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# President Ferguson's Sustainability Council

### Steps that are being taken, need to be taken for sustainable campus

**Cameron Paquette**  
*News Editor*

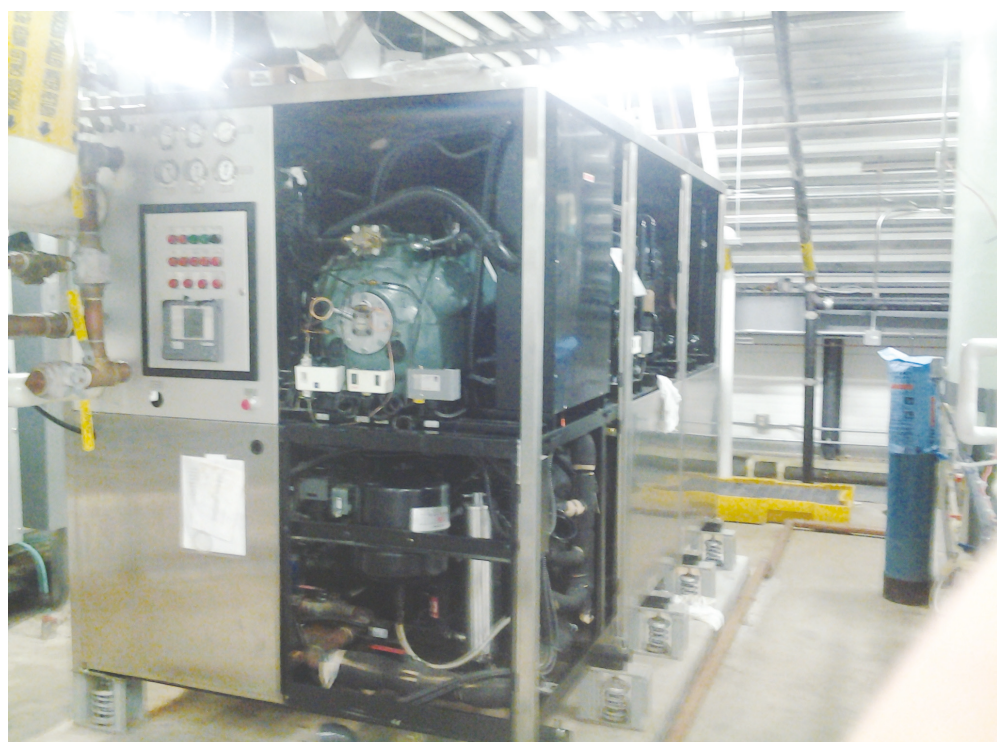
Sustainability is a word that has been thrown around a lot in the last five years. Global awareness of humanity's effect on the environment, as well as the realization of just how finite Earth's resources are in the face of an ever rising population has led the world's best minds to find ways to reduce humanity's collective impact.

However, some of the technology that has been associated with "going green" and the sustainability movement are expensive. A recent example would be the VoltturnUS offshore windmills being developed at the Advanced Structures and Composites center. Although there are benefits to be had down the road, the money that needs to be invested is significant. In the midst of the current budget worries that the University of Maine System is facing, it's important to focus on ways to both save money and be sustainable.

This is the purpose of President Ferguson's Council on Sustainability.

**"Arguing about climate change is superfluous. Determining what solutions are viable is paramount."**

Jim Labrecque is the owner of Flexware Control Technology and is an advisor to mechanical engineering students working



A 25 ton compressor on top of Barrows Hall.

Cameron Paquette - News Editor

on their capstone projects. One of these projects is a mini-twin heat pump that is smaller than conventional heat pumps and has an efficiency rate of 300 percent, all while acting as a heater or air-conditioner depending on the need.

Labrecque hopes that the council, with the input of friend and colleague Stewart Harvey, can "lead change for all institutions across the state."

One of these super efficient heat pumps is currently being installed in the UMaine Facilities Management building as a way of testing its efficiency. If the

test goes well, it could be implemented campus wide under the Green Loan Fund.

The Green Loan Fund is a financial partnership between the Orono campus and the University of Maine System that is designed to support faculty, staff and student-led projects to improve the environmental sustainability of campus facilities and operations. Each potential idea is put through a rigorous energy savings analysis to determine how realistic and viable the project is, with total cost, savings and turnaround time also considered. Any savings from the project go

directly back to the fund for future projects.

Harvey, who is also the executive director of facilities management on campus as well as being on President Ferguson's council, is excited by the prospect of student led innovation.

"[The heat pump capstone] is just a small example of a project that came to us," Harvey said. "We're working on all kinds of projects, but we're also prepared for the projects that come to us, and we understand and see the value in the fact that this is a student based project."

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# Entrepreneurs compete for cash at Big Gig

**Danielle Walczak**  
*Staff Writer*

Northern Maine Distilling Company was tipping its glasses Tuesday night after winning \$1,000 as contestants in the Big Gig Pitch-Off held in the Foster Center for Student Innovation at the University of Maine.

Big Gig, a collaborative effort among the towns of Orono and Old Town, The University of Maine, Blackstone University and Blackstone Accelerate Growth, promotes networking among innovators and entrepreneurs in the greater Bangor area and Maine.

The Pitch-Off was a finale networking event where three new entrepreneurs competed for a cash prize by pitching their product to a panel of three "big wigs." To make it to the Pitch-Off each entrepreneurial team won a similar event in the past months sending them to the final. Event attendees voted to choose the winner.

UMaine alumna Christine Carney and her husband John, an intermedia M.F.A. student, presented their cupcake topper business: Thick & Thin Designs. Other contestants were Bruce and Kathy Chamberlain of Monroe-based Stone Fox Farm Creamery and Jessica Jewell of Northern Maine Distilling Co.

Couples and food were the themes uniting the contestants, along with the possibility of winning \$1000. The winner, Jewell and her husband created award-winning Twenty 2 Vodka to revolutionize the way people look at flavored vodka. The vodka is neutral, encouraging infusion.

In her pitch, Jewell explained how diverse her product is — flavors can range from strawberry to McDonald's French fries, she said.

Northern Maine Distilling Co. prides itself on being made from corn rather than potato, being gluten free and micro distilled. The vodka, with zero additives, challenges flavored vodkas such as Pinnacle, which are flavored with artificial chemicals.

As Jewell mentioned in her pitch, if you have strawberry flavored vodka it should be bright red, not clear.

Jewell prides herself on trailblazing "instead of being a copycat."

"We set out to do one thing and do it right and that is make neutral vodka," said Scott Galbiati, Jewell's husband and business partner, who believes

that infusing vodka is the future of the alcoholic beverage.

The Big Wigs shared their opinions between pitches. The panel featured Susan MacKay from Cerahelix; investor Don Gooding from the Maine Center for Entrepreneurial Development; and Jay Fortier from University Credit Union. UCU donated the prize money.

After Jewell's pitch came Thick & Thin Designs' talk. The cupcake topper-makers decided to start their venture after making back their initial investment in two weeks from online buyers.

As a teaching assistant in the New Media program, Josh Carney, works with the laser printer at the IMRC. The idea for a zombie cut-out came when he wanted to practice what the IMRC's value of commercialization he preached. What started out as potential game pieces turned into cupcake toppers.

"We've had nothing but positive feedback. We found a niche market; we aren't trying to compete with China. We're trying to be new and innovative," Christine Carney said.

Thick and Thin Designs have been featured on BuzzFeed and in the Wall Street Journal. Because most of their business is done for clients out of state, the Carneys are excited to bring their money to Maine.

Jesse Moriarity, an event organizer and coordinator at the Innovation Center, is excited about Big Gig's growth.

What started two years ago as a networking event has grown into a launch pad for new entrepreneurs. According to Moriarity the first Pitch-Off event in the series had 40 people, around 100 attended the Pitch-Off final Tuesday.

Bruce Chamberlain had the final pitch of the night. When he and his wife, Kathy retired they wanted a project. Their project, however, turned into a year round business.

With 40 scoop shops and a "mobile cone," Stone Fox Farm Creamery prides itself on using local ingredients and supporting local farmers. All with the major criteria: "It had to be fun."

The duo wants to expand to 60 scoop shops, adding a second mobile vehicle in the next year.

"We have learned many things including trusting our instincts, listening to our customers and always using the best ingredients,"

See Big Gig on A3

# Relay for Life held in New Balance Rec Center

**Jocelyn Nerney**  
*For The Maine Campus*

On Friday, April 11 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., the University of Maine's Colleges Against Cancer, associated with the American Cancer Society, hosted Relay for Life 2014 in the New Balance Student

Recreation Center.

"The main goal of Relay for Life is to bring community and campus members together to celebrate the survivors we have, remember the ones that we have lost to cancer, and to fight back against this awful disease," said Sarah Robinson, a fourth-

year new media and mass communications student and co-chair for the Colleges Against Cancer group. "Though we do push fundraising to raise money, the event is really about creating awareness and bringing a group of people together that are all connected by one

thing, and that's cancer."

The theme of this year's Relay for Life was celebrating the American Cancer Society's 100th birthday, so the Rec Center felt like one big party with energetic music, balloons, streamers and party hats everywhere. Although the atmosphere was upbeat and fun, there was a serious undertone because everyone was there, united for a cause: to fight a horrible disease.

There were activities going on every hour, including trivia, Twister, dodgeball and live music from The Trendy Robots. Event sponsors such as Dunkin' Donuts and Hanaford provided coffee, donuts and snacks for the event.

The event kicked off with the survivor's lap, where all participants line the track and cancer survi-

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Joshua Quinit - The Maine Campus

Relay for Life was held in the New Balance Recreation Center Friday evening.

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# Healthy High unaffected by rain



Lauren Abbate - For The Maine Campus

It was rainy for 2014 Relay for Life.

**Lauren Abbate**  
For The Maine Campus

Despite rainy weather conditions and a change in date, the Healthy High 5K and 10K race had its largest turnout in the event's history this weekend, with around 1,000 people showing up to participate.

"It was a sea of people, I mean it was just huge," said Lauri Sidelko, director of the Student Wellness Resource Center and Healthy High coordinator. "It was definitely bigger than any other year."

The seventh-annual Healthy High was held a week early this year, falling on Sunday April 13 instead of the usual April 20 date. The race began at 4:20 p.m., with runners starting at the New Balance Recreation Center and setting out on three different courses, including a 1-mile fun run that traced the inner loop of campus as well as the 5K and 10K routes that both looped around campus. Event goers met under stormy skies but morale was high as the rain subsided right before the 4:20 start time. The weather caused a lower turnout for the 1-mile fun run, but 5K and 10K runners had pre-registered for the race and showed up in spirit.

"Everyone who is here seems psyched, some of these runners have been training since the fall for this race," said volunteer Andrea Gifford. "Dedicated runners are going to run no matter what."

Some of these dedicated runners even expressed their excitement through their running attire. Joshua Crofton-

MacDonald, a graduate student at UMaine, and friend Jesse Arkebauer, a Husson graduate, ran the 5K dressed as Tigger and Pooh from Winnie the Pooh.

"I had some friends who didn't show up because of the weather," Crofton-MacDonald said. "But we're having fun for a good cause."

The change in date was due to the fact that April 20 is Easter Sunday this year and event coordinators worried that the holiday would cause runner and volunteer numbers to go down.

"I think given the day that 4/20 falls on this year there are a lot of other things people will be focusing on," Sidelko said. "We did have to change it just this one year, but it will be back next year."

The race is usually held on 4/20 at 4:20 p.m. as a healthy alternative to smoking marijuana and to bring awareness to the effects of marijuana use. The Student Wellness Resource Center has been treating April as "cannabis awareness month" in preparation for the event.

"The idea is that [4/20] is the police code for marijuana. It really isn't, that's a myth, but that's what people know it as," Sidelko said.

Over the seven-year tenure of the race, it has grown into a large community event that draws participants from UMaine as well as surrounding towns. Over 200 volunteers helped keep the event running smoothly, while student organizations assembled squads to cheer on runners.

"It becomes a big health and

wellness fair, with tables in the Rec Center beforehand. We have Darling's photo-booth coming and we have Dunkin Donuts giving away free products, we also have music all over the course," Sidelko said.

This year's 5K overall winner in the male division was Jaron Jones, 19, with a time of 16:28. The 5K female overall winner was Cassidy Dill, 14, with a time of 21:18.

The 10K winners were announced separately and awarded to Justin Tracy, 19, with a time of 35:56, and Anja Jokela, 29, with a time of 39:33.

Proceeds from the event are going to the Black Bear Exchange, a food pantry and thrift store run through UMaine's Bodwell Center. Sneaker donations were being collected at the race to be given to "Soles 4 Souls," a non-profit organization that fights the international effects of poverty.

While the 1-mile fun run was free, pre-registration for the 5K and 10K cost \$5 for students and \$15 for community and staff members.

This year, finisher medals were awarded to anyone who completed the 5K or 10K race.

"What I had heard from students is that the medals just give another incentive to go out and run the race," Sidelko said. "Who doesn't like a medal?"

Race expenses were entirely paid for by sponsorships from the University Credit Union, Cadillac Mountain Sports, The Alumni Association, Darling's Ford, Pat's Pizza, and Crow Athletics as well as the revenue from registration fees.

# ADVANCE recognizes female employee for achievements in science

**Maddi Shaw**  
For The Maine Campus

The ADVANCE Rising Tide Center recognized one of three employees for significant achievements as a female scientist at The University of Maine.

Dr. Kate Beard-Tisdale, School of Computing and Information Science, was recognized on April 10 in the Coe Room of the Memorial Union for her expertise in Geographic Information Science (GIS). Beard-Tisdale gave a one-hour presentation, "A Passage In Time," about the effective usage of spatial and temporal information for human consumption and analysis.

"We are very pleased to be able to present these career recognition awards to recognize women who have had career-long contributions not only to their fields, but also to our efforts here at the University of Maine," a fellow colleague of Beard-Tisdale said. "There is no mentor on campus who has done more to advance female Ph.D. students than Dr. Kate Beard-Tisdale."

The ADVANCE program, which is funded with a \$3.2 million, five-year National Science Foundation grant, seeks to increase the percentage of women faculty in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM), and Social and Behavioral Science (SBS) fields.

"I would hope that this award is somehow inspirational, that you don't have to just drudge away in the trenches, and that you can be recognized for good work and a continuous history,"—Beards-Tisdale said. "Women aren't so good at promoting themselves, so what I think is really nice about this is making a specific effort to recognize women, and hopefully they'll see this

as, 'Yes, women really can do excellent work and be recognized for doing excellent work.'"

Beard-Tisdale began her presentation with a tour of her life journey from Iowa to Maine with the use of Google Earth. She gave a background of the two dominant forms of GIS; raster, which is used for representing a continuous phenomenon, and vector, a representation used to show discrete objects.

With these data structures in mind she addressed the first key problem, which became her thesis topic, "How do I create these spatial representations at different levels of detail?" She was studying at the University of Wisconsin for her thesis, but ironically her thesis test site was at the coast of Maine. She explained that her job here was to instruct the computer to simplify a detailed map of Maine. Beard-Tisdale gave an example: "If you can imagine rolling a ball (of different widths) along the coastline, and everything within that pathway is essential extraneous detail. Then you can increase the size of the ball, which is some form of simplification."

She notes that that form of simplification worked especially well for the coastline of Maine, but does not work well for everything. "It makes you appreciate the brilliance of humans and how simple computers are in terms of instructing them," Beard-Tisdale said.

She went on to discuss the next problem she faced — spatial resolution data — where she and a colleague worked to represent a genome in a spatial way. This would allow them to observe the different genome as a "hierarchical structure" of many different levels of detail — from the sequence

level, up to internal, up to genes, and then the family level of genes that are related in a functional manner — allowing them access to this information in a fasal way to see it's spatial structure.

She went on to explain how GIS systems have been notoriously slow to adapt time. Beard-Tisdale showed a spatial scan statistic as a case example where time was missing. The scan statistic identifies clusters, and then it investigates what covariates stand behind that cluster. They are are often environmental or socio-demographic factors. Beard-Tisdale and a colleague were able to "geo-code" the White Pages of a small local region, where they generated a 10-year history for a location and then residential histories for a person.

Next, she discussed the big data problem. "We've become overwhelmed by data, and by the dimensions of this data," Beard-Tisdale said. "And we really don't have the tools sets to deal with this many dimensions." She proposed to abstract location, theme and time to treat every item as categories so one can visually compare them.

Beard-Tisdale has been conducting research in GIS research for over 25 years. She was an original member of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis (NCGIA) in 1989, and she currently serves as the Director of NCGIA at UMaine.

The ADVANCE Riding Tide Center will recognize Dr. Susan Brawley, School of Marine Sciences in the Wells Conference Center on April 16 at 2 p.m., and the awards will be officially presented to all awardees at 2:45 p.m. in the Wells Conference the same day.

## Relay For Life from A1

vors walk a lap around the track. Everyone applauded and celebrated the people who have been victorious in their fight with cancer. After the kickoff, participants walked around the track all night to help raise money. While people took breaks from walking, they hung out with group members, played games and enjoyed the event.

One of Robinson's favorite moments during Relay for Life is the Luminaria Ceremony.

"This is a moment for people to remember their loved ones that they have lost, and to think about the loved ones that are still with them and fighting," she said. "We turn off all the lights and light up the luminaria bags, which line the track, each bag has the name of a loved one, and the burning light represents our love for them and that we are still fighting against cancer. The Luminaria Ceremony really brings all the Relay participants together, because this really reminds up while we are all there."

Mikala Thompson, a first-year social work

graduate student and Colleges Against Cancer group committee chair, stated that she loves the community aspect of the event.

"You get a few hundred people in the same place at the same time fighting for the same thing and that can be really powerful."

