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Aroma Joe's drive-thru coffee shop is set to open later this year.

Aubrie Howard, Staff Photographer

Chase Brunton Contributor

Students returning to classes this fall may see some changes coming to the Orono area soon, as an Aroma Joe's coffee house and a convenience store/gas station with an interior Dunkin' Donuts are both planned to open on Park Ave., across from the Rangeley Road entrance to the University of Maine.

The Aroma Joe's, which was originally planned

to open at the start of the school year, is nearing completion and will offer coffee, energy drinks, pastries, and free WiFi in addition to seating 49 people and drive-thru service.

Meanwhile, construction for the the convenience-store/gas station/Dunkin' Donuts has already begun.

The convenience store, called the All Town Convenience Store, is being built by Global Montello, a company from Massachusetts.

Permits have been issued to the company, and construction is taking place over the demolished College Store building.

Before the convenience store opens, there are other constructional changes that will be made to increase traffic safety and accessibility at the intersection of Rangeley Road and Park Ave. Such plans include constructing a new safe left-hand turn lane into Aroma Joe's on Park Ave. coming from Old Town towards the University, and

widening the roadway to make room for the lane.

Nathan Farnham, an English student who commutes from Hermon, thinks the new businesses could be a sign of upward progress for Orono.

"The abandoned bookstore building has just been sitting there, and has been a bit of an eyesore," Farnham said. "It's good that they will be getting some use out of the spot, in a way that could bring more people in."

"It's a good thing, con-

venient for the students and residents of Orono," said Meagan Lewis, a twenty-year old Engineering major who lives off-campus in Orono.

One concern shared by many was traffic. Tyler Vankirk, a third-year student in the Marine Science program who lives and works as a Resident Assistant on campus, thinks that while it's great that students will be able to swing by and grab coffee on their way to class, having two coffee shops and a gas station in that area could create problems.

"My only worry about putting them all in one spot is that without the proper lane design, it could end up adding traffic time to people's morning commute," said the twenty-year-old science student.

Farnham shared similar thoughts, saying, "I'm not really sure how the traffic situation will work out."

Residents and students aren't the only ones concerned about traffic flow at the busy intersection. In a few years, the city of Orono hopes to further ease transportation and access by building a roundabout at the busy intersection.

According to Orono Town Planner Evan Richert, the goal of the roundabout, if it occurs at all, would be to give customers an easy and safe way to enter the two businesses without

backing up traffic with left-hand turns. This also goes for the University of Maine, which would see reduced traffic blockage.

Currently, the Department of Maine Transportation is in talks with Aroma Joe's and Global Montello about possibly creating an entrance from the roundabout into both establishments. If approved, the two establishments would share a leg of the roundabout leading into their respective parking lots.

"That's if the roundabout even happens," said Richert.

The roundabout, which may see construction in 2016, has an estimated cost of \$1.65 million.

In addition to these developments, a new student housing complex has been approved for construction. Called "The Avenue," the complex will be located at the end of Washburn Drive, halfway between other student housing complexes Orchard Trails and the Grove. Commissioned by New York-based Park 7 Group, the Avenue will feature 270 multi-bedroom units and will house 850-925 students.

The new University Credit Union building has also been completed. The new headquarters is located on the corner of Park Ave. and Bennoch Road, and opens for business on Saturday, Sept. 6, during the annual Orono Festival.

Unprepared apartments frustrate Grove residents



Many apartments had not been cleaned before move-in day.

Courtesy of Logan Holmes

Cameron Paquette News Editor

Logan Holmes arrived with his girlfriend at The Grove student housing complex in Orono last weekend to move into the apartment she had lived in the previous year, an apartment that was inhabited by her former roommates for the duration of the summer.

What Holmes found upon entering the apartment shocked and infuriated him.

"We were there for less than an hour, and we were stuffed up," Holmes said, referring to the poor air quality due to mold that had accrued on the carpet and furniture.

The 21-year-old Houlton native, who was moving back into the area to begin his second year studying automotive technology at Eastern Maine Community College, arrived at his apartment to find it in a state of disrepair.

Trash was strewn across the breezeway. Empty beer cans covered the kitchen table. The walls were strewn with ribbon and confetti and the belongings of one of the former residents was stacked haphazardly in the middle of the living room of the single story, three bedroom apartment.

Holmes was one of many people to find their apartments in such condition on move-in weekend,

Aug. 29-31. With summer residents having moved out two weeks before on the weekend of Aug. 14, apartments are supposed to be cleaned out by The Grove staff before the next wave of residents arrive for their fall leases, something which did not happen.

According to Holmes, The Grove staff were also less than helpful when it came to assisting new residents.

"They've done nothing," Holmes said. "They offered [to] break my lease, but I have class[es] starting Tuesday, and I had nowhere else to go."

Management at The

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Orono debating student homes moratorium

Cameron Paquette News Editor

On Wednesday, the town of Orono's sub-committee met in a public hearing to address the issue of families being replaced by student homes in town residential districts. In order to resolve the problem, the town may enact a moratorium on student homes, which would restrict people from renting out houses to students in certain residential districts.

"The purpose of the current discussion is whether we want to do this or not. The decision is far from being made," said Orono Town Planner Evan Richert. "Over the last 10 years we've seen a precipitous drop in families living in the community."

While student housing complexes such as The Grove and the upcoming Park7 project have also been a concern for Orono citizens, the moratorium would not affect developments of that type. If the moratorium were put into place, homeowners in small residential districts would no longer be able to rent out their homes and turn them into student dwellings, a trend which has been on the rise recently.

According to Richert, the sub-committee, along with the Orono Planning Board and Town Council are looking at other cities across the country who have adopted such measures in an effort to find a solution that would

work. Westchester, Penn., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and St. Paul, Minn. are among the cities who have enacted moratoriums, with the ordinance in each city being markedly different depending on the scope of the problem.

Richert is keen to stress that the committee is still trying to gather all the facts and information to determine whether or not the increase in student homes warrants a moratorium. Richert also urges students to attend the town meetings.

"[There is] no proposal to enact, it's only a proposal to explore [possible proposals]," Richert said. "We would welcome input from students."

The university's Vice President of Student Government, Trey Stewart, was one of two students in attendance at Wednesday's meeting and feels that stopping a possible moratorium is an uphill battle.

"I would encourage any student to go [to the town meeting] so [townspeople] can associate faces with the reputation of a college student and realize that we're not just here to party, we're here to get a higher education and to do that requires housing, particularly now more than ever," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, many Orono residents who attended the meeting expressed concern about the behavior of students who are renting these homes. In-

cidents of public urination, indecent exposure and break-ins were cited by residents, with a majority of the problems being reported along Main St., particularly in the downtown region near the bars.

"If you go to town meetings, the ones that are there are the ones that are fired up, and they're ticked off and they have a reason for being there. They have a reason for spending three hours of their Monday night there rather than with their families or doing something that they'd like to be doing. It's because they want their municipal government to do something about the problem they have, and their problem right now is us, as students," Stewart said.

In the face of the looming moratorium, Stewart urges that students also be more responsible.

"Without [students], Orono would just be a blip on the map. That said, we need to make sure we don't overstep our boundaries, which is what [the town] fears is happening," Stewart said. "[Students should] caution themselves because, while they may not realize it, their actions are having repercussions in one way or another if this thing keeps up."

On-campus housing as a contributor to the problem

The increase in student enrollment over the past cou-

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Construction underway on new ASC addition

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

Work is in progress on an addition to UMaine's Advanced Structures and Composites Center (ASCC), a facility that specializes in material sciences, manufacturing and engineering research and design.

W2, a unique wave-wind basin that began construction in July 2014, will allow UMaine researchers to test offshore structures under differing wave and wind environments. The addition will be completed in May 2015.

"As far as we know, this is the first facility in the world that combines a wave basin and a rotating open-jet wind tunnel," ASCC Director Habib Dagher said. "It will allow UMaine faculty, staff, and students to conduct research and testing projects in many unique areas."

The W2 facility enables testing for renewable energy projects, such as offshore wind, wave, tidal, and current technologies; boat and boat-building work conducted with shipbuilders, such as Bath Iron Works; development of more efficient oil and gas structure designs; model coastal processes and coastal erosion; and evaluate global climate change effects, such as higher sea level effects on coastal cities and communities.

"We can model specific storms or hurricane con-

ditions that have occurred already, such as Hurricane Irene," Dagher said. "Model cities could be built in the laboratory and severe storm mitigation measures could be evaluated."

The single-story W2 is 150 feet long, 85 feet wide and 48 feet tall. Space is broken up into two major areas: the 9,000 square feet Wave-Wind Basin Lab and the 3,750 square feet Composites Advanced Manufacturing Lab. The wave basin itself measures 30 meters long, 9 meters wide and 5 1/2 meters deep.

UMaine recognized the need for such a facility six years ago, when UMaine researchers had to travel overseas to conduct prototype testing on a floating wind turbine design. Two years later, a UMaine-conducted nationwide survey of over 50 U.S. companies showed overwhelmingly positive interest in the creation and subsequent use of such a facility.

"To bring about such a program, UMaine hired new faculty and collaborated with other entities in Maine and beyond," Dagher said. "One of the major global interests is the development of new, cost-effective ocean energy conversion devices. This is an area where Maine can continue to be a leader, considering the vast potential for ocean energy in the Gulf of Maine."

Dagher notes W2 could be



Construction is underway on the latest addition to the Advanced Structures and Composites Center.

Alessandra Lewis Photo Editor

used to help harness Maine's ocean energy, citing the 156 gigawatts of offshore energy merely 50 miles off Maine's coast. The state's peak energy load is only 2.4 gigawatts.

"Developing methods to cost-effectively harness this vast energy will take years of research and development, and could lead to significant economic advantages for our state," Dagher said. "This will not only provide economic advantages and stabilize our energy costs over the long run, but also help

mitigate the effects of global climate change."

The \$8 million addition involved a daily workforce of 20-25 people, with a projected peak workforce of 35-40 on site once the building is weather-tight. The facility already has a project lined up — testing 1:50 scale prototypes of vertical axis floating wind turbines.

"We expect this new facility will strengthen our ability to attract grants and contracts from across the county and the world," said Dagher,

who notes that W2 was funded completely from outside assistance; UMaine funding was not required. "We expect to benefit the State of Maine by attracting new companies to come and invest in research and development here in Maine."

Construction is being funded jointly by the US Department of Commerce — Economic Development Administration Economic Adjustment Building Project award, a National Science Foundation Major Research

Instrumentation grant, and a state bond. \$4.8 million of the \$8 million total is for building construction, while \$1.6 million is for research equipment.

Key faculty involved in W2's design include Professor Krish Thiagarajan, Assistant Professor Andrew Goupee, Assistant Professor Qingping Zou, Maine Maritime Academy Professor Rich Kimball and colleagues, and Composites Center faculty Richard Nye and John Koskie.

Academic Provost unveils plan to increase student retention

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

Jeffrey Hecker, the University of Maine's Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost has announced a new plan to increase student retention and graduation rates over the next couple of years. The plan, which was released on Tuesday, is available through the university website and focuses primarily on undergraduate programs, with a second retention plan in the works for graduate programs.

In spite of this announcement, Hecker insists that the university is not facing a problem with student retention.

"I don't want people to have the impression that the University of Maine has a

terrible problem that is unusual for universities. We don't," Hecker said. "We actually do fairly well with retention. About 79 percent of students who come here for their first year come back for their second year. That's comparable to other public universities."

According to Hecker, this push for increased retention is being implemented to boost the university's ranking among other universities in the country, with many ranking systems weighting tuition, retention and graduation rates fairly heavily.

