeting, and also passed four resolutions from the Policy & Procedure Committee, making minor amendments to the Standing Rules.

AMA was funded \$2,000 for "registration, airfare and hotels" toward attending the 2014 AMA International Collegiate Conference from April 10-12 at Sheraton New Orleans in New Orleans. The group plans to bring 10 members.

The total estimated cost of the trip is \$6,900, and other sources of funding include: \$3,000 from "various sources" and \$400 in membership dues.

Operation HEARTS was funded \$1,745 for "housing and motor pool" toward an upcoming volunteer trip to Philadelphia from May 11-14. The group plans to bring 18 members.

Fourth-year students Magalloway Field and Kim Dao spoke on behalf of the organization, stating a bulk of the volunteering will be devoted to horse therapy.

The total estimated cost of the trip is \$5,655, and other sources of funding include: \$1,500 from the group's bank account, \$1,000 in expected fundraising and \$900 in membership dues.

Operation HEARTS received \$2,400 from the GSS last year for a similar trip.

SUMITT was funded \$1,400 for "hotels, airfare and conference fees" toward attending the 2014 United States Institute for Theatre Technology — USITT — Conference & Stage Expo from March 26-29 in Fort Worth, Texas. The group plans to bring seven members.

The total estimated cost of the trip is \$5,714, and other sources of funding include \$3,045 from "various sources," comprising of \$1,000 from the theater department and \$500 in small fundraisers.

SUMITT received \$1,650 from the GSS last year for a similar trip.

MSA was funded \$1,200 for "honorarium costs, bags, writing utensils and paper" toward the hosting of upcoming Islamic Awareness Weekend. The organization expects a turnout of 801-00 people for a specific event at UMaine's Buchanan Alumni House, the costs of which have been covered by UMaine's Honors College.

The total estimated cost of the event is \$2,470, and other sources of funding include \$1,170 from "various sources."

MSA received \$3,640 from the GSS last year to help fund the same event and others.

All four resolutions re-

ceived unanimous "ought to pass" recommendations from the Executive Budgetary Committee previous to arriving before the GSS.

Four amending resolutions, sponsored by Committee for Policy & Procedure Chair Sen. Foley and co-sponsored by Sen. Alexander Collins, were passed by the GSS after being delayed a week due to a former senator still holding sponsorship on all four. All four received a couple adjustments to fix minor grammatical mistakes before passing.

"These are being brought before you to amend the Standing Rules so that they match what we already practice," Foley said.

The four amendments adjusted policy within these topics: Senators serving on two committees, new senator appointments, Order of the Chair and assignment capabilities of the President of the Senator, also known as Vice President Ryan.

Two new senators sworn in

Vice President Hall swore in first-year students Darin Jandreau and Jaymi Thibault during the Feb. 11 meeting, nearly putting the

**"We're trying to work with the administration to possibly close when surrounding schools do. It is a legitimate concern with how large the commuter population is."**

**Aaron Ortiz**  
President UMSG, Inc.

GSS at full chamber volume.

Jandreau is a graduate of Madawaska High School while Thibault is a native of Lewiston.

Three clubs present Maine Animal Club, Men's Ice Hockey Club and Interfraternity Council all presented to the GSS on recent trips and events partially funded by UMSG Inc.'s allocations.

Representatives from MAC spoke on their recent attending of the Northeast Student Affiliate annual meeting and competition on Feb. 8, hosted by the University of Massachusetts Amherst and sponsored by Farm Credit East, Purina Animal Nutrition and Phoenix Feeds & Nutrition.

Nine other schools attended and the estimated guest total was 250. MAC took down three teams to compete. One team came in 5th place overall and another came in 7th. All three teams combined to place 10th.

Representatives from Men's Ice Hockey Club spoke on their recent hockey season, which finished up during the first week of February against the University of Vermont.

Funds didn't come easy for the club, according to the representatives, who said each member of the 28-player roster was forced to pay \$800 on top of dues to keep the season afloat.

The club, whose record was 5-15, had 12 freshmen, so both representatives ex-

pect good things down the road.

IFC President Shane Arnold, joined by Panhellenic Council president Jamie Steven, presented on the council's recent attendance at the 2014 Association of Fraternal Leadership & Values Conference in Indianapolis, Ind.

"We got insight on how to run councils and address problems we've been having," Arnold said.

Stevens added: "It's the biggest gathering of Greeks in one place in the nation."

Guest speakers talk Elect Her

Former director of UMaine's Women's Resource Center Sharon Barker and Student Women's Association representative Casey Weed, filling in for former UMSG Inc. President Dao, spoke on behalf of Elect Her, a new resource group that will encourage and train women to run for collegiate political offices starting this fall.

UMaine's Margaret Chase Smith Policy Center will be integral with lifting the program off the ground, as well as the American Association of University Women, which serves as the national center for university chapters.

Exec, standing committee reports

In his report, President Aaron Ortiz mentioned students had been coming to him to voice their concerns on how the university deals with snow and class cancellations.

"We're trying to work with the administration to possibly close when surrounding schools do," Ortiz said. "It is a legitimate concern with how large the commuter population is."

Last Friday, on Valentine's Day, UMaine cancelled classes until 5 p.m. due to inclement weather.

In his report, Hall appointed Sen. Sean Foley as Chair of the Policy and Procedure Committee.

Hall also said UMSG Inc. is looking to fill a position for the University of Maine System board of trustees: A system-wide undergraduate voting member appointed by Gov. Paul LePage.

According to Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Robert Dana plans to increase fundraising for both the Emergency Fund and Good Idea Fund.

In his report, Vice President for Financial Affairs Justin Conant listed club allocations under \$1,000: \$700 to Strong Mind, Strong Body Inc. toward attending an upcoming multicultural student summit; \$670 to Circle K toward attending the New England District Convention from March 28-30 at Camp Sunshine in Casco, Maine; \$600 to Students for Liberty toward attending the International Students for Liberty Conference from Feb. 14-16 in Washington, D.C.; \$450 to the Animation Club toward attending the Anime Boston Convention from March 21-23 in Boston; and \$250 to Swim Club for their spring meet.

As expected, Sen. Corey Morton announced she would be officially stepping down as Chair of the Service Committee within a week past the Feb. 11 meeting.

# Two new potato varieties unveiled

Specifically developed for french fries, chips

**Danielle Walczak**  
Staff Writer

Two new potato varieties marketed for the French fry and potato chip industries were unveiled by the Maine Potato Board and the University of Maine last week.

Easton and Sebec — the two varieties — were developed over the past 10 years in the Roger Clapp Greenhouses at UMaine with support from the Maine Potato Board.

The Sebec, named after the lake in central Maine, will provide growers with a higher-yielding potato chip variety. The Sebec is an alternative to the Atlantic, a variety which has been in the industry since the 1970s according to Greg Porter, the leader of the potato breeding program at UMaine. The Sebec is lighter in color and has fewer internal defects than the commonly used Atlantic. The Sebec will also be sold for fresh market use, for baked or mashed potatoes, etc.

"It's a really tasty potato — a really nice potato," said Porter of the Easton, named after the town in northern Maine. The Easton with long tubers and ability to produce light colored fries was

bread for the French fry industry. The higher-yielding potato could replace the conventional Russet Burbank, popular in today's industry.

According to Tim Hobbs, director of grower relations at the Maine Potato Board, enthusiasm within potato chips and French fry worlds about the new varieties has him excited.

Porter had trial grows with the new potato varieties as far west as California

The collaboration is one Hobbs is happy to see the fruits of.

"We're glad to be in partnership with the university potato breeding program. It is a long-term partnership, it's nice to see that investment pay off," Hobbs said.

The Maine Potato Board is constantly trying to improve their varieties, according to Hobbs. He said you can never perfect a variety but, "[y]ou can count on getting better and better as we go."

Potato breeders also have to compete with consumer trends like lighter colored potatoes and potatoes without red skin.

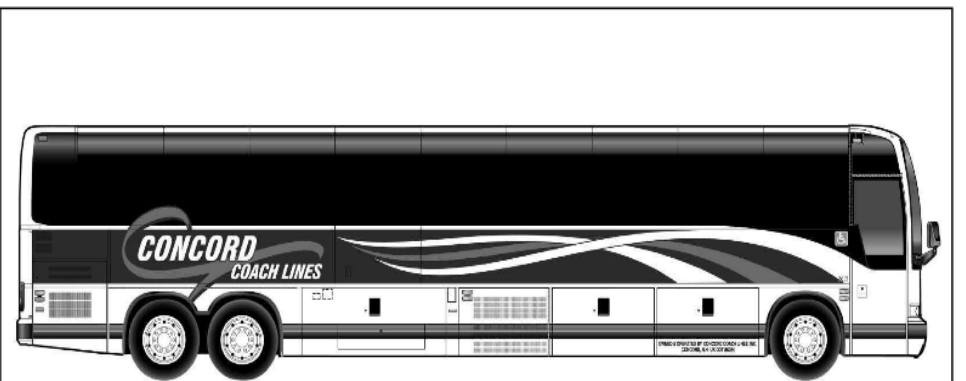
Keeping up with trends can be a challenging job for Porter, "To be able to identify [one] out of the thousands we produce each year. To find the ones with the strongest characteristics requires a lot of quality tests and effort to keep infrastructure up and growing," Porter said.

The breeding program has more potatoes in the pipeline including smaller fingerling and organic varieties.

Proposals for licensing options should be decided in the next week with farmers who wish to grow the new varieties.

**"One of the challenges with developing varieties is it takes many years. It takes a really sustained effort of developing funding that takes 10 to 12 years process from start to finish,"**

**Tim Hobbs**  
Director of grower relations for Maine Potato Board



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Hydro Electric Company and Maine Public Service utilities. Currently, Emera Maine employs more than 400 people who service over 9,000 square miles in five counties. Many of its employees, including Gerry Chasse, began in the College of Engineering.

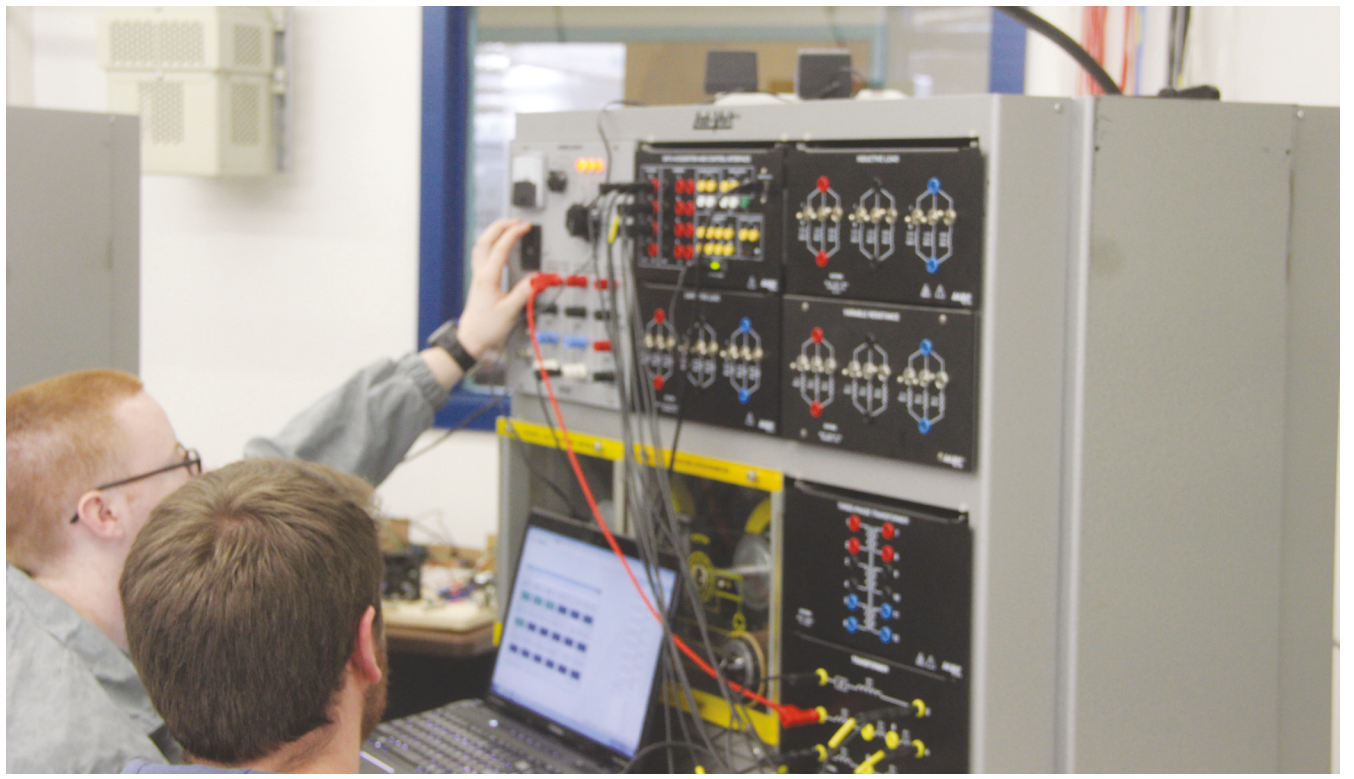
UMaine's EET power engineering program is in a unique position. Ten years ago, no one saw any money in power engineering, and while other universities cut their programs, UMaine retained power engineering. Now everyone's scrambling to power systems, Paul Villeneuve said.

The National Science Foundation released the

"Workshop on the Future of Power Engineerings Workforce" report in 2008. It highlighted the need for new power engineers to meet the needs of updating and modernizing the grid and developing new technology.

"[T]here are not enough students in the pipeline who are excited about and prepared for a post-high school education in power engineering," the report stated.

With the growing need for power engineers across the country and in Maine, UMaine EET students have an advantage in competing for jobs. A growing energy export industry in Maine provides other opportunities for EET students trained in the Emera Maine Power Systems Laboratory.



EET students working on a lab in the Emera Maine Power Systems Laboratory.

Christopher Burns • Staff Writer

**Bears Den**  
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Chef Challenge, held in March at EMCC.

"[Chasteen] has a good eye for the trends in food," McAvoy said. "He knows how the operation goes, he knows how the flow goes and he knows about table service."

With limited options of "fine dining," even around Orono — Woodman's Bar & Grill realistically being the only one — UMaine Dining's new table service provides a way for campus residents to experience a relaxing meal within walking distance.

"I think it's the novelty of it ... it's the only place on campus you can go and

have someone wait on you where you can sit back, relax, look at a menu, pick things out and have a quiet conversation," McAvoy said. "My wife and I travel a lot, eating in Boston and New York quite frequently, and I think [the Bear's Den Café & Pub table service] menu holds up just about anywhere."

Some of the Bear's Den Café & Pub regulars have been hesitant to enter with out-of-place dining attire spread outside the location's front doors, but Kittridge said it will just take some time to get used to.

"Just like the name change of the Marketplace back to the Bear's Den, there's inevitably an adjustment phase, but I think it's just a nice, different opportunity," Kittridge said. "If

someone doesn't want to be waited on, they can get their food and sit wherever they want."

As for UMaine Dining's next project, Director of Culinary Services Glenn Taylor said they'll continue to improve on localized items.

"We're trying to get more local products in here," Taylor says. "It's the kind of thing we're always working on."

Taylor said he and McAvoy have connected UMaine Dining with the Community Food Security Coalition's National Farm to College Program, which helps to establish and maintain cooperative collaborations between colleges using local food and surrounding communities providing it.

**Water Quality**  
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game the system."

The method of testing was also a concern. A number of residents said that the water flowing through the 16-inch main that is currently used to test the THM levels in the district is not representative of what is coming out of faucets in their homes. Some expressed that Orono should follow Veazie's lead and designate homes for testing. OVWD Superintendent Dennis Cross then explained why they are using the current test site.

