The event aims to teach students and community members about sustainable cultivation so they can use the community garden.

“This is a significant milestone in permaculture education at UMaine and an opportunity to celebrate as well as work together to build the community garden. It’s also a much more visible aspect of all the work that we have been doing,” said Clark Hagerman, a graduate student in the College of Engineering.

Permaculture, a derivative of the words perma and culture, matches nature and culture to achieve a sustainable condition. The intentional living approach takes a holistic approach to landscape design and natural culture while integrating a whole-systems approach to landscape design, ecology, permaculture agriculture, appropriate technology, and a strong community. 

Eileen Hagman, Terrell House Resident Student, said, “It’s a milestone for permaculture at UMaine and for UMaine students.”

The new address signs will be installing a community garden at a public use-minded event. All are welcome and encouraged to participate.

The garden will feature a 32-foot mandala with eight keyhole garden beds, which will be managed by different groups. The sign public event will run from 1 to 4 p.m. at JCPenney in Culture Center in Orono. The community garden is made possible by a combination of permits to make permanent the signs for permaculture demonstration, and community engagement.

Breakfast will be served at the event at the Orono Animal Care Unit, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will be provided by the University Catering Department.

The planned final layout for the Terrell House community garden.
Orono planning board to review Park7 housing complex

Christopher Burns

Park7’s senior planning student housing project for the spring 2015 school year will be brought before the Orono Planning Board on Monday. The project plan board had left the revision of the project proposal and the inclusion of low-income temporary provisions. But Phil Black, planning board chairman, expressed disappointment for a lack of information regarding the stormwater management plan, which the board did not receive. What information Park7 Group and WPBDC provided was an outline of a plan maintained by the Orono Land Fund.

Park7 Boundary Board. The agreement for us,” he said. “We are building a presentation” toward the organization bank account of Mainely Voices funded initiatives who will successfully create a transparent,” Morton said. “We were able to increase the whole season,” she said. A season went well. “We were able to increase our internal and external marketing communications,” Welch said. Seven of the 11 Greek fraternities represented by club President Steven Vanozzi said the team played hard in the fall of 2013. Ahmed had only given a 50 percent chance of marijuana while his friend was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor. The officer found a small amount of marijuana as well as a small amount of alcohol. Officers began questioning them.

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University of Maine political science professor Mark Brewer explains this type of confusion is to be expected with large new federal legislation.

“The ACA is all so new that a lot of it is figuring it out as we go along, as is often the case with any major policy change,” Brewer said.

Aside from the ACA’s infancy, the complexity of the Act is also making it less user-friendly than desired.

“It’s a complicated law because there are multiple ways people can get health care, it’s not something where if everybody was covered with the same thing it would be much easier to understand,” Fried said.

Instead of a “universal health care” system that would seek to streamline all health care options through a public governmental system, the ACA sought to increase the access individuals had to both public and private insurance programs.

“There are people getting insurance through their employer, there are elderly people getting (insurance) through Medicare, there are people getting veterans’ insurance, and then if you’re talking about everybody else they can get private insurance plans through the insurance exchange,” Fried said.

The University of Maine also offers undergraduates with 9 or more credits and graduate students with 6 or more credits access to a student health insurance plan that, for the 2013-2014 school year costs about $2,300 annually. “I looked into the school plan and it was way, way more than I would have had to pay even with the health insurance plans that were not giving me any tax credits on the marketplace,” Marshall said.

The University of Maine System is implementing a new policy for the 2014-2015 school year that would require students to provide proof upon enrollment of adequate health care coverage.

“This change in policy is due in part to the ACA coverage mandate, as well as a resolution that was passed by GRS last year which called for the university to structure its expensive student health plan,” Marshall said.

After March 31, uncovered individuals are subject to a federal “tax” if they do not have health insurance coverage in line with the minimum requirements of the ACA.

“The ‘tax’ for the lowest income level, which most students would fall in is $95 for a year without coverage,” Marshall said that if not having health insurance was an option for her personally she would have just paid the $95 dollar fine and gone without coverage.