"It helps the university in terms of its national rankings. One can raise questions about the validity of U.S. News and World Report [in ranking] universities, but valid or not people pay attention," Hecker said.

The plan itself aims to improve annual student retention by five percent, as well as four- and six-year graduation rates by 10 percent. To achieve this goal, a number of programs focused primarily on first-year students will be implemented at varying dates over the next two academic years.

Overseeing the group is the Provost Committee for Graduation and Retention, put together by Hecker himself. The committee is composed of faculty from each college in the university as well as leading staff from student service groups and athletics programs. Committee meetings will take place once every month, during which committee members will examine data regarding the various programs and make decisions regarding

their implementation and improvement.

According to Hecker, first-year students who are undecided on their major are the most likely to drop out within the first year, making them the primary target of the plan.

"We did identify undecided students early on because one thing we've learned is that when students... can see a track to where they're headed, they feel more engaged, more motivated," Hecker said.

One example of an idea in the plan is an early alert software system that would track the grades of students in broad-based classes such as ENG 101 and direct faculty to help the student before he/she falls too far be-

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Dining Services offers discount on Black Bear Bucks

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

University of Maine Dining Services is rolling out a new promotion designed to draw students toward using Black Bear Bucks instead of credit cards for their food purchases.

Dining Services is offering a total of 18 percent off purchases when students use their Black Bear Bucks, the currency kept on their MaineCard, raised from the previous 13 percent in savings. The promotion is a result of rising credit card processing costs.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars go to the banks because of credit card purchases," said Daniel Stirrup, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services. "There are only minimum costs when using Black Bear Bucks. It saves the university and the students money; it's a win-win."

Black Bear Bucks grants students state sales tax exemption, which is currently 8 percent, as well as an automatic discount of 5 percent, saving the student 13 percent off their total purchase. With this semester's promotion, Black Bear Bucks offer an additional 5 percent savings, along with exempting the 8 percent sales tax, making the total savings 18 percent. This promotion is scheduled to run the fall semester, after which savings will return to 13 percent. However, there's a possibility for continued increased savings.

"If the program does really well this semester, there's potential to continue the savings increase to, say, 15 percent, over the usual 13 percent," Stirrup said. "We want to extend the best value for the students. Why should they be paying this substantial sales tax when they don't have to?"

Currently, only 15 percent of all dining purchases are through Black Bear Bucks. Forty percent are through debit cards, 25 percent through dining funds and 20 percent through cash. Stirrup

noted that the more students use Black Bear Bucks, the more food outlets are able to initiate price reductions; there has already been some price reductions on products in the Bear's Den.

Black Bear Bucks' 18 percent savings apply to purchases at the dining halls, Bear Bites Too in the Donald P. Corbett building, Going Bananas in the Memorial Union, the Oakes Room in Fogler Library, and the Bear's Den Cafe and Pub. The savings do not apply to alcohol purchases.

"For example, if a student spent \$1 on food with a debit card, 18 percent of that would go to the bank," Stirrup said. "Using Bear Bucks, that 18 percent goes back to the student. If the student spends \$2 with a debit card, 10 percent would go to the bank, while a Black Bear Bucks purchase means 10 percent would go back to the student. For a \$3 debit card purchase, the bank gets 7.5 percent, but with Black Bear Bucks the student gets that 7.5 percent back, and so on."

Aside from offering students savings on on-campus food, several off-campus vendors, such as Bell's IGA, Governor's Restaurant & Bakery, Tim Hortons, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, Orono House of Pizza and Pat's Pizza, allow Black Bear Bucks. However, these locations do not exempt the state tax, meaning students can only take advantage of the 10 percent savings.

After putting Black Bear Bucks on their MaineCards, students can manage their accounts online through the MaineCard website. Students are able to view their transaction history, put money on their MaineCard, and even set their MaineCard to automatically refill when funds get low. Because this process is through Blackboard, the procedure is more secure than typical debit card online services.

Once put on a MaineCard, Black Bear Bucks funds can

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UMaine Health Services adjusts healthcare plan

Lauren Abbate
Staff Writer

After a three-year decline of students enrolling in the University of Maine-offered voluntary student health plan, Health Services has revamped the plan and enrollment structure to specifically target a campus population.

“The determination was that if we were to offer a plan it has to be a plan under a thousand dollars, we don’t want to add additional expenses to already strapped students,” said Richard Young, Auxiliary Operations Director at Student Health Services. “The plan also needs to be Affordable Care Act-compliant. It has to be a plan that they could use here in the local area, and that it has to minimize the impact on students in terms of getting care.”

The new health plan offered to undergraduates

with at least nine credits and graduate students with six credits at the beginning of the Fall semester 2014 will cost students \$942 per coverage year compared to the previous plan’s premium of \$2,990. The plan structure itself has also shifted from voluntary enrollment to a mandatory system, where students are mandated to enroll in the plan unless they waive the fee by proving they have existing insurance coverage.

Three other University of Maine System campuses had similar mandatory plans already in place: the University of Maine at Fort Kent, at Presque Isle and at Machias. When the university looked into restructuring student health care over a year ago, the process quickly became a system-wide overhaul. While the ultimate plans created were not identical campus to campus, this was because

no one branch is serving the same student needs.

“University of Southern Maine has nursing students who are required to have insurance, and we have Division One athletes who are required to have insurance,” Young said. “But we looked at these unique groups within the system to see how they would be affected.”

Each campus health care plan is mindful of the specific population they are serving: college students who generally need what is called “episodic care.” This realm of care involves “preventive care” or wellness visits, emergency care for injuries, as well as treatment for minor illnesses.

The plan includes a \$2,500 deductible, which will cover 80 percent of health care costs, meaning students will only be paying 20 percent of costs out

See **Health** on A4

UMaine Alumni Auction to raise funds for events

Heidi Martinson
Contributor

In an attempt to raise funds for events and activities, the University of Maine Alumni Association will hold its annual auction during the month of October 2014. This year, the Alumni Association will offer an online auction as well as a silent auction that will take place during Homecoming weekend on October 18 and 19.

Starting on October 11, bidding will become open online to anyone. “Most of our donations tend to come from alumni,” said Cassandra Babbitt, Assistant to the President of the Alumni Association, “But anyone can bid.” This is Babbitt’s first year organizing the event, so she said she does not really know what to expect.

So far, the Alumni Association has received forty items, including a warm-weather getaway to St. Thomas U.S. Virgin Island, UMaine memorabilia, and a set of certified

Alfond Arena seats donated by Seth Woodcock, Associate director of Athletic Development and UMaine alumnus. “We have certified Alfond Arena seats, number eight and nine,” Babbitt said.

Other items include a year membership to the New Balance Recreation Center, one-of-a-kind University of Maine themed jewelry and quarts of Maine maple syrup. “It certainly is an interesting mix of things,” said Babbitt, “We are still bringing things in.”

Babbitt hopes that the online portion of the auction will help to raise funds since it is readily available to the public. “People can look whenever they want,” said Babbitt.

The silent auction will be held at the Homecoming Craft Fair during Homecoming weekend. “We are very excited for this year, since the fair was canceled last year,” said Babbitt. Select items will be showcased at the silent auction, which will take place inside the fair on both October

18 and 19.

Although Babbitt said that mostly alumni bid during the silent auction, there will be many items to interest students as well. “For students, I think the jewelry, maple syrup and obviously the stadium seats will be popular,” said Babbitt. There is also a set of “Mad Men” style UMaine tumblers, University Credit Union chill and grill combination barbecues and Bangor Symphony tickets.

For a complete list of items donated, and for information on how to donate, visit the University of Maine Alumni Association website and look for the auction link. “Keep checking back,” said Babbitt, as items are always being added. Babbitt also urges anyone to call or email with questions at any time.

“The goal of the auction is clearly monetary,” said Babbitt, “but we are a wonderful organization that really cares about our alumni and do a lot for them.”

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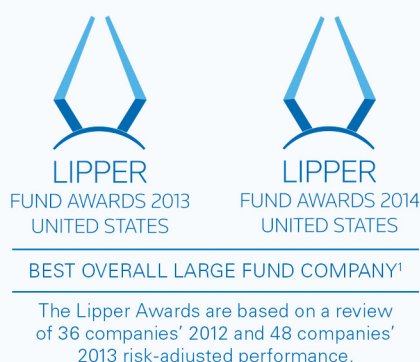
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Orono Festival festivities

On Saturday, Sept. 6, music, food, community spirit and family activities came together when the town of Orono held the first half of its annual festival. Due to weather, water activities and late-day events were pushed to Saturday, Sept. 13. For times of rescheduled events visit www.aronofestivalday.com.

Courtesy of **Abigaile Bennett**



The festival started early, with a pancake breakfast in the Public Safety Building. Firetrucks were stationed outside alongside the town's firefighters as they cooked sausages for the eager people waiting in line for breakfast. The breakfast was organized by the Daughters of Isabella and the Orono Firefighter's Association, which split the funds raised from the event.



At 10 a.m., Mill Street started buzzing with people eager to visit the vendors. Some businesses sold food, jewelry, arts and crafts.



The Library opened up for a book sale at 9 a.m. Book-lovers looking for low prices surfed through tables of novels. The funds supported programs at the library, such as author talks, craft fairs and reading groups.

Health from A3

of pocket until the deductible is met. Prescription drugs have their own portion of coverage as dictated in the Affordable Care Act and do not fall under this deductible.

Overall, Young says the feedback from students and parents has been neutral.

"We have some parents who have been raving about [the plan] because they can save a significant amount of money by taking their child off their plans. But then anytime you put something new out people have concerns and don't want to participate, so you have to work with that group as well."

Initially, Student Health Services was defining comparable coverage as a one

year plan that provided equal or greater health care coverage within the state of Maine. However, after responding to feedback from the early waivers, they found that many out-of-state plans were not able to provide comparable in-state care. Student Health Services is now accepting any out-of-state plan that at least includes emergency care within Maine.

Katrina Daigle, a fourth-year psychology student, is one of the 2,600 students who has yet to send in their insurance waivers.

"Right now I am still covered on my parent's health insurance plan, which would be considered comparable under the waiver stipulations. However, I am strongly considering switching to the new student plan not only to save my parents money

but because the nature of the school's plan fits my limited healthcare needs," Daigle said.

Daigle believes this plan will aid in making her independent from her parents in a way she can consider "financially reasonable."

"Entering onto my own insurance plan would save my parents several hundreds of dollars each year and the new premium price that [Student] Health Services is offering is a very competitive price compared to other plans I have looked into," Daigle said.

Currently, about 375 students have enrolled in the plan. Student Health Services has received and approved 6,000 waivers. Though the \$942 charge has already been applied to student accounts, they are able to waive the fee or enroll until Oct. 1.

Bear Bucks from A2

never expire; they transfer from semester to semester, and if a student graduates, they can request that money gets refunded to their student account.

For more information about MaineCards or Black Bear Bucks, please visit the MaineCard office on the lower level of the Memorial Union, visit the [MaineCard website at umaine.edu](http://MaineCard.umaine.edu), or call the MaineCard office at 207-581-CARD, or 207-581-2273.

Grove from A1

Grove Orono has declined to comment on the situation.

"I feel like, after a year like this, they should get their s--- figured out. No one wants to deal with it," Holmes said.

UMaine second-year communications and English student Kathleen O'Toole reported a very similar experience, with scattered trash littered

across her front door "as if someone had run over multiple trash bags with a lawnmower and left it there."

"Thus far, no action has been taken from the so-called 'managers' of The Grove to replace or fix any of these major issues in the apartment," O'Toole said in an email.

Rent at The Grove Orono starts at \$575 per tenant for a three-bedroom apartment, while four-bedroom apartments start at \$595 per tenant.