"There is aging [of water] that is caused in a large pipe ... because water [that flows] through a pipe flows through the center of the pipe ... It flows in a cone, so if you take the water at the [outside edge] of the pipe its actually old compared to what's at the center," Cross said.

A number of citizens from both Veazie and Oro-

no shared unique examples of how the water district's problems have affected them individually. Some of these weren't related to THM levels and show THMs are only one of a series of issues with the water quality in the district.

Orono resident Dave Cloutier, who currently lives on Bennoch Road reported an extremely high iron content in his water that led to brown colored water and rusting in the water filters in his home. Cloutier brought in several of these rusty filters to illustrate the problem.

"We put in four filters and within 30 days they were rusted right out," Cloutier said.

**Solutions**

According to both the OVWD and Wright-Pierce, the main solution to the problem is to find a new well site. The current site is located on Bennoch Road right next to the Stillwater River. It is speculated that this proximity to the river is what is causing the large

amounts of organic material in the groundwater that the wells extract.

Wright-Pierce has been granted a low interest loan for \$296,800 to look for new wells in the area. According to Musich, they are looking at 10 sites in close proximity to the current processing plant and will begin testing the water from those sites to see if they can be turned into viable aquifers. This involves negotiating with landowners, which has been the main reason that things have taken so long, according to Cross.

However, Perkins had information from Wright-Pierce documents from 2012 that told a different story. According to the documents, the most highly recommended site on the list is property of the town of Orono.

In the case that there is no proper site within proximity of the plant, it has been discussed that a new plant might need to be built in an area closer to Veazie. This would cost upwards of \$5 million.



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The new Bear's Den dining area features servers, a hostess and adornments.

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# University of Maine Briefs

## Casella cancels plans for pipeline

On Thursday, Feb. 7, it was announced that the construction of a proposed methane gas pipeline stretching from Old Town to the University of Maine has been canceled due to financial issues.

In November 2011, the university reached a deal with Casella Waste Systems, Inc. to build a pipeline from Juniper Ridge Landfill in Old Town to the university. According to engineers from Casella, the landfill burns the equivalent of 8,000 gallons of heating oil on a daily basis. The university was keen to harness this potential source of energy, which would in turn dramatically reduce its carbon footprint.

The projected cost of the pipeline was between \$11 million and \$13.5 million and would have cost the univer-

sity \$3.50 per million metric British thermal units for methane gas. UMaine officials expected these terms to save the university \$15 million over the course of the 20-year deal.

The pipeline would have run from the landfill due south to Route 43 to the College Avenue Extension and then to the UMaine Steam Plant, crossing several right of ways. Because of this, Casella filed an application with the Maine Public Utilities Commission in 2013 to become a utility under the name EcoGas, a Casella subsidiary. This move was opposed by Bangor Gas Company, LLC, who claimed this would hurt business and filed a lawsuit against Casella in April 2013.

These legal troubles continued throughout 2013, with Casella extending negotiations with the Public Utilities Commission five times

before finally canceling the project.

## UMaine scientists study climate change in Greenland

A team of University of Maine scientists studying ice cores in Greenland have found that climate change may be cyclical and that history is repeating. According to scientists from UMaine's Climate Change Institute, the modern day changing climate of the Arctic is a more localized version of the warming during a climate shift 11,700 years ago.

The scientists have determined this by studying the ice cores that were formed in that time period when Greenland shifted from the near-glacial Younger Dryas climate to the Holocene era, which has been relatively warmer. By studying the ice, scientists can determine the potential

for upcoming climate shifts as well as precursors to such events.

## UMaine researchers develop handheld pathogen detector

A team of University of Maine researchers have created a handheld colorimeter device that can detect toxic and disease-causing pathogens in water. The team, which includes UMaine professors Laurie Connell, Rosemary Smith and Scott Collins, built the prototype primarily with commercial parts with a total cost of around \$200.

The device features a touch screen built into a water-resistant apparatus and identifies pathogenic organisms in water by capturing target RNA in the water that signifies the presence of the organisms. According to lead researcher Janice Duy, the device could become an important

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tool for monitoring coastal waters, thereby preventing beach closures and human deaths due to diseases such as paralytic shellfish poisoning.

After being tested, it has been found that the device produces results which are on par with top-of-the-line spectrophotometers which are more difficult to operate and can cost up to \$10,000. According to the researchers, the de-

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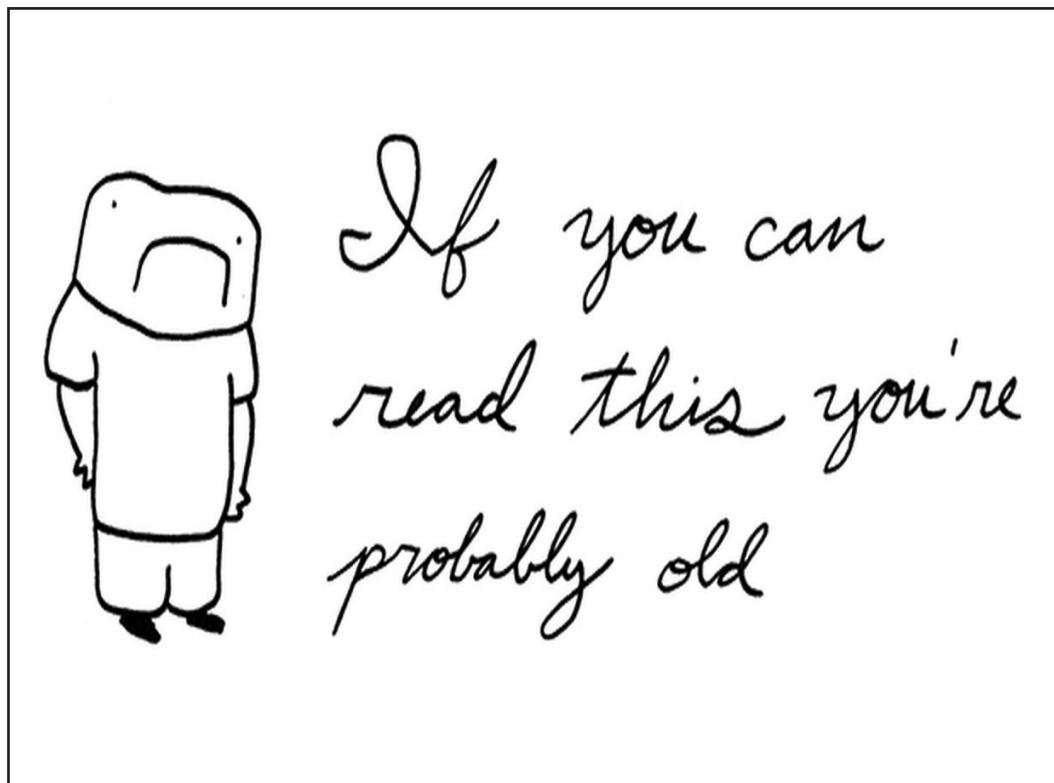
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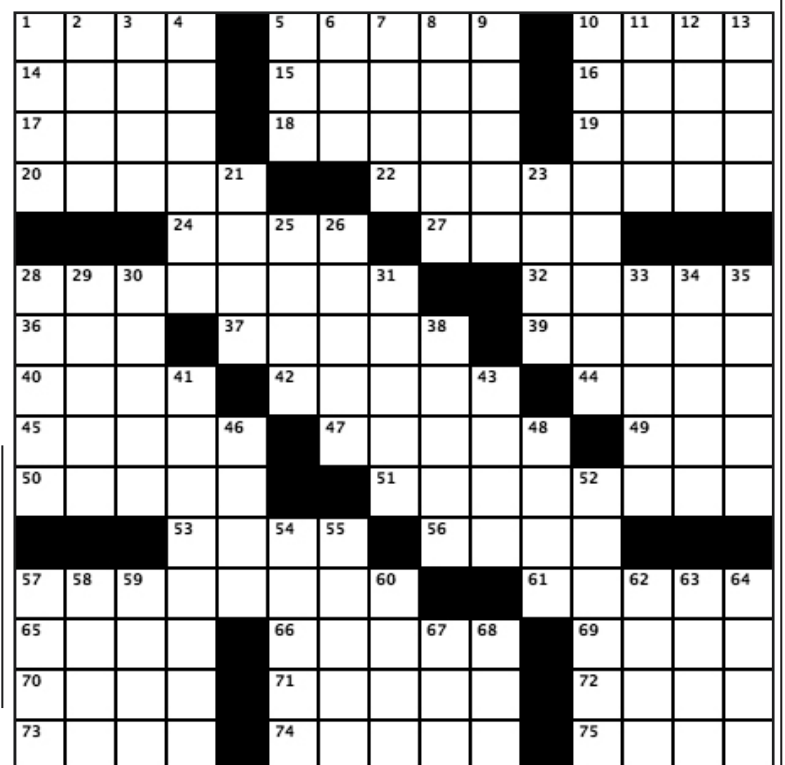
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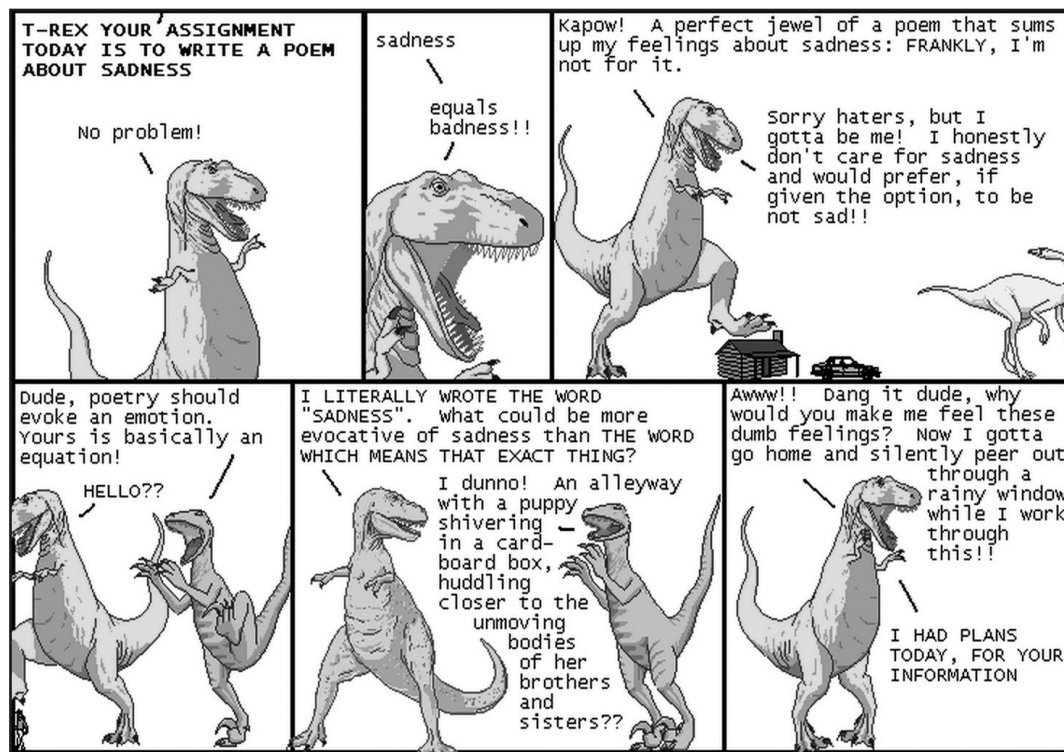
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### Answer key in sports

- 1- What there oughta be;
- 5- Severe;
- 10- Smelting waste;
- 14- Director Wertmuller;
- 15- Strange and mysterious;
- 16- Ripped;
- 17- Computer operator;
- 18- Grandmas;
- 19- Langston Hughes poem;
- 20- Island in the East China Sea;
- 22- Ingoing;
- 24- Pound sounds;
- 27- Nicholas II was the last Russian one;
- 28- Adults;
- 32- Jewelled crown worn by women;
- 36- It's a moray;
- 37- Bed down;
- 39- Gastropod mollusk;
- 40- Monumental;
- 42- Truman's Missouri birthplace;
- 44- Alum;
- 45- Cut off;
- 47- Free from;
- 49- Suffix with Capri;
- 50- Actress Verdugo;
- 51- Between the earth and the moon;
- 53- Hardware fastener;
- 56- I'd hate to break up \_\_\_;
- 57- Inflammation of bone;
- 61- Bikini blast;
- 65- Change direction;
- 66- That is to say...;
- 69- First name in scat;
- 70- Romain de Tiroff, familiarly;
- 71- Flat contract;
- 72- The back end of something;
- 73- Vibrating component of a woodwind instrument;
- 74- Bert's buddy;
- 75- Identical;
- 23- Consumes;
- 25- Completely filled;
- 26- Chucked weapon;
- 28- Farm birds;
- 29- Drive back;
- 30- Martini gamish;
- 31- Big rigs;
- 33- Homerun king Hank;
- 34- Gaucho's rope;
- 35- Tree of the birch family;
- 38- "The Taming of the Shrew" setting;
- 41- Having a central axis;
- 43- Holds up;
- 46- Title bestowed upon the wife of a raja;
- 48- Bloodsucking insect;
- 52- Speaks;
- 54- Useful;
- 55- Stopwatch-holder;
- 57- Above;
- 58- Shrivelled, without moisture;
- 59- Head of France;
- 60- Actor Connery;
- 62- Zeno of \_\_\_;
- 63- Shut with force;
- 64- Shipping deduction;
- 67- Faulkner's "\_\_\_ Lay Dying";
- 68- Word used to precede a woman's maiden name;

Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



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- BASSET HOUND
- BEAGLE
- BLOODHOUND
- BOXER
- BULLDOG
- CHIHUAHUA
- CHOW CHOW
- COCKER SPANIEL
- COLLIE
- CORGI
- DACHSHUND
- DALMATIAN
- DEERHOUND
- DINGO
- GERMAN SHEPHERD
- GREAT DANE
- GREYHOUND
- HUSKY
- LHASA APSO
- MALAMUTE
- MASTIFF
- PEKINGESE
- PINSCHER
- POINTER
- POMERANIAN
- POODLE
- PUG
- RETRIEVER
- ROTTWEILER
- SAINT BERNARD
- SAMOIYED
- SCHNAUZER
- SETTER
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- SHEEPDOG
- SPITZ
- TERRIER
- WHIPPET

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## Word Scramble

See if you can unscramble these letters to create different Olympic sports!  
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Here's an example:

PALERMOFESCTT = almost perfect

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4. OCEYHIECK
5. GLUE
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7. LRUICGN
8. TKCARTOSH
9. KESLENOT
10. EDSSEPATKING
11. SLEBHGBO
12. CBOMNEIDDORINC

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11. Bobsleigh, 12. Nordic Combined  
 8. Short Track, 9. Skeleton, 10. Speed Skating  
 4. Ice Hockey, 5. Luge, 6. Snowboard, 7. Curling  
 1. Alpine Skiing, 2. Biathlon, 3. Figure Skating

## Sudoku Puzzle



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# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Orono and Veazie residents should have patience with water board

Water is an incredibly pervasive element of day-to-day life. People shower in, cook and drink the water that comes out of their taps. One of the fundamental roles of local government is to provide residents of a town clean, safe drinking water.

The Orono/Veazie Water District has recently run into public backlash over levels of trihalomethane, a carcinogen created when organic particulates found in pipes react with chlorine used as a treating agent, in the water it dispenses to residents.

Only a few years ago, in 2011, the trihalomethane levels were above the maximum level.

Now, tests show they are around 76 parts per billion, which is just below what is considered "safe."