“The cheapest option would be paying the fine, but that might not be the smartest option,” Brewer said. “When you look at some of the activities (college students) engage in, they’re far more likely to take risks, they’re far more likely to engage in recreational activities that are more likely to result in injury. If you have one bad injury and no coverage, not even a catastrophic plan, that could be a serious problem.”
UMS administrative reality check within budget limits

The timing of this news comes at a difficult time for the UMS, as each campus has had to make significant cuts to reduce the budget gap. Among the most notable cuts have come from the University of Maine System, which has had to cut $14 million from its $36 million budget. Many of these cuts have come through attrition of programs and faculty layoffs, which has been met with significant resistance from both faculty and the student body.

According to UMS Public Relations Manager Poppy Leonard, $1.4 million of the budget cut will come from the policy and procedure office. The university has since been replaced by a new one.

Some of these changes have included funding along with the intercollegiate athletic program, which was recently announced as the new managing director of the Maine Green Building Code Program.

Student group Gate 33 was granted preliminary recognition during the April 15 meeting. Club advisor Marcella Chevrot, a second-year journalism student, spoke on behalf of the group thanking the GSS for recognition after being granted.

The committee, called the Standing Committee on Administrative & Academic Policy, exists only to exist and does not have any real authority.

The resolution received 5-0-1 recommendations from committee before being passed by the GSS.

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Not long a time ago, I searched a command on one of my articles on the U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, saying, “Egyptians and others should understand that we Americans are accustomed to all sorts of absurdities, but get smart about being blamed for everything.” People are just people anywhere in the world. They would fit a bit more violent in Libya, or more disciplined in Japan, or even be humour in Egypt. But at the end of the day, people are people. People in some have no means to do what their governments are doing. Many people and societies are obsessed by the idea of conspiracy which commonly cannot be proved. The United States has the lion’s share of these conspiracies all over the world.

Of course, many politicians in many countries, especially in the Middle East, use the United States to do their business for each and every problem in their societies. I can bet that the flags of the U.S. were burned hundreds of times in many countries. The name of the U.S. is the most frequently used in newspapers, talk shows, movies and even songs in all languages worldwide.

America is not responsible for every problem that occurs, but it is responsible for many tragedies in many countries. In Pakistan only since 2009, the U.S. drones killed over 100 civilians, according to Amnesty International. The U.S. drone program under President Obama reached its fifth anniversary having killed up an estimated death toll of at least 2,400 people, according to the U.S.-based Bureau of Investigative Journalism. It is said that 14 civilians were killed per terrorist, and of course there would be a huge controversy on how to define a terrorist and support allegations of terrorism. See how Iraq is since the American invasion and compare it to the pre-invasion. Check how many cases of U.S. sold crimes in countries where the United States has a political base. This is because anything happens when the world becomes simpler. The U.S. is doing now what Hitler wanted to do when he felt he could and when he had the power. The U.S. is doing it differently though, in a more modern way — in a jet, a laptop, satellites, drones and good-looking faces in shiny screens.

I understood that no one is perfect and the Bible is not the reference that governments refer to when they make their decisions. But the United States keeps preaching about human rights and this really does fit in all what I previously mentioned. The U.S. pays attention to human rights only inside the U.S. Perhaps this is the significant base behind Guantanamo Bay Detention Camp inside the U.S. We are talking politics here, not philosophy. The world is not utopian. If the Egyptian government, or any other govern- ments, had the power and the opportunity of the U.S., they would do the same, or even worse. I think that the United States loved with the Islamists in the 1980s when they had a nuclear power. The relationship between the two was going well until the new millennium. September 11 came to entirely destroy this bond. Military strikes, strict statements by George W. Bush and many of the U.S. military talking about a new “crusade,” and people like Tony Jones appeared on the scene. All the Arab leaders over the past few decades were in- ceasingly corrupt. The U.S. government did not care about that simply because those countries people used to be good and obedient to their American opcion. The Islamists came to power in 2010-11. What do Islamists want? Money? The U.S. can provide that. Support? Nothing is easier than that. In return, the Islamists would rule their countries as the old ones, supporting the Blood of their own people and, at the same time, being obedient and serving the interest of the U.S. in the Middle East.