Facilities Management replaces steam piping



Alessandra Lewis Photo Editor

Facilities Management began work on the underground steam junction in the summer.

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

Mall construction has been completed on a summer-long project repairing the campus heating system.

The work consisted of rebuilding an underground steam pit and the steam piping and valves within the pit, located near North Stevens and Little Hall.

"The steam pit and associated piping are critical components of UMaine's campus wide district heating system," said Executive Director of Facilities and Capital Management Services Stewart Harvey. "A majority of the campus heating steam passes through this steam pit. The condition of the existing pit had deteriorated, and the repair was required to

allow safe access to maintain the equipment in the pit."

The \$446,000 project had more than a dozen people at any one time working since the project began on May 12, two days after commencement.

The project required a temporary service road built across the mall, allowing work vehicles and supplies access to the heating junction. While construction has officially completed, construction tape will remain until the grass grows back.

Harvey explained, "this project is a part of the university's ongoing efforts to ensure the reliability of the campus district heating system," which directly affects UMaine students and faculty.

Every steam pit is annually checked for regular maintenance, and workers track each

pits' condition to determine when repairs are needed. The mall steam pit was first installed in 1960 and modified in 1966; Harvey thinks the new pit will last more than 50 years.

The worker repair team consisted of all local outside contractors, with some UMaine staff managing construction and assisting in operational changes.

"The mall pit repair was only one of several summer jobs conducted on campus this summer," Harvey said.

A detailed list of summer jobs isn't currently available, however.

The project was sponsored by the University of Maine System Education and General, from a fund dedicated annually to these types of construction projects.

Moratorium from A1

ple of years has contributed to larger and larger freshman classes which, with on-campus residence being mandatory in the first year, means a higher percentage of student housing on campus has had to be devoted to first- and second-year residents.

According to the university's Executive Director for Auxiliary Services, Dan Stirrup, a downsizing of campus residency structures in the mid-2000's, just before the rise in enrollment, has made finding beds for students more difficult. In spite of this, Stirrup doesn't feel the lack of student housing on campus has affected the increase in student homes in residential areas.

"I'm sure it's part of the cog of some of the challenges, but I don't think it's been a big driver of it," Stirrup said. "I think the economy has contributed. Folks who had large homes in the Orono area needed to supplement their income so they would rent out their homes."

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees has declined funding for more on-campus housing structures, making the task of finding beds for third- and fourth-year students difficult. However, Stirrup is still committed to finding more beds. Stirrup hopes that the efforts of Auxiliary Services, along with the upcoming Park7 student housing complex will help alleviate some of the pressure faced by upperclassmen in finding housing.

"We intend on finding

another 150 beds that we can add to our inventory so that we can take some of that pressure off what we're experiencing now," Stirrup said, citing the third and fourth floors of Estabrook Hall as one of many areas on campus they are looking into.

The potential moratorium will be discussed at the next Orono town meeting on Monday, Aug. 8. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Town Municipal Building.

In the meantime, Stewart urges students to "cool their jets" and be respectful.

"I think most of [the townspeople] would be content if we, as a collective body improve our behavior. We should all realize that when we go off of this campus we're wearing a big 'M' on our chest."

Retention from A2

hind. This program would go along with a heavily reinforced tutor and Maine Learning Assistant program to give students more support while they try to find their way.

"The data shows that what students do in their first half of their first semester

is really quite predictive of whether or not they continue," Hecker said.

The implementation of the early alert system is scheduled for Fall of 2015.

According to Hecker, the implementation dates of the different programs will vary depending on how ready the university is to adopt them, with some programs being more difficult to set up than others. With the Provost

Committee in place, implemented programs will also be subject to change based on how well they work over time.

"We want to do this intelligently. We didn't want to just throw the kitchen sink at the problem," Hecker said. "I think this is a way that the university, across the colleges is really showing that we're invested in our students."

ATO Fall 2014 Recruitment Schedule

Fri Sept. 5th – Kickoff BBQ & Lawn Games
3 PM, Field Behind Penobscot Hall

Sun Sept. 7th – Watch the Patriots game vs. Miami
1 PM, Wade Center, Memorial Union

Tues Sept. 9th – Soccer/Frisbee/Football
4 PM, Lengyel Field, (Behind Kennebeck and Aroostook Halls)

Thurs Sept. 11th – Poker Night
6 PM, ATO House (81 College Ave.)

Sun Sept. 14th – Lunch with the Brothers
1 PM, Bear's Den, Memorial Union

Tues Sept. 16th – Wing Night at The Roost
6 PM, Meet at the Union Circle for rides

Thurs Sept. 18th – Formal Chapter Dinner
7 PM, ATO House



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ATO

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Weekly Updates

Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

Dr. Glen Cummings appointed President of UMaine at Augusta

University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees members have announced that Dr. Glenn Cummings will be the new interim president of the University of Maine at Augusta. His term will begin on Sept. 9 and will end when a permanent replacement is chosen.

UMS Board Trustee Marge Medd will be the head of a formal search committee which will search for a more permanent president for the Augusta campus. The committee will be formed and begin work later this year.

"We have a strong team at [the University of Maine at Augusta]. In Dr. Cummings we add a proven Maine leader and public servant who combines state and federal policy expertise with the practical experience of running a Maine-based institution," said UMS Chancellor James H. Page in a press release. "Like Sue Hunter at UMaine and

David Flanagan at USM, Glenn is a talented Main-er joining the leadership ranks of our public higher education system understanding our challenges and seeing our potential as a public service institution."

Prior to this promotion, Cummings served as deputy assistant secretary in the Department of Education where he helped manage a \$1.9 billion budget. Cummings was also speaker of the Maine House of Representatives while also serving as chair of the Joint Committee of Education and Cultural Affairs.

UMaine Machias President to retire

University of Maine at Machias President Cynthia Huggins is set to retire at the end of this year after 10 years of service.

"It has been such an honor to serve as [University of Maine at Machias] president for the past decade," Huggins said in a statement. "This is a very special university, with exceptional staff and

faculty who care deeply about our students and consistently do everything possible to support and encourage them."

Huggins announced her retirement Thursday at a morning meeting with her staff, and intends to pursue her interests in writing.

USM orchestrates call-in to improve student retention

Almost 30 University of Southern Maine (USM) faculty, staff and students spend several hours on the phone calling students and encouraging them to register for classes before the deadline on Sept. 8. The aim of the telethon, which took place on both the Portland and Lewiston campuses on Tuesday, was to call students who hadn't registered for classes for the past two semesters in an attempt to increase retention.

Increasing retention has been stated as a priority at USM prior to the appointment of Interim President David Flanagan. Because of decreasing enrollment, flat funding from the state and a tuition freeze, USM

has had to make severe cuts over the course of the last year, making student retention increasingly important.

According to USM data, 65 percent of freshman students who enrolled for the first time in the fall of 2012 returned the following year. Only 33.5 percent of freshman students who enrolled for the first time in 2007 graduated within six years.

Callers from both campuses called upward of 300 students to ask if they needed help with enrolling or if they were having issues of some other sort.

Sale of Stone House approved by UMS panel

The century old Stone House building, located in Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park in Freeport, has been approved for sale by a University of Maine System committee after a delay on the original vote in June. Although it has been approved, the decision to sell the building will not be finalized until it is voted on by the board of trustees at its Sept. 21 meeting.

The building, which was built in 1917 and do-

minated to the University of Southern Maine in 1984 is used by the Master of Fine Arts in creative writing program, the Stonecoast Writers' Conference and a summer program offered by the Kate Cheney Chappell '83 for Book Arts. All of these programs will continue in a different location regardless of the fate of Stone House.

In order for the university to keep the building, approximately \$8.5 million would have to be spent on maintenance and renovations with a further \$75- \$110,000 per year in addition to maintain it. The building is currently valued at \$1.15 million.

The vote to approve the sale of the building was originally scheduled for July, but was delayed so that the Wolfe's Neck Farm Foundation could be more involved in the decision.

Police respond to massive party at The Grove Orono

Orono and Old Town police were forced to enlist the help of police from Hampden and Veazie to disperse a massive party

at The Grove, the largest student housing complex to date in the town of Orono. The party started at around 11:30 p.m. on Saturday night and escalated quickly to the point where a heavy police presence was needed, much like the party that occurred on the complex's opening weekend in 2012.

Last year, The Grove paid for five police cruisers to patrol the grounds during opening weekend to stop the party of the 2012 opening weekend from repeating itself.

According to Orono Police Chief Josh Ewing, the Assistant Manager for The Grove asked for a large crowd to be dispersed around midnight. Due to the number of people at the party, Ewing enlisted the help of police from Bangor, Hampden, Old Town, Veazie, UMaine, State Police and Penobscot County police to manage the crowd.

According to a report in the Bangor Daily News, the party consisted of around 300 to 400 residents, over half of the 620 person carrying capacity of the complex.

This week in Student Government

GSS to allocate more for student groups

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

The University of Maine General Student Senate (GSS) will allocate almost four times more money to student groups than the last academic year. GSS wasted no time in announcing its available funds in its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 2, the first day of school.

New money for student groups

GSS President Justin Conant made his message clear in his executive report.

"Be very liberal in your allocations of money this semester," he told the stu-

dent senate. "I want to see more smiling faces coming through those doors."

A reorganization of funds gives GSS \$161,620 in unallocated funds, to distribute to student groups. Conant said they plan to help "every student group that walks through the doors."

Last year there was \$41,000 unallocated available for student groups, about four times less than this year's fund. Much of the new monies came from Student Entertainment's budget.

"We wanted to help out student groups," Conant said. "We want them to be able to do whatever they want. We're welcoming all

requests."

Student Entertainment to connect with student body

Student Entertainment hopes to alert students to campus events such as concerts, games and shows by sending a text every Monday. To receive the weekly text, message "UMSE" to the number 71441.

Vice President for Student Entertainment Patrick Fortier-Brown said Student Entertainment hopes to be "a lot more consistently active with smaller bands this year."

The first concert of the semester is slated for mid-November. The performer has not yet been an-

nounced.

Student Entertainment will also be working with The New York Times (NYT) to help sponsor concerts. In the future, every student who signs up for the NYT app for \$.99 will receive a \$25 concert ticket.

Circle K club wins awards at international convention

UMaine's Circle K chapter, a service organization much like Key Clubs or Kiwanis, won first place for their website at their international conference in Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

Out of the 500 groups at the convention, the UMa-

ine Chapter placed third in overall club achievement. The group's president, Daniel Norwood, won the title of distinguished president.

Phi Sigma Pi also reported back about their National convention in Atlanta, Ga., where they were able to connect with different chapters of its honors fraternity.

New GSS Appointments GSS appointed Christine Le as the new vice president for Financial Affairs.

"My goal is to ensure timely, fair and just process for allocations," she said.

Chris Vincent was sworn in as the GSS director of communications.

Other Notes

Andrew Bracy, Orono Town Council Liaison, encouraged GSS members to keep an eye on the Town of Orono moratorium on student housing, which has the potential to limit student housing in certain residential areas and put restrictions on existing student housing.

There will be a new fraternity on campus, according to Interfraternity Council member Shane Arnold. Pi Kappa Phi is looking for members and prefers to be called by the nickname "Pi Kap."

GSS is still looking for senators. Interested students should contact UMSG Inc. Vice President Harold Stewart.