**Mikala Thompson**  
Committee chair,  
Colleges Against Cancer

for the same thing and that can be really powerful," she said. "We all group together to celebrate the people who have beaten the disease, encourage those who are still fighting and remember the loved ones who we have lost."

Many students participate in Relay for Life due the effect cancer has had on their lives.

"I've developed a pas-

sion for the cause over the past few years," said Nicholas Grant, a third-year computer engineering student. "I have friends and family that have been affected by a variety of cancers."

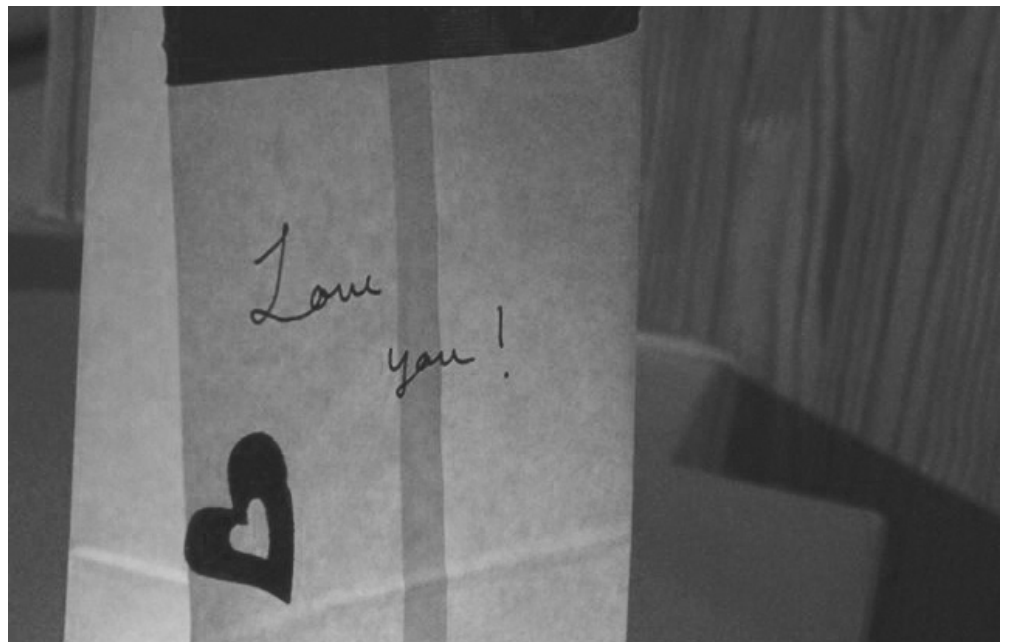
Hallie Marshall, a first-year wildlife ecology student, said she participated because she "[has] been affected by cancer in a lot of ways."

"It's really important to me to help these people that I love and this was the best way to do it," Marshall said.

Robinson summed up the importance of Relay for Life talking about why it is positive for UMaine.

"This kind of event is great for UMaine because it shows the campus and community that college students can make a difference," Robinson said. "I think this event creates a really positive image for the campus and the students that participate. It really reminds all of us of everything that we have to appreciate and that though we are all so diverse that one thing can bring us together for a night."

As of 5 a.m. Saturday, April 12, the total amount of money raised was \$17,855.22, more than last year's total amount raised.



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### Big Gig from A1

Kathy Chamberlain said of her experience with Big Gig.

With the publicity and money the Big Gig has provided Jewell, she hopes in the next year she'll "see [the] business become the nationally recognized authority in infusing spirits. We can and will do this by leading the movement for

consumers and bartenders alike to unleash their creativity and enabling them to make their own unique and personalized flavored spirits," she said.

For more information about the Big Gig visit [www.bigbig.org](http://www.bigbig.org).



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Northern Maine Distilling Company won \$1,000 in the Big Gig Pitch-Off.

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# GSS forms Political Activist Committee

**Liam Nee**  
Asst. News Editor

The University of Maine Student Government's General Student Senate dished out a total of \$4,605 in allocations to three separate groups, formed a new Political Activist Committee and created a new ex officio member during its 19th meeting of the 35th session on April 8 inside the Memorial Union's Bangor Room.

## Three groups funded total of \$4,605

The GSS approved three resolutions totaling \$4,605 during the April 8 meeting.

UMaine Woodsmen Team received \$2,055 toward "entry fees and transportation" for its spring season, which is expected to cost a total of \$5,095.

Club President Nicole Whitney and Treasurer Megan Woods spoke on behalf of the team, expressing excitement for upcoming competition. Eighteen members will travel this spring. Other sources of funding include \$2,030 from team members and \$770 from the "SFR."

Before the approval of this resolution, UMaine Woodsmen Team had already collected over \$1,799 in funding help from the GSS this year.

Panhellenic Council received \$1,500 toward "ICS Software and transportation" for 2014 formal fall recruitment, which is expected to cost a total of \$9,422.

Organization President Jamie Steven spoke on behalf of the organization and explained how costs have increased since last year. Despite this, the requested \$1,500 is \$250 less than the \$1,750 the GSS funded Panhellenic for fall recruitment last year.

Other sources of funding for 2014 fall recruitment include: \$3,920 in individual chapter contributions, \$1,500 in office budgets, \$1,500 in potential new member fees, \$600 in chapter dues and \$238 from Alpha Rho Gamma's contribution.

Panhellenic Council is anticipating the addition of 300 new sorority members.

Phi Sigma Pi received \$1,050 toward "airplane flights and registration" for its national convention in Atlanta, Ga. from July 30 to August 3, a trip that's expected to cost \$3,038 in total. Four members are expected to attend and other sources of funding include \$800 from the chapter.

All three resolutions received unanimous approval to pass recommendations from the Executive Budgetary Committee prior to coming before the GSS.

## Political Activist Committee created

The GSS passed an act sponsored by Sen. Corey Morton to create a new Political Activist Committee "made up of three members from each political club on campus" and "three [GSS senators]" who will "focus on voter education, registering students to vote, and bringing candidates and elected officials to campus."

Former GSS senator Lee Jackson opened the April 8 meeting off by speaking about the new committee during General Good & Welfare before its creation was approved.

"I've got several people with me from both ends of the spectrum talking about the group," Jackson said. "[The committee's] focus is going to be student voting ... Student Government needs to take a greater role in educating students."

According to the resolution's statement of fact, "many students look up to student government to take an active role in politics."

Vice presidents of the

College Republicans and College Independents both spoke after Jackson to publically support the effort.

"A lot of universities around the country work with their respective student governments to bring in political figures to campus," Morton said during the resolution's debate. "I think it's time that we do too."

Before the GSS passed the resolution, President Aaron Ortiz voiced concern for limitations of party affiliation or candidacy endorsement form the group.

"When crafting bylaws for the committee, we will be very strict about this," Jackson said. "This committee will never be endorsing any candidates."

As a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, UMSG Inc. is legally unable to endorse political candidates.

The resolution was amended during its time inside the Policy & Procedure Committee "to allow for future expansion," according to Sen. Sean Foley. Thus, the committee's recommendation was a unanimous ought to pass as amended.

## Support for Bangor community garden, edible park approved

The GSS passed an act sponsored by Ortiz and co-sponsored by Vice President Ryan Hall to support the efforts of creating a community garden and edible park in the city of Bangor.

According to the resolution, "this park will significantly reduce the number of needy families in the area, reduce the levels of dependence on state and local assistance, as well as create a healthy, sustainable, and accessible conduit in which the community will benefit."

"Students came to ask if we could do something about the idea," Ortiz said. "So, we're supporting the idea, not the individual who asked ... this might bring some more awareness toward the effort and help strengthen support."

According to former GSS senator Lee Jackson, this would be Bangor's first 100-percent edible park.

New ex-officio member created; Student Org Recognition Policies amended

The GSS passed two policy-related resolutions during the April 8 meeting.

The first was an act sponsored by Hall to change the GSS Standing Rules to create a new ex-officio member to strengthen dialogue with the town of Orono.

The member, announced as Sen. Andrew Bracey during Hall's executive report, will seek to "tighten bonds and force stronger communication between the town of Orono and the UMaine student body" by primarily attending town council meetings.

Jackson presented the resolution to the GSS along with Hall.

"The idea behind this is to improve our ties with the town this university calls home," Jackson said. "During these meetings, the members won't have a say yet, but this is a good step forward."

Shortly after, an act sponsored by Foley and co-sponsored by Sen. Alexander Collins to change Part V, or "Changes in Name, Purpose and Classification," of the UMSG Inc. Student Organization Recognition Policies was passed.

Part V now reads: "If an organization wishes to change its name, purpose classification, or any other element of its constitution and bylaws, it must submit a letter signed by the officers stating the reasons for the change."

## Five clubs present

Five student organizations — Gamma Sigma Sigma, Interfraternity

Council's Beta Theta Pi, Ski & Snowboard Club, Society of Women Engineers and UMaine Nursing International — presented to the GSS on recent trips and events during the April 8 meeting.

Animation Club and Club Field Hockey were also slated to speak, but representatives for the clubs were absent.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Vice President Catherine Herr and the club's national campus representative spoke on behalf of the organization thanking the GSS for partially funding a trip to Alexandria, Va. for the 2014 Gamma Sigma Sigma National Leadership Conference from April 4-5.

Herr said the experience was great.

"We were able to join 20 other chapters through several workshops," Herr said. "The best part was meeting other chapters because the closest [Gamma Sigma Sigma] is 20 hours away."

Sen. Andrew Bracey spoke on behalf of Beta Theta Pi noting the fraternity's vice president of communications was unable to attend. UMSG Inc. partially funded their 21st Annual Sleep Out event that raises awareness for victims of sexual assault. Sen. Bracey said Beta Theta Pi had over 200 guests.

Ski & Snowboard Club president Shelby Caret thanked the GSS for partially funding the organization's 2013-14 season. Caret said it went very well.

"Every signup session leading up to each trip was overflowing ... that's unprecedented," Caret said. "We had great numbers this year."

During late March, the club competed at the nationally renowned Dumont Cup held at Sunday River in Newry, Maine.

SWE Vice President Tricia Evangelista spoke on behalf of her organization's recent trip to Springfield, Mass. for a 2014 SWE regional conference hosted by Western New England University from April 4-6. The trip was partially funded by UMSG Inc.

"Normally, the conference consists of mainly resume building, but this time it included lots of work sessions and teaching real job world practices such as negotiating salary," Evangelista said. "Lots of networking and a great opportunity."

A representative from UMaine Nursing International thanked the GSS for partially funding the organization's trip to Belize for the second week in a row; a representative spoke at the GSS' April 1 meeting, too.

According to the representative, UMaine Nursing International plans to visit Cuba next year.

## Exec reports

During his report, Ortiz said he met with Resident Hall Association to discuss the organization's future relationship with UMSG Inc.

Ortiz also said he and others realized the constitution is somewhat "hard to follow" for those who aren't used to it. For this reason, Ortiz plans to "write down several informal precedents" the GSS already follows to make the transition process easier for new, incoming executives.

During his report, Vice President for Financial Affairs Justin Conant listed the week's only club allocation under \$1,000: \$600 to the Dressage Club toward their upcoming trip to nationals from April 12-13 in Danville, Va.

During his report, Vice President for Student Organizations Andrew Prusaitis said he's been working with Foley to "make club officer transitions more convenient."

# Abandoned Old Town canoe factory demolished, space to be utilized

**Cameron Paquette**  
News Editor

The historic Old Town Canoe factory, which has been in a state of limbo for several years now, has been demolished to clear space for further development. The remnants of the factory, abandoned since 2009, are currently being cleared out by Vaughn Thibodeau Construction as part of an ongoing process that must be finished by May 31.

In 2009, Johnson Outdoors, the company that has owned Old Town Canoe since 1974, relocated the company's base factory to a new location at Gilman Avenue, selling the old factory back to the town for \$1 million. Old Town was then able to get a \$600,000 grant to clean up the former factory site, with the demolition itself costing \$147,000.

"[The factory] didn't lend itself to reuse," said Ron Harriman, Old Town's economic development director. "It was too old, and there were structural issues that would have needed fixing."

Much of the brick and mortar of the 6-acre facility has been razed to the ground, leaving a swath of debris to be removed. Although there are no firm plans for the future of the site, the Old Town Economic Development Board is very receptive to any

businesses who may want to utilize the space.

"Old Town has been taking steps ... to be business-friendly and receptive to developers on that site," Harriman said. "Commercial, retail, residential — it's more than likely that we'll see a mix [of proposals]. It think it has potential to be multi-use."

According to Town Manager Bill Mayo, the James W. Sewall Co. has expressed interest in utilizing 20,000 to 25,000 square feet of the space, which would encompass roughly half of the available acreage. Sewall is an international forest engineering firm which is currently located in downtown Old Town, where it has been for over a century.

The town hopes to engage the townspeople in the decision-making process. A public hearing is being planned for later this spring to get ideas from residents and business owners, who are also encouraged to contact city councilors with potential ideas.

"[Town officials] are talking about plans to engage residents and businesses to have a voice. I think it's important to involve people. It's definitely an opportunity for Old Town to have a blank slate," Harriman said.

Despite its long and rich history in the downtown

Old Town area, the factory's demolition hasn't been met with any significant backlash.

"My impression is that the change is favorable. If there has been opposition, I haven't heard it," Harriman said.

The demolition itself hasn't been entirely incident free. Early Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m., falling bricks from the old factory hit the Old Town Fire Department building, damaging the exterior wall and fire exit as well as smashing out two windows.

"They had a little mishap. I'm not certain what caused it, but it fell in an unexpected way," Harriman said.

The fire trucks were removed from inside the building as a precautionary measure. Engineers from Ames A/E Architects & Engineers were called in to check the structural integrity of the building. At this time there are no estimates with regards to the cost of repairs.

At the time of the accident, Old Town Fire Chief Steve O'Malley was watching the demolition along with several other firefighters from a second story window in the station. A few minutes after the men stopped watching, debris from the accident came through the window. Fortunately, no one was injured.

## University of Maine Briefs

### UMaine Administration VP Waldron leaving for UNT

University of Maine Senior Vice President for Administration and Finance Janet Waldron announced Tuesday that she will be leaving her post at UMaine to become vice chancellor of finance for the University of North Texas System. The official changeover will occur on April 28, bringing an end to Waldron's 11-year tenure.

"This decision has come with deeply mixed emotions as I care for and respect President Ferguson, his vision and our successful partnership at UMaine," Waldron said in her official statement. "I will deeply miss the wonderful faculty, staff, alumni, my cabinet colleagues, directors, students and the campus community. One of the proudest days for me was becoming an honorary member of the UMaine Class of '44."

Waldron's position is expected to be filled by an interim candidate to be named later this month.

### USM considers position of official after public nudity incident

Steven Preister, associate director of the National Child Welfare Resource Center for Organizational Improvement, is under review by the University of

Southern Maine (USM) after he was accused of exposing himself to a group of teenage girls at a hotel in Nebraska on Monday. The 68-year-old lives in Washington, D.C. and reports to the organization's central office, which is administered by USM's Muskie School of Public Service.

Preister was arrested Monday night at the Cornhusker Marriott in Lincoln, Neb. At 9:45 p.m., Preister confronted four girls ages 14

and 15 while wearing nothing but a t-shirt, which exposed his genitals. According to the girls as well as two adult chaperones, Preister was yelling at the girls for being too loud and followed them to their room, continuing to lecture them despite their attempts to close the door on him. Another hotel guest also heard the disturbance and opened their door to see what was happening.

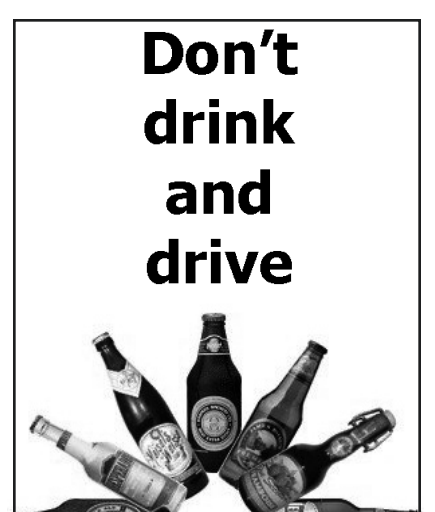
According to a written statement by Lincoln Police Officer Katie Flood, Preister "was intoxicated and not wearing pants. He was dressed only in a T-shirt, that stopped above the waist, exposing his genitals."

The girls were attending a leadership conference. Preister was in Lincoln to assist the Nebraska Health and Human Services Department. At this time, prosecutors and Nebraska officials are not giving statements on the case.

### UMS online security analysts securing servers because of virus

Researchers from Google and other groups have discovered a devastating new virus that they are calling "Heartbleed." The virus has gone undetected for two years due to a security flaw in encryption technology that is currently being used. This could put millions at risk of identity theft.

University of Maine System security analysts are currently securing the system's servers so that potential hackers won't get access to vital student or faculty information such as passwords or confidential data.



## Campus Energy from A1

ect.” Daniel Dixon is UMaine’s sustainability coordinator and research assistant professor and is responsible for drafting the current Green Loan Fund, which focuses much more on student-faculty collaborations than its predecessor.

“[The Green Loan Fund] existed in a different form before I came along,” Dixon said. “In the past, the way it was written made it difficult to get projects completed because it was relying on student driven initiatives so the fund now recommends that students team up with an administrator so that if the student graduates there can be someone around to see [the project] through.”

According to the 2013 Blue Sky Annual Report, the accumulated savings in avoided costs since 2005 due to improved campus practices has amounted to \$7,400,342 for purchased electricity and \$8,666,905 for purchased fuels.