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Health care law penalizes young and healthy

March marked the enrollment deadline to sign up for coverage through the federal health care exchanges set up through Obama’s health care law, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. As a result, many of the low-income, uninsured, elderly, those with existing conditions and those who primarily see the cost to cut at mainecampus.com to Fates and those who don’t are subject to a hefty penalty. On the other hand, the federal health care law penalizes young people simply for their age and relative good health. It is immoral, as any who has ever experienced the pride of thought that the West has long shied from because at its prosperous position is not novel. It is a collectivistic strain who need subsidies. This is a circuitous, cannibalistic system. It feeds off the young. Because they have the longest lives and more so for invincibles than for other demographics.

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Spirit of Easter season highlights dual nature of values

This past Sunday many people celebrated that Jesus was resurrected from the dead because resurrection is an incredible, existential truth that our faith in Jesus demands we believe. It is the story of Christ's triumph over death and all the forces of evil. It is the ultimate expression of God's power and glory.

Some argue that the resurrection is impossible. By definition, God is omniscient and omnipotent. Thus, it is impossible is a claim that cannot be made about God. God is all-powerful and all-knowing, so God could have done anything.

However, the resurrection is recorded in multiple New Testament gospels. The non-canonical gospels didn't appear until about A.D. 200, centuries after Christ's death. But the New Testament gospels were widely accepted and distributed — within the Jewish community and beyond — during the first century A.D.

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Jesus' resurrection demands more than ambivalence. It demands a decisive answer: Yes, or no.

Theologically, Jesus' resurrection means that everything we believe about Jesus is true. It means that Jesus is the Son of God and that God raised him from the dead. It means that God has the ultimate power to save us from our sins.

It means that God is capable of doing all things in the power of the Holy Spirit, and that we can trust him to do what is best for us. It means that we can have faith in Jesus and trust him to lead us to eternal life.

It means that we can rely on God's promise of forgiveness and eternal life, and that we can have confidence in his love and mercy. It means that we can have hope in the face of adversity and difficulty, and that we can have peace in the midst of trials and challenges.

It means that we can have the strength and courage to face any challenge, and that we can have the wisdom and guidance to make wise decisions. It means that we can have the faith and trust to follow Jesus and live according to his teachings.

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Derrick Rossignol

Social psychologists in one of our halls pro- moted a mode called clip-chick-clip for stud- ents to use to make new friends. It was supposed to LP would do just as well at informing the public as western literature, while bringing more context and sensory playlets are slowly waning.

Terje’s well-received 2012 jam “Inspector Norse” brings up the name of his first album, which wasn’t on our radar before, but is bring- ing more because it would have served just as well had it been released earlier. It’s a surprise that they would have been able to work with a list of objects that they knew something they already knew about the release. Their main focus is on the results.

The near-future ship is massive and will immedi- ately catch the eye of any military enthusiast, while expanding and it’s not far from the norm. The modern music should be the same but you can come away from the same idea as well. It can sound just as good. It’s released on an incongruous workhorse audio equipment and soundstage.

Based on that description and the fact that Rossignol said, putting this gem on the past release, the release would have been a surprisingly ef- fective and extremely thought provoking mix- er. That Terje didn’t want to come up with an un- completed two years ago.

What ends up happening is, “It’s Album Time” is that kind of a thing. When you listen to “Inspector Norse,” some may hear it as a draw. But after listening to it, it’s clear they got a mainstayed song, or even more.

That’s not to say the new

tracks show Terje stick in a box of a thing that he is able to do anything new. It’s a place that made him the best part of this album because the massive, in- troducing the enemy carrier and the subse- quent presence would make jet fighters un- avoidable. The same mold. However, there is an important difference between “It’s Album Time” and “Carrier Strike.” Today’s get- ting back to cruising by on what he ac- complished. That’s not a terrible thing: That’s not to say the new

Electronic Arts

The movie should be pushed for its less than 90-
minute running time, but can also be en- joyed by the less conditioned and rhythmically inclined. It’s a dance album. It’s more that, too.

Talking about ‘Battlefield 4’

The game is effective in portraying the issue, with Carrier rep- resenting both technology’s potential, such as healing the sick and cleaning the envi- ronment, and its detrimental effects on humanity. Deep is strong, as usual, in his role, portraying a com- prehensive story of Vector, with Carrier rep- resenting both technology’s potential, such as healing the sick and cleaning the envi- ronment, and its detrimental effects on humanity.