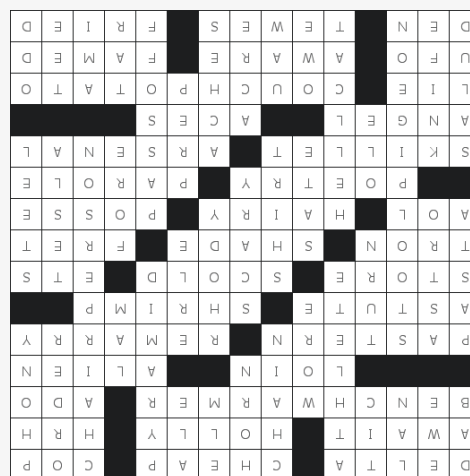


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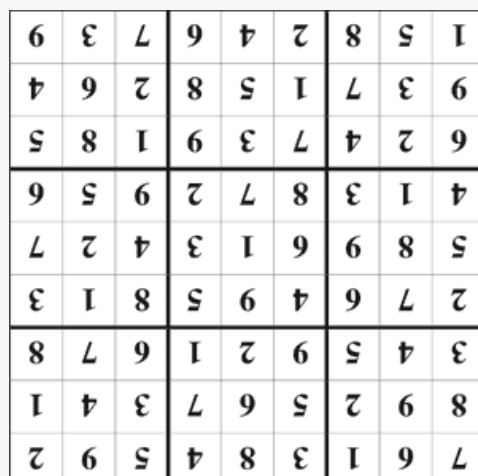
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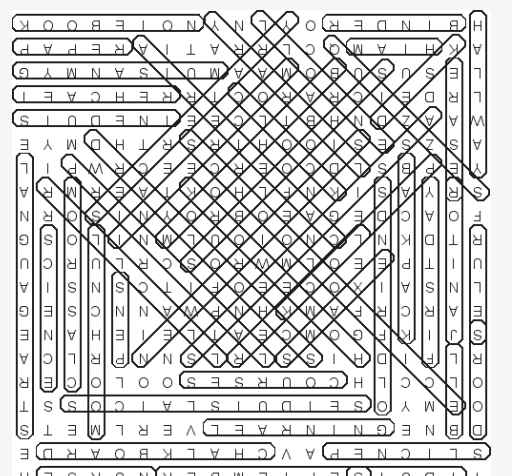
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Monday, September 8, 2014

EDITORIAL

Students, townspeople must adapt in face of change

Middle ground needs to be found between students and residents over Orono community issues.

As a college town, Orono has several shortcomings. One of these is a dearth of establishments with a casual atmosphere where students can go to study or just relax with friends. This also adversely affects Orono as it deprives the local economy of dollars that might be spent on recreational pursuits.

A soon-to-open complex on Park Ave., adjacent to the university entrance on the Rangeley Road, which will

house an Aroma Joe's, a Dunkin' Donuts and an All Town Convenience store promises to provide several amenities to students.

However, it also threatens to further jam Orono's already busy roads. Future plans include a possible roundabout that would have an exit specific to the complex, but, in the meantime, a left-handed turn lane will hopefully alleviate traffic issues.

But this is not the only serious issue that affects University of Maine students and Orono residents. Increased enrollment, coupled with fewer on-campus

dormitories, particularly for upperclassmen, forces more students into the community. This has caused a decline in family-owned houses in Orono and led to the conversion of more residences into student apartments, causing cars to jam many streets and driveways. Many converted properties are also not properly maintained, detracting from Orono's appearance.

On top of this, Orono residents have had to endure the noise and inconvenience associated with student carousing, often done in a state of inebriation and at times when working families

and their children are trying to rest. As a result, the town of Orono is considering a moratorium that would restrict homeowners who live in residential districts from renting out student apartments. This would not apply to currently existing apartments, nor would it apply to housing complexes, such as The Grove.

It's important for students, especially those who only reside in the area when the university is in session, to remember that Orono is, above all else, a town. It has year-long residents who pay property taxes that entitle them to expect

certain community standards. And, because it is property taxes that help maintain the town facilities and local roads, the tax base needs to remain at a certain level or students will be as negatively impacted as locals.

Above all, respect for competing interests need to be foremost in the minds of people as they act and interact within the area. This chiefly means students who patronize businesses and live in town, but includes residents. Orono is an area where students invest a lot of money through tuition, housing and patronage

of local businesses but help stimulate the local economy by making the town an attraction.

So, both students and Orono residents have a stake in the future of the community. And these interests don't have to compete. Students bring money and business into the area, raising the standard of living, and local residents provide amenities that make students' lives more comfortable. This means both sides need to approach the situation rationally and look for a balance between family and student life that is amenable to the interests of both parties.

Letter from the Editor

Derrick Rossignol
Editor in Chief

With "syllabus week" completed, I am reminded of all the learning opportunities available to interested minds at the University of Maine: engineering students have a variety of co-op and internship opportunities available to them thanks to this academic institution's reputation in those fields, the recently built Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center fosters artistic ambition with traditional and cutting edge equipment and facilities, and the yet-to-open Emera Astronomy Center will give students the chance to explore space in ways that have never before been offered on campus.

Since 1875, The Maine Campus, this school's student-run newspaper, has been a journalism student's best on-campus resource for real-world

experience that is beneficial to their post-collegiate lives. While classes in the communications department impart the fundamentals of observing and reporting, The Maine Campus has allowed students to put the foundations they've gained in the classroom to use outside of it.

Having work published makes a writer accountable for it: a poorly done project or paper is seen only by the course's professor, perhaps also by a proofreading classmate or two. A published article crafted without care, however, is seen by a larger audience. This puts a journalist's reputation on the line in the eyes of his or her peers and the public, which is prime motivation for a young, learning writer to absorb whatever information they can and squeeze the best from every opportunity.

The value of this experience is undeniable:

thinking only of former Maine Campus employees from the past five or so years, alumnae of this paper now work for the Bangor Daily News, other newspapers in the state and other newspapers around the country. Former Maine Campus staffers have also written for prominent publications such as Men's Fitness, Grantland and GQ. I'm sure these writers would cite their time with The Maine Campus as integral to their development.

The Maine Campus differs from other student learning opportunities because it serves more than those who contribute to it: we publish and distribute 4,000 copies of our print newspaper every week, serve many more readers on our website and have thousands of followers on our various social media profiles. Our development as journalists is published on a weekly basis. Our follies

and triumphs are publicly available to anybody with an internet connection or a physical copy of the newspaper. A lot of pressure comes with learning and working in a medium that is constantly changing the way it operates and presents itself. Our ambitious staff wouldn't have it any other way.

We take pride in serving our audience to the best of our ability, so as the business of news evolves, we too must adapt. Regular readers of The Maine Campus have surely noticed the overhaul we performed on our layout since last semester. We altered and updated our aesthetic in an attempt to make the newspaper use space more efficiently, get rid of visual inconsistencies, eliminate production headaches and give The Maine Campus a more modern look. We've also changed our approach to certain types of content. The renamed Culture

section once again has a dedicated editor who will introduce new topics and methods of campus coverage, giving Culture its own identity and making it a uniquely engaging part of The Maine Campus. Other changes are more minor but still important, like the inclusion of conference standings for our active school teams in the Sports section, the rearranging and reprioritizing of content in the Opinion section, and the new condensed weather forecast and table of contents on the front page.

What's important to remember, both for our readers and our staff, is that The Maine Campus is a student newspaper. This publication is an educational tool for the students who contribute to it. Due to the public nature of our work, our staff has the opportunity to receive near-instant feedback from a variety of sources, which we

encourage. Let us know what you think of the new layout. If we get a fact wrong or approach a story in a way you believe is inappropriate, call us out on it. If we do something you like, we'd appreciate your thanks. Journalism is increasingly becoming more of a conversation between content creators and consumers, so don't hesitate to insert yourself into the discussion if you have something to say.

A newspaper exists to serve its readership, and we think our new layout and mindset will allow us to do that more effectively. Our staff is eager and ready to roll with whatever punches are thrown our way. We thank you for picking up this paper or clicking on this link and supporting us in our mission to build upon our skills, prepare ourselves for the future and make our readers a more informed and entertained part of the University of Maine community.

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I am a feminist. I am a man

Cameron Grover
Contributor

Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie defined a feminist as “A person who believes in the social, political, and economic equality of the sexes.”

Important winds of change are beginning to blow all across the world, and we are going to be the generation that sees the change that this “gust” is bringing.

I want no misunderstandings about the contents of my writing here. This column will be a feminist writing. There, I said it — the “new f-word.” I am a feminist. I am a man. Many are unclear on what it means to be a true feminist and are only acquainted with the antiquated stereotypes that surround the very forward and progressive movement. A true feminist should produce no hate towards anybody that has not wronged him or her. A true feminist understands that no gender or sex is greater than the other and that all people are entitled to the same

considerations and rights. A true feminist should not tell anybody that they should or should not have children, get married, fall in love, fall in love again or anything along those lines.

I love to be asked why I am a feminist. I love to be able to say that I love and cherish every human on this beautiful planet. I love to be able to say that I am willing to fight for someone of any gender to have the very best.

I also enjoy being asked less than positive questions about my feminist mindset. I approach critics and their questions in two steps. Step one is always a restorative and simple conversation about people and gender and how everyone deserves to be happy. That is usually enough to get them convinced that I’m not on some unholy mission to liberate all women and board a rocket ship to Venus where us feminists can live like the Amazons. If my first response of kind words and educational conversation doesn’t work, I try to “joke them off.” I never want to start a “fem-fight”

because that way nobody learns anything positive.

Someone I was near this past summer told me, “All feminists are the same.” He said this in such an accusatory tone that when I told him, “No we all burn different sizes of bras,” I didn’t even feel bad. If I need someone to buzz off, I want them to walk away laughing. Laughter is the best medicine, and that includes curing a bad attitude.

Famous feminists seem to be making the biggest splash in the social and civil rights pool over the last ten years. Among bell hooks, Hannah Rosin, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Hillary Clinton, Kurt Cobain, Tavi Gevinson, Sandra Oh, Ellen Page, Patrick Stewart, Jessica Valenti, Joss Whedon and Beyoncé, we have a large group of modern feminists that are bringing this fresh breath of rights to the forefront of media of every kind. When we hear a feminist-written song being played on the radio, or a book written with feminist values in mind, that is the day that we will

begin to see widespread acceptance and change. In some places and in different ways, we already have. Films with female leads are tearing up theaters this year and women are dominating the pop music charts and occupying a decent portion of the country music charts as well. We have seen feminist advancement in many ways over these past few years, and the last time I checked on it, men like myself were not being oppressed and cheated out of our own long-held rights. Feminism does not need to make room for the men of the world; it is us who need to take the ample space that we already have and make it feminist.

I aim to write my columns with The Maine Campus through a feminist lens. Not all of my entries will lecture or be as full of feminist tones. I just want to put my intentions out so that when people lock their eyes onto my column, they know what to expect— fairness, equal representation, happy and restorative language, comedy and hope.

Big or small, weight shaming unacceptable

Jocelyn Nerney
Staff Writer

Many people falsely think skinny shaming does not exist. They assume that if you are under a certain weight, you are comfortable in your skin, and it is therefore perfectly fine to make fun of them. News flash to everyone—just because people are skinny does not mean they are happy with their appearance, nor does it give you permission to make fun of their body.

Skinny shaming is real and, according to today.com, is when you call someone “stick thin” or tell them to “eat a sandwich.” I did not know there was a term for this although it had been going on for most of my life. I am 5 feet 3 inches tall and around 103 pounds. For the past five years, my weight has fluctuated between 100 and 105 pounds.

I have dealt with jokes about my weight since I was 12 years old, and I am sure others of similar size understand what being ridiculed for weight is like. I am a naturally small person and my weight made me stick out from everyone else. I was different, so I was always the target of jokes. I cannot change my body type. But, because of the constant critique from adults and peers, I have wished for a long time that I could.

In grade school, gym teachers and girls my age gave me dirty looks. You would think the criticism would go away in college because people are supposed to be more accepting. I am a junior and still receive comments about my weight.