One of these measures was the Boiler 8 project. In 2012, a new boiler with dual fuel capacity was installed in the Steam Plant to both increase efficiency and reduce heating costs. Although the installation cost

\$2,970,000, the total savings has amounted to \$900,000 per year, which means that the installation cost will be paid back by the end of this year.

Through doing this, the university has been able to reduce heating fuels intake by approximately 30,000 mmbtu, which is equivalent to the energy consumption of approximately 230 New England households per year according to the System-wide Energy Initiatives report.

### What can be done

Despite the progress that has been made, there are still a number of ways in which the campus can be made more efficient.

One striking example is the heating systems in some of the buildings on campus. The vents behind Little Hall and above Barrows Hall in particular have been known to blow hot air out all day, every day. Hot air that could be used to heat the buildings in the winter rather than killing vegetation.

“Can you imagine opening your window at home at one end of the house that pulls heat out and putting a fan at the other end that blows cold air in. Could you heat your house?” Labrecque said.

Above Barrows Hall is a 25 ton compressor that is used to extract air from the

Clean Room Micro/Nano Fabrication Facility. Currently, this hot air is blasted from the rooftop vents rather than being re-used to heat the building. The same type of compressor is also used to manage temperature in supermarkets as a cost saving measure.

According to Labrecque, the compressor could easily be repurposed in such a way that the heat that it is currently blowing outside could be used to heat the building in the same fashion as the compressors in supermarkets.

“Just this one compressor could provide heat for 25 homes and reduce oil use by 75 percent,” Labrecque said. “[If supermarkets] didn’t use that heat, [supermarkets] wouldn’t be able to run, their prices would go too high.”

**“We don’t see energy conservation as just strictly heating or cooling, we see it in the context of sustainability.”**

Although Harvey is on board with Labrecque’s ideas, there are a number of other areas that the council is working on.

“If we had unlimited funds, every building would be lead platinum,” Dixon said. “We have to take into account all the projects that need to be done, and then we have to prioritize the ones

that give us the biggest bang for our buck. First we have to do the essential ones that have to do with reliability. It’s an ongoing thing.”

One of these is a renovation of the steam lines, in particular the underground junction in front of Stevens Hall that is responsible for directing two-thirds of the campus’ heat energy. The junction will be dug up and

replaced over the course of the summer in order to ensure its reliability for years to come.

“There are 5 miles of buried steam lines on campus to heat buildings,” Project Manager Ken Doiron said. “We try to do projects that support sustainability in the long run but you can’t have sustainability if you don’t have systems that operate.”

Facilities manager Michael Schwartz mirrors the views of his colleagues, Harvey, Dixon and Doiron.

“For fiscal year 2015, which will start July 1 ... we have contracts in place that will save the university millions of dollars. That’s avoided cost for 2015 ... The budget deficit would be that much worse in the absence of these efforts.”

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# Police Beat

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## Cameron Paquette News Editor

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5:55 p.m. Crack kills

Building security personnel in Boardman Hall called UMPD after discovering damage to one of the toilets in the men’s room on the second floor. It has been speculated that the large crack going from the base up the length of the front of the bowl was caused by a kick. There

are currently no suspects. The damage is estimated to cost \$300.

4/4

1:08 a.m. On-again, off-again

Officers received an anonymous complaint about a fight going on in the south stairwell of Androscoggin Hall. When officers arrived, they found a male student and a female student arguing. The two were given warnings to quiet down and were sepa-

rated for the remainder of the evening.

2:19 a.m. Doobie doubles

Officers on patrol decided to investigate a black Honda Civic parked in the tennis court lot when they noticed people inside. The officers made contact with the driver, 18-year-old Todd Allen, and identified two other students in the vehicle as Thomas Townley, 19, and Anthony Catania, 18. When Allen rolled his window down, the of-

ficer noticed a very strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the car. The officers called for backup and conducted a search of the vehicle, which turned up a Mason jar full of marijuana, a glass pipe with residue and a black bag with a propane torch and paraphernalia along with hash oil. The students were compliant and admitted to owning and using the drugs. Allen was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana while Catania and Townley were both summoned for sale and use of drug paraphernalia.

8:39 p.m. The silent treatment

An R.A. contacted UMPD after noticing an odor of marijuana coming from a room on the fourth floor of Kennebec Hall. The arriving officer nar-

rowed the source of the smell down to a room and knocked on the door. After receiving no answer from the room resident, the officer decided to leave. Two hours later, the officer came back and tried again, this time receiving an answer. Although the room smelled of marijuana, the officer couldn’t find any drugs in the room. The resident was referred to Judicial Affairs for the odor.

4/5

1:54 p.m. Sound of Silence

A student called UMPD after discovering that his vehicle had been broken into overnight. The car, which was parked overnight in the Hilltop parking lot, was broken into sometime between 11 p.m. on April 4 and 7 a.m. on April 5. The suspects man-

aged to steal two CB radios, two subwoofers and a homemade box that the subs were mounted in. The vehicle had been locked by the owner, however police think the thieves were able to get into the car by reaching into a gap in the window on the driver’s side. The total cost of the items stolen is around \$240.

11:58 p.m. The boys are back in town

Officers on patrol decided to stop two male students walking up Rangeley Road when they noticed that they were stumbling quite a bit. The students were visibly impaired and smelled of alcohol. After being questioned by the police, both of the underage students admitted to drinking. The students were referred to Judicial Affairs for possession of alcohol by consumption.

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# Opinion

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## EDITORIAL

### Campus sustainability efforts should prioritize fiscal viability

The sight of a melted stripe running across the snow-covered mall is a familiar sight to many students. What they are perhaps unaware of is that this is a result of heat leaking from the underground steam pipes that are part of the campus heating system. This lost heat is expensive, and comes out of the pockets of students.

Improving the efficiency of on-campus energy systems is only logical given the current fiscal circumstances. If cuts must be made, better to look to upgrading technology than resorting to eliminating class options.

The Green Loan Fund's attempt to analyze and improve the sustainability of various campus systems is helping to do this. So far, the council's efforts have saved the school system an estimated \$7,400,342 for purchased electricity and \$8,666,905 for purchased fuels since 2005.

There are many good ideas — such as using compressors to recycle warm air to aid in heating buildings, thus cutting down costs — but, unfortunately, new technology is expensive.

The steam pipe junction in front of Stevens Hall, which is responsible for directing two-thirds of the heat energy on campus, must be replaced. It is difficult to build upon systems that are broken.

However, given the age and state of some of the more traditional systems on campus, and the great cost of digging up and replacing large sections of pipe, it is worth asking whether it wouldn't be simpler and cheaper to simply stop depending on the old system.

The proposed compressors, for instance, can provide heat for 25 homes. Wouldn't it be simpler to install one of these in every building and slowly wean the system off steam heat?

The boilers would certainly be easier to install, and since they can recycle heat within a much more confined system, the loss is negligible in comparison to what is lost in the elaborate conduit system that steam heat relies on.

The cost of maintenance on the pipe system is high, and replacing the system doesn't save any money. Switching to compressors or another new, efficient technology will. If the campus is planning on making the jump sometime in the future, why even bother patching the old system?

It seems asinine to spend money on a system that will, in all likelihood, be scrapped in the near future for a different, more efficient one. Why not just invest the money that would be spent on the pipe repairs into installing new, more efficient technology?

Sustainability is desirable given the economic benefits it brings. The Green Loan Fund also has the added benefit of giving experience to capstone students within the field they hope to find a job in. If new technologies are available, and students can aid in the projects, the benefits to the campus only grow.

After all, the university primarily exists to provide educational opportunities to students. If this can be done while, at the same time, the economic sustainability of the university is benefitted, there seems to be little argument against the implementation of such a system.

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## Muslim Arabs in Israel: Part 2

Romany Melek

Jews, the majority sect of Israeli society, and Muslim Arabs, the minority sect, do not recognize each other or even believe the other should exist. The Quran explicitly says: "Indeed, religion in the sight of God is Islam." (Aal Omran: 19) and "Fight the leaders of infidelity because they do not have faith. Fight them so they might cease." (Al Tawba: 20)

The War of 1948 made the Arab community a minority, whereas the 1967 Six-Day War pushed Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip more toward political participation in Arabization and the Islamic movement.

Some Arab Israelis allied with the Palestinian Authority and even took part in armed attacks against Israel.

Another transition in the history of Israel and its Arabs is the Oslo Agreement that lasted from 1993 to 2000. Arabs thought it would improve their situation and lead to peace. In 1996, Arabs managed to get 12 seats in the Knesset and the conservative Islamic trend surprisingly supported a member of its own for candidacy in the elections of 1996. Moreover, a major shift occurred due to the two Intifadas, or uprisings, where riots led

to many deaths.

To assimilate the minority into the majority of Israeli society and the army, the Israeli Defense Force has been promoting stories of Muslim Arabs inside the army in an attempt to prove that "Muslim Arabs" are part of the "non-discriminatory" Israeli army.

In 2012, the IDF announced that "Israeli Lt. Gen. Benny Gantz, in honor of the Islamic holiday of Eid Al-Adha, met with leaders of the minority communities, which are heavily represented in the IDF." By using media, Israel is trying to show that the IDF represents Israeli nationals, regardless of their origin or, more importantly, religion.

Israel's government, like any other, puts emphasis on the army for its symbolism. The army in modern national societies stands for patriotism, belonging and even equality. He could join the army; he, then, is one of "us."

By showing and spotlighting the "Christian" officials in the governmental institutions, the Egyptian government is trying to refute the idea that Coptic Christians in Egypt are persecuted or, at least, excluded.

The ultimate goal of these

two examples, and many others, is to change the perception of the government's image. When it is changed, it becomes easier to assimilate and merge the culture-opposing minorities.

In such situations, governments fear that minorities set off separatist movements. Turkey has this fear from Kurds but the government never tries to contain them — repression is all Ankara has to do. It never works.

The New York Times in January of this year published a story that illustrates the conflict of identity a Muslim Arab faces in Israel. It is about a father who does not know what decision to make: have his school-age children learn the Palestinian Authority curriculum to reinforce their national identity as Palestinians, or the Israeli one to ensure them access to Israeli universities and job prospects. At the end, he "unwillingly" resorts to the Israeli one.

To promote assimilation, the Jerusalem municipality offered a financial incentive to Palestinian schools in East Jerusalem, the home of 360,000 Palestinians, to introduce the Israeli curriculum. Only four of the 185 schools in East Jerusalem accepted.

Israeli Arabs are seen as one of the central challenges for Israel's future. Many rabbis prohibited Jews from renting flats to Arabs or even employing them. Polls show that the majority of Jews favor a transfer of Arabs out of Israel.

The conflict is between the history of a majority and the hope of a minority. Muslims Arabs in Israel feel the same as Christians in Egypt they both feel excluded and second-class citizens.

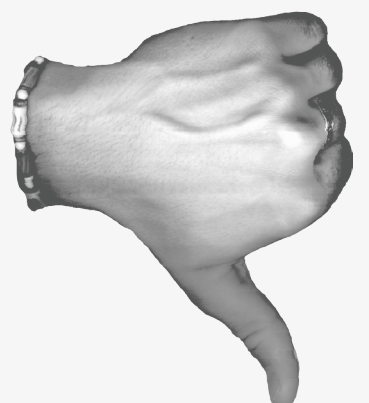
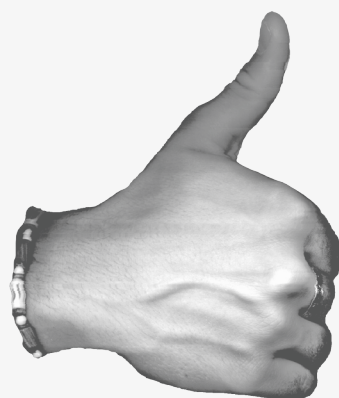
Among Arabization, Palestinianization, Islamisation and Israelization trends, the identity of Israel's Arabs is still lost. The '60s Movement of the Arab Nationalism and the '80s Movement of Islamism are now being succeeded by a movement of Palestinianism. Which one is going to form the future identity of the Muslim Arabs in Israel is still unknown.

Now, the status quo is that Arabs are neither totally excluded nor entirely assimilated into the Israeli society. They are not enjoying the same rights and prestige of the Israeli Jews but they still have some. Muslim Arabs of Israel are half-state citizens in less than the half of the state of their citizenship.

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### Thumbs up / Thumbs down

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# All-encompassing taxing power of government is egregious, unsustainable

Tax Freedom Day marks the date tax-paying individuals have earned enough income to pay the \$3 trillion federal tax burden, as well as \$1.5 trillion in state income tax, and can actually start saving the products of their own labor.

Each year, its encroachment further into the calendar year, falling on April 21 this year, is a painful reminder that the insatiable appetite of bloated government feeds parasitically off the backs of hardworking Americans.

Since it falls so near the April 15 filing deadline, flat tax advocates and balanced budget champions have long rallied around this day and used it as a standard for their advocacy, sadly to no avail.

However, there is a year-round assault on the wallets of Americans that is not so well combated. The combined \$4.5 trillion that Americans pay to federal and

state income taxes surpasses the combined amount of money a household spends food, housing and clothing combined, according to the Tax Foundation. But it is through these goods that Americans are literally nicked and dimed, through various fees and taxes, out of yet more of what they've earned.

Regardless of what end of a business deal a buyer or seller one chooses to engage in, nearly every action is taxed.

A car dealer not only pays property taxes for their land, but then has to take out a li-

cense to do business. Depending upon what kind of vehicles they sell, they may have had to pay import fees. If they sell a car, they have to pay tax on that sale. Then, for taking the initiative to expand industry and gainfully employ qualified members of the community, they pay payroll taxes and fees related to insurance and benefits. Their employees have Social Security and Medicare taxes, ostensibly for their own benefit, removed. Even before workers receive their compensation, the government has already seized some of it.

On the other end of the deal, the consumer, whose purchase helps sustain the lo-

taxes. Depending upon the model of the car, some states may even deem it a "luxury item" and charge yet another special tax.

It is no wonder, then, that the economy limps along as it does. There is literally no action a private citizen can take, whether in pursuance of business or pleasure, that the government, at some level, does not tax in some way. Like the insurance mandate of Obamacare, these taxes penalize individuals just for daring to draw breath in a supposedly "free" country.

And more disturbingly, many of these taxes introduce a sentence into the tax structure that is alarming. What right does a state have to adjudicate whether or not a certain make of car is a "luxury?"—By what absurd standard are items like ice cream, a dairy product, not subject to sales tax, since they're considered essential food

items, while certain cuts of meat are taxed? Even if the standard were applied absolutely, on what possible grounds is this reasonable?

There are undeniably certain taxes that are necessary, but put together, these taxes are Luigi Vampa's bill of fare. In "The Count of Monte Cristo," Vampa, a Roman bandit, charges his prisoner a hundred thousand francs for a chicken. The prisoner could refuse this outrageous price, but then he starves. The bevy of taxes that exist in American society are the same.

*Regardless of what end of a business deal a buyer or seller one chooses to engage in, nearly every action is taxed.*

*Katherine Revello*

cal economy, is rewarded for this deed by having to pay the state to have the car licensed. Then, because the government mandates the safety of vehicles, they pay inspection fees, and more sales taxes for maintaining the car to that standard. In order to drive that car, whether to the inspection station or motor vehicle bureau, they have to pay road fees, like tolls, and gas taxes. Most states also mandate car owners carry insurance. And, even if the owner never drives the car they purchased, they still have to pay property

# Rethinking Pride Week

The rainbow flag flew all last week over the main entrance to the Memorial Union in honor of Pride Week. Events throughout the week celebrated sexual orientation and gender diversity. One of the common mantras of the movement to normalize this diversity is "no place for hate."

The previous week, Mozilla Firefox CEO Brendan Eich was pressured to resign after it became widely known that in 2008 he had supported Proposition 8 in California, which would have defined marriage as between one man and one woman. If this situation had been reversed — if he had been forced to resign because he supported a campaign to redefine marriage to include homosexual union — it would

have been cited as bigotry. Instead, his resignation is cited as an example of our progressiveness.

This language is unhelpful. It makes the homosexuality debate one between tolerance and intolerance, love and hate. If these are the options, most people will choose to associate with tolerance and love. It is not cool to be a regressive, hateful bigot. But this is not the debate at all. Rather, it is which position is right and which position is wrong. And behind this is the deeper struggle: who decides?

If morality is determined by the societal majority, then any minority

working for change cannot use the language of morality. They cannot say something is wrong and should be changed as long as they are in the minority, because morality is defined by the majority. Thus, when these changes do happen, it is not because one position is intrinsically better or intrinsically worse, but because the majority view arbitrarily changed. Morality is reduced to opinion. So if your view of morality

than arbitrary opinion. It is objective, knowable reality.

The first case demands nothing from us. If morality is no more than opinion, we are allowed not to care. We are allowed not to sacrifice. We can always be fashionably concerned if it suits our image, but we don't have to stand up for anything or sacrifice anything.

The second case is entirely different. It demands everything. If God determines morality, and if he has communicated clearly to us what that morality is, then we are obligated to listen and act accordingly. A demand is placed on us to surrender our limited perception to his omniscient one. The cost appears high, but the reward is far higher — the reward

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*Seth Dorman*

is that it is determined by the societal majority, you can't work for moral reform of any kind while remaining intellectually consistent. You'll have to either suspend your feeling or suspend your thinking.

If, however, morality is determined by God, and if he has communicated clearly to us what that morality is, then we have a responsibility to work for moral reform no matter what the majority is. We can maintain moral convictions and work for moral change not as an act of pride but as an act of reasonable faith. In this case, morality is more

is restoration.