Any time consumers pay for a good or service, they have a right to demand excellence in their product. Utilities are a government-sanctioned monopoly, and taxpayers have little choice in the selection of the company that provides things like water or heat. When choice is limited, performance becomes incredibly important.

However, though utilities benefit from not having competition, they still have to go through the same business practices as other less sheltered industries. This means enacting change requires time in order to ensure it is executed properly. If a job is rushed, shoddy workmanship may result in the task having to be redone, which raises cost and potentially endangers consumers.

So, while residents certainly have a right to voice their unhappiness with the quality of water they're being provided, they should also consider the myriad risks the Orono/Veazie Water Board has to consider when attempting to come up with a solution.

The trihalomethane levels, which some residents complain are still too high, are influenced by the levels of chlorine used to treat the water. Without chlorine, the water would be far more contaminated and unsafe. With too much chlorine, the health risks are also great. And it's hardly possible to remove organic material from pipes. So, the water department has to be careful about over or under-correcting. A step too far in either direction could have fatal consequences.

Since the pipes are old, and some argue that the rust in them is contributing to poor water quality, one option is to replace the pipes. This could be incredibly expensive and disruptive to service. The board is also considering digging a new well. However, depending upon the location, this has a possible cost of \$5 million. That's quite a hefty sum of money.

If the board were to rush through the decision of placing and digging a well in an effort to quickly appease public sentiment, it's possible they might not pick the best location and run into further problems. This would be a waste of a lot of taxpayer money, and that would inevitably anger just as many people — and for good reason.

So, those who are unhappy with the quality of water they're receiving from the Orono/Veazie Water Board, since they pay for utility service, have a right to be secure in the knowledge that they are drinking safe water. But, they should also remember that the board is under a lot of pressure. If they make the wrong decision, they will be accountable to even greater outrage.

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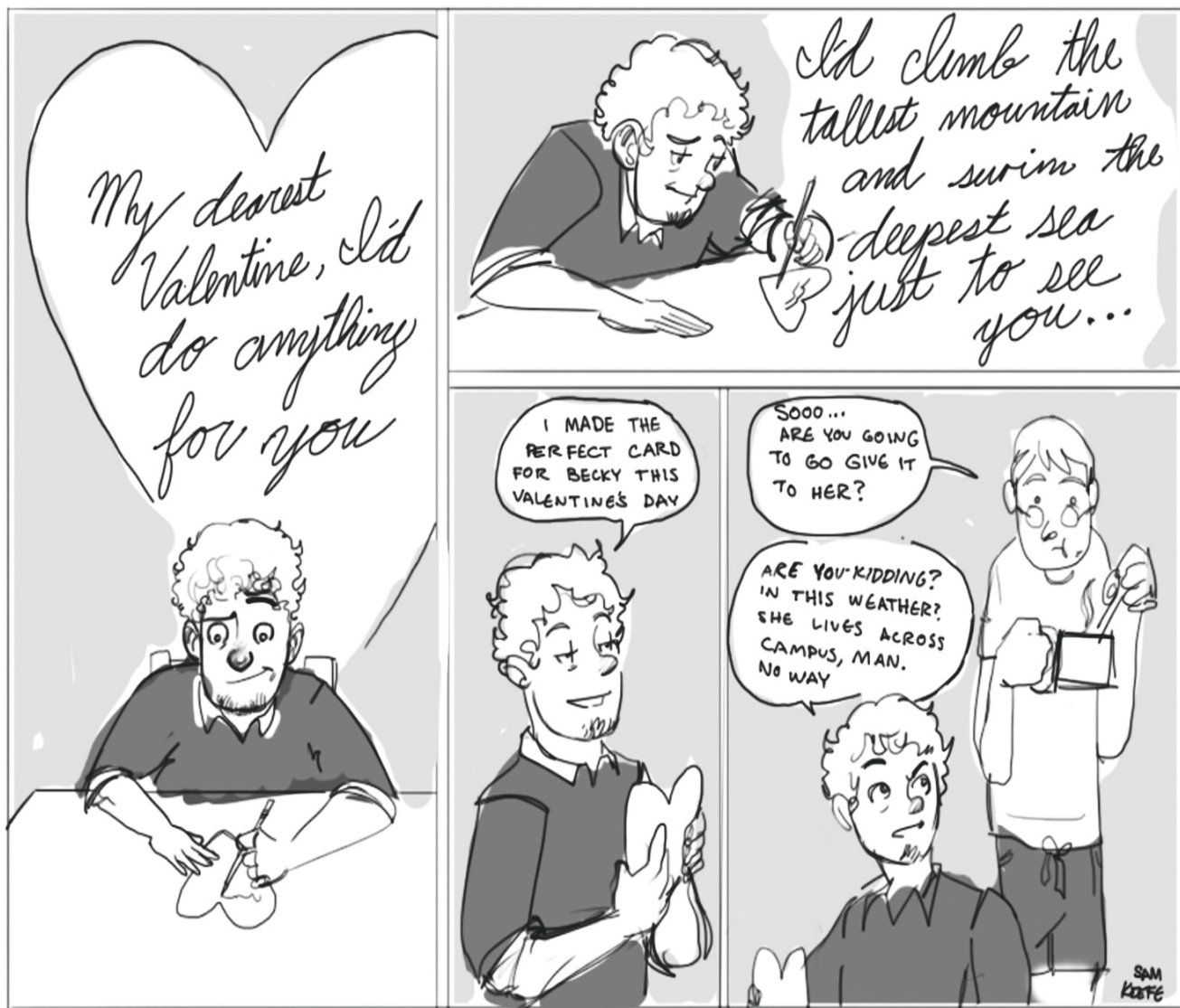
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## Egyptian media from 1981 to 2013: Part 8

Romany Melek

Governments sometimes use media to measure public opinion. Media used to be seen as the mirror of opinion and common sense. Officials can follow views expressed in newspaper articles, TV talk shows, blogs, tweets and Facebook comments since they are fairly good indicators of public opinion. Officials can also use some of these means to test the reaction of the public.

In Egypt, the government used the media to test public opinion when it decided to renew its commitment to privatization in 2004, which negatively affected the majority of the Egyptian people.

Mubarak's government frequently let the news outlets speak about a forthcoming deal that would sell a State-owned bank to a foreign investor, then the government would wait to see what the reaction would be. If it was aggressive, an official from the Egyptian presidency would appear

on TV denying this information and blame the paper that released it. This is what happened with Banque du Caire. If not much hassle occurred, the government would pursue the deal. That was the scenario with the Bank of Alexandria.

On one occasion, Mubarak did not play it right. When he was paving the way for his son, Gamal Mubarak, to succeed him in the presidency, he did not care much about measuring the public opinion. People were angry; life was hard; and the vast majority of the Egyptians were fed up with Mubarak and his three-decade rule. Mubarak ended up deposed and in jail.

Now, Egyptian Minister of Defense Abdel Fattah El-Sisi is planning to run for president in April's elections, but he himself has not announced it yet. Many people are not comfortable with the idea of a military man ruling Egypt after two massive revolutions, and after Egypt suffered so much

from Mubarak, who was also a military man.

In an attempt to warm the people up and measure the public opinion, El-Sisi used the media, which are like puppets in his hands, to take his pictures in a "civilian" appearance for the first time while leaving for Russia last week. The message was: "Accept it. Get used to the civilian El-Sisi."

This high-level visit for Russia is very important and strategic, especially after the White House suspended \$250 million in cash transfers to Egypt as well as the delivery of tanks, attack helicopters and warplanes, among other weapons.

This visit is meant to come with the biggest military deal between Egypt and Russia since the 1970s. News reports in both countries estimate that the arms agreement is of about \$2 billion. El-Sisi, therefore, is sending another message: "If Uncle Sam is not willing to support, the Russian Bear always is."

More importantly, during the visit, Russian President Vladimir Putin voiced his support for El-Sisi's presidential bid, saying, "I wish you luck, both from myself and from the Russian people."

Songs urging El-Sisi to run for president, the statement by Putin as well as by many public figures in Egypt wishing him luck, the endorsement of the Supreme Council of Armed Forces, a civilian appearance, and the famous statement by El-Sisi to the Egyptian people: "You are the light of my eyes." — all these come together to measure the public opinion and warm it up for El-Sisi as a president of 2014.

A tiny touch of prestige to garnish the whole thing: In January, El-Sisi arranged matters with Interim President Adly Mansour and SCAF to promote him so that he can run for president as a prestigious Field Marshal after he was just a general.

### Thumbs up / Thumbs down

"Modern Marvels"

"Appalachian Outlaws"

Capitalist Hockey

Communist Hockey

Redheads

Deadheads

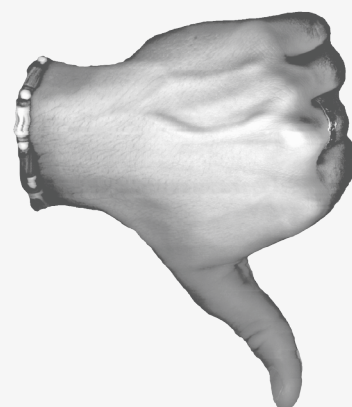
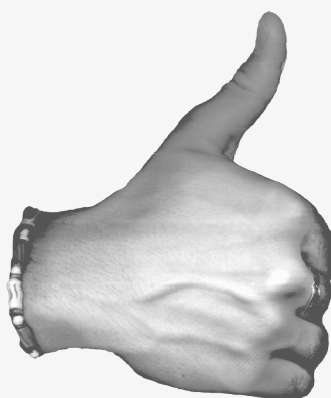
"Grease"

Meese (a group of Moose)

Snow (age 17 or less)

Snow (age 18 or greater)

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# Tolerance is not the question; morality is

Bowdoin College, in an effort to minimize discrimination, no longer tolerates historic Christianity. The right to promote and defend homosexuality has superseded the right to promote and defend Christianity. Differences of opinion on this issue have been disallowed. But the real debate is not one of tolerance at all, but of right and wrong — and who determines them.

If not in words, this is what Bowdoin has implied by its actions. College officials have banned Robert Gregory, a local lawyer and long-time volunteer staff of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, from leading campus Bible studies with students. The college told the Gregory and his wife Sim — also a volunteer — that they

posed an amendment that would allow a reservation for their religious beliefs. This would not force them to teach and practice anything inconsistent with their Christian faith. The proposed amendment was rejected, and as the Gregorys refused to sign the agreement without it, they have been ordered to leave. According to “The Maine Wire,” “Although [college officials] allege the [Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, or BCF] has engaged in discrimination, [none] provided Gregory with an example of such discrimi-

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Seth Dorman

had to sign a non-discrimination agreement: in the words of Dean of Student Affairs Tim Foster, “If someone is participating in an organization and they are LGBTIQA — lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, questioning or asexual — and they are not allowed to participate in that organization because of their sexual orientation or they cannot lead that organization because of their sexual orientation, then that’s discrimination.”

The Gregorys responded that signing this agreement would be a violation of their faith, and pro-

posed an amendment that would allow a reservation for their religious beliefs. This would not force them to teach and practice anything inconsistent with their Christian faith. The proposed amendment was rejected, and as the Gregorys refused to sign the agreement without it, they have been ordered to leave. According to “The Maine Wire,” “Although [college officials] allege the [Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, or BCF] has engaged in discrimination, [none] provided Gregory with an example of such discrimi-

nation. Gregory said Bowdoin’s new policy is not a reaction to anything BCF leaders or members have done.” This instance illustrates a major problem in the discrimination rhetoric. Common conception is that intolerance and discrimination themselves are wrong, that they are inherently immoral practices. This rhetoric is internally inconsistent, because it discriminates against discrimination and is intolerant of intolerance. This is logically absurd. You cannot be against being against things.

Thus the issue is not one of tolerance and discrimination at all, but one of conflicting moral standards. As a society we agree that theft is wrong, so we do not tolerate theft. We are intolerant of thieves. That does not mean we hate thieves, but it means we understand that their behavior is wrong, detrimental to themselves and to society as a whole. The real debate about homosexuality is not of tolerance, but of disagreement about what to be tolerant of. The discussion must move past tolerance to what is right and what is wrong.

However, there is a problem here: how are right and wrong decided? Is the distinction based merely on the opinion of the majority, the elite or the media? And who decides who decides what is right and what is wrong? For theists, the answer is simple: God decides, not us. We would not dare to claim to know what is right and wrong on our own — we believe that is dangerous arrogance. For those who don’t believe in God, and those who don’t believe God communicates truth to us, the only source is the self. Without God, morality becomes a matter of opinion. This is the real struggle behind the homosexuality debate: what is moral, and who decides?

# Academic elites don’t possess monopoly over knowledge

Knowledge is a despotic entity that rules absolutely and exiles any who dare challenge its precepts.

Though shah-like, its supremacy is not quite so oppressive as the reign of more corporeal potentates. Reason, the progeny of fact and honest questioning, can demand no slavish obeisance and makes no secret covenants. All who chose to follow its tenets must enter into a compact of their own accord and in full public view.

This system, the American ideal, is the height of morality, and as such, should prevail in all societal interactions.

Unfortunately, a culture of institutional-aggrandizement has risen to challenge the authority of individual ownership of knowledge. This is the academic feudal state that lords its advanced degrees and peer-reviewed papers over simple villains and serfs, whose lack of formal indoctrination excludes them from the upper echelons of true intelligence.

This, truly, is the reign of Plato’s “philosopher kings,” who, with their own specially cultivated and endemic brand of thought, benevolently apportion out justice to the ignorant. And it is criminal.

There is an innate hierarchy to knowledge. But its imperviousness is underlain by a populist strain, for its tiers are defined by the extent of an individual’s volitional will to seek out and live within the bounds of empirical truth. But it can only exist when the individual is sovereign. True knowledge comes from

examining the duality of ideas — the positive value and its relationship to its antithesis. If this honest questioning is dissuaded and ridiculed by institutionalized elites who claim some sort of superiority merely because of the prominence of their position, this atrophies and dies.

This system does not exclude academics from the pursuit of knowledge, but prevents them from being the exclusive proprietors.

Undeniably, certain scientific pursuits require a broader base of comprehension of certain facts. But, in no case, does it benefit any level of society if only those who have studied it exclusively are allowed to discuss the intricacies

to usurp political power, and through duplicitous means, create a new government even though the situation was resolved quite effectively through private means.

This is an example of intellectual protectionism. Deceit and rashness precipitated political change and prevented any real judgment regarding the merits of the Articles of Confederation to ever really be made. Were the Articles flawed? Certainly, but so is the Constitution.

By doing this, a select group of elites, with some pretended special insight subverted the justice of the marketplace of ideas. By hoarding facts and lying to their constituents, they sold them into a state of ideological slavery

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Katherine Revello

of a subject. Freedom of thought includes the ability to make deleterious decisions in matters regarding the self.

And honest brokerage, which can only be promoted through a free and open exchange of ideas, will promote true knowledge regardless of what the truly uninformed or perversely minded advocate.

Shays’ Rebellion, a minor uprising in Massachusetts, was the impetus behind the Constitutional Convention. The Federalists, who claimed federal power was too weak, exploited the fact that no national militia could be raised to fight the rebels,

which they could not possibly hope to free themselves. They also circumvented ideological justice in regards to the merits of weaker national government, thus weakening their own position. No one can know whether a loose association of states is politically unsound, and this is a travesty to honest theorists.

The myriad consequences to this kind of ideological protectionism and elitism are clearly outlined in this real-life example. Logic bears out the notion that, because of the absolutist nature of merit, the lessons to be learned from this context are universally applicable. All that remains to be done is to turn words, ideas in this case, to deeds.