I never wanted this; I never wanted to stick out like a sore thumb due to my size. The “you really need to gain weight” comments really got to me. For over eight years, I tried to ignore them and pretend they don’t bother me, but a recent comment put me over the edge.

After talking a couple of times, a peer randomly asked, “How much do you weigh?” I asked why, and the per-

son did not respond. She kept asking, so I told her. She then responded, “You’re so skinny, like you don’t even exist!” I don’t exist? Really? Falling under a certain weight makes this okay to say? It made me angry enough to write this. My anger has been hidden very well, but it has kept building.

Over the summer I was on a couch with peers, and the girl next to me said, “You’re so tiny. Be careful, you’re gonna fall through the cracks!” A coworker told me I was a scrawny weakling and kept guessing my weight out loud until I told her what it was. Her reaction was, “Wow that’s so scary.” I did not know how to react. I thought I should have lied and said I weighed more.

Is this what it has come to lying about my weight for fear of what people will say to me? How has it come to this? I do not understand how people think weight ridicule is OK or why, in our society, it is totally acceptable to tear the skinny girl apart and say, “Let’s make fun of her and joke so I can feel better about myself.”

No matter what size you are, everyone has body image issues, and I am not excluded. People have constantly made me feel self-conscious since, according to their standards, my body is abnormally small. It feels impossible to like the way I look when people only focus and comment on my size.

I want to be viewed like everyone else, regardless of my size, and the constant remarks I hear make me want to disappear. It is OK for everyone else to be insecure about their looks, but not a skinny girl. The double standard for weight need to come to an end. Let people feel how they want about their bodies, but do not go out on a witch-hunt against people of any size. I and they do not deserve jokes or put-downs about looks, regardless if they are a size 00 or 20.

A society in the sea

Mike Pinkham
Contributor

Take a moment to consider the offshore oil platform — a multi-million dollar facility designed to extract precious oil from under the seabed. These facilities exist in many shapes and sizes, from fixed platforms with concrete and steel anchors to floating or even submersible platforms. The technical elements, while impressive in their own right, are not what I want you to consider. Instead, I want you to consider this question: “what might happen to these places after the oil runs dry?”

I recently discovered a location called the “Principality of Sealand.” The actual location consists of a World War II-era sea fort off the coast of Suffolk, England. Why is this even relevant? This location, Sealand, claims to be an independent nation. The family of Paddy Roy Bates took control of the fort and, much to the chagrin of British government, claimed it to be a sovereign nation. You can read the “nation’s” humorous history at their

official website, sealand.gov.org.

How is this related to oil rigs and the question I proposed? The tongue-in-cheek story of Sealand is set up for a second discovery of mine. The Seasteading Institute, according to its website, is a non-profit organization “working to enable ... floating cities which will allow the next generation of pioneers to test new ideas for government.” Patri Friedman, grandson of legendary economist Milton Friedman, founded the institute, which has already funded research on creating “seasteads,” motivated by political and economical dissatisfaction.

Can you now answer my question? Oil drilling platforms have one initial purpose, to harvest oil from the sea floor. Beyond this, their lives end, and they must be disassembled. Dismantling these installations are costly multi-year projects, which makes oil companies eager to repurpose or sell them off to the highest bidder.

I propose the following: deep-sea drilling platforms provide an excellent location for beginning an iso-

lated population away from the jurisdiction of other countries. Away from the prying eyes of established governments, these communities would be free to develop, test and grow under their own initiative and work.

Why would anyone abandon their land-based life for one on the seas? Let us look at the state of this world.

In America, we have a steady funneling of money and resources from the capable to the incapable. The welfare state steadily grows while collectivism assumes full control over legislative action. Social justice advocates and modern feminists bastardize freedom under the guise of protecting the disenfranchised.

The United Kingdom has almost completely been lost under the tides of altruism and “multiculturalism,” leading to a society unable to protect its citizens from foreign gangs in the very heart of London. Mainland Europe also drags on under the Euro’s collective yoke.

Is it any question that the successful or motivated may feel unwelcome? Seasteading gives the world’s

creators and workers a chance to free themselves from a sinking ship.

It is true that a single oil platform could not support an entire micronation, nor even a large city. I cannot deny that the maintenance costs for keeping the platforms livable past their lifespan are in the millions. However this is where the idea just begins to expand.

An oil platform could easily serve as a starting point, from which building additional platforms would be anchored. Building advances with concrete allow for floating structures that could in theory support the original rig and solidify the location as a population center. Groups like The Seasteading Institute are on the fringe, testing the ideas for what could very well be a great human experiment.

It is up to the groups with initiative to take the opportunity presented and test these ideas. Individuals who are fatigued by the world’s woes may find their solution in that of an oil rig on the ocean, and a more serious application of the concept and motto of the Principality of Sealand: “From the



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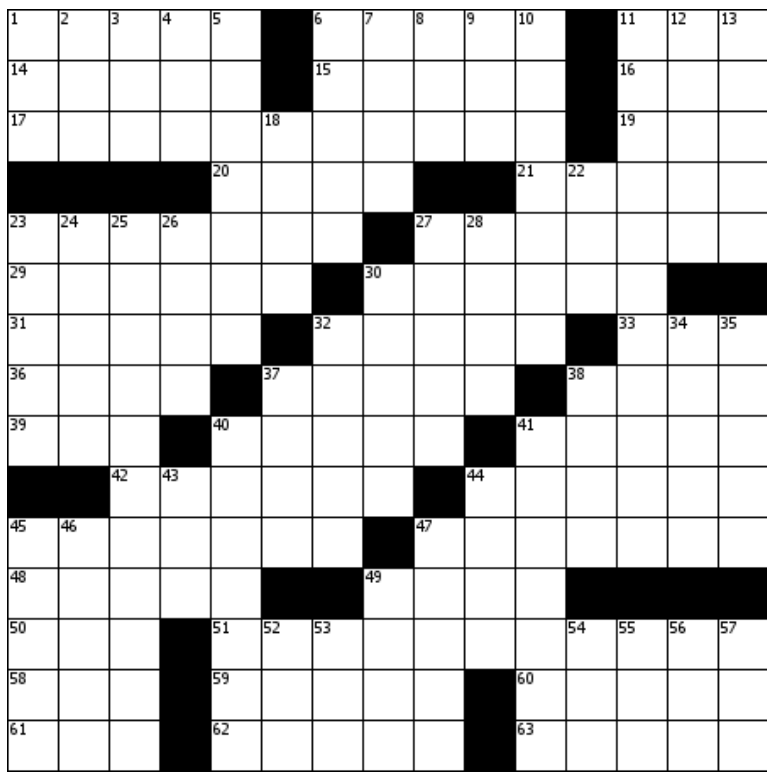
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16. Buckingham Palace initials
17. Second-stringer
19. Fuss
20. Kind of cloth
21. Out of this world?
23. It's between the fetlock and hoof
27. Tie a new knot?
29. Like Sherlock Holmes
30. Scampi requirement
31. Buyer be where?
32. Dress down
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37. Tree byproduct
38. Raised area on a

neck?

39. An Internet provider
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41. Old West assemblage
42. Man Phoebe Snow sang about
44. Hood release?
45. Griddle alternative
47. Keep your arms here?
48. Jill, Sabrina or Kelly
49. Vegas highs?
50. Taradiddle
51. Ten-toed sloth?
58. Roswell topic
59. In the know
60. Celebrated
61. Reading room, perhaps
62. "The Love Boat" co-star
63. Like green tomatoes of film

Down

1. Apply with a swab
2. Merino mama
3. Networked computers, for short
4. Behavioral quirk
5. Jock
6. Kind of gang or letter
7. Beeper, of a sort
8. Certain samara source
9. Pub drink
10. Certain geometric solid
11. Committee head
12. Word with mail or money
13. Impostor
18. Abraded
22. Take a powder
23. Vermicelli, e.g.
24. Space-age hound
25. Rat
26. Kind of signal
27. Aunt of song with an expired goose

28. Perry's creator
30. Frightening
32. It might be stuffed
34. T, in physics
35. Carnegie's industry
37. Overfill
38. Hacker's cry
40. Ill-tempered woman
41. Evanescence
43. Barcelona cheer
44. Get ready to operate?
45. Cancun toast
46. Bowie or jack
47. Years painfully
49. Portion of the Ponderosa
52. Be encumbered
53. Detroit labor org.
54. Roofing material
55. "___ my brother's keeper?"
56. Palmer's peg
57. Eccentric

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Back to School

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| BACKPACK | JANITOR | RULES |
| BATHROOM | LANGUAGE | SCHOOL BUS |
| BELL | ARTS | SCHOOL OF- |
| BINDER | LEARNING | FICE |
| CAFETERIA | LIBRARY | SCHOOLYARD |
| CHALKBOARD | LOCKER | SCIENCE |
| CLASSROOM | LUNCHROOM | SECRETARY |
| CLOCK | MATH | SEPTEMBER |
| COURSES | NEW FRIENDS | SOCIAL STUD- |
| DESK | NOTEBOOK | IES |
| DOORS | NURSE | STUDENT |
| ENROLL | OLD FRIENDS | STUDY |
| ERASER | PADLOCK | TEACHER |
| EXAMS | PAPER | |
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| GYMNASIUM | PENS | |
| HALLWAY | PRINCIPAL | |
| HOMEWORK | QUIZZES | |

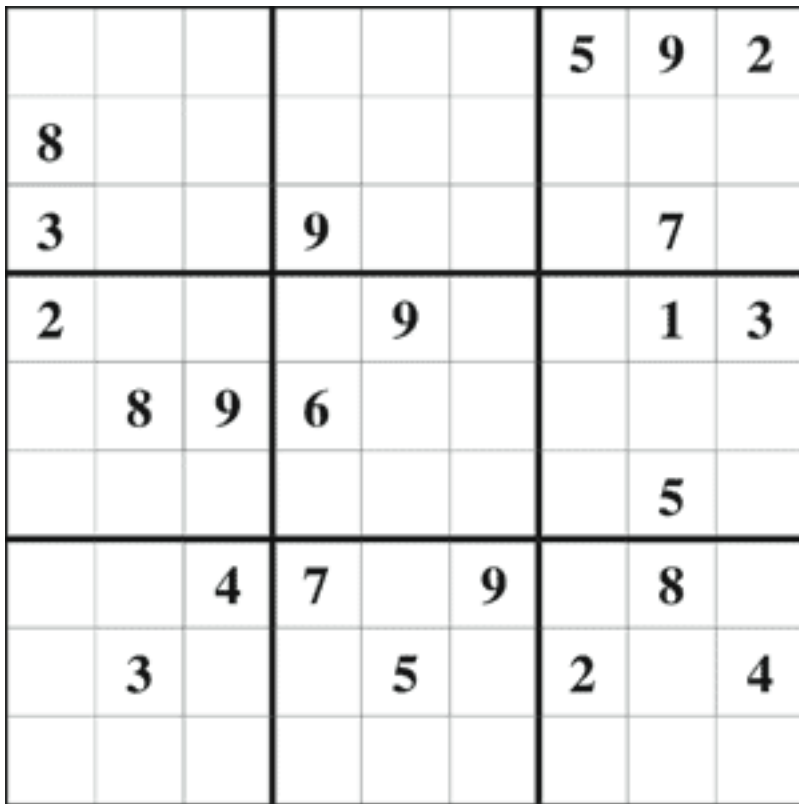
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Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square 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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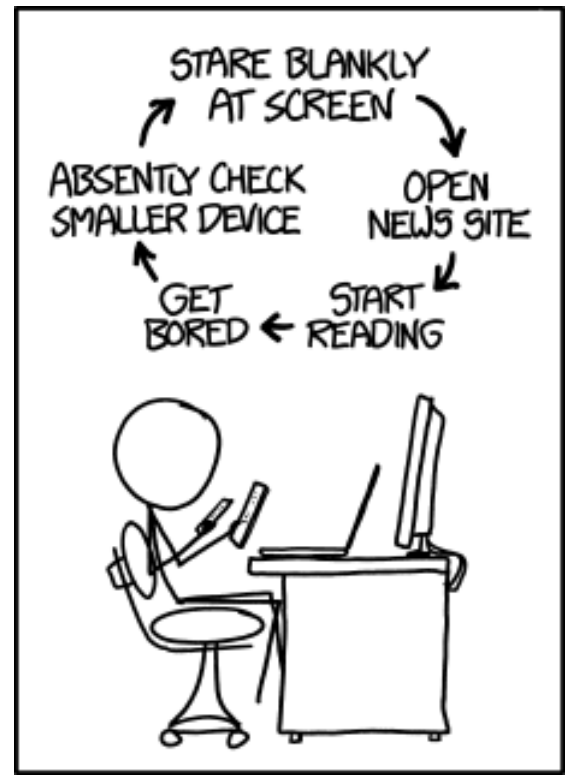
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| 4. CAREEMCI * _____ | 13. PLEASPCIP* _____ |
| 5. WIRENOB _____ | 14. IARMBOAS _____ |
| 6. EEMYEKLIPI* _____ | 15. AAAABDEKKLS* _____ |
| 7. RETTO _____ | |
| 8. MUSPINO _____ | |
| 9. OATIPAC _____ | |