God has spoken in the Bible. The sum of his commandments is to love him with all our heart, soul, mind, and strength, and to love people as much as we love ourselves. One of his other commandments is to not practice homosexuality. These things are not contradictory. The command is to love, and sometimes that means disagreeing with people. There is "no place for hate" toward anyone. We are all deeply broken. This means our sexuality is broken. Everyone's is. But instead of celebrating it, let's work towards healing.

# There are winners and there are losers

In most works of fiction, the most interesting characters, whether villain or hero, are the most powerful ones. They dominate their scenes and captivate readers and viewers. They force audiences to imagine the limits of their capabilities. And, if so inclined, such characters possess the ability to alter the courses of the worlds they live in. The plot of each story hinges on their willingness to act.

Edmond Dantès, in "The Count of Monte Cristo," stops at nothing to build an empire with the resources to bring Hell to his enemies. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's criminal mastermind, Professor James Moriarty, employs intellect and ruthlessness to engineer a bafflingly massive illicit enterprise. Moriarty's only formidable obstacle is Sherlock Holmes and his unabashed talent.

Do not wonder why, be-

sides an outstanding performance by Heath Ledger, the Joker is such a striking antagonist. Even before Nolan's "Dark Knight," the Clown Prince of Crime was an intriguing persona. He is a man with unbelievable proficiency in the art of destruction. That devastating strength impresses the viewer. It enraptures them. We would have been disappointed if the Joker was defeated in the second act of "The Dark Knight," knowing that he did not reach his true potential.

There are two indications that help reveal the greatness of a character. First, the character does not lie to himself. He is aware of his own desires and endeavors to reach them. He lays his cards on the table and plays his strongest hand without the impairment of false pretenses. Second, the character can only measure his strength

against the strength of a worthy adversary. Without one such as Moriarty, Holmes would never have been pushed to the limit. In "Inglourious Basterds," Hans Landa is the only character

revealing his true colors.

While on the topic of World War II, I must mention Winston Churchill. I must mention Erwin Rommel. And last, but certainly not least, I must recognize

of them, fought to win. And all three of them shared many things in common. They were capable, and they were willful. Erwin Rommel mobilized a German force efficiently and was able to spread his armies far wider than many would think possible. Churchill braced his country against the chilling blows of the Nazis. And General Patton commanded an army of men that knocked on the demon's door and terrorized the indomitable aggressors. Do not wonder why so many films are centered on World War II.

And now, in the present day, a new antagonist looms. His name is Vladimir Putin. He is deceitful, tyrannical, brutal and dangerous. But he will succeed. He takes what he wants, whether it is the presidency of Russia or the liberty of free men. He has not yet reached his limit, because no worthy

adversary has met him. President Barack Obama insists on compromise and placation, but Putin ignores diplomacy of this kind. Putin will respond out of necessity, not antiquated ideologies of peace. He will continue to abuse every leniency shown to him. He will remain in power, and he will jeopardize the freedom of his country's neighbors as long as no one stops him. What rational person would believe that Putin will compromise out of his sense of charity and mercy? And why should we compromise?

It is time for our leaders to take serious economic or political action against Vladimir Putin, for he will only take serious action seriously. Remember, the character that wins at the end of the book is not the good guy; it is the one who has what it takes to succeed.

*Brett Salter*

with the cunning to reduce Aldo Raine's bold assassination attempt to failure. Without him, Raine would have easily ended World War II, without suspense or

General George Patton. These gentlemen prove that, throughout history, powerful individuals described in the realm of fiction exist in real life too. They, all three

*It is time for our leaders to take serious economic or political action against Vladimir Putin, for he will only take serious action seriously.*

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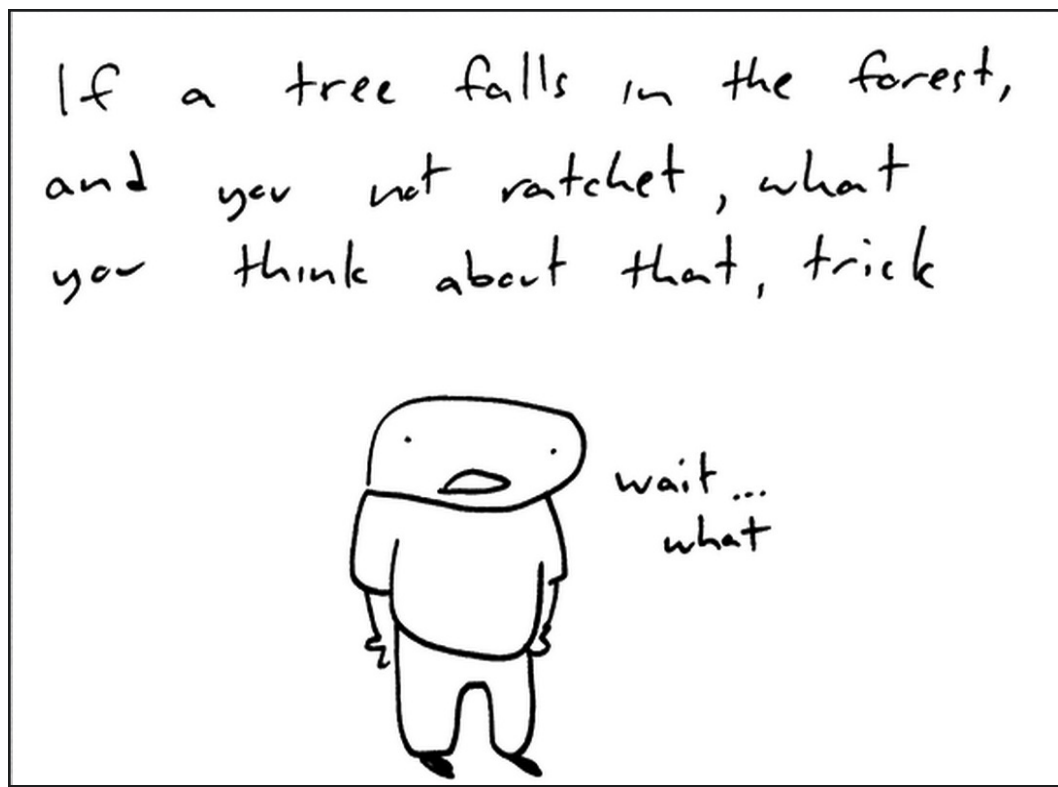
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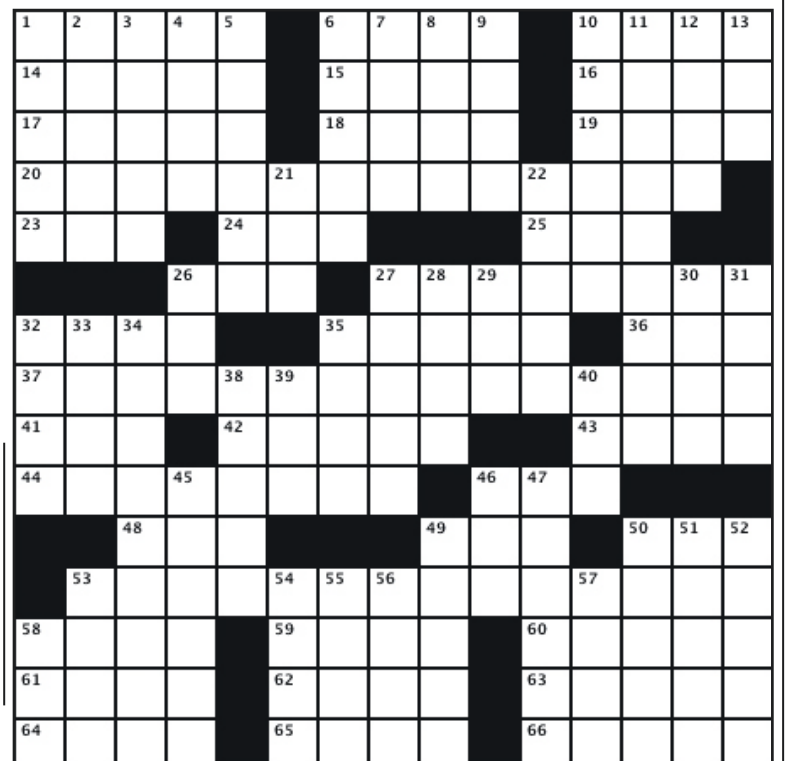
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## Crossword Puzzle



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**Across**

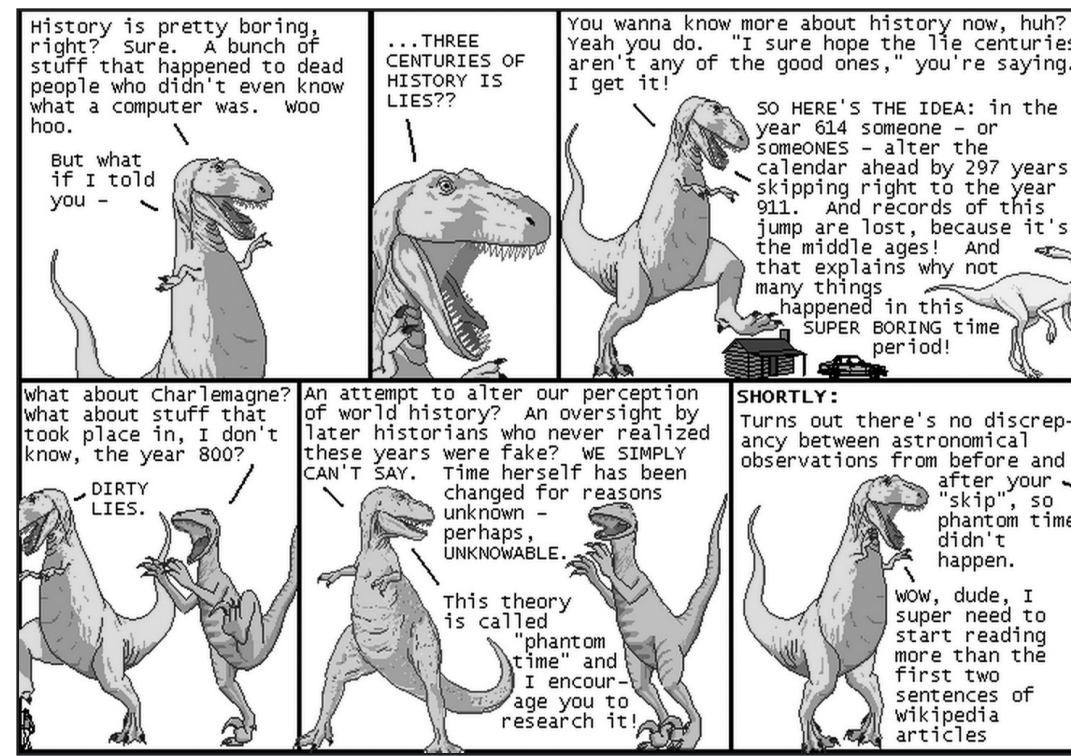
- 1- Boundary;
- 6- Sign of injury;
- 10- Sibilate;
- 14- Battery terminal;
- 15- Cheerio!;
- 16- French friend;
- 17- Tire (out);
- 18- Brouhahas;
- 19- Annika Sorenstam's org.;
- 20- Forebrain;
- 23- Orch. section;
- 24- Calendar box;
- 25- Animation frame;
- 26- Director Howard;
- 27- Rude;
- 32- Soup with sushi;
- 35- Bendable twig, usually of a willow tree;
- 36- Rocky hilltop;
- 37- In spite of;
- 41- The loneliest number;
- 42- Full range;
- 43- Frozen treats;
- 44- Contrary;
- 46- Make another point;
- 48- After taxes;
- 49- Broke bread;
- 50- Average;

**Down**

- 1- Reindeer herders;
- 2- Inactive;
- 3- Engine;
- 4- Bad day for Caesar;
- 5- Shipworm;
- 6- Actor Keach;
- 7- Mediterranean juniper;
- 8- Riding;
- 9- Impetuous;
- 10- Hebrew liturgical prayer;
- 11- Undiplomatic;
- 12- Indication;
- 13- Poseidon's realm;
- 21- A Bobbsey twin;
- 22- Squirrel stash;
- 26- Line of seats;
- 27- Magazine copy;
- 28- Baseball glove;
- 29- Green shade;
- 30- Accent;
- 31- Energy units;
- 32- Queue before Q;
- 33- Actress Skye;
- 34- Austerity;
- 35- Resistance units;
- 38- \_\_\_ Kick Out of You;
- 39- Pitch;
- 40- Performed;
- 45- Bladder;
- 46- \_\_\_ glance;
- 47- Formal order;
- 49- \_\_\_ worse than death;
- 50- Strike repeatedly;
- 51- Army leader?;
- 52- U-Haul competitor;
- 53- "Exodus" author;
- 54- Grave;
- 55- Now \_\_\_ me down...;
- 56- Spanish muralist;
- 57- Singer Amos;
- 58- Tokyo, formerly;

Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



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## Marine Life

- ANCHOVY
- BARRACUDA
- CLAM
- CLOWNFISH
- COD
- CRAB
- DOLPHIN
- HALIBUT
- JELLYFISH
- LAMPREY
- LOBSTER
- MANATEE
- MARLIN
- OCTOPUS
- OYSTER
- PENGUIN

- PORPOISE
- PRAWN
- SARDINE
- SCALLOP
- SEALION
- SEA OTTER
- SEA TURTLE
- SEALS
- SHELLFISH
- SHRIMP
- SPONGE
- SQUID
- STARFISH
- STINGRAY
- TUNA
- WALRUS

Find and circle all of the listed words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining letters spell the name of a sea animal.

## Word Search

S H S E A L S D M D T G H R E  
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 O G A R R E T T O A E S C L H  
 K E A N C H O V Y W A L R U S

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## Word Scramble

See if you can unscramble these letters and create different sea creatures!  
 \* indicates the answer is made of more than one word.

Here's an example:

PALERMOFESC TT = almost perfect

1. SMEUO
2. FTASRWEQ
3. EAYBDOKR
4. NERNIETT
5. MORNITO

6. GGAME
7. ICOAIPAPLTSN
8. OPSOESRCR
9. IMFOCTORS
10. AADT
11. IPUNT
12. MEMYRO
13. RAAEHWRD
14. MRNPAGOGIMR
15. TKNWOER
16. PLTPAO

15. Network, 16. Laptop

10. Data, 11. Input, 12. Memory, 13. Hardware, 14. Programming,

5. Monitor, 6. Games, 7. Applications, 8. Processor, 9. Microsoft

1. Mouse, 2. Software, 3. Keyboard, 4. Internet

Word Scramble courtesy of Word-game-world.com

## Sudoku Puzzle

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

• Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

• Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

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**Drag from A12**

were drawn. Starting off the second half of the show was Briar Dubois and Karrah Melle performing "What is This Feeling?" from Wicked, the musical and Honey Bunz, in a black cocktail dress, performing "Hey, Big Spender" by Peggy Lee. Bananas the Bear made a special appearance dressed in a blue party dress and fruit basket hat, dancing to "Hollaback Girl" by Gwen Stefani. Hans Upskirt, Dr. Richard Dix and Karrah Melle then closed out the student performances with solo performances of "Girls/Girls/Boys" by Panic! At the Disco, "For Your Entertainment" by Adam Lambert and "Chandelier" by Sia, respectively.

The winner was chosen based on audience applause, and Briar Dubois took home the trophy with a standing ovation after a final lip-synch sing-off between she and Dr. Richard Dix. This part of the show was well-received by the audience. "The sing-off was the best part of the

competition," said Frankie Scheick-Bordeaux of COA. "I loved the audience participation."

Ivy Winters closed out the show with a Julie Andrews-inspired rendition of "Le Jazz Hot," complete with diamond headdress. Michelle Doucette commented on Ivy's costumes and said, "She was so beautiful."

"I love Ivy Winters. I watch RuPaul religiously," said Greg Melcher, a fourth-year student at the University of Maine. "This by far has been the best drag show at UMaine." When asked about the students' performances, Melcher said, "I wanted them all to win."

LGBT Services offers lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students, faculty and staff educational opportunities, information and advocacy services. The Rainbow Resource Center is located in the Memorial Union, Room 224 and is open to anyone who wishes to learn more about the LGBT community at UMaine. For more information and a list of services, visit [umaine.edu/lgbt](http://umaine.edu/lgbt).

**NOH8 from A12**

part of the larger Pride Week event, which takes place semi-annually at UMaine.

UMaine, which is regarded as an LGBT-friendly campus, can provide a voice to the national dialogue the NOH8 campaign encourages.

"It shows people there is support community everywhere," Person said. "I thought when I came [here], UMaine would have a small LGBT community. It's nice to know there's people everywhere. There is someone who supports you."

That support can start with something as simple as a picture.

"When you look at the photos, the mouth is silent," Valencia said. "The picture is speaking a thousand words."

**Grillo from A12**

up in Canada driving to UMaine. She poked fun at herself multiple times while also talking about her experiences, from living in NYC to interesting dating stories.

One major area of her life she talked about throughout the night was being transsexual and her gender change operation. Grillo said she struggled with her sexuality for many years, saying that her college majors were denial and repression. She did not have her gender change until she was in her 40s. Grillo answered many audience questions after she was done with her jokes, giving advice from her past experiences and sharing her story.

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**Discovery from B11**

few great secrets, including Wildcat! Wildcat!, Bear Mountain, Oberhofer, Dom and Moon Duo, to name a few. They've also had good luck at exposing a few acts that later became much more popular, such as Haim, Frank Ocean, Parquet Courts, Grimes, Future Islands, The Antlers and many others.

I'm sure there are plenty of other sites like these for all varieties of music, so seek those out. At worst, you don't like one of their recommendations, you ignore it and move on.

If I want to find some really deep cuts, music tracking site last.fm can be used to your advantage. Last.fm "scrobbles" your plays, so you have an archive of every song you've listened to and access to statistics about your listening habits.