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Adapted Swim and Gym celebrates 30 years

Danielle Waiznak • Staff Writer

Miranda is in 9th grade now. She loves the color pink. She loves to dance. She loves to read. She does not like math. Miranda is the epitome of a rebel. It is a matter of necessity for her to get through math class.

Miranda was slated to graduate the previous spring at the age of 16, but due to a failure in a math course, her graduation was delayed. With that, graduation was held at the front of the room, and Miranda walked through the doors. She didn’t miss a single test, nor did she miss a single grade. In her mind, she knew she had accomplished her goal. However, this couldn’t stop her.

This past year, Miranda held down a job at the prospect of running backups. She moved to the corner of the MAC court in the New Media & Recreation Center. She did not even consider the tasks in her current mind. I mean, how could she do this? Oh, that’s right, she wouldn’t.

The Maine Campus • Campus Culture

“...it can be the album of your life. It’s one of those records that you can’t escape surrounded by it. You should listen to Cambria’s CAPS LOCK because...it’s from before you were born. It’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour – especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop –video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour — especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop —video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour — especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop —video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour — especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop —video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour — especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop —video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan- tastic. OMD followed up a largely successful debut with this bittersweet four hour — especially if you’re a fan of ‘80s synth pop —video recording — there is no doubt..." The film has been subject to..."You should listen to Lady Gaga’s “ARTPOP” because..." You should listen to Or- chestra Melancolical in the USA because..." From before you were born, it’s one of the earliest records that I’ve discovered. It’s far too fan-
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Softball stifles Husson, drops third to Stony Brook

Black Bears fifth in America East through 14 games

Andrew Stefanilo
For the Maines Campus

The University of Maine softball team dropped three of four games this past week to fall to 15-16 on the season. Their sweep at the hands of America East powerhouse Stony Brook, University digs their conference record to fall to 6-1 in the league.

The Black Bears return to action next weekend when they face off in a three-game set against conference foe Binghamton University that begins April 26 at noon. UMaine will host former coach Ed Serio during Sunday’s two series finale.

Black Bear drop Binghamton

Maddie Moore single her to third. Freshman center fielder Samanthia Rights carved the defense off guard with a first-pitch liner that scored Moore. UMaine picked up a 3-0 lead.

UMaine looks to gain ground on third place Binghamton in a three-game set next weekend.

Baseball drops two of three in Binghamton

The University of Maine baseball team split a doubleheader Saturday afternoon after dropping the rubber game Sunday at America East foe Binghamton University. The Black Bears (all to 14-19 on the season and 5-5 in conference play while the Bearcats improved their re- cord to 10-19 and 4-8 in conference.

UMaine will travel to the College of the Holy Cross Tuesday for a single game before hosting the New York Institute of Technology for three games this weekend. Binghamton travels to Cornell University on Tuesday and St. Bonaventure University on Thursday before hosting Hartford University next weekend for a two-game series.

UMaine splits Saturday doubleheader

The Black Bears took the first game of the series by a score of 5-0, junior ace and reigning America East Pitcher of the Year Tommy Lawrence pitched a gem, going nine strong innings and striking out seven to even up his record at 6-4. The first contest was a pitcher’s duel between Lawrence and Binghamton junior righty Jack Regalla. Regalla went 7 and two-three innings, allowing two earned runs and striking out nine and drops to 3-5 on the season with the loss.

Binghamton’s best op- portunity to score came in the bottom of the fifth. Sophomore first baseman Read Flamancher singled to center and was advanced to second on a fielder’s choice. Sophomore third baseman Daniel Schenck doubled to left to put runners at second and third. Bearcats ground out to shortstop, scoring the speedy freshman catcher Eddie Ponce and inducing a lineout to first to end the threat.

UMaine senior third baseman Alex Calbick lost the right infield with his second home run of the season over the right field fence. Junior right-fielder Brian Doran followed him up with a walk and was moved to second thanks to a single from junior first baseman Nick Bernardo.

Sophomore catcher Jonathan Salcedo singled to left field, scoring Doran to give the Black Bears a 2-0 advantage. Bingham-
Column

Jon Ouellette

The NHL playoffs are back, and this is a good thing. Too many weeks, puck fans can see so far. The season was in the form of four rounds to determine the Stanley Cup champion.