# The reality of baseless sense of entitlement

Overwhelming consensus dictates that a college education is a necessity for a fulfilling career. That is, our society expects a university degree as immediate proof of an individual’s value. An engineering firm hires an engineer certified by a college degree based on the fact that the degree offers confirmation that the person is a worthwhile investment. The degree is a useful tool for businessmen; it allows for them to seek suitable employees and for qualified professionals to seek appropriate employment. The assumption that a person’s degree is a viable representative of that person’s merit saves time and money for both employers and potential employees. However, the possession of such a degree does not entitle its earner to employment. No man is entitled to anything that comes at the expense of another. No employer is obligated to hire any man solely on the principle that he has a college education. If the college degree does not reflect anything valuable to the hirer, it implies that the holder of the degree is not worth the investment.

In essence, the degree acts as objective evidence of an individual’s marketability. A good businessman does not hire a worker because the worker needs a job; he hires a worker because he requires a certain job to be carried out. If the inverse were true, incompetence would plague the workforce. A hospital hires a doctor to diagnose and heal so that the hospital can process more patients and earn more money. It does not hire

the doctor because he needs a job; the hospital owes nothing to the unemployed. And it certainly owes nothing to those who are unemployed due to incompetence. If one’s resume, including education credentials, shows that he is capable of performing and producing, a company will hire him to gain a profit from his employment. If a person expects a job simply because he deserves a wage, he also expects that the company providing the job is willing to lose money on an incapable prospect.

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Brett Salter

Capability is relative. A person trained as an engineer is of no use in a pediatrics facility. Each industry will hire a uniquely qualified person based on his capability to fulfill the tasks that the industry requires. The college degree allows companies to identify suitable candidates. If a man chooses a subject in college based on the demand for people studied in the discipline, he will increase his chances of being hired. He is a commodity that has more value when demand is high. If demand is low, his college degree is worth less. Eventually, it is not worth the paper that the degree is printed on. Admirable though the pursuit of knowledge may be, it is wise to choose a field that

companies value. If there is no demand for anthropologists, anthropology majors will not be hired. If a man believes the world owes him employment merely because he obtained a degree, he is mistaken. Who owes him a wage? Should a car manufacturer sacrifice profit to pay for an anthropologist it does not need? Should a hospital or bank sacrifice their profit? Should every working individual sacrifice profit so that a government agent may hire the anthropologists for studies that will not benefit them?

The answer is a resounding no. No man or business should be required to adopt to a system that guarantees employment to a person.

Because of this, a college graduate who complains about his unfair unemployment is unrealistic. He remains unemployed because nobody found him worth paying for. A manager expects an employee who works for the benefit of the company; this is why the company hires him in the first place. A business that does not fire the man who cannot produce enough to earn more than his wage will fail; it practices the habit of producing at a loss. And if a man’s college degree is in an inappropriate field for a particular industry, it precludes him from being capable of earning a profit in that industry, and he will not be hired in that field. If his degree has no value, and if no industry can profit from his expertise, he will not be hired professionally.

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# Album Review: Frank Sinatra, 'Sinatra, With Love'

Remastered classics hark back to a bygone era

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
For The Maine Campus

One would be hard pressed to find a person who hasn't heard of Frank Sinatra, fan or not. Sinatra was one of the most popular singers in the '40s, '50s and '60s, leading the swing and easy-listening movement that produced other sensations like Tony Bennett and Dean Martin. The fact that Sinatra's music has been re-released nearly 70 years after his rise to stardom is an obvious testament to his music's longevity.

"Sinatra, With Love" is a compilation of his most romantic songs, a perfect collection for those who enjoy Sinatra's timeless passion and irresistible charm. Old favorites make a welcome return, while lesser-known tracks fit in well with more popular songs.

The track list itself is well-rounded, with obligatory favorites such as "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Love Looks So Well On You" making an appearance, as well as deep cuts like "(Love Is) The Tender Trap" and "It Could Happen To You." No matter which song you choose, though, the engineering quality is consistently excellent thanks to attentive remastering. Sinatra's rich, unmistakable baritone shines through each track, and instrumental accompaniment is appropriately dynamic.

These tracks still eerily echo the time in which they were created, but the first-rate sound quality of modern day is present. It is an excellent mix, considering the age of most of these songs. One can't help but feel transported to Sinatra's time when listening; this is a sensation not often felt



Universal Records

with older music.

Those who aren't familiar with Sinatra's work will find "Sinatra, With Love" enjoyable, provided they like older music. Those who appreciate upbeat pieces will like "Something's Gotta Give," a fast, instrumentally driven song about opposable lovers. "The Way You Look Tonight," Sinatra's arguably most popular song, also fits this category. This song in particular is the quintessential Sinatra piece. Any new listener will likely fall for Sinatra's style because of this hit.

For those who enjoy slower, easy-listening songs, "Moonlight Becomes You" and "It Had To Be You" feature Sinatra at his lyrical best; instrumentation is at minimum, spotlighting Sinatra's impeccable presence and mysterious authority. Other songs, like "I Love You," "My Foolish Heart" and "Nice 'N' Easy" are comfortable middle-ground tracks, offering a punchy rhythm section and Sinatra's signature gentleness and appeal. Overall, the 16-track set is diverse,

offering an excellent sample of Sinatra's lengthy career.

Sinatra die-hards will have no problem picking up his pleasing re-release. The track listing is satisfactory, and the focus on romantic music helps Sinatra's vocals shine. Those who are looking for an introduction to the Chairman of the Board, or those who value any good romantic night in, will find "Sinatra, With Love" a suitable, pleasant experience. In a time when swing, easy listening and other oldie music are becoming more and more forgotten, it is comforting to see some of these artists getting renewed attention through re-releases such as "Sinatra, With Love." While there can't be anything inherently wrong with a compilation re-release, "Sinatra, With Love" goes the extra mile to please amateurs and die-hards through a dedicated track list and excellent technical detail.

**Grade: A**

# Film Review: 'Robocop'

Remake flawed by lack of focus



Strike Entertainment

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
For The Maine Campus

"Robocop" is a movie struggling more from an identity crisis. On one hand, director Jose Padilha's reboot of the 1987 sci-fi film presents itself as obvious commentary about today's society, where drone warfare is at the forefront of military issues. On the other hand, Padilha tries to breathe fresh life into the franchise by focusing on "Robocop's" origin.

One could say "Robocop" succeeds more as the former than the latter, but even then the film isn't focused enough to be effective. While there are a few redeeming elements to "Robocop," there are plenty other movies to spend your money on.

Set in the near future, "Robocop"'s commentary on the morality of military drone use comes almost exclusively from Samuel L. Jackson's character Pat Novak, a television show host who supports domestic drone use instead of human peacekeepers. He energetically points out the effectiveness of robotic soldiers overseas, and argues why that should be the case stateside.

Novak is obviously designed as social commentary, as he literally looks the audience in the eye and talks about the pros of drone use. These meta-segments feel detached from the rest of the

film, even when Robocop's actions become Novak's conversation topic. Scriptwriters Joshua Zetumer and Edward Neumeier are perhaps at fault here for not effectively focusing on social commentary as one of "Robocop's" major themes, choosing instead to only partially dedicate time and energy to the issue.

As an action movie reboot, "Robocop" leaves much to be desired. Joel Kinnaman is not convincing as Alex Murphy, the police officer who eventually becomes the titular character. Kinnaman's most convincing scenes are when he is supposed to be emotionless, which doesn't bode well for his acting abilities. Even when he finds out he is almost all machine in one of the movie's most chilling scenes, Kinnaman's reaction isn't convincing, considering the weight of the moment. Abbie Cornish as Clara, Murphy's wife, also doesn't bring her A-game, and the chemistry and complex emotions Alex and Clara are supposed to emote don't translate well on screen.

The movie's strongest cast member is Gary Oldman as Dr. Dennett Norton, the scientist who creates Robocop. Oldman is as versatile and impressive as always, and his emotional weight toward his technological creation gives "Robocop" its emotional center. Like Kinnaman and Cornish, however, cast members

Michael Keaton, Jackie Earle Haley and Jay Baruchel deliver average performances, causing "Robocop" to lose what little momentum it had.

The visuals in "Robocop" feel average as well. While there are some extended action scenes that are shot well, the visual effects seem somewhat blurry throughout the film. Everything from Murphy's robotic appendages, to explosions and drone models feel rushed, lacking the prerequisite polish on which action blockbusters depend. Like its casting and story structure, the film's visuals suffer from lower-than-desired production values.

Overall, "Robocop" will most likely not please fans of Peter Weller's classic hit, as its unfocused script and largely weak casting prove too detrimental to be thoroughly enjoyable. Not even Oldman's exceptional performance is enough to save his movie from mediocrity. Perhaps if Padilha had decided whether or not to focus solely on social commentary or rebooting the franchise would "Robocop" have turned out enjoyable. As it is, "Robocop" is a movie that should be saved for DVD, as it is not quite worth the price of admission.

**Grade: C**

# Video Game Review: 'Battlefield 4: China Rising'

Quality features with a high price

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
For The Maine Campus

"China Rising" is the first of five pieces of downloadable content for "Battlefield 4." Those who have already purchased a "Battlefield" Premium Membership will have this content ready to download for free. For those who aren't hardcore "Battlefield" fans, what comes in this \$15 package?

Four massive maps, a new game mode, five new weapons, two new gadgets and two new vehicles. Whether or not you think the price is justified depends on your love for "Battlefield." If you are an average player, chances are "China Rising" seems a bit overpriced, especially if you haven't tired of the stock maps. However, those who venture beyond the price gate will find more of the same "Battlefield" you've been playing since October; of course, that is not a bad thing.

Predictably, the new maps are the best part of this DLC. All four are based around the Chinese mainland, a callback to the "Battlefield 4" campaign. These maps are gorgeous and massive, perhaps more so than most built-in "Battlefield 4" maps. Altai Range is perhaps the most enjoyable to play, as it is designed to support all classes and vehicles. In Altai Range's Conquest mode, the classic capture-and-hold game style of "Battlefield,"

players fight for not only six command points, but also the radar station in the map's center, the capture of which allows the occupying team to call in a bomber strike. The presence of helicopters, jets, and a wide variety of land vehicles — including the all-new dirt bike — contribute to the map's diverse ferocity. Altai Range's setting is gorgeous, with sunshine filtering over hilltops and mountains, providing a near photorealistic landscape amid fierce fighting.

Dragon Pass, as its name suggests, is focused on intense fighting within narrow woodlands and riverbeds. Several outposts and villages populate a marshy area, meaning there isn't a lot of room for air combat; therefore, players will tend to focus on ground combat.

Those who opt to operate tanks and other land vehicles will surely be caught in a heavy crossfire moving across the map's key bridges. Failure to utilize bridges will result in difficult driving, as the map's swamp forbids reliable traversal. As with "China Rising's" other three maps, Dragon Pass contains a command point capable of calling in a devastating bomber strike.

Guilin Peaks is the most infantry-friendly map in "China Rising." The only vehicle players receive besides quad or dirt bikes is a transport helicopter. A massive rocky mountain is

centered on the map, with six other capture points surrounding it. This circular design causes a distinctive flow to the course of the battle, where players will likely join with their squad and circle around the mountain in an attempt to isolate the central point.

When a team does capture this center point, they will get access to a bomber and a cruise missile. The mountain itself is imposing, and the interior network of streams and darkly lit pathways will certainly lead to confusion and concentrated shootouts.

Lastly, Silk Road is perhaps the most visually-unique map of "Battlefield 4." Taking place in the Gobi Desert in northern China, Silk Road is mostly sand dunes and sparse tree growth. The relatively flat nature of the map encourages tank warfare and quick helicopter strikes, while dirt bikes can be seen attempting stunt jumps off the map's sand dunes in an attempt to get a road kill.

Silk Road's setting provides a welcomed break from the urban and natural landscape that dominates "Battlefield 4" maps. Like Altai Range, Silk Road encourages multi-faceted gameplay, mainly through the map's massive size and plentiful vehicle spawn points.

Air Superiority will be familiar to anyone who played the arcade game "Battlefield 1942." In this



Electronic Arts

mode, there are only aircraft, be it jets or helicopters, and players have to capture and hold three points in the map's airspace. Players may have a love-hate relationship with his mode; those who are skilled at air combat will enjoy playing this mode across the four new maps. On the other hand, those who have trouble keeping up with the fast-paced nature of air combat will likely get quite frustrated. This sole concentration on air combat is not for everyone, however "China Rising's" assignments will force players to play this mode at least a little bit.

Achievement hunters will be happy to hear "China Rising" adds five achievements and "120 Gamerscore" to "Battlefield

4." These achievements will take at least 10 hours to complete, a welcome addition for hardcore "Battlefield" fans. "China Rising" also adds 10 assignments for players to complete, varying from simply playing a round of "Air Superiority," to getting a kill with one of the new gadgets, the UCAV, a remote-controlled explosive drone. These two aspects provide "China Rising" with most of its lasting appeal. With the addition of the aforementioned bomber, dirt bike, and several new weapons, "China Rising" has much to love for "Battlefield" die-hards.

The price point of "China Rising" hampers its sale pitch. While new additions to "Battlefield's" classic

formula deserve attention, many people might not consider \$15 worth it. The recent well-documented technical difficulties of "Battlefield 4" certainly do not help "China Rising's" chance with wary players. However, those who do try this DLC will surely enjoy themselves, as it throws players back into what makes "Battlefield" so enjoyable. As the first of five DLC packs, there is certainly more "Battlefield" goodness on the way. If "China Rising" is any indication, players will have plenty of reasons to come back to "Battlefield 4" moving forward in 2014.

**Grade: B+**



## Taking music and dinner to the next level

### Column

Kyle Hanley, a chef at the Detroit Golf Club, has designed a 10-course menu based on the 10 tracks of Radiohead's 2000 classic "Kid A."

"Most people put out CDs, and this is an actual album. One song flows into the next, and we kind of want to do the same thing with the courses," he told the Huffington Post.

If you happen to find yourself in Detroit this Wednesday, you can take part in the one-night-only event, although Hanley said he is considering making this a monthly event, with a different album featured every time. I'd like to help: here are 11 album and food pairings that may or may not go over well.

### Ponytail, "Ice Cream Spiritual!" (2008)

To start, a palate cleanser of vanilla sorbet, followed by 15 pounds of Pixy Stix. That's it. "Ice Cream Spiritual!" is off-the-wall crazy, so frenetically paced that you nearly break a sweat just listening to it. Singer Willy Siegel's juvenile shouting and energetic vocalizations, accented by breakneck indie rock instrumentals, can only be the result of an intense sugar rush.

### Various Artists, "The DFA Remixes: Chapter One" and "Chapter Two" (2006)

This compilation by James Murphy and his mates at DFA Records is a McDougle, but with homemade buns and perhaps barbecue sauce. It's a Papa John's pizza with KFC chicken on top. Murphy and company have taken already-great things and made them even better in ways that aren't immediately obvious while retaining the spirit of the original.

### Animal Collective, "Merriweather Post Pavilion" (2009)

The same menu as "The DFA Remixes," except drop a few acid tabs first and also have an ice cream cake, salmon, three bags of Fritos, a steak, a bag of apples and Go-Gurt. This album explores a lot of different indie pop and rock angles, all through a kaleidoscopic lens of psychedelia and purposeful aimlessness, if that makes sense.

### R. Kelly, "Black Panties" (2013)

Tum the lights down low, light some candles and dig into a meal of chocolate-covered strawberries, edible panties and flavored condoms. R. Kelly returned with arguably his most explicitly sexual album of the decade, which featured the actually fantastic single "Genius," and it was dripping in sweat and God knows what else.