I've been on the site since Oct. 2010 and have over 33,000 listens, for an average of 24 per day. My top 5 listened-to artists of all time are U2, Explosions in the Sky, My Morning Jacket, Wilco and LCD Soundsystem. My top 3 songs from the last 3 months are "Honey" by Swim Deep, "Thinkin Aboutchu" by Dan Croll and "Slow" by Twin Shadow.

Using this deep set of data, the site provides artist recommendations for you, which is fine, but I like to use the site's user base to my advantage. I have an interest in indie Japanese music. As you can imagine, I don't know much about the scene. I could check

the site's weekly charts for Japan, but that covers their popular music.

What I like to do is go to the last.fm page of a song and see what users are listening to the song, then go to those users' pages and look at what their top songs and artists are. This is about as close as I've been able to get to a human-to-human recommendation for artists that Pandora, Spotify and my peers know nothing about.

For example, I forget how I found them initially, but the first Japanese group I got into was Clamm-bon, an eclectic electronic group. After using a mix of last.fm recommendations and user play histories, I have discovered other awesome Japanese groups that I've really come to enjoy, like Kicell, Downy and Sakanaction. No longer do I have to worry about exploring unfamiliar music scenes without a helping hand that is actually of value.

Pop music fans have it easy. They are satisfied by whatever the moment's big songs are. Not to be condescending or elitist, but active listeners have the burden of taste that doesn't allow music fandom to be so effortless. Active listeners need a distinct hodge-podge of sounds from a variety of sources to get neurons firing in the pleasure center of their brains.

Our music doesn't come from just one source, so it's idealistic to expect our methods of finding music to be consistent. It's tough out there. Luckily, the resources are available, albeit not as conveniently as we would like. It's up to us to find them. Good luck, and happy listening.

# Album Review: Leon Russell, 'Life Journey'

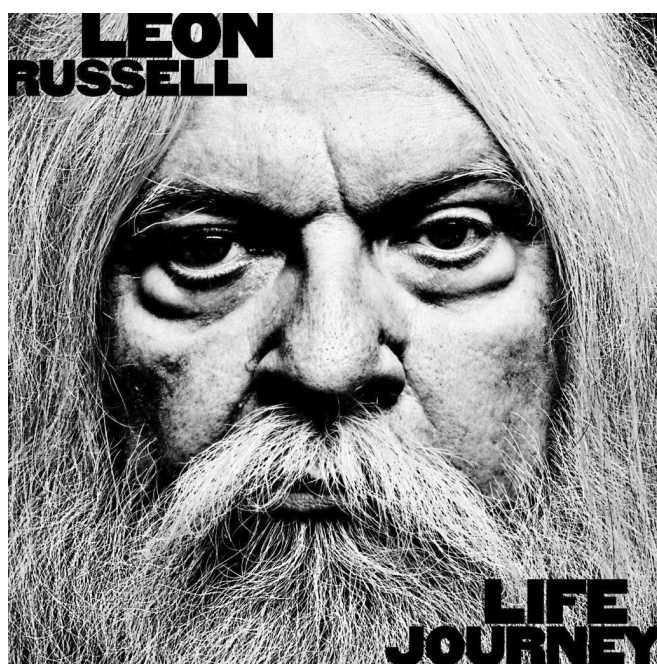
Tried-but-true sound prevails on veteran's umpteenth album

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
*For The Maine Campus*

Leon Russell is an artist who has nothing to prove. Since 1968, Russell has pumped out a steady discography that has earned him a modest fan base. In 2010, Russell's career was resuscitated by Elton John following a stretch of poorly-selling albums. It was this collaboration that resulted in the hit album "The Union." Now, once again at the urging of John, Russell, 72, has released a record full of influential covers, designed to showcase his interests and tributes over the course of his nearly 50-year career. This album, appropriately titled "Life Journey," contains classics from Billy Joel, Ray Charles, Frank Sinatra, Marvin Gaye, and more. Russell brings his considerable experience to these songs, injecting what only can be described as a Russell-esque quality to them.

The intro track, "Come in My Kitchen," immediately introduces new Russell listeners to the artist's instantly recognizable voice, as he quickly belts out the song's lyrics. Accompanied by a modest, bluesy electric guitar, Russell quickly jumps into "Big Lips," the album's piano-driven second track. Russell inserts a youth-like quality into the song's flow, and his fingers are nimble among the piano keys. In "Big Lips," Russell imparts a sense of self-satisfaction upon the listener, a theme that continues throughout the album.

After "Big Lips" comes Ray Charles' classic, "Georgia on My Mind." While the song's nature doesn't require any virtuosity from the performer, Russell oozes care and sincerity as he dances



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through the song's lyrics and thoughtful piano accompaniment. The latter half of "Georgia in My Mind" contains a screaming horn sequence, an interesting contrast to the beginning's slow nature. Following "Georgia on My Mind" is "That Lucky Old Sun," as made famous by Frankie Laine in 1949. The song itself fits Russell, as its lyrics reflect a thoughtful, content life, in turn reflected by Russell's aged voice.

Other standouts on "Life Journey" include Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind," given an interesting big-band/soft piano duality by Russell. Another standout, "I'm Afraid the Masquerade is Over," symbolizes Russell's hardships in life, once again reflected by Russell's sad, regretful vocals. The remaining tracks, "Fever," "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "I Really Miss You," "Fool's Paradise" and "Down in Dixieland" seem painstakingly picked to describe Russell's

life, as their lyrics express a plethora of emotions and life experiences.

Russell's signature harsh, raspy voice screams of experience and age, and when he is not singing on "Life Journey," he is accompanied by an outstanding horn and string section. The tracks' credibility isn't the question here, as they are established classics in their own right. "Life Journey's" main issue is whether or not Russell brings something new to the table, and this is almost always the case. Self-reflective albums from aging artists are more and more common, Russell's choice to create his own self-influential album is welcome, as he takes great care in crafting an interesting journey. This album is as much for the listener as it is for Russell, and it succeeds in both regards.

**Grade: A**

# Film Review: 'Captain America: The Winter Soldier'

Well written script, ensemble cast make for good sequel



Paramount Pictures

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
*For The Maine Campus*

As any good sequel should, "Captain America: The Winter Soldier" improves upon its predecessor in every possible way. Unlike other character-centric Marvel films, "The Winter Soldier" has few flaws amid many strengths. It is an excellently-written, perfectly paced film that focuses on intriguing themes, character development, and top-notch action. Simply put, "The Winter Soldier" may be Marvel's best feature film yet outside "The Avengers."

First and foremost, "The Winter Soldier" succeeds because the script works on two levels. One, it provides Steve Rogers, a.k.a. Captain America, played by Chris Evans, a reason to explore his past, as well as soul search for who he is in the 21st century. This character development is welcomed, as the first Captain America movie, "The First Avenger," served as an only adequate introduction to the character. Second, "The Winter Soldier" offers a thinly veiled, yet completely organic, commentary on the world's state throughout the 20th century, where violence and security are prominent issues. Using SHIELD and an element from Rogers' past as a catalysis for both this commentary and Rogers' personal

growth, "The Winter Soldier" excels in offering a thoughtful, highly-entertaining script that not only serves the character well, but offers the same level of continuity we've come to expect in the Marvel cinematic universe.

"The Winter Soldier" never lets up throughout its 136 minutes. Excellent CGI creates impressive spectacles, whether it is the towering behemoth that is SHIELD headquarters, or the epic battles that construct the movie's climax. Action scenes benefit from a slightly increased camera speed, making combat seem faster and more frantic. These scenes are excitingly choreographed, more so than previous Marvel films, and each character gets a moment to shine. The appearance of the Black Widow, played by Scarlett Johansson and newcomer Sam Wilson, a.k.a. Falcon, played by Anthony Mackie, provide "The Winter Soldier" with action that never gets stale. Also, Samuel L. Jackson returns as Nick Fury, in a role much more involved than previous Marvel films. In a last bit of fan service, "The Winter Soldier" contains two post-credits scenes that are sure to excite Marvel fans, as they provide tantalizing teasers for future Marvel movies.

Unlike the first film, Evan's performance as Rogers feels more believable, thanks to

some well-written, emotional character moments. Jackson as Fury is, as usual, an imposing presence; while other Marvel movie's feature him in a relatively minor role, "The Winter Soldier" features Jackson as an integral part, with plenty of his own action moments. Johansson, returning to her role as Black Widow, continues to be sexy and dangerous, offering an interesting faux-romance chemistry with Rogers. Lastly, Wilson's Falcon is a welcome newcomer, as his character doesn't feel artificial, offering his own motives and backstory while helping Captain America.

Attaining the same quality as "The Avengers" may be impossible for a singular character's movie, as the former had unique qualities suited for its ensemble cast. "The Winter Soldier" comes awfully close to reaching this bar, however, as Steve Rogers' second adventure has all the elements of an excellent superhero movie. Featuring a thoughtful, layered, and explosive script, as well as an impressive cast who rally around a well-written, maturing lead character, "The Winter Soldier" is an outstanding sophomore effort for "Captain America."

**Grade: A**

# Video Game Review: 'The Wolf Among Us'

Telltale does it again with great story, voice acting

**Kyle Hadyniak**  
*For The Maine Campus*

If there was any doubt Telltale Games were storytelling masters, "The Wolf Among Us" series will end the debate. Based on a DC comic, "The Wolf Among Us" tells the story of a series of gruesome murders in Fabletown, a section of New York City inhabited solely by popular fairy-tale creatures. As the Big Bad Wolf, nicknamed Bigby, players must solve the murder mystery played out across "The Wolf Among Us" five episodes. The third episode, titled "A Crooked Mile," continues the story in a clever, intense, and exciting way. While it may not feature as much action as the first episode, "A Crooked Mile" has plenty of outstanding moments, as players grow more attached to the richly written fairytale characters.

Bigby continues to be a well-crafted and acted character, mainly due to the branching dialogue and action choices players must choose. Much like Telltale's other series, "The Walking Dead," the choices you make in "The Wolf Among Us" matter, with "A Crooked Mile" offering plenty of truly

difficult decisions. Should Bigby torture a suspect, pleasing a co-worker, or go easy on him, damaging their relationship? Should Bigby outright kill a character or show mercy? Both options change the story dramatically. These are just some of the decisions that cause players to actually pause and deliberate, showing just how good "The Wolf Among Us" is in the storytelling department.

The first two episodes of "The Wolf Among Us," as well as both seasons of "The Walking Dead," suffer constantly from severe frame rate issues. Luckily, "A Crooked Mile" seemed to improve on this, as scene-switching jitters and mid-scene hiccups weren't nearly as common. There is still the annoying 20-second or so load time when the game first boots up, and the 5-10 second load time whenever the player simply pauses the game, but it is still nice to see Telltale's signature technical issues being improved.

Artistically, "The Wolf Among Us" features the distinctive neon-infused setting of Fabletown, with clever lighting highlighting certain events and characters. In addition, Telltale's artists have

crafted interesting designs for "Fabletown's" characters; "A Crooked Mile" is where we first get to see Bigby in his true form, that of "The Big Bad Wolf," and the results are quite intimidating.

Other creatures, such as trolls, frogs, and associated monsters are equally impressively designed. These elements give "The Wolf Among Us" its own distinctive look, unlike "The Walking Dead," where only the zombies' models show any creativity.

Whereas the first episode of "The Wolf Among Us" featured top-notch action in the form of quick time events and excellent choreography, "A Crooked Mile" takes after the previous episode, focusing more on dialogue, character moments and player choices instead of actions sequences.

Even though action scenes suffer quite noticeably from frame rate dips, it would have been nice to see "A Crooked Mile" feature more combat other than the pivotal fight at the episode's conclusion.

Telltale has always emphasized believable voice acting to sell their characters, and "A Crooked Mile" is no different. Bigby, Snow



Telltale Games

White, Ichabod Crane, and other secondary characters all have pivotal moments in this episode, and each voice actor sell their lines thoroughly. Crane, as this episode's primary antagonist, is particularly well-done, as his character can be sleazy, corrupted, or strangely innocent. The female villain who appears at the conclusion is also convincing, impressive given the brevity of her appearance.

With "The Crooked Mile," Telltale continues its streak of offering outstanding characters, clever plots, and thought-provoking player decisions. As we see more and more of the murder mystery play out, it is clear Telltale has crafted a highly original, constantly entertaining story. "The Crooked Mile's" cliff-hanger will surely leave players wanting more, and until

the next episode, players can explore other dialogue choices and character interactions they may not have chosen in their first play through. For \$5 an episode, Telltale offers plenty to love in "The Wolf Among Us."

**Grade: A**

# Day of Silence raises awareness to LGBT barriers

**Lauren Abbate**  
*For The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine joined schools across the country in a national Day of Silence to bring awareness to the barriers members of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community face on a daily basis.

“The Day of Silence is supposed to bring attention to anti-LGBT name calling, bullying and harassment that happens in schools,” said Kaiya Hansen, president of Wilde Stein. “It’s a form of non-violent protest.”

The National Day of Silence took place on Friday, with LGBT allies and organizations across the country taking a vow of silence in the name of LGBT awareness. LGBT Services and Wilde Stein led the Day of Silence on UMaine’s campus, providing vow of silence buttons to anyone who participated.

Event organizers hoped that by having people remain silent they could experience some of the struggles

that LGBT students face on a college campus, especially the feeling of silencing one’s true self.

“Knowing that you’re going to be harassed, you’re probably not going to want to be open about who you are, so in a way if you have been bullied or have a friend who has been bullied you are probably going to feel like you’re being silenced,” Hansen said about the LGBT community. “Or you may choose to be silenced so you can feel safe.”

Those who took the oath of silence communicated through notes and games of charades. At the Rainbow Resource Center, LGBT Services and Wilde Stein members struggled to balance their vow of silence and office obligations.

“It’s a little tricky trying to be that quiet, especially office-wise, but we’re supposed to make it work. Most of us are making a good effort,” said Kristina Pettegrow, Safe Zone coordinator for LGBT Services.

While Hansen gave the

University of Maine credit for being “relatively accepting” of the LGBT community, she believes that the Day of Silence being a national event will make people aware that not everywhere is as safe as UMaine.

“There was a study done in 2009, that found that 90 percent of LGBT students faced verbal, physical or sexual harassment while at school. That’s not okay, we’re protesting against that,” Hansen said.

Organizers acknowledged that the majority of participants were most likely concentrated within the LGBT community, but people were visiting the Rainbow Resource Center throughout the day to receive pins and show support.

At 6:30 p.m. the silence was “broken” in the North Pod of the Union. Day of Silence participants and organizers came together to discuss the meaning behind the day of silence and celebrate solidarity between UMaine and LGBT community.

# Duo shares songs, dialogue for UMaine LGBT services

**Chase Brunton**  
*For The Maine Campus*

Performers Magdalen Hsu-Li and Greane put on a unique show Wednesday night as part of the University’s Pride Week celebrations.

The show was held in the North Pod of the Memorial Union and ran for about two hours, with the musicians alternating between song and lecture.

The two artists played their blend of acoustic folk pop with guitar, piano, and harmonica as their only instruments. They performed in a tag-team fashion, with each musician taking the stage for a few songs before leaving the stage for the other to play.

The concert, which was organized by UMaine LGBT Services in partnership with Student Entertainment, was one in a series of events scheduled as part the University’s celebration of Pride Week.

New England Native musician Greane came on first, accompanied by his acoustic guitar and a harmonica around his neck. He played a few songs from his forthcoming album, and spoke to the audience about identity, feeling lost, and the importance of compassion.

He talked about his childhood and growing up fatherless, surrounded by “strong feminist women.” Having spent his youth surrounded by such women, he was surprised by many of the ways people treated each other as he grew up.

“It was really bizarre for me,” he told the audience. “Seeing how people, especially women, could be objectified, was unusual and eye-opening.”

When Hsu-Li came on, she also spoke about her childhood in between singing and playing her acoustic guitar. She related her strict upbringing in Southern America and experience growing up as a young Asian-American woman. She played her song, “That Ain’t Me,” written about the expectations she faced early in her life and described her encounters with racism and bullying, her struggle with

being bisexual and being diagnosed as a young age with Tourette’s Syndrome, a disorder characterized by uncontrollable movements and/or sounds called “tics.”

The show continued, with Hsu-Li and Greane trading spaces to play music and share their experiences. Greane talked about raising a child, and how much it changed his life. Hsu-Li took up the piano for a few songs, including a ballad she wrote about Mary Magdalene, a biblical figure whom she said she identified with.

“In my own way, I’ve been a Mary Magdalene in regards to shaking up the family,” Hsu-Li said about the song in an interview with The Review, the independent student newspaper of the University of Delaware. “The biggest shakeup [for my family] was that I’m bisexual.”

According to Hsu-Li, things got so bad that at one point she contemplated suicide. But she was able to get the help she needed, and today one of her goals is to share her experiences of growth with people, especially youth and college students, everywhere.

The show closed with Hsu-Li playing her song “Change the World,” a positive song about activism and personal growth. “If you wanna change the world, then you gotta change yourself,” she sang.

Hsu-Li is a bisexual Chinese-American, musician, painter, and activist who has been performing music in front of crowds since 1997. Greane, a native of New England, is a singer-songwriter who has been playing music his whole life, but who has only been performing for people for the last few years. The two musicians, who each tour their own shows, were contacted by UMaine and saw an opportunity to combine each of their programs into one.

“We were both inquired individually by the school for a performance,” Greane said. “We each have similar programs and travel with each other often, [so] it seemed [like] a great opportunity to provide the UMaine community with a wide spectrum of

topics from both of our programs.”