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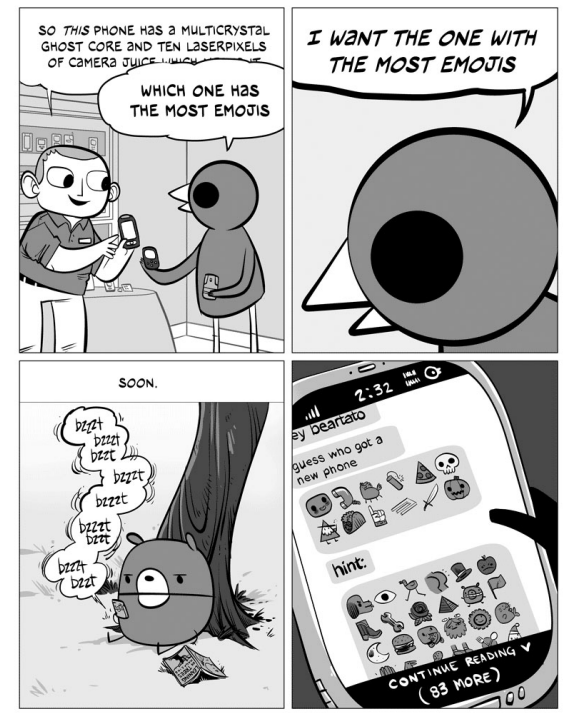
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UMaine named a top campus worth the travel

Jocelyn Nerney
Staff Writer

UMaine's campus was selected as one of the "Top Campuses Worth Traveling For" due to its rich campus history and architecture, according to flipkey.com, a website run by TripAdvisor.

The website made a list of what it considered to be the top campuses worth traveling for and chose one college or university from each state. Each campus was chosen for different reasons, whether it a particular monument, art work, or historical features.

The University of Maine campus was chosen because legendary architect Frederick Law Olmsted designed its landscape. Olmsted also designed Central Park in New York City and the White House grounds in Washington, D.C. Other universities flipkey.com included on its list are MIT, Princeton University, Dartmouth College, Duke University and Cornell University.

Students need to visit a number of universities to see how they might fit in, and if they like the campus and surrounding area, according to flipkey.com. "The people, the classes, the professors, the social life and the sporting events all can vault

a college onto a short list - but it is the setting that leaves a lasting impression," wrote flipkey.com.

Most of the time, the campus' large size overwhelms perspective and first-year students, but overall the beauty within the architecture and the layout entranced many.

"I think that the campus is pretty impressive. It's really pretty, and everything is nice and close together," said Aaron Scillia, a first-year undeclared engineering student.

Maryam Kashkooli, a first-year economics and math student, has positive first impressions of the campus.

"I love it," she said. "All the buildings are brick so there's unified architecture. The ivy is so pretty."

Students also mentioned specific features being their favorite part on campus, such as facilities like the New Balance Student Recreation Center.

"I like the gym. It's rated one of the top 10 in the U.S.," fourth-year elementary education student Charlee Currier said.

Others were skeptical as to why UMaine was selected by the website, but also impressed by the campus' architectural history.

Laurel Sacco, a fourth-year wildlife ecology and neurosci-

ence student, was surprised to hear UMaine's campus was chosen and the reasons why: "It's a nice campus and they're known for programs like engineering and ecology."

Nick Moore, a recent UMaine graduate and Honors College staff member, said, "No matter how far I have to walk, it's always a beautiful walk."

According to campusheritage.org, UMaine's campus was founded in 1865 with funding from the federal Morrill Land Grant College Act. Olmsted planned the campus along the Stillwater River and also drew up blueprints for the 10 buildings, which together comprise the campus' core.

The buildings vary from "vernacular domestic structures to substantial Romanesque, Italianate and Neoclassical academic buildings," according to campusheritage.org. In 1932, Olmsted's successor firm, Olmsted Brothers, developed a plan centered on a new, park-like campus mall, around which the campus continued to grow into the 1950s.

Olmsted's designs showed his passion for preserving green, open land and making a sense of community. Today, his designs are among the distinct features of UMaine's 660-acre campus.

Jam band moe. to play at Collins Center

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

There will be nothing new, no exciting tricks or flashy digs at the moe. concert at the Collins Center for the Arts this Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

That doesn't mean you shouldn't go.

In their 25 years of playing together, the progressive rock jam band has perfected its formula and are sticking to it.

"No, nothing," Rob Derhak, the band's bassist and vocalist said of any new plans for the first concert of their Fall 2014 tour.

But in the essence of most jam bands, each show is new and different as band members play off each other creating a new experience every show with the emotions they feel collectively.

"Our whole, you know, way we play — we change everything up every show," Derhak said.

In their 25th year as a band, moe. has gained a cult-like following. The quintet comprised of Derhak; Chuck Garvey and Al Schnier, guitar and vocals; Jim Loughlin, percussion and

vibes; and Winnie Amico on drums, have produced 24 albums over three decades, playing with the likes of Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler, The Who and Robert Plant.

The Sept. 12 show will be the band's first in Orono, although they are familiar with the state. Playing shows throughout Maine, moe. has hit popular

their 50s and 60s who got into the band when we first started playing." Derhak said these people still attend shows.

For moe., success stems from its talented musicians and ability to work together while jamming, according to Derhak, whose son refers to the concept as "being married to four guys on the road."

"You get to know each guy — their strengths and weaknesses as musicians and try to get into a zone with people as far as reaching some place on stage that moves people and moves you.

Playing together for a really long time you learn how to do that. You can play together and have fun," Derhak said.

The band released its 11th studio album, "No Guts, No Glory," through Sugar Hill Records in May to critical acclaim.

Their Fall 2014 tour spreads across the U.S. and into Canada. Friday's show will be moe.'s only performance in Maine this year, but Derhak wishes they could play more shows in the state.

"We're pretty psyched to be going up there," he said.

UMaine students can use one of their two free CCA tickets for the show by presenting their MaineCard at the CCA ticket

"Our whole, you know, way we play—we change everything up every show."

concert venue the State Theater in Portland 12 times. Derhak himself lives in Falmouth.

"We have a great bunch of people who come see us in Maine," Derhak said.

Despite the age difference between the band members and their potential audience on UMaine's campus, Derhak thinks moe.'s popularity transcends generations.

"I think it just has to do with the kind of people who are attracted to our music," Derhak said.

"After they grow up and have kids, they get their kids into it. There's definitely people who are into moe. who are older in



Piece by Mathew McEntee titled "Device for Figuring Out What I'm Up to and How to Show That to You (Yeah, You!)" **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**

Art from A12

exhibit is a young girl's travel suitcase, full of belongings that offer a glimpse into the life of their owner. The suitcase was left behind and never claimed, the owner never identified. Like the suitcase, LeClaire's work encourages viewers to rummage, piecing the story together through their own efforts.

John Carney, the artist responsible for the lighter stove and toothbrush skateboard, was also present. A native of Rhode Island, Carney entered the MFA program in 2011 and has been involved in a number of endeavors both on and off campus, from teaching classes to developing his own business.

Recently, he and his wife started their own business, called "Thick & Thin Designs." The duo create creative

cupcake toppers with themes, like zombies, whales, sharks and anything else that can fit on a cupcake, all made with laser cutting technology. They also do cakes and wedding cake toppers.

Eventually Carney would like to expand the company to offer even more zany creations that people will love.

Shortly after 6 p.m. at the opening reception, program director Owen Smith called each of the six artists present to pay tribute to their achievements and contributions to the school. He also talked about the Intermedia program. At the end of the ceremony, Smith gifted each of the students with a photographed print that somehow related to their work in the program.

The Intermedia MFA is a three-year program designed to give students with high creative aspirations the means to pursue their various interests. The in-

terdisciplinary field focuses on creative and innovative research in various forms of art and technology that extend beyond tradition.

"In our MFA program, we use the term 'arts' very broadly," said Smith. "Our students are involved in a variety of diverse projects and endeavors on and off campus."

Smith has been director of the program since it began in 2008. Before then, the program was developed by several faculty members who experimented with many different designs and approaches before it finally came to fruition. Now the nontraditional program has 37 MFA students and 6 IPHD students, coming from all backgrounds of art, the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

"Desire Lines" is open until September 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.



Visitors view works from the Intermedia MFA thesis exhibition. **Aley Lewis, Photo Editor**



Jam band moe. is set to play at the CCA on Friday. **Courtesy of Jay Blackesberg**

KahBang from A12

through Gass' open letter hours before volunteers were personally notified with the same message.

"The cancellation took the wind out of our sails for sure, but it did not come as a surprise," said Nolan MacDonnell, lead singer and guitarist of the Skastiutes. "There was one bad piece of news after another." The rock/ska/reggae band, based in Orono, was promised the opportunity to play at KahBang after winning a contest put on by an organization called Young and Free.

Though the group was disappointed to no longer perform at their biggest gig yet, MacDonnell said they'd be willing to play for KahBang if it returns.

The film festival screenings continued as planned in Portland from August 7 to 10, and the art displays continued throughout the weekend as well. However, music has previously been the main attraction at the KahBang festivals in years passed. Because of this, those who already purchased tickets were refunded their money.

These cancellations were also an upset for the State Theatre and Port City Music Hall, two of

Portland's music venues where the relocated shows were set to be held. Neither of the venues lost money due to the cancellations.

On its website, the non-profit festival states: "KahBang Arts remains committed to its mission to discover and support artists, as well as maintaining a community which encourages the free flow of creative expression, ideas and a creative economy." Fortunately the art and film portions of the festival continued to help thrive this mission.

Any questions about KahBang can be directed to help@kahbang.com.

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Reviews

MUSIC

Interpol *El Pintor*



Matador

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Editor in Chief

RATING

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Coming out of the gates with guns blazing can be a double-edged sword. Interpol's 2002 debut album, "Turn on the Bright Lights," was one of the finest from the first decade of the new millennium, although its roots were set more in the '70s than present day.

The comparisons to post-punk idols Joy Division are obvious, but as AllMusic's Andy Kellman wrote in his review of the record, "you shouldn't allow your perception to be fogged by such considerations [...] when all this brilliance is waiting to overwhelm you." Since then, even if it was to a minor degree, every album following has been disappointing in some way.