### Grease from A12

the leader of the Pink Ladies. Donovan captured Rizzo's essence perfectly being the tough girl, but also showed off a more personal, vulnerable side.

Some of the highlights of the musical were Donovan's performances of "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "There Are Worse Things I Could Do."

The other Pink Ladies, including Marty and Frenchy, put on great performances, especially third-year history and theatre student Nellie Kelly's role of Jan. Kelly got the audience laughing with her comments and humor.

Other standout moments from the musical came from

### Brian Eno, "The Pearl" (1984)

Like the majority of his albums, ambient king and production wizard Eno's albums are popcorn: they're not the center of attention when they're around, but the room is a bit less comfortable when they're not around and quiet, mundane moments are better when they're playing.



### How I Hear It By Derrick Rossignol

### Four Tet, "There Is Love In You" (2010)

Raw oysters and anchovies, with side of caviar and salt and vinegar chips. Acquired tastes that are hard to get into if you aren't already, but those who love it swear by it.

### Bob Marley & The Wailers, "Legend" (1984)

Marley's greatest hits collection is an all-you-can-eat pancake buffet. Plain, with fruit or a chocolate drizzle, whatever. It seems like a great idea in the beginning, and for the first few goes, the going is good. By the end, though, you start to get sick of it. It fills you up and everything starts to taste the same, but that won't stop you from coming back to it again.

### The Everly Brothers, "Songs Our Daddy Taught Us" (1958)

This classic folk record is a bowl of Honey Nut Cheerios. Only two elements are necessary: harmonized vocals and acoustic guitar — or cereal and milk. Simple, but it's an extremely effective dish that has stood the test of time and is just as enjoyable today as it was upon its emergence.

### Parquet Courts, "Light Up Gold" (2012)

"I'm gonna have that pizza. OK? I don't care that it's from yesterday."

"I was debating Swedish Fish, roasted peanuts or lico- rice."

One of those is an actual lyrics from single "Stoned and Starving." Either way, this lazy-but-effective album is the couple slices that are left over from last night's order.

### The Cool Kids, "Bake Sale" (2008)

A burger with lettuce, cheese, tomato, onions, onion rings, coleslaw, french fries, ketchup, mustard and barbecue sauce? Nope, I'll take just cheese and ketchup, please. Sometimes, in a world of overindulgence, complications and high ambitions, stripping down and going simple is the best bet.

### Weezer, "The Red Album" (2008)

Pork and beans. That was an easy one.

the dance numbers. From the hand jive, dancing at the high school, to the "We Go Together" scene, there were multiple difficult dance routines to showcase for the audience. The choreographer, UMaine alumna Jasmine Ireland, and cast did a wonderful job dancing in sync and with personality and energy, considering the amount of people on stage.

The growing pains of adolescence were portrayed with great skill and clarity thanks to the cast's amazing vocals, choreography and emotion.

"Grease" is scheduled for seven performances on Feb. 14, 15, 20-22 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. Admission is \$15, or free for students with their MaineCards.

## False reality T.V. shows on the rise

### Column

### Cameron Paquette New Editor

There's nothing on TV. It's an interesting phrase considering that a standard Time Warner Cable subscription includes hundreds of channels in both standard and high definition. A quick scroll through the channel guide reveals a rich variety of networks that cater to all different walks of life. And yet, there's nothing on.

The fact that so much of what is broadcast these days can be considered "nothing" is not good. Classic networks have been reduced to the point of producing sensational shows with the singular aim of producing viewing numbers rather than providing a truly original entertainment art form. The classic example is MTV, a station that seems to have forgotten exactly what made it a mainstay in cable television.

Recently, other networks have taken MTV's lead and started producing reality shows depicting different occupations and lifestyles that exist across the U.S. At first glance this sounds like a good idea. Ice Road Truckers and Whale Wars are both hit shows.

The problem is that some of the more recent shows simply aren't real. They may serve to inform the public that some of these jobs or lifestyles exist, but aside from that they are exaggerated dramatizations of the truth.

### Appalachian Outlaws

This show aired in late 2013 on the History Channel and follows several groups of characters that harvest ginseng in the Appalachian mountains in Virginia. It features quite a colorful cast of mountain folk as they fight to harvest the cash crop and sell it to outside sources. Because ginseng is becoming ever more scarce, there are a lot of confrontations on the show as the harvesters are very territorial and tend to get their crops from spots in the woods that they designate as their own.

Although it is an inter-

esting look at a little known cash crop and those who harvest it, it wouldn't be a show with that alone. The over-the-top conflicts that arise between characters are a huge red flag as to the authenticity of the series.

Here is the description for the episode titled "Tit for Tat" taken from the History Channel website:

"Tensions in the Appalachian Mountains are about to explode. Greg Shook and his truck get a reminder from the Simpsons, and their guns - outsiders best get out. A deal goes sour for 'senging buddies Ron and Obie, and they come to blows. Tony's only hope of filling an order comes from an unlikely ally, and after Mike Ross uses his tomahawk to send a message to the poachers raiding his family's land — they return with an explosive reply."

Without knowledge of the show's premise, one would think that this description was for an episode of some show about narcotics dealers. The worst part is that there is no disclaimer stating that the show is a dramatization, leading the viewer into thinking that everything they are seeing is authentic.

This is the latest in a long line of these faux reality shows that have been proven to be false. "Amish Mafia," "Moonshiners" and "Storage Wars" have all been proven as false by sources within the shows and, more importantly, common sense. The worst part is that these shows air on channels that are otherwise held in high esteem. "Amish Mafia" and "Moonshiners" both air on Discovery Channel, while "Storage Wars" airs on A&E.

Although these shows do have entertainment value, they could also potentially and inadvertently blight the reputation of these otherwise respected networks. Discovery Channel and History Channel have provided some excellent programming in the past that is both informational as well as entertaining. If these reality shows continue to spawn, these networks could eventually end up taking the same route as MTV.

## An atypical story of life after college

### Column

After college graduation, a lot goes through one's mind. There are so many opportunities out there for a young graduate, it can be, to say the least overwhelming. Some people take the time to explore. This could be something as little as going on a road trip or as big as traveling to Europe.

The 2009 film "Adventureland" tells the story of what happens when plans of travel fall through due to financial trouble.

The movie is set in 1987 and deals with the summer vacation between college graduation and the start of graduate school for journalism student James Brennan. After suffering the disappointment of not being able to join his friend traveling to Europe for the summer due to his own father's pay cut at work, Brennan takes up work at an amusement park called Adventureland, which is located in Pittsburgh, Pa. His childhood friend Tommy also works at the park. Tommy is a quirky, socially awkward guy, creating some interesting moments throughout the film. The amusement park features a hierarchy of sorts. Since he is new to the park, Brennan gets assigned to work at the games.

While working at the park, he falls in love with one of his coworkers, Emily. Em, as she is called, goes to NYU, which is conveniently close to Columbia University where Brennan will be attending in the fall. The two share an interesting relationship which suffers an interesting blow when Em's secrets become public knowledge.

The film features quite the ensemble cast for the decade. Jesse Eisenberg, who would later take the lead role in "The Social Network", stars as Brennan, with Kristen Stewart taking the role of Em. Ryan Reynolds and Bill Hader are also featured in the film in supporting roles. Actor Martin Starr portrays Joel, perhaps the most intriguing character. Joel works at Adventureland as well, and he is a college graduate with a degree in Russian literature and Slavic languages.

People might remember Starr from his role on the short lived television series "Freaks and Geeks" where he played the uber-geek Bill Haverchuck.

The soundtrack to the movie is interesting, featuring a recurring theme of Lou Reed. The character that Ryan Reynolds plays claims at one point to have played music with Lou Reed at some point in his life although it is probably unlikely. The use of the Velvet Underground's "Pale Blue Eyes" in the film is hands down one of the best uses of music in film.

The film has received relatively good reviews since its release. It premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in 2009 and earned a little more than \$17 million at the box office internationally. It is a small number for such a well-received movie, but it had a somewhat limited release of initially being screened at slightly fewer than 2,000 theaters across America.

There is a melancholy overtone in the film that can make the viewer feel depressed at times. There is a happy ending, which, if the viewer sticks with it, will help cope with the sadness.



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## 'Grease': lightning on stage



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Grease was performed Friday evening in Hauck Auditorium.

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For the Maine Campus

At Hauck Auditorium, students and community members gave great applause to a revisit to the swinging times of the '50s and hummed along to memorable songs performed by students in the University of Maine School of Performing Arts spring production debut of "Grease" last Friday night.

"Grease," written and premiered by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey in 1971, shows the growing pains of students at Rydell High School in 1958, the era of cool cars and greased back hair. The play shows the highs and lows of students in the "Greaser" group and the "Pink Ladies" group. The musical also follows the love story between main characters Sandy and Danny.

The musical is widely known for its catchy tunes, raw emotion and demonstration of a more provocative

side of adolescent life. The musical touches on issues from violence to teen pregnancy. It shows the truer, less talked about side of teenage struggles.

"Grease" also became popular because of the 1978 film adaptation, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John. The production followed the original musical version, so some of the songs and the order of songs differed slightly from the film version. The story line was still familiar to anyone who had only seen the film version prior.

"Grease" director Sandra Hardy, associate professor of theatre at UMaine, said it was an honor directing the musical and working with so many talented students.

According to Hardy, in "Grease," "there remains an undertone of young people struggling and where they belong. Some search for acceptance, some for true love, others for

a miracle to save their existence. ... I am hoping that our rendition says something more about the nature of adolescence, the pain of growing in particular."

Second-year music education student Hope Milne played the role of Sandy. Milne illustrated Sandy's emotional and physical transformation from sweet to bad girl, along with her troubles fitting in.

"I've always been interested in playing the role [of Sandy]," Milne said. "UMaine's performing arts department has a really high standard of directing. I love learning and working with new directors.

"I love the music [of Grease]," Milne continued. "The biggest draw for me is the music."

Second-year music student Ira Kramer played Danny, Sandy's love interest, and fourth-year music student Andrew Cotterly played Kenickie, one the main



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Andy Cotterly (Kenickie) and his gang sing 'Grease Lightning.'

Greasers. The two actors embodied the typical greaser, both personality- and costume-wise with slicked back

hair, tough attitudes and motorcycle jackets.

Fourth-year music student Allisen Donovan received

roars of applause from the audience for playing Rizzo,

See Grease on A11

## 'Vagina Monologues': Play discusses female equality

**Aubrie Howard**  
For The Maine Campus

When the red starts becoming the most popular color used in stores, on advertisements and covering boxes of chocolate, Valentine's Day is around the corner.

The color red does more than mark a day of love: it represents the V-Day campaign. The V-Day campaign, inspired 16 years ago by Eve Ensler's play "The Vagina Monologues," is a global activist movement to end violence against females.

"The Vagina Monologue addresses many issues pertaining to women that are in some ways universal and relatable," Casey Weed, co-chair of the University of Maine's Student Women's Association — SWA — said. "Some monologues are

humorous while others are quite serious, but they each address women's issues in unique ways."

Since 1997, college campuses across the United States have been performing Ensler's play in hopes of creating a conversation that destroys taboos around violence against females.

Under the guidance of the Women's Resource Center, UMaine's SWA has been performing Ensler's play on campus since 2000 to bring attention to these uncomfortable topics regarding females, such as rape, incest and sex slavery.

"[SWA] put[s] on the show for different reasons," Weed said. "It's a lot of fun to do, and we want to always keep the tradition going. The author, Eve Ensler, adds in a few new monologues

every year so it's always a little different."

Ensler based her play off of the interviews she had with 200 females asking them to tell her their views on relationships, sex and violence against women. "The Vagina Monologues" is composed of many monologues that address the aspects of the feminine experience.

Since Ensler wrote her play in a conversational manner, audience participation is expected. "The Vagina Monologues" at times creates an uncomfortable experience that could turn your cheeks the same color red as the box of chocolate you received from that special someone, as is the point. This uncomfortable feeling helps demonstrate how little these topics regarding a woman's well-being are openly talked

about.

"My favorite part is watching the audience reactions, especially those who have never seen the show," Weed said. "It raises many different emotions for audiences and it's great to see how we affect people's lives and views on the issues."

"Women have come a long way, but still have a ways to go in terms of achieving equality in our society," Weed said. "Also, I think the show does a good job of comparing views of women in different countries and different walks of life. It's important to realize that every woman is different and has their own story to tell."

Over 140 countries are represented in V-Day's campaign. This global movement hopes to allow women to thrive and live

without having to recover or suffer from violence directed towards them.

UMaine's SWA stands behind the V-Day campaign and hope to continue the conversation Ensler started.

"We [SWA] focus on a wide range of issues from reproductive justice to raising awareness about violence against women as well as gender equality and economic equality," Weed said. "We also love to give back to the community and all of the proceeds from the show go to local organizations that support women."

Weed said auditions for the play were held in December and they practiced a few times a week for roughly a month and half prior to their performance on Feb. 14.

"We had more trouble this year trying to find

people to join, but I'm very happy with the results," Weed said.

UMaine's SWA holds several events throughout the year to raise awareness for all types of women.

"We put on Take Back the Night last October, and we have a few smaller event lined up for Spring," Weed said. "But the Vagina Monologues is one of the bigger events that we do during the year."

"The Vagina Monologues" might make you feel uncomfortable by even saying its name, but it is a tradition that UMaine's SWA hopes to continue for many more years until the name of the play and the conversations in the play will no longer makes anyone turn the same shade of red as their Valentine's Day chocolate box.



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### Wins hard to come by for men's hoops

Losing streak hits four as season winds down.

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## Men's hockey sweeps Merrimack

Black Bears earn tough four points, take sole possession of third in Hockey East

Jon Ouellette  
Sports Editor

ORONO – The University of Maine men's hockey team earned a much-needed four points this past weekend when they topped the Merrimack College Warriors in both games of their weekend set.

The Black Bears, who claimed sole possession of third place in Hockey East with four games left to play in the regular season, improve to 15-10-3 overall, 9-5-2 in conference play.

The Warriors, who are now 8-38-3 all-time in Alford Arena, dip to 7-18-3 overall and 2-12-2 in Hockey East. They remain in last place in the conference.

UMaine has a pair of road games against fourth-place Northeastern University Feb. 21-22 before returning to Orono for their regular season finale against Providence College Feb. 28 and March 1.

Merrimack hosts the University of Vermont for a two-game set Feb. 21-22.

Black Bears hold off upset-minded Merrimack

The Merrimack College Warriors entered Friday night hoping to secure their second road win of the season and extend their four game unbeaten streak to five games against the University of Maine men's hockey team, but sophomore forward Ryan Lomberg and senior goaltender Martin Ouellette had other plans.

Lomberg tallied both Black Bear goals and Ouellette held Merrimack to one goal on 24 shots to hold on for the 2-1 win and a crucial two points in the conference standings Friday night.

"It's a solid win for our hockey team," UMaine head coach Dennis Gendron said. "[Merrimack plays] hard, and they play real good team defense. When you win a game against them,

you earn it."

"I was just going to the net with my stick on the ice, and my linemates were putting pucks to the net like the gameplan was," Lomberg said. "I was able to get a couple lucky bounces and was able to put it home."

Lomberg tallied the first goal of the night with just under 10 minutes to play in the first period before Merrimack sophomore center Vinny Scotti answered him less than five minutes later.

Lomberg would net the eventual game-winner, his 10th goal of the season and sixth in his last eight games, roughly 21 minutes after his first goal broke the 0-0 tie despite Merrimack's possession advantage in the middle stanza. The Black Bears would hold off the Warriors in a scoreless third period to preserve the 2-1 win.

The game-winner came off the rush after an initial cross-ice

See Men's Hockey on B4



Photo courtesy of Peter Buehner

Ben Hutton leads all NCAA defensemen with 11 goals this season.