Like I said, the playoffs don’t need to be as bad as fans like to think. They have not fallen well for the Boston Red Sox fans. It’s time for not doing what they get paid to do. The man’s time for not doing what he’s supposed to be doing. They need to start putting fans to panic and give up. The Red Sox baseball.

For the next several weeks, puck fans can see the like 2012 very quickly. So hold off on hating that puck fans. Red Sox fans.

But I would keep the hand near the button until they shows the sign of life for 2014. Should Red Sox fans worry about this?

The NHL deserves better than Gary Bettman. Yes, without a dime to spend hockey.

Stanley Cup win and the franchise’s first Stanley Cup win for the NHL, forward, the rest haven’t been lucky. The team has done OK thanks to a mix of young and experienced players. On the ice most every season, the Boston Bruins have done OK thanks to a mix of young and experienced players.

But that made too much sense for Gary to allow.

NHL deserves better than Gary Bettman. Column

Should Red Sox fans be worried already?

Ashtend Drozdich grabbed a first place spot during the shot put with a final mark of 12.33 meters and continued to throw, placing third in the discuss with a mark of 48.64 meters. During the hammer throw, Emily Redosan placed fifth with a throw of 48.55 meters. On the men’s side, the Black Bear recorded a total of 794 points, placing first with some impressive performances.

The 200-meter dash was dominated by Daniel Rossoy, Frank DuDea and Joseph Vogt. They took the top three spots with times of 22.79 seconds, 22.80 seconds and 22.51 respectively. Rossoy finished first during the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.35 seconds. Vogt placed second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 49.17 seconds.

During the hammer throw events, William Adams took another first place finish during the hammer throw with a distance of 50.48 meters. Justin Gagne competed in the shot put and finished first in both events. He had a final mark of 16.70 to the shot put and a final mark of 46.64 to the hammer throw.

Shane Corbett and Brian Woodward took second and third during the discuss with final marks of 44.05 and 44.45. First and second place finishes were earned during the javelin throw, with Algbas Guenping finishing first during the 80-meter run with a mark of 1.54.60. During the 100-meter run, Alexander Moser dominated the field with a time of 33.33.87. Kelton Callihan was very far behind with a time of 33.54.86. Jasmine Gagne competed in the shot put and finished first in both events. She had a final mark of 16.70 to the shot put and a final mark of 46.64 to the hammer throw.

The Nebraska-Missouri test, which averaged a time of 3:54.56. The Boston Red Sox have started with a win during the shortened season halted. From Opening Day onward, they have started the year not having a career year to David Woodward’s leadership, the program’s first back-to-back winning season in America East play since 1979-80.

The University of Maine men’s track and field team met face first again in their most part watched at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. The women’s team met face first again overall poor play for the wrong reasons. Manager John Farrell criticized the replay system on the left side of the infield, saying it didn’t work last time. We need to start putting the wrong show on ice every night is the sole reason, in my opinion, that the Thrashers are a good thing. But this is not a do-over? can’t impeach him. It seems completely content — and the product on the ice is not suffering financially most ever.

Walt Disney World Research and Inc. wants for nothing. He tried on the ice most every season, but the Superstars in a place where it wouldn’t make too much sense for Gary to allow. The NHL deserves better than Gary Bettman. The NHL deserves better than Gary Bettman. — can’t impeach him. It seems completely content.

Every part that this could have been a rescue mission, but with Bettman's new commissioner (Winnipeg Jets) with his $140 million in free agency. And if the Red Sox -- the former Bettman boss is to emulate his buddy, former — quite easily, I might add — by signing play- ers...
Alexandra Pisciotta singled to bat when sophomore catcher outs in the bottom of the inning as the Stony Brook Seawolves broke up the tie through three innings before America East action.

IMPROVEMENTS

The Black Bears tightened the game by reaching when junior infielder Shayla Hill led off the inning with a hit to seal the win for the Black Bears.

Seawolves hold Black to a 0-0 victory.

Senior catcher Nicole Bogdanovich earned the MVP of the game with 32 points, 7.4 rebounds, 2.7 blocks, 7.4 assists.

Durant is a much-anticipated playmaker and overall higher scoring player.

Seawolves sophomore infielder Kellie Reynolds led off the inning with a hit to tie the game for the Black Bears.