The group was criticized for clumsily broadening their sonic palette on subsequent releases, which in this case is code for "they tried something new when all we really wanted was for them to make their first album over and over," or they were criticized for trying too hard to sound too much like Joy Division and the like. With one extreme or the other, there was no winning for Interpol.

Despite the possible outlandishness of these criticisms, what remains is that Paul Banks and company have yet to follow up their debut with something nearly as substantial as it. The rest of their discography has its moments: 2004's "Antics" has the danceable "Slow Hands" and "Evil," which has one of the more interesting music videos in recent memory. "The Heinrich Maneuver" from 2007's "Our Love to Admire" had the straightforward drive of their early days. Interpol's 2010 self-titled album had "Barricade," another successful summit between post-punk and indie rock.

The problem is the group hasn't been able to turn these flashes into prolonged exposures. What made the lead-up to the release of "El Pintor" enticing was the departure of bassist Carlos Dengler, who had been with the group since "Turn on the Bright Lights." With

Banks taking over bass duties during recording, how would the Interpol aesthetic change? Would their frontman, now half of the rhythm section, have a new fire lit under him and find a way to capture the Interpol of yesteryear while avoiding accusations of living in the past?

When lead single and album opener "All The Rage Back Home" was released in mid-August, it became clear that something was different. Or the same. It both sounds like Interpol circa 2002 and like it hasn't been heard before. It's as rhythmically propelling, lyrically ambiguous, and concurrently brooding and uplifting as anything from when Interpol didn't yet refer to anything more than an intergovernmental policing organization. It was the best possible sign that Interpol have given us their best batch of songs in 12 years.

Thankfully, many more wonderful moments lie beyond the record's opening minutes. Interpol lyrics have always been notoriously open to interpretation, but the opening moan of "Ancient Ways" might be revealing: "Oh, f--- the ancient ways." Are they tired of the nostalgists who wish Banks once again had longer hair and fewer frown lines? If so, then why is their latest effort as close to classic Interpol as they've dared venture since their start? Or is it that "El Pintor" is strong enough of an effort to make the world forget about their missteps between now and then?

Whatever the case may be, the fact that Interpol's latest prompts these questions is encouraging. While "El Pintor" is head and shoulders below the phenomenal "Turn on the Bright Lights," its peaks are as high as they've been in years, and its valleys are elevated to a level that leaves them as more than a queue between the "good" songs.

MOVIE

The Giver



Walden Media

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RATING

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If Lois Lowry's Newbery Medal-winning book "The Giver" ever needed to be brought back to social consciousness, now would be the time.

With events in Ferguson, Mo. during a time in history when social media makes ignorance hard to achieve, "The Giver," movie and book both, resonate with a clear message: "If you see it, you have the responsibility to fix it — it is your problem."

While sitting in the theater, Director Phillip Noyce's rendition of the 1993 book, which sold more than 10 million copies, brings back more middle school memories than one would like to remember.

But coming of age gains power in the film.

In a dystopian society disguised as utopia, members are saluted for sameness. The sameness infiltrates all minds of the society where there are rules, like using exact language and never lying. Everyone is assigned to a family as a child. All underweight babies are "sent to elsewhere," a pleasant term to mask euthanization. The elders of the community are always watching. When a child comes of age, they are assigned to a job.

In the black and white world with no emotions, all memory of a pre-war time is erased except for in the mind of one man: The Giver, holder of all memories.

The 97-minute film leaves audience members feeling reminiscent of their own times growing up, whether it be a reminder of Lowry's book or a testament to the movies storytelling.

What departs with moviegoers most, however, is a reminder of life — the moments we so often forget among social media, crazy work schedules, constant advertisements or hours of homework.

The first leaves changing color in September, the feeling of cold snow on eyelashes or the simple buzz felt the moment after a good laugh with friends and drinks — the movie imparts that these are important, especially

in conjunction with life's harder moments of pain or loss, war and love.

Although major changes from the book, like main character Jonas' age, sculpt the story differently, the core messages of Lowry's work remain.

Jeff Bridges, plays a tender but worn and apprehensive Giver, and Meryl Streep as the Chief Elder is as poignant as expected. Their characters stir you and create the film's conflict between memory and order.

The thriller is sure to touch the next generation, now coming of age. However, true followers of the book may get caught off guard by the movie's, sometimes, planned and predictable quality.

In a world of similarly themed dystopian movies like "Divergent" or "The Hunger Games," "The Giver" is less violent and abrasive, although its images of memory leave you as torn as Jonas, played by Brenton Thwaites.

While becoming entranced by the orderly society with its injections to stop "sexual stirrings," "The Giver" feels disrupted by an appearance of Taylor Swift's stardom despite good-enough acting.

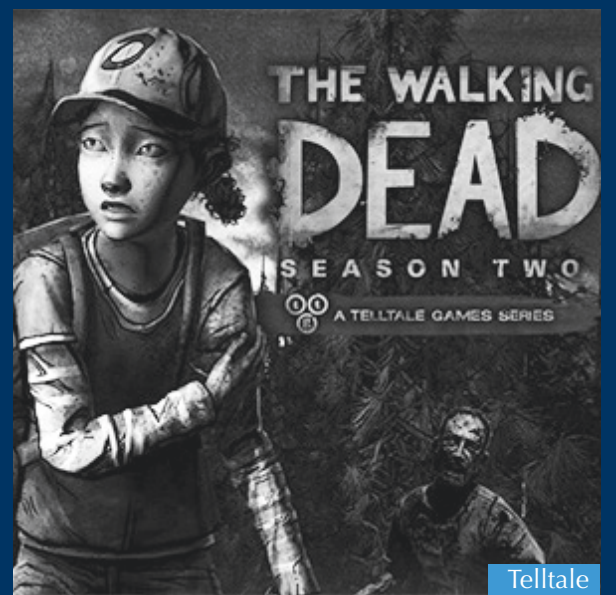
Israeli actress Odeya Rush is strong and willing as Fiona, stealing any spotlight given to Swift in the film, which is rated PG-13.

A part from the movie's reminder of why utopian societies fail, the film's artfully constructed images of sleigh rides, dances and elephants strengthen "The Giver," through visualization and music, placed appropriately among its defense of the freedom of expression.

Despite being geared towards a younger audience, "The Giver" is a reminder, especially for a middle-aged audience that life is not stagnant, if only you just remember.

GAME

The Walking Dead



Telltale

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Staff Writer

RATING

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By now, there likely isn't a gamer who hasn't heard of Telltale's "The Walking Dead." Based within the hit television show's universe but focused on unique characters, "The Walking Dead" has given players quite a ride since the first season debuted in 2012.

Now, with the release of the Season 2 finale, "No Going Back," Telltale is faced with the enormous challenge of finishing Season 2's strong storyline and character development. When compared with Season 1's finale, "No Going Back" isn't quite as good, but Telltale does manage to finish Season 2 with a bang, forcing players to make harsh decisions amid a fantastically realized world and wonderfully written characters.

When "All That Remains," predecessor to "No Going Back," concluded, main character Clementine and company were facing off against Russians. "No Going Back" does an adequate job dealing with "All That Remains" cliffhanger and resolving the immediate situation. Telltale doesn't pull any punches in this episode, and this is immediately apparent. While the opening firefight showcases Telltale's ability for excellent writing, players are once again reminded of the graphical shortcomings of "The Walking Dead."

Some sound effects, such as gunshots, aren't synced correctly with animation, and lip sync is lacking, even downright poor at times: some syllables are cut off completely, unacceptable for 2014. Combine these limitations with the game's generally rough animation, and one can't help but feel like Telltale neglected to accurately present "The Walking Dead."

Hopefully these issues will be resolved when the game launches on current-generation consoles this fall.

However, this doesn't mean the game is completely lacking, graphically speaking. "No Going Back" features snow-covered landscapes—a series first—and this only heightens the sense of desperation. Wide shots give the game some valued scope, and the constant focus on domestic conflict is appropriately tense.

There are some set pieces, particularly a hazardous trek across an iced-over lake, that provide excellent action and drama.

Since this episode ended the season, Telltale heightened the game's emotional aspect. Through excellent writing,

there are plenty of scenes that tug at heartstrings; there is even a touching scene that calls back to the first season, which will surely satisfy dedicated fans. A near-constant background string arrangement highlights emotional speeches or character deaths (of which there are a few) and some pretty difficult decisions can leave the player reflecting on choices they've made throughout the entire season.

Telltale's strength has always been in character development, and "No Going Back" fantastically concludes certain characters' arcs. While the game's actual ending leaves something to be desired, as the very last scene seems to end much too suddenly, Clementine has evolved wonderfully, and realistically, throughout the season. We see her at the end as a child who has suffered more than anyone else, and every dialogue line and action drives home this point. Since "No Going Back" mainly involves Clementine's group falling apart, it is interesting to see her react to a situation other than walkers.

While Clementine steals the spotlight more often than not, it should be noted that Kenny, Clementine's tortured companion, is a glowing example of top-notch writing and character development, and will likely be remembered as one of the best character from "The Walking Dead."

True to form, Telltale has delivered a worthy ending to a fantastic season. While it doesn't rise to the standard of the Season 1 finale, as that episode featured excellent pacing and truly terrifying situations, fans will surely be happy with the game's emphasis on inter-group conflict, satisfying plot points, and dreadful setting. As the groundwork for Season 3, "No Going Back" sets up Clementine — with an unexpected companion — as an even more desperate, mature survivor. Considering most sophomore game outings don't live up to the first's standards, Telltale has proven their ability to keep an audience hooked, ensuring players will come rushing back for Season 3.

The wait can't be short enough.

WHAT WE'RE INTO

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MUSIC

"Alive 2007" by Daft Punk

Danielle Walczak



Culture Editor

MUSIC

"Cherry Wine" by Hozier

Trials and triumphs at Bonnaroo Festival

COLUMN

How I Hear It
Derrick Rossignol

St. Vincent was supposed to come to the Waterfront in Bangor this August. DMX was supposed to be around to “give it to ya.” Then the KahBang Music, Art and Film Festival was moved to Portland before the music portion was cancelled altogether.

That would have been a pretty big blow, since KahBang has been the biggest part of my summer since it started a few years ago, but this year was different.

This summer, I went to Bonnaroo.

Since 2002, the Bonnaroo Music Festival has grown to become one of the largest and most anticipated music festivals and cultural events in the world. From buying my festival pass in March to the time of the festival itself in mid-June, I pumped myself up with lineup announcements and Bonnaroo-centric playlists. Highlights from this year’s bill included Vampire Weekend, Kanye West and Phoenix, among many others.

What I was not so pumped about was getting there. Bonnaroo is held in Manchester, Tennessee. Manchester is approximately 1,300 miles from Orono. Two of my roommates and I did the drive in one shot. It took us 24 hours. It was exhausting, but not without its moments, like when we belted the chorus to John Denver’s “Take Me Home, Country Roads” as we passed a “Welcome to West Virginia” sign.

I figured there would be a lot of things I didn’t plan for involved in going to a music festival as large as

this one, which was attended by over 90,000 people from June 12 to 15. When we arrived on the first day, I failed to account for just how much traffic 90,000 people create. When we pulled to within a mile of the campgrounds, it was another two hours until we made it onto The Farm, as the festival grounds are known.

My first day was relatively uneventful, since the schedule wasn’t packed very tightly, so I took a nap, then saw Real Estate play, who were fantastic and very true to their studio recordings when performing. Later that night, I took in a surprisingly well-attended and energetic set my favorite off-kilter performer of the entire festival, Syrian wedding singer Omar Souleyman, a legend in his homeland and a fun indie curiosity stateside.