Greane’s music and lecture series is called “True Colours Exploring Identity Concert and Storytelling,” and Magdalen’s discourse is called Redefinition of Identity.

“We don’t get a chance to play together regularly,” Greane said, “[but] when we get the opportunity, whether it be playing together on each other’s songs or doing a performance like we did at UMaine, we enjoy it.”

Magdalen also played organ and piano on Greane’s upcoming album.

The couple, who have a child together, are currently working to release Magdalen’s new CD, “Art after Baby,” her first album since 2005, and a book written by Magdalen about childbirth. The album and book are being funded by a Kickstarter campaign, which has met its pledge goal of \$7,000. Greane will be releasing his first album, *Nouveau* later this year.

Fans can stay up to date with Greane and Magdalen’s current projects and check out their past ones by visiting their websites, greane.com and magdalenhsuli.com.

Guests who arrived early to the concert received “Pride Week 2014” shirts. Chelsea Barker, the coordinator of LGBT Services who helped book the event with Student Entertainment, expressed excitement about the concert and the rest of the events during Pride Week. She also encouraged students to check out LGBT Services here on campus.

“If students want to learn and laugh, they should get involved in the LGBT community and help us take a positive stance against discrimination and violence, promote dignity and equal rights, and celebrate sexual diversity and gender variance,” Barker said.

Students who are interested in LGBT Services can visit the Rainbow Resource Room on the second floor of the Memorial Union, Room 224. Students of any background can go here for support, or to get involved in promoting LGBT awareness on campus.

# No real solution for music discovery yet

Column

Spotify is bad for artists. Streaming services threaten the livelihood of small bands. Piracy and file sharing is stealing from musicians.

Those are points that have been made to death in the past few years as the popularity of Spotify and like-minded services has grown exponentially.

I’m going to bore you with musings about the lack of a good, personal music recommendation service. A bit over a week ago, music site Consequence of Sound published an informative and entertaining long-form piece titled “The Elephant in the Music Room.” I’ve only had time to read half of it, pausing only to write this column, but it seems to tackle the issue of how impersonal today’s music recommendation services are.

After a brief breakdown of streaming options and the history of recorded music, the article’s author

sings the praises of Firefly, a website from the mid-’90s that is described in the article as a destination that allowed its users to “set up their own profile pages, write reviews, and most importantly, offer to connect the user to those other like-minded users to see what they were listening to while also allowing users to actually contact and communicate with each other, thus automating and fully facilitating the electronic word-of-mouth experience.”

The story goes on to lament Firefly’s downfall — advertisers came and ruined everything — and how a service providing a similar experience has yet to rear its head.

After a few paragraphs about rights and things like that, an interesting series of points is brought up: music listeners are separated into two groups: active listeners and casual listeners. The active listener “seeks out music,” while the casual listener, as a study cited in the article put it, “would not lose much sleep if music ceased to exist.”

Unfortunately, streaming and music recommendation services cater to the casual listener, which sounds dumb, but considering casual listeners constitute 72 percent of the listening public, it makes sense.

However, the author argues the remaining 28 percent has a greater influence on all demographics of music. The active listener looks for new or

undervalued bands and shares them with others. After an elaborate whale food chain metaphor, the author concluded that the popular music — the whale — feeds on smaller acts — phytoplankton and whatnot — and gradually incorporates its influence into its own output. Without sustenance, there would be stagnation, and eventually, death.

Again, I haven’t yet read the entire story, but based on the comments, it seems like the remaining half of the piece doesn’t provide much of a solution for the lack of an outlet for personal music recommendation.

Due to lack of programming skills and time, there is not much I can do, so I apologize. However, I do still manage to find new music that I enjoy without using Spotify, Pandora and similar resources.

There are websites dedicated solely to the spread of underexposed talents, so find a couple of those that cater to your tastes. This method isn’t terribly efficient for on-demand discovery, but if you keep up with their publishing schedule, you can be in for a nice human-picked surprise every now and then.

One such example is MySpoonful, a site/email service that features a new artist once a week. I’ve been subscribed to their email updates since 2012, and they’ve let me in on a

See Discovery on A9



**How I Hear It**  
By Derrick Rossignol

# Helms and Segel meet in ‘Jeff, Who Lives at Home’

Column

Jason Segel can do no wrong. He began his career with the sadly short-lived hour long dramedy “Freaks and Geeks” as well as some

small film roles, but he slowly since then has made a big name for himself. In 2005, he landed a lead role on the hit CBS sitcom, “How I Met Your Mother.” That show skyrocketed his career to new heights. Since its broadcast on to television, he has starred in numerous big budget comedies, often being recruited by director Judd Apatow.

Ed Helms has also made quite the name for himself in recent years. He has starred in numerous popular movies and television shows in the last decade. He used to serve

as “The Daily Show” as a correspondent from 2002 through 2009. He is perhaps most famously known for his role as the toothless wonder Stuart Price in “The Hangover” series as well as his role as the quirky Cornell graduate Andy Bernard in the NBC sitcom “The Office.”

In 2011, Jason Segel and Ed Helms came together to make the dramedy “Jeff, Who Lives at Home.” The film is about two very different brothers who are forced to team up for an adventure. Jason Segel plays Jeff. He, just like the title suggests, still lives at home in his mother’s basement. He’s a strange guy who lives with the idea that literally everything happens for a reason. Ed Helms stars as the moderately successful brother Pat. Pat has a wife and a career and appears to be doing quite well for himself. His biggest flaw is the lack of attention he pays to his wife.

When Jeff receives a mistaken phone call from someone looking for a person named Kevin, Jeff sidetracks from his original task of buying wood glue to find

a person named Kevin. Jeff believes that he is meant to meet this elusive man named Kevin for some reason. While this is going on, Pat informs his wife that, despite having little money and trying to save to afford a house of their own, he went out and bought a Porsche.

The two brothers run into each other in town throughout their day and, after spotting Pat’s wife with a strange man, join forces to find answers. Their journey leads them all over the city trying to find the pair.

The film co-stars Susan Sarandon as the brothers’ mother. It features Judy Greer co-starring as Pat’s wife, Linda. Despite the film having quite a few large names in it, the film was made on a very low-budget and at the box office it received even less. The reason for this most likely stems from the way it was released. The film was put out in a limited number of theaters about six months after it premiered at the Toronto International Film Festival. Even though it did not earn much at the box office, the film did acquire some very positive ratings.

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# Campus Culture



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## Pride Week 2014

The University of Maine was treated to a slew of events celebrating the diversity and history of the LGBT community during Pride Week, which stretched from April 7 to April 13.



(Left) The LGBT flag was raised in honor of Pride Week. (Top to bottom) Ivy Winters was a guest during the annual drag show. Supporters posed for photos at the NOH8 photoshoot supporting LGBT marriage rights. Alison Grillo, a "Woman Trapped in a Man's Body," performs a transgender standup routine.

Christie Edwards - Staff Photographer, Joshua Quinit - The Maine Campus, Danielle Walczak - Staff Writer

### High turnout at annual Drag Show

Heidi Martinson  
For The Maine Campus

On Saturday, April 12, the annual University of Maine Drag Show was held in the Memorial Union.

"The purpose of the drag show is to entertain you, to raise awareness of other cultures and open your eyes to the country's diversity," said Chelsea Barker, LGBT Services coordinator.

This year's show was well attended with an estimated 150 people packed into the dining area in the Memorial Union. Students from College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor came up to watch the performances: "We traveled almost three hours to see the show," Michelle Doucette said.

Students, faculty and family members started arriving at 7:00 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. show, and the seats were filling up quickly to see such performers as Karrah Melle, Honey Bunz and Dr. Richard Dix with Silvia and Michelle. Members of LGBT Services greeted guests with raffle tickets and small tokens that represented marriage equality and support for UMaine lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students.

Luis Valencia, the event

coordinator for this year's drag show, started things off, and Chelsea Barker welcomed Ivy Winters to the stage. Ivy, winner of Miss Congeniality on RuPaul's "Drag Race," walked on stage in a red and black striped gown, which stripped down to a sparkly leotard. She then lip-synched to "The Fame" by Lady Gaga. Her entrance was met with a roar from the crowd and a standing ovation from some of the audience. Ivy concluded her first performance with a joke: "I love Maine — the lobster here is so cheap! But, as some of you may know, the crabs are free."

Barker then introduced the student runway walk, and the performers were introduced. Honey Bunz, Dr. Richard Dix, Briar Dubois and Hans Upskirt & Justin Timberwood all showed their stuff before intermission. Shown were performances of "Heads Will Roll" by the Yeah Yeah Yeahs, "Doctor Dick" by E-Rotic, "Champagne Tastes" by Eartha Kitt and "Dick in a Box" by The Lonely Island & Justin Timberlake, respectively.

Ivy performed "Airmail Special" before intermission, when the raffle tickets

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### Photoshoot to celebrate LGBT marriage

Danielle Walczak  
Staff Writer

When Dominique Person draped herself in the LGBT Flag and posed for a photo on Thursday afternoon, the wind carried the flag behind her like a cape. Person was happy and maybe a little bashful. It was a simple photo on the Friday of Pride Week, a simple smile on a sunny day, which meant much more.

Person and others gathered to support No Place for Hate: The University of Maine's NOH8 photo shoot.

The NOH8 campaign was established in 2008 when California passed Proposition 8, which banned same-sex marriage. In response, celebrity photographer Adam Bouska grabbed hold of the star-filled geographic region of California and began taking photos. His images for the campaign feature famous subjects with duct tape over their mouths indicating the voices being silenced by Proposition 8. "NOH8" was painted on their faces in protest.

Thirty-three thousand faces later, NOH8 has turned into a national campaign with an emphasis on visual protest, educating and advocating for marriage equality,

as well as gender and human equality.

Kelsey Flynn, the UMaine NOH8 photographer, hopes the photo shoot can help educate in less traditional forms.

"It's important it engages the individual. A better way to learn is through media," she said.

Flynn provided a dry erase board, hula-hoop and various LGBT flags and paraphernalia as props for the shoot.

Friday's participants did not have duct tape over their mouths or NOH8 painted on their faces. But they did stand proud for the cause.

"There's no shame in being like, 'Hey, I support this,'" said Person, who is an entomology student.

Since 2013, Proposition 8 has been deemed unconstitutional, giving the participants in the UMaine NOH8 photo shoot a reason to celebrate.

Luis Valencia, an organizer of the event and program and event coordinator for LGBT services, still sees NOH8 photo shoots as a "positive experience, showing a modest yet stark form of support."

"It's simple, easy and gets our point across very easily," Valencia said.

The NOH8 photo shoot is

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### Comedian Alison Grillo performs

Jocelyn Nerney  
For The Maine Campus

On Tuesday, April 8, from 7-8 p.m., comedian Alison Grillo performed a free show in room 100 of the Donald P. Corbett Business Building as a part of Pride Week with a sense humor, honesty and realism that the audience appreciated.

According to Grillo's website, "[her] academic degrees are a B.A. in economics from Drew University, an M.F.A. in creative writing from Emerson College, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee."

Grillo was also named by The Advocate as one of seven hottest LGBT comedians of 2013. She was also a celebrity judge for the pride parade in New York City.

"I wanted to bring Alison to the University of Maine because she is original and engaging, and she has the ability to not only make people laugh, but to laugh at herself as well," said Chelsea Barker, coordinator of LGBT Services and Pride Week. "I wanted to provide students with a performer that is entertain-

ing, inspiring, vulnerable and relatable and Alison Grillo is exactly that."

"Students, faculty and staff, and community members should attend this event because not only is it entertaining, but it's educational," Barker continued. "Alison relates to audiences everywhere as she likes to dream and have fun like everyone else. All of our Pride Week events will make students and other audience members laugh, cry and think about the world around them, and how they have a part in making it a better place."

Each audience member received a raffle ticket when they entered the event. The tickets were for the drag show later in the week, and people had the chance to collect raffle tickets at each Pride Week event. At the drag show, the more tickets people had for the raffle, the better chances they had of winning something.

Grillo joked and talked about a variety of subjects throughout the night. One of the first things she talked about was being convinced she had ended

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### Senior infielder leading UM early on

How did the Black Bears fare this past week?

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### A Premierly English outlook

What's in store for Liverpool, Chelsea and the rest?

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## Baseball bounces back after Hartford sweep

### Anthony Panciocco & Jacob Posik

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine baseball team seemed to right the ship this past week, following up their recent three-game skid against Hartford University with four straight wins over Thomas College and the University of Massachusetts-Lowell to improve to 13-19 overall, 4-5 in America East.

The Black Bears return to action when they host Colby College April 15 at 4 p.m.

### Black Bears rout Thomas 10-2

UMaine bounced back from a sweep at the hands of America East foe Hartford University last weekend by taking down Thomas College 10-2 Tuesday evening.

"This is definitely a game to get back on track; we had not been swinging the bat well," UMaine head coach Steve Trimper said. "We were able to get back on track with some guys."

Thomas threatened with two outs in the top of the second when a pair of singles and a walk loaded the bases, but UMaine sophomore starter Logan Fullmer settled down and struck out freshman right fielder Anree Benitez to end the threat.

The Black Bears struck first

just a half inning later when junior right fielder Brian Doran walked and junior first baseman Nick Bernardo ripped a triple into left centerfield to give the Black Bears the 1-0 lead. Sophomore first baseman Shane Bussey knocked him in with a single and would eventually score on a single from sophomore center-fielder Colin Gay to push the lead to three.

The Terriers managed to load the bases in the top of the fourth thanks to three singles from freshman catcher Garrett Emery, sophomore first baseman Ross Sanders and sophomore left fielder Nate Peasley. This allowed Benitez to work a 1-2 count into a walk and score Sanders to cut the Black Bear lead to 3-1.

Sophomore pitcher Charlie Butler relieved Fullmer and struck out the only batter he faced in the inning. Fullmer was awarded the win after giving up six hits, an earned run and three walks in three and two-thirds innings of work.

UMaine broke it open in the bottom of the fifth, starting when senior second baseman Troy Black launched a triple to left and scored on a wild pitch, chasing Thomas junior starter Dylan McNally from the game in favor of freshman Tyler Keller. McNally struggled Tuesday afternoon, al-



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The Black Bears will look to extend their four-game win streak against Colby April 15.

lowing four runs and three walks in four innings on the mound.

"I just tried to go up there and take it pitch by pitch and not try to do too much," Black said. "They gave me a good pitch to hit and I just turned on it."

Keller's own control issues allowed the Black Bears to plate two more in the inning, starting with a walk to senior third baseman Alex Calbick before hitting Doran and advancing them to second and third on a wild pitch. Calbick scored on a balk and Doran was singled home by freshman left fielder Jake Osborne to give the Black Bears a 6-1 advantage.

The Terriers crossed the plate once in the sixth when sophomore reliever Jake Marks loaded the bases and walked sophomore

third baseman Nik Beeson to give Thomas their second run of the evening.

Keller continued to struggle in the bottom half of the inning, walking Black who advanced to third on a steal and pass ball before scoring on another wild pitch.

UMaine scored once in the seventh before tacking on their final two runs in the eighth. Gay knocked in senior center fielder Kyle Silva with a deep fly to left field for the Black Bears' eighth run of the game.

Calbick scored on a wild pitch in the eighth before Doran stole second, advanced to third and scored on an error by Thomas freshman shortstop Ethan Henderson for the final run of the ballgame.

The Black Bears employed four pitchers against the Division-III Terriers.

"This was a good opportunity for us to get some guys some work that we had not gotten to see much of," Trimper said.

### Black Bears sweep River Hawks in tight three-game set

UMaine extended their win streak to four with a sweep of America East foe University of Massachusetts-Lowell by scores of 5-4, 3-2 and 2-1 this past weekend. The victories came after three tough conference losses to Hartford University last weekend.

UMaine wasted no time getting on the scoreboard in the first game, plating three quick runs in the first inning that the River Hawks could not climb back

from.

Junior outfielder Sam Balzano led off the inning with a single to center field before advancing to third when Gay reached base on an error. A sacrifice fly by Black brought in Balzano for the game's first run. Calbick doubled to deep right center, bringing in Gay for a 2-0 Black Bear lead. A single from junior infielder Scott Heath scored Calbick to increase UMaine's lead to 3-0 at the end of the first.

The River Hawks responded in the bottom of the third inning. Sophomore outfielder Joe Consolmagnò reached base on an error by a UMaine infielder. Consolmagnò ran home on a triple hit deep down the right field line by junior infielder Matthew Sanchez, tallying the River Hawks' first run of the game. Junior shortstop Danny Mendick grounded into a fielder's choice that brought Sanchez to tighten the score 3-2.

UMaine expanded its lead in the sixth inning. Heath hit his second single of the day to begin the inning before junior outfielder Nick Bernardo hit a double to put both runners in scoring position. Sophomore catcher Jonathan Salcedo added a sacrifice fly to bring in Heath before Bussey tallied a single to score Bernardo,

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## Softball drops two of three in home opener

### Anthony Panciocco Staff Reporter

The University of Maine softball team's home opener was a long time coming this year because of poor weather, but they finally took to Mike Kessock Field last weekend for a three-game set against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

The Black Bears lost the first game Friday afternoon before splitting a doubleheader on Saturday.

The Terriers improve to 24-16 and 2-6 in America East play, while the Black Bears fall to 14-13 and 6-5 in conference.

"It is nice to be home," UMaine head coach Lynn Coutts said. "But when you don't win it doesn't matter where you are. It doesn't feel so good."

UMaine drops home opener 3-0

The Black Bears fell in



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UMaine hosts Husson Tuesday afternoon before traveling to Cambridge for a doubleheader against Harvard Thursday.

the first game of the series at the hands of freshman Jessica Holte, who went all seven innings, scattering four hits and striking out three.