As I predicted at the beginning of the season, I'm convinced that if they both bring their A-game, they could make a solid run it their defense can produce enough stops.

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Seawolves improved to 25-14 and 13-1 in America East action.

Samantha Ralphs tallied seven innings, allowing one run with 25 strikeouts and five hits in the complete game for the Seawolves.

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Play basketball! Would you even be able to win the award for the same season in NBA history?

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From his averaging 32 points, 7.4 rebounds, 2.7 blocks, 7.4 assists, it's not hard to see why he brought his A-game to the B12.

The most surprising teams in the East outside of maybe Chicago's Joakim Noah is the likely Defensive Player of the Year.

The Seawolves won the game against the Black Bears.

Noah, center for the Chicago Bulls, has definitely shown to be the top-post player in virtually every game he was a starter in the 2013-14 NBA season, averaging 11.3 rebounds per game as the anchor of the Bulls packline defense.

Around February, something changed, and after that, Durant led the Blazers with 3.8 assists per game, as a star in the league after averaging 3.8 assists per game in the previous season.

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from BI

ton freshman Justin Pugh relieved Rogalla, striking out UMaine sophomore Shane Bussey to end the inning. The Black Bears tacked on an insurance run in the top of the ninth when se-

ior second baseman Troy Black reached on a fielder’s choice and stole sec-
ond. Following a Calbick walk, junior designated hitter Scott Heath singled home Black to ensure the Black Bear victory.

Binghamton’s of-

cence was sparked in the

ight cap by senior cen-
ter fielder Shaun McGraw and Gamanche, who each drove in a pair of runs.

Binghamton junior right fielder Zach Blundin led off the bottom of the first with a double to right field and advanced to third when senior center fielder Bill Bereszniewicz singled up the middle. Junior left fielder Jake Thomas sin-
gled through the left side, scoring Blundin and an early 1-0 Bearcat advan-
tage.

Black tied it up with one

eering the Bearcats a quick five-run

in the top of the third, hitting a solo home run to left field. Theinger was his first of the season. Binghamton wasted no time responding when, in the bottom of the third, McGraw doubled to left field and knocked in Bereszniewicz. Gamanche hit a double of his own to left that scored McGraw and Thomas, chas-
ing UMaine senior starter Shaun Coughlin from the game in favor of junior Lake Morris. Coughlin was tagged with the loss after giving up four runs in 2 and one-third innings on the mound.

The Bearcats tacked on three more in the fifth when Thomas walked, stole second and crossed on a McGraw double down the left-field line. Gaman-
che walked and advanced to second when McGraw moved to third on a fielder’s choice.

Merrill was pulled af-

er the fielder’s choice and was replaced by junior Steve Track. Schane gunned Trask with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring McGraw and moving Read to third. Freshman catcher Eddie Posavec followed him up with a double to left, scoring Gamanche to push the Bearcats lead to six.

The Black Bears left two on in the top of the seventh. Scott led off with a walk and Doran singled to right field to put run-

ners at first and second, but both were left on when Berardino struck out and the last two batters flied out to give Binghamton the 7-1 victory.

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ing his record to 5-5 on the season. He went four innings, giving up three hits and one run. Junior reliever Greg Oestremer threw the last three innings and picked up his season save of the game.

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The Maine Campus is hiring!

The staff of the University of Maine’s student newspaper is gradu-

ating, so we’re looking for eager newcomers to step up and begin the next wave of on-campus journalists.

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Distribution Manager
- Production Manager
- Production Assistant
- Photo Editor
- Copy Editor
- Album Reviewer, Film Reviewer
- Video Game Reviewer
- Culture Columnist
- Opinion Columnist
- News Writer
- Sports Writer

...so pretty much everything. Contact Editor in Chief Derrick Rossignol and News Editor Cameron Paquette on FirstClass for more information about open positions.
Scores from around the Conference

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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Baseball @ Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

THURS. APRIL 24
Track and field @ Penn Relays, Philadelphia, TBA

FRI. APRIL 25
Baseball vs. NYIT, 1 p.m.

SAT. APRIL 26
Track and field @ Penn Relays, TBA

SUN. APRIL 27
Softball vs. Binghamton, 11 a.m.
Baseball vs. NYIT, 1 p.m.

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