## Black Bears stake claim to fourth spot in America East



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

UM looks poised to make a run in the conference tourney.

Anthony Panciocco  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine women's basketball team split their pair of games over the past week to hold onto the fourth spot in America East with three games remaining in the regular season.

The Black Bears — 14-12 overall and 8-5 in conference — get back in action when they travel to New York to take on Stony Brook University Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

Big day from Roberts leads UMaine past Hartford 60-56

UMaine extended its win streak to four when it edged out the University of Hartford 60-56 in a hard-fought contest Wednesday afternoon. The Hawks fell to 9-15 on the year and 6-5 in America East play.

The win — the Black Bears' first in Hartford since 2004 — snapped an 18-game losing

streak to the Hawks.

Senior guard Ashleigh Roberts scored 13 points to go along with nine boards and was strong for the Black Bears down the stretch, while sophomore forward Liz Wood added 13 with six rebounds and four steals.

The Black Bears got out quick with a 3-pointer from Wood and a layup from Roberts, but Hartford junior guard Amber Bepko hit a 3-pointer to tie the game at 5.

UMaine sophomore guard Sophie Weckstrom has found her stroke in the last couple of weeks and continued to shoot well, nailing a 3-pointer to put the Black Bears up 8-5. Weckstrom finished with 10 points and three assists.

Neither team could get much of an advantage for most of the next 10 minutes as good defense was the story of the first

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## Creech settling in as new AD

Jon Ouellette  
Sports Editor

ORONO – The University of Maine's newest athletic director has had to get used to new co-workers, new facilities and new weather patterns, but according to him, it's just part of the deal.

North Carolina-native Karlton Creech, whose hiring was announced in early January, is just a week into his tenure as the man behind Black Bear athletics, but is already making himself at home in a decidedly colder part of the country.

"You know you're moving to Maine, and you know it's going to be cold," Creech said. "It's just something you have to live with."

The 41-year-old began his new job on Feb. 10, and it's been nothing but meetings and introductions since. Although the first several weeks will be filled with getting to know new people and building important relationships around the university and the community, Creech says he's looking forward to getting to work for UMaine athletics.

"I'm going to work hard every day to do the best I can for the university, for the department and for our student-athletes," Creech said. "I truly believe in the value of intercollegiate athletics — I think we're making a positive difference in society and for the university."

Creech brings over 10 years of athletics administration experience to UMaine. He has served as the senior associate director of athletics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 2012, and was the associate executive director of UNC's Educational Foundation, Inc. for eight years prior to that.

"One of the things that attracted me about the University of Maine was that I really saw a lot of similarities between the University of North Carolina and here — being that it's a major research university, a public institution, the flagship institution of the state's system and a nice college environment.

There are a lot of similarities," he said.

"The scale is a little bit different on some things, but it feels comfortable and familiar for me. That's been the best part."

Creech, who earned a bachelor's degree in political science from North Carolina State University and is in the process of completing a master's degree



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in management and leadership from Liberty University, managed capital projects at UNC, such as their \$88 million football stadium expansion.

Creech says that those experiences as a Tar Heel will be "very beneficial" in his new role as a Black Bear. The Blue Sky Project — which Creech described as a "strategic plan that creates a map of the major goals of the university and how to accomplish those goals, with the main mission being to become the most student-centered and community-engaged of the major research universities" — will be a focal point during his tenure.

"Capital projects are always a need of a university that wants to grow and get better, and so I hope that we'll be a part of that with the Blue Sky Project," Creech said. "Certainly reinvesting in the physical structures is a big priority of the university's plan, and I hope that athletics can be a big part of that."

"At every athletic department, funding is at least on the radar. It's much more of a concern for some than others, but it will be a big part of my job here. Creating a sustainable funding

See Creech on B4

## Baseball opens season at No. 13 Miami

Andrew Stefanilo  
Staff Reporter

The University of Maine baseball team took one of three games in their series against the No. 13 ranked University of Miami Hurricanes over the weekend to kick off their 2014 campaign.

UMaine dropped the first game on Friday, 6-3 thanks to a big first inning by Miami.

The Black Bears out-hit Miami 11-7 and played flawlessly in the field but were still unable to come away with the victory.

Senior outfielder Tyler Palmer led Miami with two singles, a solo home run and two RBIs. Senior outfielder Dale Carey also chipped with two single-baggers.

Junior pitcher Chris Diaz got the win for the Hurricanes, allowing six hits and one run with seven strikeouts and one walk in five innings pitched.

Senior shortstop Troy Black led the Black Bear offense with three singles and an

RBI. Junior outfielders Brian Doran and Sam Balzano each had two singles.

An infield single, bunt hit and five walks helped Miami to a four-run first inning off of UMaine's ace, redshirt-junior Tommy Lawrence. Lawrence ended up going five innings, giving up four hits and five runs. He had seven strikeouts and six walks.

It started with the infield single to shortstop and a bunt single before Lawrence walked five of the next six hitters.

The Black Bears got revenge in Saturday's game by beating the Hurricanes 3-1 in a well-fought pitcher's duel.

Junior Scott Heath was on the hill for the Black Bears, going seven innings and surrendering just one run on two hits. He struck out eight batters in the game and took a one-hitter into the seventh inning.

UMaine got two runs in the top of the third inning due to an error by the Hurricanes and an RBI single by senior out-

fielder Colin Gay.

Miami answered quickly in the bottom of the inning to cut it to 2-1. The Black Bears got a run in the top of the ninth for insurance. Balzano scored

the run after he doubled to lead off the inning. An error by the Hurricanes helped Balzano score.

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Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

UM got revenge in Gm. 2 before falling the rubber match.



# Losing streak hits four for men's basketball

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The University of Maine men's basketball team dropped two to America East foes this past week to extend their winless streak to four games, with their last win coming at home against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers on Feb. 1.

The Black Bears sit in the basement of the conference with a 3-10 record. UMaine is 5-20 overall, six wins shy of their total last season with three games to play.

The Black Bears will be home in their next matchup against Stony Brook University on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

Beal Scores 18 but the Black Bears Fall 91-79 to Hartford

(A.P.) ORONO – UMaine freshman guard Gareth Beal set a new career-high with 18, but Hartford University rolled to a 91-79 victory Wednesday night.

The Hawks won their third straight game against the University of New Hampshire to improve their record to 13-14 on the season and 7-5 in conference.

The Black Bears were led by Beal's 18; junior guard Zarko Valjarevic scored 16, all in the second half, and sophomore forward Till Gloger and junior guard Xavier Pollard scored 12 each.

Five Hawks hit double digits in the win, led by 16 points apiece from sophomore guards Taylor Dyson and Evan Cooper. Junior forward Mark Nwakam-

ma chipped in 15 points with five rebounds.

The Black Bears jumped out to an early 7-4 lead thanks to a pair of Gloger jump shots but back-to-back layups from Cooper gave the Hawks a one point lead five minutes into the contest.

Sophomore guard Dimitry Akanda-Coronel hit a floater to give the Black Bears a 15-13 lead, their last of the game. Akanda-Coronel had a quiet night with just six points and a pair of assists.

Hartford junior forward Nate Sikma responded with eight straight points, including two 3-pointers to give the Hawks a three-point lead and force a timeout from UMaine.

Sikma's scoring spree sparked a 20-3 Hartford run after the timeout that was finally broken by UMaine freshman forward Marko Pirovic's 3-pointer to bring the score to 33-21. The run lasted nearly five minutes, three minutes of which UMaine was scoreless.

The Black Bears were able to keep pace for the remainder of the frame but trailed 43-29 going into the half.

Gloger finished the first half with 7 points and five boards to lead the Black Bears, while Sikma's 10 points paced the Hawks.

UMaine struggled with ball control in the first half, turning the ball over 11 times while Hartford committed just four turnovers.

Valjarevic did not attempt a shot in the first half, but got things going for the Black Bears



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Beal netted a career-high 18 in the loss to Hartford.

early in the second half with an early 3-pointer and a free-throw line jumper, both assisted by sophomore guard Shaun Lawton.

"When you look at Zarko and his shooting, he is as good as a shooter as we have in our league," said Hartford head coach John Gallagher. "When they get him off of some screens like they did it really makes you scramble."

Back-to-back 3s from Dyson continued to bury the Black Bears in spite of Valjarevic, putting the Hawks up 58-39.

"I think we started off pretty good in the first half and even

had the lead, but they hit too many 3-pointers in the second half for us to keep up," Gloger said. "Every time we hit a shot they hit one too."

Each shot that the Black Bears hit was responded in kind from Hartford. After a Cooper 3-pointer extended the Hawks' lead to 23, the largest of the contest, Gloger and Valjarevic led the Black Bears on a 9-2 run to cut the lead to 16.

Beal was able to get the Black Bears within 10 points with some late free throw shooting, but it was not enough. Beal and Valjarevic each scored 16 in the second half to lead UMaine

on their late run.

"Garet did a great job," said UMaine head coach Ted Woodward. "He has been playing very well in practice and in that situation [sped] us up and helped us in some of those pressure situations."

While the Black Bears played well offensively, shooting 52.8 percent from the field and 38.9 percent from beyond the arc, they could not stop Hartford's offense from shooting 58.5 percent from the field and a strong 54.2 percent from 3, led by five from Dyson.

(A.S.) The Black Bears dropped to 5-20 on Saturday when they lost to the University at Albany 74-63. Albany improves to 13-13 on the season and 7-6 against America East foes.

The Great Danes sweep the season series with UMaine following their 85-78 win in The Pit back on Jan. 18.

Redshirt sophomore forward Ethan Mackey recorded his first career double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds, setting a new career high on the glass for the big man from Voorheesville, N.Y.

This was not the first career high that Mackey has set against Albany this season. The sophomore set a career high in points with 24 in their previous meeting.

Valjarevic led the Black Bears in points with 15. Sophomore guard Peter Hooley led the Great Danes with 21 points while senior guard D.J. Evans had 16.

The Black Bears shot 39

percent from the field while the Great Danes shot an impressive 45 percent. Both teams were about even in rebounding with Albany grabbing 36 compared to UMaine's 34. They were also close in turnovers, with UMaine giving it away 17 times to Albany's 15.

The Great Danes jumped out to a huge lead to start the game with a 24-4 run in the first seven minutes. UMaine battled back later in the half with an 11-10 run with 12:11 remaining.

The Black Bears went into the break down 47-27. Senior forward Gary Johnson and Hooley had 9 points apiece for the Great Danes in the first half. Pollard and Valjarevic each had 5 points for the Black Bears.

UMaine was a completely different team in the second, opening up the half on a 14-4 run. Gloger had 6 points in the run as UMaine cut the lead to just 10, 51-41, with just under 15 minutes remaining in regulation.

Both teams traded buckets for with the deficit still at 10 with 11:23 left in the game at 57-47. Mackey hit back-to-back layups, Valjarevic hit a 3 and sophomore guard Shaun Lawton hit two free throws to cut it to just one, 57-56 with a little over eight minutes left to play.

Albany responded by going on an 8-2 run to put them up 65-58 with 3:42 remaining. UMaine battled the rest of the way but never got as close again with the Great Danes finishing on a 17-7 run to clinch the 74-63 win.

The Great Danes host Binghamton University in their next game Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

## Who should Pats target in 2014 draft?

Column

**Cody Lachance**

For The Maine Campus

One of the most important events during the NFL offseason is the NFL draft. Every year, teams try to find the next superstars of the league in hopes that they will help deliver a Super Bowl for their team. The New England Patriots hold the 29th pick in the draft this year. They have many glaring holes that need to be filled, and here are some of the players that have a realistic chance of being picked by the Patriots.

Jace Amaro, Tight End, Texas Tech University

Amaro is widely considered as the second best tight end in the draft behind North Carolina's Eric Ebron. Amaro has the speed and size — at 6'6", 260 pounds — to be an instant red-zone threat for a Patriots offense that struggled in the red zone without Rob Gronkowski. Although he isn't as good of a blocker as Gronk, Amaro can fill the hole left by Aaron Hernandez as he can line up in the slot and be used in more passing pack-

ages. With Amaro, the Patriots can unleash the two tight end system that revolutionized how the NFL looks at the tight end position once again.

Louis Nix III, Defensive Tackle, Notre Dame University

The Patriots struggled filling the hole left by Vince Wilfork after he went down with a season-ending injury early in the 2013 season. The Patriots could be looking to add their next anchor on the defensive line in this year's draft, and Nix measures up to that position. At 6'2", 342 pounds, Nix specializes in stopping the run but also has the ability to get in the backfield and rush the passer. With a knee injury still possibly lingering, it is unsure how far he might fall in the draft. The Patriots could be taking a risk with him, but one that could potentially pay off immediately.

Ra'Shede Hageman, Defensive Tackle, University of Minnesota

Like Nix, Hageman could be brought in to immediately aid the center of the defensive line. He is a better pass rusher than Nix, but also has issues being overly aggressive and

over-running plays. He is taller than both Nix and Wilfork at 6'6", which would aid in helping bat down passes at the line of scrimmage. Hageman has the potential to become a monster in the league, but he is no sure-fire pick. It will take great coaching to fully unleash his potential, and Bill Belichick may be the man for the job.

Trent Murphy, Defensive End, Stanford University

Murphy is one of the best pass rushers in this draft class, an area that the Patriots are always looking to add depth to. He plays with an extremely high motor and has a barrage of moves to help beat offensive linemen and get to the quarterback. Measuring in at 6'6", 261 pounds, he has the length to not only play defensive end, but also outside linebacker. His athleticism could instantly help a Patriots defense that is often criticized for not having enough playmakers. Murphy could potentially give Belichick a second chance on drafting a great pass rushing linebacker, an opportunity he missed when trading a first round pick in the 2009 draft that the Green Bay Packers used on Clay Matthews.

## Swimming and diving compete at AEC

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The University of Maine women's swimming and diving teams finished the first three days of the America East Championships which took place in Worcester, Mass. this weekend. The women's team, who started Sunday in fifth place, will finish out the AEC on Sunday.

The women's team set a new school record in the 400-yard medley relay. Katerina Mosquera-Cardi, Naja Harvey, Erica Smrcina and Amber Murray dominated the event with a final time of 3:50.19.

During the 500-yard freestyle, Kailey Dowd and Taylor Sharp finished 12th and 15th with times of 5:07.36 and 5:08.80, respectively.

The Black Bears also set a record during the 200-yard free relay with a final time of 1:34.96 led by Lauren Dwyer, Harvey, Mosquera-Cardi and Emily Buczkowski.

Dwyer also placed seventh in the 200-yard individual medley with a final time of 2:07.19. Harvey and Mosquera-Cardi swam for fifth and 11th place, respectively, in the 50-yard

freestyle with times of 23.80 and 24.27.

The women continued to set new records during day two of the America East Championships.

Shannon Bender and Murray both set new school records, while Harvey set a new America East record during the 100-yard breaststroke.

Harvey swam for a time of 1:01.90 during the 100-yard breaststroke, which broke two records this weekend. Bender set the new school record in the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:29.26.

Another school record was set yet again during the 100-yard backstroke. Murray swam for an

impressive time of 57.84, good for a seventh-place finish.

Kara Capossela placed second overall during the three meter dive with a total of 246.75 points.

Dwyer finished eighth during the 200-yard freestyle with a final time of 1:53.56.

The Black Bears had strong finishes in the 100-yard breaststroke with Harvey in fourth place, Abby Linn in seventh place, Cecelia McEachern in

11th and Sammy Mathieu in 13th.

Smrcina and Sharp finished fourth and eighth, respectively, with times of 56.51 and 57.38 in the 100-yard butterfly. Both swimmers had finished with personal bests in third place and sixth place with times of 56.46 and 56.94, respectively, during the prelims.