The Black Bears struggled offensively in the game, though they had a chance to

score in the bottom of the second when junior center fielder EmJ Fogel singled to right field and got to second on a wild pitch. Freshman third baseman Shelby Obert walked with two outs, but Holte struck out junior first baseman Nikki Byron

swinging to end the threat.

The Terriers put a pair across in the fourth thanks to good baserunning and an error.

Sophomore Bridget O'Malley and catcher Taylor Hall led off with a pair of walks, with senior outfielder Megan Sauble pinch running for Hall. Sophomore designated hitter Danielle O'Neill singled into left and O'Malley scored on an error by UMaine freshman left fielder Samantha Ralphs.

A fielder's choice advanced O'Neill and Sauble to second and third before freshman left fielder Kelly Lane drove in Sauble with a bloop single to right field.

UMaine senior starter Hannah Hill pitched well despite the loss, going all seven innings and giving up three runs, two of them earned, and striking out six.

The Black Bears had a good opportunity to come

back in their half of the frame. Senior designated hitter Jean Stevens lined a single up the middle and was pinch run for by sophomore Lydia O'Connor. O'Connor reached second on a wild pitch and freshman catcher Rachel Harvey singled to the pitcher to put runners at the corners. Obert grounded a ball to junior second baseman Kaitlin Olesky who tagged Harvey and gunned down Obert at first for a double play to end the inning.

The Terriers added an insurance run in the sixth when senior first baseman Chelsea Bertoglio reached on an error by junior outfielder Alexis Bogdanovich and advanced to second on a pass ball. Sophomore Jordan Sganga pinch ran for Bertoglio and, after advancing to third on a wild pitch, scored on a single from Lane to seal up the Terriers' 3-0 victory.

Black Bears salvage weekend set with doubleheader split

UMaine came alive offensively in the early game of their doubleheader Saturday, taking down the Terriers 8-0 in six innings.

Holte started the second game for the Terriers and was roughed up early. UMaine senior left fielder Dagmar Ralphs started a two-out rally in the bottom of the first by hitting a high fly ball to right that was lost in the sun and dropped, leaving Ralph at second base with what was ruled a double. Junior right fielder Jessica Burk singled down the right field line, scoring Ralphs, and Obert followed her up with a double to the gap in right center field that knocked Fogel and Burk in.

Obert scored on an error in center field to give UMaine an early 4-0 lead.

See Softball on B4

## Transfers continue for men's basketball

### Andrew Stefanilo Staff Reporter

Two more University of Maine men's basketball players have decided to transfer this week, bringing the total to four since the end of the 2013-2014 campaign and seven in all in the last two seasons.

Junior guard Xavier Pollard announced his intent to transfer on Tuesday and sophomore guard Shaun Lawton did the same on Thursday.

"After meeting with Xavier today, we agreed it would be in his best interest to look at transferring



Courtesy of GoBlackBears Pollard was an All America East-Third Teamer this past season after averaging a team-high 14.7 ppg for UMaine this past season.

at this time," UMaine head coach Ted Woodward said in a press release Tuesday. "We wish him the best of luck in his future academic and athletic endeavors."

Pollard and Lawton join Dimitry Akanda-Coronel, another one of the team's top scorers this past season, and freshman walk-on Mitchell Worcester among the recent Black Bears transferees.

Alasdair Fraser, Justin Edwards and Jon Mesghna departed after the 2012-2013 season.

If the players leave for another Division I school they'll have to sit out a year due to NCAA guidelines.

Players who transfer to Division II or III programs can play right away as long as their academics are in order.

Pollard was an All-America East third teamer this season, leading the team in points per game at 14.7. He also led the team in minutes played at 32 per game and was second in rebounds per game with 4.4. Pollard was also second in assists and steals at 3.8 and 1.8, respectively.

Pollard has been a solid contributor to the team over the past couple years. He averaged 9.7 points per game on 40 percent shoot-



Courtesy of GoBlackBears Lawton led the league with 2 steals per game to go along with his team-high 4.2 assist average.

ing from the field during his sophomore season.

Lawton led the Black Bears in assists per game at 4.2 and was fourth in scoring with 8.1 points per game. He and Pollard also led the conference in steals with 2 and 1.8 respectively.

Lawton saw action in 25 games as a freshman and shot 44 percent from the floor and 62 percent on his free throws.

The Black Bears are coming off a 6-23 season, the fewest wins for the program since the 1956-57 season. The Black Bears lost their first-round playoff game for the ninth straight season.

# Women's rugby accepted into NESCRRC

**Anthony Panciocco**  
Staff Reporter

After a tumultuous year in which they struggled to schedule games and remain competitive, the University of Maine women's club rugby team has found a home in the New England Small College Rugby Conference.

The NESCRRC, founded in the spring of 2012, accepted UMaine last weekend as the eighth member to the young conference. It is comprised of Division-II teams from the all over New England. UMaine will be the first Division-I college to compete in the NESCRRC.

"There was a larger Division-I league that [had] a lot of larger teams like [the University of New Hampshire and the University of Connecticut]," senior and former president Brianna Duhaime said. "That is why NESCRRC is perfect for us because it is a smaller program."

Women's rugby has a strong tradition at UMaine, beginning nearly 25 years ago. Rugby conferences are relatively new to the area. The regular season takes place in the fall, but they play two large New England tournaments in the spring.

"This is a great opportunity for our team," said newly elected Pres. Caitlin Morgan. "This year we will be in a league with teams we know will be on our level, so we will have some good competition."



Courtesy of UMaine Rugby Club

UMaine followed up its Beast of the East Tournament championship last season with a semifinal finish this year.

The acceptance into the NESCRRC comes after a difficult year for the Black Bears. The team fell between the cracks of the Division-I American Collegiate Rugby Association and NESCRRC, but thanks to help from NESCRRC member Bowdoin University and their coach, Mary Beth Matthews, they were able to find a place to consistently play this fall.

"Last summer, when they were forming the [conference], they assumed we would be in NESCRRC last year," Duhaime said. "Mary Beth knew us and our situation and as much as she want-

ed to make room for us, it was too close to do it. We worked with her to get games last fall – to get teams on their bye weeks or whenever we could

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**Caitlin Morgan**  
President, UMaine women's rugby club

[schedule] games."

The team also worked with Norwich University head coach Austin Hall to coordinate games with teams from the ACRA to schedule games with big-

ger teams.

There were many challenges last fall that faced the Black Bears due to their lack of a consistent schedule. For one, they

could not get a good idea of what kind of team they were or their skill level and had trouble teaching the sport to those learning it for the first time.

"We recruited a lot,"

Duhaime said. "We used that season as a building [block] to work on little things that we might not have been able to do if we had a full schedule. It has just made us more hungry for next year."

The rugby team's first real test this spring came at the Beast of the East Tournament, which will be followed up by their second and final tournament of the spring in the beginning of May. With very little experience with this group of players, it will serve as a benchmark for the future of the program.

"Beast of the East is this weekend, which is

very exciting," Morgan said. "The team changes a lot so the team we bring down this weekend may be different than the next tournament. It will tell us a lot."

The Black Bears split their matches on the first day of play, losing to the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth before beating the College of the Holy Cross. They were awarded a win when Brandeis University forfeited Sunday morning before falling in the tournament semifinals to the Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The Black Bears graduate six seniors this year, so the team they field in the fall will be very different from the one they have this spring. But with a consistent schedule and growing interest in the sport, things are looking up for UMaine's women's rugby team.

Team members include graduate student Dawn Sullivan; seniors Duhaime, Erin Feeley, Grace Hubbard, Joelle Joyce, Ellin Hale, Elizabeth Anderson and Morgan; juniors Meagan Doucette, Melissa Byrnes, Nikole Robbins, Sophia Scontras and Autumn Murtagh; sophomores Courtney McCrodden, Michaela Price, Jennifer Davis, Andrea Praul, Carolyn Fox, Samantha Werzanski, Molly Nevins, Kate McCleod and Monica Keating; and freshmen Kesley Moon and Mollie Pfahler.

# Black's bat boosting recent baseball surge

**Andrew Stefanilo**  
Staff Reporter

Senior infielder Troy Black has been a bright spot in what has been a disappointing start for the University of Maine baseball team this season. Black has been one of the leaders on the team that's kept them in the mix with a 13-19 record.

"Everybody's a little frustrated, obviously — nobody likes to lose," Black said. "Especially games that are so close."

The Black Bears have struggled so far this season but have plenty of time to turn things around with 20 games to play. They had an impressive weekend on the road against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, sweeping them in all three games.

Given how competitive the Black Bears have

been in their losses this year, fans shouldn't be surprised if the wins continue to come.

"I think out of the five conference losses we have, four of them were one-run games," Black said.

Two of those four in extra innings.

"We're just trying our best to stay loose and trying to have fun out there," Black said. "We're trying to not press too much because when that happens you start thinking about the tournaments and other stuff and that's when you start struggling even more."

Black is batting .353 with 46 hits through 31 games this season, both tops on the roster. He also has 18 runs to go along with a team-high 17 RBI. Black has also been active on the bases as well, swiping nine bags on 11 attempts.

"I think I've been having a good year overall as far as hitting goes," Black said. "Obviously your struggles are going to come — you're not going to be hitting .400 the whole year."

The Black Bears have now won four in a row after losing three straight.

"We've got a really talented team, all our seniors have proven they can perform at this level," Black said. "I think we'll be all right if everyone just goes out there and plays their game."

The Black Bears lead the league in batting average but are second to last in fielding percentage. They've had their ups and down in both hitting and fielding so far this season.

"I think the number one thing is timely hitting," Black said. "Our defense was struggling a little bit but we figure[d] that out



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Black is leading the Black Bears with a .353 average and 46 hits through 31 games.

and now it's just getting that guy in when we have first and second with nobody out."

Black has had a successful run here at UMaine and is optimistic

that there's a possibility of furthering his baseball career. But for now, his number one priority lies with helping this team win each and every time out.

"There's always a possibility of being picked up by a team, but after this I'm not sure. I'm just trying to stay focused on this year and [let the chips fall where they may]."

# Liverpool setting sights on EPL crown

Column

**Adam Robinson**

My, oh my, are we in for a fantastic last few games.

As it stands, with Chelsea beating Swansea 1-0 and Liverpool edging by Manchester City 3-2, Liverpool is up by two points on Chelsea and seven above City, who has two games in hand on both.

Liverpool is the darling of the season. They came out of nowhere to become the best team in the English Premier League. Led by goal scoring machines Luis Suarez and Daniel Sturridge, who have scored 49 goals between

them, the Reds are always in full attack mode and only want to outscore you. Their defense has been a little suspect, but even if they let up three goals, their destructive strikers can dig them out of almost any hole.

Chelsea is a team that looks to be almost out of luck. With no definitive top striker, the Blues have had to scrounge up their goals by committee every game. They have gotten great opportunities from rising stars Eden Hazard and Oscar and are great at finding a way to squeak out games.

Their two recent losses to lower tier EPL teams coupled with the fact that their run in the Champions League has yet to end only

hurts their chances in the final push for the EPL title.

Preseason favorite Manchester City has looked like the best team in the world at the best of times, and rather like a semi-pro team at the worst of times.

Sunday morning's loss to Liverpool was a heartbreaker and costly point drop. Now seven points back from Liverpool, their two extra games will not save them and are now no longer able to control their own destiny. To add insult to injury, their top-flight midfielder Yaya Toure is rumored to be out for the rest of the season after injuring himself early in the Liverpool match.

So what does this all

mean?

With Liverpool and Chelsea both only having four games left and just two points to separate them, Chelsea needs Liverpool to falter. Luckily, the Blues possess the ability to stop the Reds' red-hot streak as they get to face them in Anfield in their third-to-last match of the season.

If Chelsea can beat Liverpool away from home, win their other three games and also have City draw or lose a match in their last six, the Blues can win the EPL title. Chelsea's manager, Jose Mourinho, was Chelsea's manager the last time the Blues won the EPL title, and with their "find-a-way-to-win" playing style,

anything is possible.

Goals win games, and Liverpool has no problem scoring them at home or away. The Reds are playing with the most confidence of any team in the EPL, maybe even in Europe as a whole. Because they finished outside of the top four last season, Liverpool did not have to worry about Champions League fatigue and were thus able to focus all of their energy and game planning for EPL matches. Suarez, the controversial Uruguayan striker, missed the first nine games of the 2013-14 season after biting Chelsea defender Branislav Ivanovic last season. The suspension only makes his 29 goals 12 assists, many

of them to Sturridge, more impressive.

The final four games for Liverpool and Chelsea are against teams that are in the bottom 12 of the table, excluding their head-to-head matchup. Chelsea has the slightly easier road with multiple matches against the league's bottom 12.

City can win out and beat out Chelsea for the top spot, but they need Liverpool to falter, which does not seem like a possibility given their recent success on the field. I predict that Liverpool will win the 2013-14 EPL title, but the entire season hinges on the Blues/Reds matchup in Anfield, and Chelsea's five losses this year have all been away from home.

# Mock picks for 2014 NFL Draft

**Cody Lachance**

*For The Maine Campus*

May 8 marks the day where the first 32 selections of the 2014 NFL draft will be selected in the Radio City Music Hall in New York City. NFL teams will have the chance to make decisions on players that can potentially set the foundation for a promising future, or make mistakes and have to try again next year.

This draft class is one of the best and deepest classes in recent history, and round one promises to be extremely exciting. Here's my first mock draft of the first round and where I believe the top prospects could go.

**1. Houston Texans: Jadeveon Clowney, Defensive End, University of South Carolina**

Clowney is a once-in-a-generation defensive player. Even though there is a need at quarterback, they would be, for lack of a better word, stupid to not draft him.

**2. St. Louis Rams: Greg Robinson, Offensive Tackle, Auburn University**

The Rams benefit from having two early picks in the draft this year and need help stabilizing the offensive line for signal-caller Sam Bradford. Robinson can do that.

**3. Jacksonville Jaguars: Khalil Mack, Outside Linebacker, University at Buffalo**

Mack is regarded as the second best defensive

player in the draft and a pass rushing machine.

**4. Cleveland Browns: Johnny Manziel, Quarterback, Texas A&M University**

Manziel would bring a spark back to Cleveland and instantly make them a contender in the somewhat weak AFC North.

**5. Oakland Raiders: Sammy Watkins, Wide Receiver, Clemson University**

Watkins doesn't have the size of a Calvin Johnson, but the comparisons are already being made, and with good reason.

**6. Atlanta Falcons: Jake Matthews, Offensive Tackle, Texas A&M University**

Keeping quarterback Matt Ryan on his feet is a serious concern for Atlanta and Matthews can be an immediate contributor in that area of the game.

**7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Mike Evans, Wide Receiver, Texas A&M University**

Tampa Bay needs another weapon to line up opposite Vincent Jackson, and trading Mike Williams to the Buffalo Bills opens up space for this kind selection.

**8. Minnesota Vikings: Blake Bortles, Quarterback, University of Central Florida**

Minnesota is still looking for that franchise quarterback, and Bortles might just be that.

**9. Buffalo Bills: Eric Ebron, Tight End, University of North Carolina**

Ebron becomes E.J. Manuel's new best friend as a multi-use threat for the second-year quarterback.

**10. Detroit Lions: Justin Gilbert, Cornerback, Oklahoma State University**

Detroit's offense is well set, and now they look to add to a weak secondary by taking one of the draft's best CB.

**11. Tennessee Titans: Anthony Barr, Outside Linebacker, University of California-Los Angeles**

Tennessee adds a strong pass rusher for their front seven in Barr.

**12. New York Giants: Taylor Lewan, Offensive Tackle, University of Michigan**

Giving Eli Manning more time in the pocket will make him throw less interceptions in 2014.

**13. St. Louis Rams: Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, Free Safety, University of Alabama**

After solidifying the offensive line with their first pick, the Rams shore up their secondary by drafting this year's best safety.

**14. Chicago Bears: Aaron Donald, Defensive Tackle, University of Pittsburgh**

Adding Donald to a defensive line with Lamarr Houston and Jared Allen instantly remakes what was one of the league's worst defensive lines last year into one of the best for 2014.

**15. Pittsburgh Steelers: Darqueze Dennard, Cornerback, Michigan**

**State University**

Pittsburgh desperately needs secondary help and will find some with Dennard.

**16. Dallas Cowboys: Kony Ealy, Defensive End, University of Missouri**

After losing DeMarcus Ware, Dallas needs a new edge rusher. Enter Kony Ealy.

**17. Baltimore Ravens: Calvin Pryor, Free Safety, Louisville University**

Pryor will try to fill the hole left by Ed Reed two years ago as a hard-hitting safety with good range that can help in the passing game as well.

**18. New York Jets: Odell Beckham, Wide Receiver, Louisiana State University**

Geno Smith desperately needs weapons around him, and the Jets take the best WR available on the board at this point in the draft.

**19. Miami Dolphins: Xavier Su'a-Filo, Offensive Guard, University of California-Los Angeles**

Nobody needs to be reminded of why the Dolphins need to totally change the culture of their offensive line. What better way than to bring in one of the year's best linemen.

**20. Arizona Cardinals: Timmy Jernigan, Defensive Tackle, Florida State University**

Arizona takes the best player on the board who can add to an already solid Arizona defense.

**21. Green Bay Packers: Jace Amaro, Tight**

**End, Texas Tech University**

Amaro gives Aaron Rodgers another weapon to go to after losing James Jones and, potentially, tight end Jermichael Finley.

**22. Philadelphia Eagles: Brandin Cooks, Wide Receiver, Oregon State University**

Cooks has already said he thinks he can be better than DeSean Jackson. What better place to prove it than in Philadelphia, Jackson's old team.