Harvey finished in the top spot during the 100-yard breaststroke with her record breaking time of 1:01.90.

Murray touched for seventh place with a time of 57.94 during the 100-yard backstroke, while Tori Leonard placed eighth in the three-meter dive with a total of 182.70 points.

Day three and final results were not available at the time of this writing. UMaine sat in fifth-place with 321 points heading into the final day of competition that began with the 200-yard backstroke Sunday morning.

Final results can be found at AmericaEast.com.

The men's swimming and diving team will be back in action along with the women's team at the ECAC meet which will take place in Annapolis, Md. on Feb. 28.

## Black Bears battle UNH at NB Field House

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ORONO – The University of Maine's track and field teams competed against their rivals the University of New Hampshire Wildcats on Saturday. The meet took place at the New Balance Field House facility, and overall, there were many strong performances both from the men's and the women's teams in the dual meet, a tune-up before the indoor conference championships.

On the women's side, the 4x800 meter relay team beat out UNH's team with Darien Lewis, Ashton Weiler, Naomi Holzhauser and Rachel Wilkinson running a time of 10:08.13.

During the field events, Grace MacLean took first place in the high jump with a height of 1.60 meters. Jessica McCarthy was right behind in second place with a height of 1.55 meters, while Robyn McFeters grabbed first place in the weight throw with a final mark of 15.62 meters. Ashley Donohoe placed first in the shot-put with a final throw of 12.49 meters.

Jaclyn Masters and Kayla Marquis competed in the pole vault, with Masters taking first place once again with a final mark of 3.10 meters while Marquis finished in fourth place with a mark of 2.50 meters.

The 200-meter had five top 10 finishes with Ashton Hackett

placing first with a time of 26.22 seconds. Masters, McCarthy, MacLean and Alexa Frame all finished in the top 10 as well. Masters finished third with time of 26.48 and McCarthy was right behind in fourth with a time of 26.66. MacLean and Frame finished in sixth and ninth place, respectively.

For the men's side, they proved strong in several field events including the high jump and the pole vault. Tyler Martin grabbed first place in the high jump with a final height of 1.95 meters. Right behind him was Assad Hicks in second place with a height of 1.90 meters.

During the pole vault, Devin Burgess topped out his com-

petitors with a final mark of 4.41 meters. Gregory Viola finished third with a mark of 4.15 meters, while Matthew York finished in fifth place with a mark of 3.55 meters.

Many personal bests were recorded, starting with Tristan Wortman in the 60-meter hurdles. He ran for a personal best time of 8.53 seconds for a second place finish while teammate Michael Lucas was right behind in third with a time of 8.73 seconds.

Jake Leithiser recorded another season-best, placing first overall during the 400-meter dash. He finished with a time of 49.21. Teammates Scott Merrill and Lucas finished eighth and ninth respectively, with times of

51.51 and 51.70.

Wilson Adams almost improved on his school record-breaking weight throw, throwing for a mark of 19.07 meters.

Another first place finish for the Black Bears was earned by Ryan Hardiman during the mile run. He crossed the line with a time of 4:22.09. Justin Tracy finished in second with a time of 4:22.18.

James Reed grabbed first place with a time of 6:99 in the 60 meter dash and Daniel Roukey finished in second with a time of 7.16. Joseph Viola and Gregory Viola finished in the top 10 as well with fifth and eighth place finishes.

Maine took first place in the

long jump and the triple jump, with Reed and Connor Harris leading the way. Reed had a final mark of 6.66 meters during the long jump and Harris had a final mark of 13.40 in the triple. The Black Bears took the top five spots in the long jump, with Julian Hubbard, Miguel Caballero, Burgess and Hicks following Reed's first place finish.

The shot-put was dominated by Brian Woodbury's final distance of 15.21 meters. Ethan Moore finished in third place with a distance of 13.73 meters.

The track and field teams will compete in the America East Indoor Championships Feb. 23-24 at the New Balance Track and Field Center in New York City.



# No. 6 BC sweeps UM to capture regular season title

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*For The Maine Campus*

ORONO — The University of Maine women's hockey team had a hard time stopping Boston College sophomore forward Haley Skarupa during their two-game set with the No. 6 Eagles this past weekend.

Skarupa tallied four goals in the two games, including a hat trick in game two on Sunday, to propel BC to their first ever Hockey East regular season title with the sweep over UMaine on

Senior Weekend.

The Black Bears — 5-19-5 overall, 3-13-3 in Hockey East — sit in last place in the conference with two games to play. They will travel to Connecticut to take on the University of Connecticut Huskies in a two-game set Feb. 21-22.

The Eagles — 23-5-3 overall, 16-2-1 in conference — will head into the Hockey East tournament as the No. 1 seed regardless of the outcomes of their final two regular season matchups. They take on Boston University in a home-and-home series, the first in Chestnut Hill Feb. 22 and the second in Boston Feb. 23.

Three-goal period boosts BC to 4-1 win

The No. 6 Boston College women's hockey team defeated the University of Maine 4-1 Saturday afternoon in game one of the two-game set.

Senior forward Kayla Kaluzny tallied the lone goal to keep UMaine competitive, but BC junior forward Emily Field's empty net goal buried the Black Bears late in the third period.

Both teams battled hard in a scoreless first period. UMaine played physical and was able to skate with the Eagles, and despite their lack of experience, UMaine stayed competitive throughout. The Black Bears outshot the Eagles in the period

10-8.

UMaine lost their edge following the first intermission, however, and the Eagles showed why they're the sixth-ranked team in the nation.

The Eagles tallied three consecutive goals and took a commanding lead. The Black Bears responded with a Kaluzny's goal but was outplayed for



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The Black Bears will look to finish strong with two games at UConn next weekend.

most of the period.

"We got stuck in our defensive zone and panicked," UMaine coach Richard Reichenbach said. "The first 30 seconds of our shifts were solid but we were getting stuck in our zone — it extended our shifts and we panicked."

BC's first goal came on a breakaway by junior forward Kate Leary. UMaine lost possession of the puck near mid ice and Leary took off full speed toward Black Bear sophomore goaltender Meghann Treacy. After receiving a well-timed pass from senior forward Taylor Wasylyk, Leary was one-on-one with Treacy. Leary deked right, back to her left, and then backhanded a shot over Treacy's right leg to take the lead just 2:55 into the period.

UMaine remained on the defensive, with BC doing a good job penning them inside their own end. Treacy kept things close by making a desperation save on a shot mid way through the period before the crossbar helped her out moments later.

The Eagles finally sneaked the puck by her during another

Missy Denk found the puck and sent it up to Kaluzny before her shot from the right slot beat Miller high on the glove side.

"I just came off the bench and saw Missy get the puck," Kaluzny said. "She cleared space and sent it up to me, and I just shot. I didn't even see it go in, I lost track of it after it hit her glove."

Skarupa's hat trick propels Eagles to weekend sweep

BC defeated the Black Bears Sunday afternoon, clinching the Hockey East regular season title after a three-goal outburst by Skarupa in the third period to help lift the Eagles to another 4-1 victory.

UMaine battled hard for two scoreless periods, but Skarupa's explosive third period ended the Black Bears' chances.

Despite the loss, UMaine's seniors weren't hanging their heads, being recognized after their last regular season home game at Alford Arena. The Black Bears will be losing four seniors after this season in forwards Denk, Kaluzny, Brianna Kilgour and assistant captain Kelly McDonald.

"These last four years have been an amazing experience for me," McDonald said after the game. "I was a perfect fit here. Everybody's nice and down-to-Earth. What made my time here so great was the people. That's been my favorite part, and I'm definitely going to miss it."

UMaine was giving BC all they could handle in the first two periods. The sixth-ranked team in the country outshot UMaine collectively in both periods by a 23-10 margin, but the Black Bears stout defensive shifts kept the puck out of the net.

"We were determined going into the third," UMaine junior defender Brittney Huneke said.

However, the Black Bears weren't prepared for Skarupa.

Skarupa tallied her first goal just a few minutes into the third period on an odd man rush. BC freshman forward Andie Anastos found Skarupa off the rush before she sniped the puck by Treacy to give the Eagles the 1-0 advantage early in the third.

Senior forward Danielle Doherty tallied another for the Eagles just moments later on another odd man rush. Doherty

was able to recover a rebound during a scrum in front of the net and punch it past Treacy for the 2-0 lead.

UMaine seemed deflated after these two quick goals, and the experienced Eagles squad continued to exploit the young Black Bear roster.

Moving up ice with numbers, BC freshman forward Kristyn Capizzano found Skarupa cutting along the goal line. Skarupa received the pass and sent a shot over Treacy's left leg, upping the lead to 3-0.

The Black Bears responded with a goal of their own from Kilgour. After setting up their offense in the Eagles' zone, sophomore defender Kelsey MacSorley took a slap shot from the point that rebounded off the body of BC senior goaltender Corinne Boyles. Kilgour found the puck and tipped it into the net before Boyles could recover, tightening things up at 3-1.

"I knew we needed a goal," Kilgour said. "Someone shot it from behind me, and I saw the rebound sitting there and had to knock it in."

Despite UMaine's comeback efforts, Skarupa and the Eagles weren't done yet.

A poor pass in the defensive zone by a UMaine defender was recovered by Skarupa, who battled with Treacy in front of the net, hammering the puck several times until it went through. Skarupa's hat trick gives her 25 goals on the year, which is tied for the NCAA lead.

"We just came out too slow in the third period," McDonald said. "We were pumped and had it tied up. Then we just gave up bad breaks defensively, too many odd man rushes and it cost us."

Treacy made 24 saves in net for the Black Bears, while Boyles saved 22 for the Eagles. BC outshot Maine in the contest 28-23.

## Hand me a shovel: Wells report buries Incognito

**Column**

**Adam Robinson**

*For The Maine Campus*

Don't fall into the trap.

I promise you that Richie Incognito has not changed. You may have thought to yourself over the past month or two that, "Hey, maybe Richie was actually framed by Jonathan Martin. Maybe he actually is just a big teddy bear that was best friends with a guy who he thought he could joke around with."

With Ted Wells' investigation report on Incognito and Martin finished and out in the public, you should rethink everything you thought about Incognito. I'm here to tell you that there is a difference between joking and becoming too much to handle. A leopard never changes its spots.

Let us first get into what has transpired over the past few days, most of which occurred on Twitter:

On Feb. 4, Incognito tweeted this message about Martin, the man who accused Incognito of bullying to a point of forcing him to leave the team: "I support @J\_Martin71 [Jonathan Martin's Twitter handle] 100% in his return to football in 2014 @NFL @NFLPA @DeSmith-NFLPA @nflcommish."

Tagging the NFL and other major Twitter accounts is suspicious to say the least, but suspect should be Incognito's middle name at this point after all the information that has come out about the former Miami Dolphin.

Feb. 4 is also a dubious date to post support to someone that has tried so hard to dismantle your own career. Maybe he showcased his support for Martin because the day before the website TheBigLead.com

posted over 1,000 text messages between Martin and Incognito. Take a second and think about your best friend; would you want people to know the type of jargon and terminology used between you two? Now raise the stakes and remember that Martin claimed Incognito bullied him, sometimes via texting, and that is why Incognito is out of a job.

You can't blame Incognito for wanting to save face in the public eye, especially to the NFL and the players' union. The ensuing couple of days consisted of sport personalities talking about how Incognito may have been trying to cover up what had truly transpired, but the texts did not seem to be bullying as Martin gave some "friendly" blows back. Incognito looked to be on the fast track to getting a job somewhere around the league, as his support base — especially on Twitter — was growing fast.

Incognito was relatively quiet on Twitter, retweeting many fans showing their support for the man who wore No. 68. On Feb. 12, everything changed, and we are left scratching our heads as to why.

Explosions on Twitter are always great theater, but it is rare that you get one so controversial, so long and as seemingly aimless as Incognito's. We'll start with the first tweet that read, "I'm ready to move on with my life and career. I've been dragged through the mud for months by my 'best friend.' #betrayed #railroaded."

If Incognito had gone incognito after this tweet, then it would have shown that he was having a bad day, or maybe he wanted to tell people he just felt betrayed. Either way, it would have been fine if he had stopped here, but come on, why would

he stop? He obviously didn't stop fast enough to save Martin from leaving the Dolphins, so why would he end with one tweet? That would not make any sense.

Incognito followed with more tweets:

"Dear Jon Martin..... The truth is going to bury you and your entire 'camp.' You could have told the truth the entire time."

"I'm guilty of being a loyal friend and good teammate. I apologize for my poor language and rude remarks. I've never denied it."

"FACT: Jonathan Martin told me he thought about taking his own life in MAY 2013 b/c he wasn't playing well. Told me he felt worthless."

Cue water-spit gag. Eight days after proclaiming his support for his friend, Incognito managed to jump from the level he had climbed up to in the public eye all the way back down to the level he was at when this all started around Halloween. The truth has come out, and instead of burying Martin, it has done more to dig a hole for Incognito.

Wells released his report on Feb. 14.

From ESPN.com: "Wells says his inquiry found Martin was taunted and ridiculed almost daily. After Martin left the team in October, Incognito boasted about 'breaking Jmart' in a notebook the linemen used to tally fines and bonuses among themselves. When the investigation began, Incognito asked another player to destroy the book, but investigators obtained it."

The report also said that Martin was victim of racial slurs, homophobic slurs and jokes about his mother and his sister. According to Wells' re-

port, offensive lineman Mike Pouncey and John Jerry are also accused of bullying Martin.

Tell me with a straight face that you would be OK with this kind of abuse every day. Tell me that Martin is the one to blame here when he was the one who took the abuse and never got mad or lashed back at them. People have different ways of dealing with pressures like this, and Martin's way of dealing with the abuse was to leave the situation all together, a route that cannot be criticized.

According to StopBullying.gov, bullying is defined as "unwanted, aggressive behavior among school-aged children that involves a real or perceived power imbalance. The behavior is repeated, or has the potential to be repeated, over time. Both kids who are bullied and who bully others may have serious, lasting problems."

Although the website uses "school-aged children" as the example for bullying, that does not exclude any other-aged person on this Earth. Let's look at another definition:

"Unwanted, aggressive behavior... that involves a real or perceived power imbalance."

"The behavior is repeated."

"Both [parties] who are bullied and who bully others may have serious, lasting problems."

Unwanted. Power imbalance. Repeated and lasting problems. All of these "symptoms" of bullying apply to Martin and Incognito if you look at the finished report filed by Wells and the conversation between Martin and his mother and father.

"I'm a pushover, a people pleaser," Martin told his mother. "I let people talk about me, say anything to my face, and I just take it, laugh it off, even

when I know they are intentionally trying to disrespect me... I have really severe depression. There are many instances where I can't get out of bed... I feel like I have no agency in my life. Too many expectations. I'm losing my will to compete, which is the scariest thing an athlete can ever say."

These messages sent to Martin's parents are saddening to say the least. Bullying is not always obvious and is not always noticeable when bullying is affecting someone emotionally and mentally. No one from the outside of the Dolphins locker room knew that Incognito was constantly insulting and bullying Martin, nor did anyone know that Martin's mental state was diminishing so rapidly that standing up out of your bed to face the day was laborious and frightening. I think Drew Magary, who writes for Deadspin, summed the bullying and Twitter reaction to Martin best when he said that "telling someone to 'fight back' is essentially like telling a depressed person to stop being depressed."

Take my word for it, my high school experience has shown that it is a place where the majority of bullying goes on unnoticed to many people. It goes unnoticed because many people keep their emotions bottled up and locked inside to show their peers that they are fine and that words bounce off them like repelling magnets. You have to know a person personally to know their demons and it is difficult to dig deep into some people's inner feelings and struggles. People want to be well liked by others, and Martin was no different.

He never told anyone because he wanted to be accepted and took any abuse to be a part

of the group, right or wrong.

"Martin also asserted that he befriended Incognito, Jerry and Pouncey in an effort to reduce their abuse," the report said, "and that he sometimes participated in their vulgar banter in an effort to fit in."

This passage sounds like the little kid who was never as big as the popular kids but tried to hang out with them because he just wanted to be liked. The smaller kid continues to endure bullying to no avail, but stays with them because he still thinks he could grow up and be the same size and stature.

Martin was in the same situation as the smaller child, but in this case, Martin was just as big. Physical size doesn't necessitate when it comes to bullying. If you can take shots to someone's heart with your words, soon they will be smaller than you and not have many outlets to get help.

The only person Jonathan Martin was able to talk to was his parents; not his "friends" in Incognito and others on the offensive line of the Dolphins who were also accused of bullying; not head coach Joe Philbin or anyone else.

The released text messages show Martin playing along with Incognito's constant barrage of insults that seemed playful but actually were constant needles to Martin's already damaged heart. If the Wells report on the issue is true, and Martin contemplated suicide twice in 2013, then Incognito should be out of the NFL. No team should pick him up for the 2014 season or any season after.

Head coaches and management around the league should keep a closer eye on what is going on within the confines of their teams.

This madness must stop.



## Men's Hockey from B1

pass from sophomore forward Devin Shore through the slot found senior forward Mark Antheoine at the far post. His initial try was thwarted by Merrimack junior netminder Rasmus Tirronen, but Lomborg was there to slide home the rebound.

Tirronen matched Ouellette, the reigning Hockey East Co-Defensive Player of the Week, with 28 saves of his own on 30 shots. Both goaltenders played well, keeping the contest tight with timely saves throughout.

"I thought in the first and third period, especially, we didn't give them much — guys blocked shots and we played well defensively," Ouellette said. "We played the system well in the neutral zone, so they weren't able to generate much on the rush. They got a little momentum going on the power play in the second, but overall I thought the guys played great defensively."

"Every team in our league defends from the inside out — there's bodies everywhere,"

Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy said. "The goalies are Godzilla-like. If you don't get pucks to the net, you're not going to score. We need to get more of our offense going toward the net."

Lomborg's first goal came on a rebound as well off another assist by Shore, who wristed one from the high slot. Tirronen was able to block it down with his chest, but failed to control the rebound before Lomborg swooped in to get the Black Bears on the board.

The Warriors tied it up on the power play with 5:08 remaining in the first period after Scotti managed to deflect junior defenseman Justin Mansfield's shot from the point past Ouellette to knot the score at 1-1. Freshman forward Chris LeBlanc also earned an assist on Scotti's fourth goal of the year.

Despite Lomborg's eventual game-winner, the second 20 minutes was dominated by Merrimack thanks to a few power plays that allowed them to gain some momentum.

Ouellette was forced to make a point-blank save on sophomore center Brian Christie, who

had walked the puck in from the side boards before trying to finish at the far post. Ouellette was able to get his right pad down in time to meet the puck and preserve the 2-1 lead.

The third period continued the physicality from the first 40 minutes, with neither team able to find the twine. The teams combined for just 12 shots in the final frame.

"They're a pretty good grinding team," Gendron said of Merrimack. "They work hard and they can possess the puck and play in your end. Merrimack did an excellent job with their offensive zone lines at various times during the night."

UMaine held the overall edge in shots 30-24. The Warriors finished 1-4 on the power play and managed to hold the Black Bears scoreless in their four attempts on the man advantage.

Leen's game-winner completes sweep in wild fashion

UMaine junior forward Connor Leen only got a fraction of the puck on his stick, but that's all he would need to clinch a 3-2 win and a weekend sweep over Merrimack in a weird and wild-

ly entertaining finale Saturday night in Alford Arena.

Leen's game-winner, his fifth of the season, came with just 28.4 seconds remaining in regulation following a hard-fought, physical contest that featured 18 combined penalties, a goal reversal and an injury to Merrimack senior goaltender Sam Marotta after he was called for a dive towards the end of the second period.

The Black Bears have now won four of their last five and carry a 12-1 home record into their final four games of the regular season.

Merrimack, now 1-13-2 on the road this season, has lost five straight and seven of its last eight contests overall.

It was a game of answers for the Black Bears, who gave up two one-goal leads in the contest before Leen capped the scoring with his last-minute tip-in as regulation wound down.

The Warriors looked to have their first lead of the weekend on the power play with just under eight minutes remaining in the third and the score knotted at 2-2, but the goal was called off after further review.

Leen's game-winner came after he got his stick on a Shore slap shot from just above the right circle. Tirronen, who replaced Marotta after his injury, was unable to find the puck through traffic in front which led to the go-ahead goal.

Merrimack senior left wing Mike Collins had tied the game up on the power play eight minutes earlier with his team-leading ninth goal of the season after he tipped home senior defenseman Jordan Heywood's initial shot from the point.

The Warriors' would-be go-ahead goal came with 51 seconds left on yet another power play after the puck soared into the air following a Ouellette save. Collins looked to have his second of the contest before it was called off after it was determined that the puck was knocked in with his elbow.

UMaine sophomore defenseman Ben Hutton netted the first goal of the game — his 11th of the season, which leads all NCAA defenseman — on the power play midway through the frame. Lomborg fed Hutton tape-to-tape through two Merrimack defenders in the slot

where the defenseman was able to meet the puck at the back post and push it past Marotta to open the scoring. Sophomore forward Steven Swavely also earned an assist on the play.

Scotti equalized with his second goal of the weekend on the power play before O'Connor put UMaine back on top 26 seconds later at 2-1.

Scotti benefited from a fortunate bounce through the neutral zone, skating in on Ouellette and beating him with a deke from left to right.

O'Connor would answer with his second goal of the season that came on a slap shot from the right dot that Marotta got a piece of with his blocker before it trickled over the goal line. He was assisted by freshman forward Brian Morgan.

Both teams finished 1-6 on the power play Saturday night. UMaine held a 31-25 shot advantage.

Ouellette finished with 23 saves in net for the Black Bears. Marotta mustered 17 saves on 19 shots before being forced to leave with a neck injury. Tirronen gave up one goal on 12 shots in relief.

## Women's BBall from B1

half. Hartford freshman forward Alyssa Reaves hit a jump shot with 6:30 left in the half to give the Hawks their first lead since the opening minutes.

UMaine sophomore guard Chantel Charles hit a jumper as the half wound to a close to give the Black Bears a 61-point advantage but freshman forward La'Trice Hall hit the last shot of the half to send the Hawks into the break up 24-23.

Both teams struggled shooting in the first half, with the Black Bears shooting 30.3 percent from the field to the Hawks 33.3 percent clip. UMaine held a sizable 23-4 advantage on the glass.

The Black Bears opened up the second half by taking a 31-28 lead largely due to 4 points and a steal from redshirt senior guard Cherrish Wallace.

The Hawks stormed back, going on an 8-0 run thanks to 4 points apiece from freshman guard Deanna Mayza and

Reaves. UMaine was held scoreless for nearly 4 minutes during the run. Mayza led the Hawks with 17 points and three rebounds while Reaves chipped in 8 points and 13 boards.

Sharpshooting sophomore guard Lauren Bodine ended the Black Bear scoring drought with a 3-pointer and Weckstrom stole the ball on the ensuing Hawks possession, converting it into a jump shot at the other end to tie the game once again at 36-36.

The Black Bears trailed by four with 5 minutes to play in the game when Wood converted back-to-back layups following another great defensive play.

UMaine was up three with 8 seconds left when Weckstrom made a layup and was fouled, hitting the free throw to seal the game for the Black Bears.

Roberts led the last 3 minutes of play with 7 points and a key offensive rebound with 26 seconds left to play.

The Black Bears finished with a 42-39 rebounding edge.

Hartford — 9-16 overall, 6-6 in America East following their overtime loss to the University

of New Hampshire on Sunday — host the University of Massachusetts-Lowell for their next contest Feb. 19.

Wallace Shines in 58-56 loss to Albany

Redshirt senior Cherrish Wallace scored 16 points and dished out five assists against the University at Albany Sunday afternoon, but it was not enough to extend the Black Bears' four-game winning streak, losing 58-56.

Conference-leading Albany improves their record to 23-3 overall and a perfect 13-0 in America East. The Great Danes' 14th straight win was also their 36th straight conference win, one away from tying the all-time America East winning streak held by UMaine from 1995-1997.

The Great Danes entered the contest first in America East in scoring, averaging 73 points per game, but were held to 58.

"We did a really good job today of holding our own defensively," Wood said. "They are a long team so the guards helped us a lot pressuring them."

The Black Bears did not have

an answer for 6-foot-9 junior center Megan Craig early in the contest as she scored two straight layups to give Albany a 6-2 lead.

Wallace was able to cut the lead to one by drilling a corner 3. She led the team in the first half with 10 points and three assists.

"She is so fast and so quick that when she puts her head down it makes her so hard to guard," Albany head coach Katie Abrahamson-Henderson said. "She is playing so much more poised than she was at the beginning of the year."

The Black Bears kept pace with the Great Danes until they found themselves down 25-16 with just over 6 minutes to play in the half. Wood hit a straight-away 3-pointer to spark a 15-5 run.

Bodine capped off the run with a corner 3 that gave UMaine the lead going into halftime. Bodine's .435 3-point percentage is tops in the conference.

Craig led the Great Danes through the first half with 8 points on 4-6 shooting and six boards.

Albany sophomore forward

and league scoring leader Sher-eesha Richards hit a pair of free throws before Wallace hit a jumper to put the Black Bears up by one again.

The two teams traded the lead five times over the next 10 minutes. The Black Bears trailed by one when sophomore guard Chantel Charles chased down and blocked Albany junior guard Sarah Royals before passing it back to senior guard Ashleigh Roberts for an easy layup that gave the Black Bears a 1-point lead.

"We talked before the game about being spectators," UMaine head coach Richard Barron said. "We wanted to be aggressive and it showed."

Richards stole a pass from sophomore guard Sophie Weckstrom later in the half and brought it back for a layup and 3 point Great Dane lead at the 6:35 mark.

Wood responded with a 3-pointer on the ensuing possession with the shot clock running down, but freshman guard Imani Tate hit a runner to swing the advantage back to Albany at 50-48.

Tate's 7 second-half points contributed to her team-leading 13 off the bench.

Wood managed to thread a pass inside to Heise who laid it in with a foul and hit her free throw to give the Black Bears a 56-55 advantage with 1:21 remaining.

Albany junior guard Margarita Rosario was fouled with 15 seconds remaining and hit both free throws to give the Great Danes a 1-point lead.

UMaine called a timeout to draw up a play, but Craig blocked Wallace's would-be game-winner off of the inbound pass before Rosario hit one last free throw to seal the victory for Albany.

"Everybody in the gym knew that we were right there with them today," Wood said. "One possession, one more shot and we have a win. They know we will be coming after them in the tournament."

Wood scored 10 points with six boards and five steals Sunday afternoon.

The Great Danes return home to play Binghamton University Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

## Creech from B1

model for athletics, working with the president and the faculty to determine that, and then determining what we can do to really invite and attract as many supporters as possible from the outside — donors, ticket buyers, corporate sponsors, things like that — [will be crucial]."

Creech was chosen from among three finalists after an initial pool of 68 applicants had been narrowed down following the departure of former athletic director Steve Abbott, who left the position this fall to rejoin United States Sen. Susan Collins as her Chief of Staff. In addition to the similarities between UMaine and UNC, Creech said the people at the university along with timing were the biggest factors in his decision to apply for the job.

"When I came on my interview for several days, everybody I met was extremely passionate about the place,"

he said. "I can tell that there's a great deal of pride about UMaine and the state of Maine. Since I've gotten here, it's only been confirmed. There are great people here, and that's a big part of the equation."

"I felt like I had done some things I'm very proud of at North Carolina, but it was time for me to challenge myself again and to move on. Maine presented that opportunity, and I'm fortunate and privileged that they chose me."

Attendance at sporting events has been one of the biggest challenges not only for UMaine, but for institutions both at the college and professional levels across the country. Creech, who chalks up a lot of attendance issues to television and online technology that gives fans the ability to view events without physically being there, says he'll look to use the facilities and projects already at his disposal like the Cross Insurance Center and New Balance Field House to increase in-person viewership and com-

munity support.

"We've done a great job delivering the product across multiple platforms, which is probably increasing our viewership quite a bit, but it's decreasing the in-person viewership," he said. "That's at Maine, at North Carolina, wherever you're looking. I certainly expect that to be one of the biggest challenges here."

"The Cross Insurance Center is a fantastic facility. It's a facility that's really going to help our coaches recruit, and it's a great thing for the greater community of Bangor, but it's a challenge to get students to travel 10 miles away to a game. So we're going to have to get creative there. I'm a firm believer in the student body at a game. In my mind, it's what separates college sports from pro sports as far as the atmosphere goes. That support and that feeling of enthusiasm that only the student body can generate is important for any atmosphere."

Creech, who replaces in-

terim AD Seth Woodcock, will look to reach out to student leadership in the next few months to combat these issues and foster more student engagement.

Although he admitted he will need to become more familiar with UMaine's flagship ice hockey program, Creech said he is very passionate about fulfilling his responsibilities as AD — which include keeping in line with the university's goals and plans, ensuring beneficial academic and athletic experiences to over 400 student-athletes, and engaging the community — and linking the success of the university to the

success of the state of Maine as a whole.

"Athletics, in my mind, the reason why I love what I do, is I believe that it provides a whole different layer of education for our student-athletes," Creech said. "They're certainly here to get an academic education, and I think we perform very well with that across the board, but then they're also receiving leadership training, competitiveness, perseverance, teamwork, time management — everything you get from participating in sport at a high level. So when they graduate and they go on to pursue a career, I believe they're a better-qualified can-

didate leaving the university because of their intercollegiate athletics competition.

"The role of a major research university is to seek a better future," he added. "In a state where we are the flagship institution and we are in a leadership role in higher education, we are a huge determining factor in the success of the future of the state. We have a great opportunity where we field some very attractive teams that people want to watch and follow, so anything we can do to provide some positive recognition for the university is going to help the university in their mission to better the state."

## Baseball from B1

Junior pitcher Jacob Goselin-Deschesnes came in for two scoreless innings to earn his first save of the season for the Black Bears.

Miami showed why they're ranked No. 13 in the nation when they put up 11 runs in the final game against the Black Bears. UMaine dropped the rubber match by a score of 11-2 on Sunday.

Freshman outfielder Jake Osborne led the Black Bears offensively with two hits and an RBI.

UMaine's stellar defensive play from the first game didn't carry over into the rubber match Sunday afternoon.

The Hurricanes scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning that started with a single by senior outfielder Dale Carey. Senior outfielder Tyler Palmer then got on base because of an error before Carey and Palmer then scored on errors. Miami got another run in the bottom of the second inning when Carey singled in a run.

The Black Bears got their offense started in the top of the third. Colin Gay singled up the middle to bring in freshman

Jeff Gelin as he had come in to pinch run.

The Hurricanes answered with five runs in the bottom of the third to make it 8-1. They hit four doubles in the inning.

UMaine got their second run of the game in the top of the fourth. Black singled to center field and scored when Osborne singled.

Miami put up two more runs in the bottom of the seventh and its final run in the bottom of the eighth.

The Black Bears play again on Friday, Feb. 21 when they visit Clemson University for a three game series. The first pitch is set for 4 p.m.

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