**23. Kansas City Chiefs: Marqise Lee, Wide Receiver, University of Southern California**

Lee is yet another WR to go in the first round, giving Alex Smith someone to throw to other than Dwayne Bowe.

**24. Cincinnati Bengals: C.J. Mosley, Inside Linebacker, University of Alabama**

Mosley surprisingly falls this low, but will add depth to an already solid Cincinnati Bengals front seven.

**25. San Diego Chargers: Kyle Fuller, Cornerback, Virginia Tech University**

San Diego tries its best to slow down Peyton Manning by covering his WRs.

**26. Cleveland Browns: Jason Verrett, Cornerback, Texas Christian University**

Verrett will be able to line up on the other side of Joe Haden and add to the already great offseason Cleveland is having.

**27. New Orleans**

**Saints: Scott Crichton, Defensive End, Oregon State University**

New Orleans needs to find better ways to rush the passer and Crichton fits the bill.

**28. Carolina Panthers: Jarvis Landry, Wide Receiver, Louisiana State University**

Carolina continues the WR rebuild with Landry, who will become very good friends with Cam Newton.

**29. New England Patriots: Stephon Tuitt, Defensive End, Notre Dame University**

Tuitt's versatility makes him an ideal Patriot since he can line up at DE or defensive tackle, and should add to the pass rush.

**30. San Francisco 49ers: Davante Adams, Wide Receiver, Fresno State University**

Quarterback Colin Kaepernick needs an option to throw downfield to, Adams can become that deep threat he needs.

**31. Denver Broncos: Dee Ford, Defensive End, Auburn University**

Denver continues to add pass rush specialists in hopes to recreate what Seattle did to them in Super Bowl 48.

**32. Seattle Seahawks: Kelvin Benjamin, Wide Receiver, Florida State University**

Benjamin becomes Russell Wilson's favorite red zone target with his monstrous frame and great leaping ability.

## Track and field battle at Wildcat Invitational

**Chelsea Gillies**

*For The Maine Campus*

The University of Maine track and field team returned to Durham, N.H. this past weekend to compete in the Wildcat Invitational. The women's team finished third overall, while the men's team grabbed another first place victory.

On the women's side, Ashten Hackett finished second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.63 seconds. Jaclyn Masters finished in third place in the 100-meter

dash with a time of 12.69 seconds.

Katelyn Guilmette, Hackett, Grace MacLean and Jessica McCarthy finished in second place with a time of 49.24 seconds in the 4x100 meter relay.

In the distance events, Annabelle Wilson and Carolyn Stocker finished fourth and fifth during the 5000-meter with times of 18:41.66 and 19:10.04, respectively.

Ashley Donohoe took fourth place in the discus throw with a final mark of 40.10 meters. Helen Manning took third in the jump

events with a final height of 1.47 meters.

Masters took second place in the pole vault with a final mark of 3.27 meters.

On the men's side, the Black Bears grabbed the top four spots during the 800-meter. Alexander Moser finished in first place, while teammates Jake Leithiser, Liam Nee and Jacob Johns were all close behind.

During the 400-meter hurdles, Michael Lucas finished second with a time of 55.77 seconds while Daniel Roukey took

the first place spot with a time of 22.15 seconds in the 200-meter. Joseph Viola followed behind in second place with a time of 22.35 seconds.

Derrek Shultz and Levi Frye competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase to earn second and third place. Shultz had a time of 10:06.47 and Frye was not far behind with a time of 10:11.53 seconds.

The 4x100-meter relay was dominated once again by the team of Roukey, Frankie Del Duca, Nathaniel Meade and Viola, finishing with a winning

time of 42.21 seconds.

The men's jumping events also saw Black Bear success. Julian Hubbard, Herby Lafortune, Derek Burgess and Miguel Caballero finished in second through fifth place during the long jump.

The men's team took the first three spots in the triple jump with Meade, Harris and Hubbard finishing first, second and third, respectively. Meade finished with a mark of 14.83 meters, Harris placed second with a mark of 13.97 meters, and Hubbard placed third with a

mark of 13.80 meters.

Connor Harris, Tyler Martin and Assad Hicks competed in the high jump, with Harris earning second with a final mark of 1.90 meters. Hicks and Martin tied for third place.

Wilson Adams dominated the hammer throw once again with a final mark of 55.92 meters. Justin Gagne grabbed a first place spot in the shot put with a final throw of 16.69 meters.

UMaine will travel to the College of the Holy Cross to compete in a two-day meet April 16-17.

## NFL offseason: Which teams helped their SB chances?

**Column**

Last year, millions of people tuned in to watch the Seattle Seahawks embarrass the heavily favored Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XLVIII. Since then, both teams have taken quite different paths in the offseason, leaving only one as a legitimate contender for a repeat appearance.

The Denver Broncos, as of now, have undoubtedly had the best offseason acquisitions.

A defense that needed improvement found work for edge rusher Demarcus Ware, cornerback Aqib Talib and safety T.J. Ward. These three players should make an immediate impact on the team.

Ware has been a contend-

er in league-leading sack totals virtually since he entered the NFL. Talib showed how strong and reliable he was during his tenure in New England, and his fresh, young talent should hold No. 1 receivers in check. Ward is coming off a breakout season, recording 123 tackles, 1.5 sacks and two interceptions.

This production should not dwindle in Denver.

Despite losing starting running back Knowshon Moreno to the Miami Dolphins, the acquisition of wideout Emmanuel Sanders from the Pittsburgh to increase offensive productivity. These acquisitions show me that Denver is not pleased with being second best, and is looking to not only return to the Super Bowl, but to win one for star quarterback Peyton Manning.

On the other hand, the Seattle Seahawks have lost key defensive starters through both free agency and roster cuts.

Cornerback Brandon

Browner left for New England, and starting defensive ends Red Bryant and Chris Clemons are both headed to the Jacksonville Jaguars. All three of these starters were impact players for Seattle defensively, and for their defense to have the same dominance as it did last year without these players seems unlikely.

Wide receiver Golden Tate and tight end Kellen Davis were also lost in free agency, leaving few targets for third-year quarterback Russell Wilson. With no notable free agency acquisitions, one must question if the Seahawks are legitimate contenders for a repeat.

The Washington Redskins have shown that they'd like to improve from their 3-13 season. Wide receiver DeSean Jackson and the Philadelphia Eagles parted ways, and he signed within the division with the Redskins, a move that will likely come back to bite the Eagles. Jackson's shiftiness and vertical ability are among the

best in the league, and he is a first-string wide receiver and punt returner on any roster in the league.

Cornerback Tracy Porter and safety Ryan Clark should earn starting roles on the Redskins roster in 2014 after departing from the Oakland Raiders and Pittsburgh, respectively. Both players are capable of impacting games and will add consistency to the team's secondary.

Even with these additions, however, I don't see Washington competing for the Super Bowl next year. But their offseason activity is steering them in the right direction.

Despite losing running back LaGarrette Blount, inside linebacker Brandon

Spikes and Talib, the Patriots have made several moves to improve their roster as well.

The acquisition of cornerback Darrelle Revis has made the biggest splash for the Patriots thus far, and with Revis' game-changing defensive ability, the loss of Talib stings very little. Browner and Patrick Chung will add more depth to the Patriots secondary, which has seemingly changed faces every season in recent memory.

The best pick-up thus far for the Patriots, in my opinion, is wide receiver Brandon LaFell. LaFell is young and talented, and with quarterback Tom Brady's skill and ability to work with new receivers and improve their productivity on the

field, I expect LaFell to have a breakout season. Brady found a way to get to the AFC Championship with the least-talented receiving corps he's ever had thanks to his high level of talent that makes many of his youthful weapons better. I expect the same results with LaFell.

It's very early, but the likelihood of the Pats and Broncos facing off once again in the AFC Championship game doesn't seem that far-fetched.

The NFC is much more wide open, but the San Francisco 49ers appear to be the favorite with the lack of activity we've seen from the Seahawks.

After rubbing my crystal ball, a 49ers-Broncos Super Bowl may be in store.



**Please drink responsibly**



## Baseball from B1

by three at 5-2.

The River Hawks battled back in the bottom of the eighth, but their efforts ultimately weren't enough to tie the contest.

Junior catcher Jacob O'Keefe doubled to center to lead off the inning before UMaine sophomore relief pitcher Charlie Butler walked senior outfielder Greg Wilson, who was pinch run for by sophomore outfielder Louis Tarantino. Both he and O'Keefe reached home plate on a double hit to deep center by Consolmagno to bring the game within one run at 5-4.

Consolmagno, however, was left on base, and the River Hawks were unable to tie the game in the game's final inning.

UMaine junior starter Tommy Lawrence threw 123 pitches, allowing 10 hits and three earned runs to go along with nine strikeouts in seven and two-thirds innings. The win improves his record to 3-4 on the season. Butler worked one and one-third innings and earned his fourth save of the season.

River Hawks senior starting pitcher Shane Beauchemin allowed five runs, three of them earned, on 10 hits through seven innings of play to move to 2-2 on the season.

The second game of the doubleheader was very similar to the first. The Black Bears gained another early lead, forcing the River Hawks to battle from behind the entire game.

The scoring began when UMaine gained a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Bernardo

hit a double to deep center field to begin the inning before Black's hit double to right field brought him home, putting the Black Bears up 1-0. UMaine's lead increased to 2-0 when a Heath double was followed up by a single to right field by Salcedo.

The River Hawks response didn't come until the fifth inning. Freshman outfielder Ian Strom hit a single to right field and scored on a wild pitch thrown by Black Bears senior starting pitcher Shaun Coughlin to tighten things up at 2-1. O'Keefe singled to follow up Strom and ran home to tie the game at 2-2 when Consolmagno slapped a single into centerfield.

UMaine regained the lead in the top of the ninth.

Gay's two-out single to left field began the Black Bear rally. Salcedo was then walked by River Hawks senior starting pitcher Matt Calzetta to advance Gay to second base. A Bussey single to centerfield brought in Gay for the game-winning run.

Coughlin pitched five innings for the Black Bears, allowing two runs on seven hits. Junior reliever Luke Morrill allowed only two hits in two innings of action, while sophomore reliever Burk FitzPatrick pitched a scoreless eighth inning to earn the win for the Black Bears. Butler came in for the final three outs to tally his fifth save of the season.

Calzetta went six and one-third innings for UMass-Lowell, striking out four batters with two earned runs and seven hits. Sophomore Thulani Denaro relieved Calzetta in the sixth and pitched two and one-third innings, earning the loss to move to 2-1 on the season. Senior Nick Boutoures

was called on to record the final out for the River Hawks.

Sunday's series finale was a low scoring affair. The Black Bears only needed to tally two runs to finish the sweep of the weekend, defeating the River Hawks 2-1.

UMaine scored both of its runs in the second inning. Starting off the inning was Heath, who was hit by a pitch to get on base. Calbick then singled to right field, advancing Heath to second base. River Hawks junior starter Christian Lavoie hit his second batter of the inning to load the bases.

Salcedo hit a sacrifice fly to plate Heath for UMaine's first run before Bussey added a single to center which brought in Calbick to cap the Black Bear scoring.

The lone River Hawk run came in the bottom of the same inning. Consolmagno was walked by UMaine freshman starting pitcher Jeff Gelinas, and was driven in on a fielder's choice groundout hit by O'Keefe.

Neither team was able to add a run in the remainder of the contest.

Gelinas pitched six innings for the Black Bears, allowing just three hits and one earned run to improve to 2-2 on the season. Heath relieved Gelinas in the seventh inning and gave up just one hit in three innings of action to earn his first save of the season.

Lavoie had an impressive outing as well despite the loss, pitching eight innings with two earned runs and five hits. Strom pitched the final inning and allowed just one hit.

## Softball from B1

"One thing we have really been punching home is that in order to win you have to have fun," Ralphs said. "If we have fun and trust ourselves, knowing that we are good ballplayers, that's when we start to shine."

Bogdanovich took the mound for the Black Bears and cruised through six innings of work, fanning seven and allowing just three hits to improve her record to 4-5. Holte got the loss for the Retrievers, falling to 14-7 on the season.

The Black Bears struck again in the fourth when Dagmar Ralphs knocked in freshman shortstop Felicia Lennon and junior second baseman Kristen Koslosky with a double to straight-away center, prompting a pitching change for the Terriers. Holte was relieved by freshman Nicole Casagrande, who induced a pop fly to the shortstop that was dropped, allowing Ralphs to score and giving the Black Bears a 7-0 advantage.

UMaine ended things in the bottom of the sixth due to the mercy rule. Burk started things with a double down the left field line and advanced to third on a fielder's choice. Obert hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Burk for the winning run.

Obert had a strong game, going 2-3 at the plate with three RBI and a run scored.

Dagmar Ralphs also drove in a pair of runs, scoring two herself.

The Terriers edged out the Black Bears in the rubber game 7-6 largely due to a big first inning and solid relief pitching from Holte.

UMBC got out to a strong start, loading the bases with three straight walks. Senior pitcher Hannah Hill started the game for the Black Bears but was quickly replaced by redshirt-senior Kylie Sparks, who inherited three baserunners with zero outs.

Sparks struck out Bertoglio, but Lane laced a double into right center field to score O'Neill and O'Malley. Jackson knocked in Lane with an infield single and scored on a single from Olesky to give the Terriers a 5-0 lead.

"We gave up too many walks," Coutts said. "We gave up too many unearned runs in the beginning of the game, and it's always hard to keep fighting when you are down by that many, but I am proud of our team today."

The Black Bears responded quickly in the bottom of the inning.

Koslosky walked to lead things off and advanced to second thanks to a sacrifice bunt from Lennon. Dagmar Ralphs beat out a ground ball to the shortstop, putting runners on first and third. Burk cut the Terriers lead down to 5-3 with a three-run blast to right field for her third home run of the sea-

son. UMBC extended their lead to 7-3 in the fourth. O'Neill launched a two-run homer to left field, scoring Olesky with her team-leading eighth home run of the season. After O'Malley singled, Bogdanovich was brought in to pitch for the Black Bears and held the Terriers hitless through the 3.2 innings she pitched.

The Black Bears were not ready to go down without a fight and showed their resiliency as a team in the fourth and fifth innings. Fogel led off the fourth with a double over the head of the center fielder and scored on a single from Harvey.

Koslosky led off the fifth with a walk before Lennon singled and stole second to put runners at second and third. Dagmar Ralphs grounded a single through the right side to score them both and cut the lead to 7-6.

Holte once again came into the game for the Terriers, replacing Lane. The Black Bears managed to load the bases with two outs but failed to score again.

Lane was awarded the win, improving to 6-6 while Holte picked up her second save of the year. Hill was tagged with the loss to drop to 6-3.

UMaine hosts Husson University Tuesday before traveling for a doubleheader at Harvard University on Thursday. The Terriers return home for a three-game series against the University of Massachusetts-Lowell.

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# Scores from around the Conference

<b>BASEBALL</b>				
<b>MEN</b>				
4/9	Binghamton	1	Albany	5
	Cornell	6	UMBC	9
	UMBC	17	Stony Brook	5
	Delaware State	5	Binghamton	4
4/11	Rutgers	4	UMass-Lowell	2
	Hartford	3	UMaine	3
4/12	Albany	2	4/13 Albany	6
	UMBC	4	UMBC	10
	Stony Brook	3	Stony Brook	12
	Binghamton	1	Binghamton	2
	UMass-Lowell	4	Rutgers	8
	UMaine	5	Hartford	11
	Rutgers	4	UMass-Lowell	1
	Hartford	1	UMaine	2

<b>SOFTBALL</b>				
<b>WOMEN</b>				
4/9	Yale	6	Hartford	0
	Hartford	5	Albany	7
	Syracuse	8	UMass-Lowell	0
	Binghamton	0	Stony Brook	5
	Albany	14	UMaine	6
	Bryant	7	UMBC	7
	Yale	3	UMass-Lowell	1
	Hartford	6	Stony Brook	2
	Syracuse	9	Hartford	1
	Binghamton	6	Albany	11
4/10	Central Conn. State	8	4/13 Hartford	1
	UMass-Lowell	0	Albany	4
4/11	UMaine	0	UMass-Lowell	1
	UMBC	3	Stony Brook	10
4/12	UMaine	8	Fordham	10
	UMBC	0	Binghamton	8

**Crossword Solution**

**Sudoku Solution**

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

UPCOMING GAMES

**TUES. APRIL 15**  
Softball vs. Husson, 4 p.m.  
Baseball vs. Colby, 4 p.m.

**WED. APRIL 16**  
Track and field @ Holy Cross, 12 p.m.

**THURS. APRIL 17**  
Track and field @ Holy Cross, 12 p.m.  
Softball @ Harvard, 3 p.m.  
Softball @ Harvard, 5 p.m.

**FRI. APRIL 18**  
Track and field @ Holy Cross, 12 p.m.  
Track and field @ LSU Alumni Gold Invitational, TBA

**SAT. APRIL 19**  
Track and field @ LSU Alumni Gold Invitational, TBA  
Track and field @ Holy Cross, 12 p.m.  
Softball @ Stony Brook, 12 p.m.  
Baseball @ Binghamton, 12 p.m.  
Softball @ Stony Brook, 2 p.m.  
Baseball @ Binghamton, 2:30 p.m.

**SUN. APRIL 20**  
Softball @ Stony Brook, 11 a.m.  
Baseball @ Binghamton, 1 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Each week, the MEC Sports Staff picks an athlete to highlight:

**Dagmar Ralphs**  
Senior Outfielder, Softball



The O'Fallon, Ill. native was huge for the Black Bears in Saturday's doubleheader against UMBC, knocking in four RBI with three runs scored and four hits. Ralphs also keyed the defense with a couple of timely catches to keep UMaine in the game. She is third on the team with a .310 batting average.

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