Day two was when I realized I was far too ambitious with my personal schedule. From 2:30 p.m. to the wee hours of the morning, I planned on seeing Dr. Dog, Danny Brown, comedian T.J. Miller, Vampire Weekend, Phoenix, Kanye West, Mastodon, Chance the Rapper and Skrillex. What I failed to anticipate is the travel time between stages, fatigue from being in 90-degree weather all day, needing to wait in line to get tickets for Comedy Tent shows, and the fact that you’re not going to get a good view of Kanye if you get there 10 minutes before his set starts.

So that day, I ended up catching a bit of Danny Brown’s set but leaving because I was too far back to see anything. Then I had a decent spot for Vampire Weekend but left early to

see how close I could get for Phoenix, and I ended up seeing that show pretty well. I left Phoenix a few songs early to catch Kanye, but I was outrageously far back and standing in the mud for his now infamous set, during which we frequently stopped his songs and went on minutes-long rants in which he’d complain about the press.

This is all to convey the lesson: you can’t stretch yourself too thin at a huge event like Bonnaroo. Instead of trying to see everything, decide what shows you want great seats for, wait at the venue, catch other acts there in the meantime and be patient. After adjusting my mindset, over the next few days, I had great vantage points for Cage the Elephant, Chromeo, Broken Bells, The Flaming Lips and Warpaint, the latter two of which ended up being possibly my two favorite performances of the festival.

The only other lesson I offer beyond time management is straying from the plan you so carefully formulated. Discovery or doing what you didn’t think you would be-do is a big part of any festival, so embrace it. I ate expensive corn dogs, watched half of Game 5 of the NBA Finals and frequented the Silent Disco, a dance club where everybody wears headphones instead of listening to the music on speakers.

I highly recommend attending Bonnaroo or a festival of similar grandeur at least once in your life; it is a phenomenal experience. I saw a lot of interesting people, heard a lot of interesting music and got to drive for 24 straight hours two times in less than a week.

“Shark Girl” aims to alleviate fear of sharks

COLUMN

Documentary Theater
Chase Brunton

“There’s nothing else in the ocean that compares to a shark,” said Madison Stewart, 20-year-old activist, filmmaker, and lover of all things finned.

I have to agree with her. When I was nine, I was enthralled with sharks. I watched Shark Week religiously and took home every book I could find at the library about the cartilaginous fishes. My favorites were the Mako shark — because it was so fast and the Megalodon — because it was so big.

Kids are funny like that. The difference between myself and Madison, is that when she was young, she didn’t watch sharks on TV; she swam with them.

In “Shark Girl,” her first documentary, Stewart does a lot for the shark world. She dispels common stigmas, calms humans — and sharks — but most of all, she shows sharks in a way that, unlike most of what is seen on Discovery’s Shark Week, really works to change our perceptions of the feared fishes.

Sharks can be dangerous, but they aren’t “out to get us,” like many people think, Stewart said.

A native of Australia, Stewart has been visiting the Great Barrier Reef since she was two years old, and has logged hundreds of dives in and around the Reef. The now 20-year-old would like to

end shark fishing in the Great Barrier Reef, where sharks face environmental changes and overfishing that threaten their continued existence.

With so many other shark documentaries out there, it’s the treatment of sharks as more than bloodthirsty beasts that makes “Shark Girl” stand out from the others.

Think of it as shark therapy for the masses. “Shark Girl” is full of great underwater footage of divers

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reason do we have to be afraid, and at what point does our fear do more good than bad? That’s what Madison wants us to think about as she travels the world to try to change people’s views on her favorite sea creatures.

Stewart’s appeal-to-emotion approach to shark conservation will have some people dismissing her as a sensationalist. Yes, “Shark Girl” may

be sensational, but with her convictions as strong as they are, and given her history of experience with actual sharks, it’s hard to believe she is being sensational without reason. Indeed, some of the statistics she lists, like how every year millions of sharks are killed, are hard to believe at first, but her facts check out.

In 2013, for example, a comprehensive report estimating the number of sharks killed annually was compiled by researchers at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Canada, using data from reported shark catches worldwide and information from nearly a hundred previous papers. The researchers estimated that every year, roughly 100 million sharks are killed both legally and illegally, which is far too many than is sustainable for all shark populations.

The film is short and as a source of new information, “Shark Girl” may not satisfy the biggest

shark enthusiasts. But as a tool for shark and marine activism, “Shark Girl” gets the job done, while showing us cool footage of one brave soul who wants us all to come to respect sharks, not fear them.

Maybe if I watch Shark Girl enough, I can one day lose my own crippling fear of sharks.

Shark Girl is available for purchase for \$1.99 on the Smithsonian’s YouTube Channel, “Smithsonian Channel TV Episodes.”

Planning for Study Abroad

COLUMN

Insights and Essentials
Jocelyn Nerney

I have known about studying abroad since I was 12 years old. My family visited my brother while he studied abroad in Dublin, Ireland during the spring semester of his third year in college.

I was in middle school, and my older sister was in high school when we visited him. I thought it was cool to see a European city and drive around another country, but I did not truly appreciate seeing the world outside of my own until my senior year of high school.

My sister was studying abroad in Lacoste, France during her third year of college, and I got to hear all of the wonderful places she visited and cities she saw. Meanwhile, I was able to do some more traveling of my own. At the end of February 2012, I was able to go on a 10-day school trip across Italy, seeing Venice, Pisa, Florence, Assisi, Pompeii and Rome with a group of 40 students. It was a whirlwind trip full of excitement, exhaustion and wonder. When I left Italy, I knew someday I would want to return to Europe. I wanted to travel more and see everything I could.

Hearing the incredible stories and transformations of my siblings and

others who had studied abroad, I knew coming to UMaine I wanted to plan out my semester to study abroad as soon as possible. I went to multiple Study Abroad Fairs hosted on campus my first year because I thought it is never too early to plan ahead. I had a few countries narrowed down, and I had to decide between a

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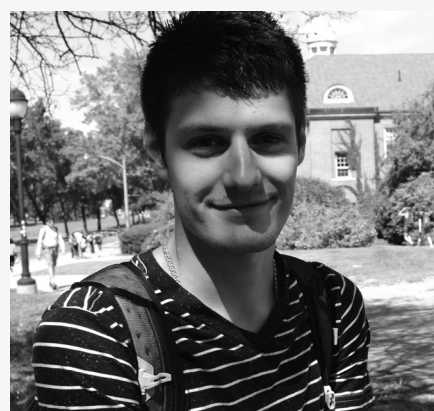
row it down to a specific city, and figure out what location would best suit my personality, wants and needs. Due to the selection of classes, location in sunny Andalucía and size of the city, I chose to study abroad in Seville, Spain my next spring semester. This column will be a guide to help students who are thinking about studying abroad decide where they want to go, how to prepare for their travels. Once I arrive in Spain, my column will cover my adventures in Seville.

There will always be worries and doubts associated with studying abroad. I know I certainly had them, and still do. Students wonder, can I actually afford to go abroad? How will I survive in a completely different country? Will I make any friends along the way? The hardest part for me was blocking out the worries and reminding myself that studying abroad truly is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. There will never be another chance in your life to live and study in a foreign country, experience and learn from differing cultures, and grow immensely like never before. Studying abroad may be a scary process, but the benefits from the experience will last forever and change you in a way never imaginable.

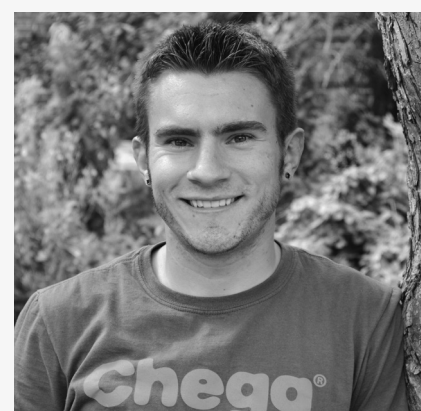


Shark Girl in her natural habitat.

Courtesy of Smithsonian Magazine



Adam Shaw



Carl Witham

Danielle Walczak

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learning the necessary information for his pre-med field.

“I just want to do one thing and put 100 percent into it,” Shaw said.

Part 2

You’ve probably met Carl Witham before. And that’s his goal.

In his sixth year at the University of Maine, Witham has made it his job to be a recognizable figure on campus.

The Team Maine member said the key to everything is passion and energy.

These qualities were instilled in him from a young age growing up in Gardiner, Maine, going to church and participating as a three-sport athlete.

“I am all about making a lasting impact the first time I meet people. I utilize, truly, my personality in doing it [leaving an

impact].”

Whether you’ve seen him dancing at first-year orientation, bagging groceries at Hannaford or just introducing himself on campus, you probably don’t know Witham fully.

The 24-year-old has taken his desire to foster connections to states across the U.S. and Canada by bowling competitively.

“I just wanted to create myself to be an all around well-rounded person when it comes to sports, academics hobbies, anything like that because it creates a lot of chances to make friends in different areas of society,” Witham said.

Since then, Witham found solace in the bowling lane, one of his favorite places. Competing in an average of 15 state, regional, pro-series or Canadian tournaments each season, Witham is trying to, again, make his face recognizable, just in a different world.

Although he made the pro-series at age 19, he credits the friends he’s made as his greatest success.

Even though he’s spent six years at UMaine, that doesn’t mean he isn’t learning.

What started as a path towards a civil engineering degree shifted after three years to a double major in marketing and management.

What has the 24-year-old learned most at UMaine: “Realizing that I’m able to follow my dream and make what I want of it.”

His future goals: be inducted into the New England Candlepin Bowling Hall of Fame and work in the marketing and advertising world, “either through sports or for a big product that I am able to utilize my personality and all my skills selling people on it.”

The world will have to wait to see what’s next to come from Witham, as he said, “It’s never too late for anything in life.”

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🕒 <i>Banks, Goddess</i>	Sept. 9
🕒 <i>Karen O, Crush Songs</i>	Sept. 9
🕒 <i>Lullaby and...The Ceaseless Roar</i>	Sept. 9
📺 <i>Brick Mansions (DVD)</i>	Sept. 9
📺 <i>Captain America 2: The Winter Soldier (DVD)</i>	Sept. 9
📺 <i>Borgman (DVD)</i>	Sept. 9



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KahBang cancelled at last minute

Event sponsors withdrew support following move from Bangor to Portland



St. Vincent was set to play at KahBang before the event was cancelled in August.

Courtesy of Jason Presse

Maddy Shaw
Contributor

The sixth annual music portion of the Bangor-based KahBang Music, Art and Film Festival was cancelled one week prior to the event this summer. The event was planned to feature headliners St. Vincent, an indie rock artist, and rapper DMX.

KahBang Music & Art Festival Executive Director Joshua Gass cancelled the entire music portion through a public letter to fans and media on July 31, just a few weeks after moving the event to Port-

land. "With a heavy heart we must cancel our scheduled music performances" Gass wrote in the letter. "The community in Portland has welcomed us with open arms, but several setbacks in our planning the last few weeks, including the loss of our major sponsors, has made it very difficult for us to stage our music events."

Originally, the festival was to be held at the Bangor Waterfront, until organizers announced — two weeks prior to the overall cancellation — the event would be moved to Portland. Because most

of the sponsors come from the Bangor area, and sponsorship money pays for the artists and production costs, moving the venue made it difficult for the local sponsors to contribute. In addition, a lack of lodging for festival-goers became an issue, as well as slow ticket sales.

KahBang has also been noted for its poor management, according to the Bangor Daily News and a street-team volunteer who wished to remain unidentified.

"Everything was done last minute," the volunteer said.

The volunteer noticed administration issues since the beginning of the summer when directors sometimes took seven to 10 days to return her messages. She also noted the chaos she experienced when organizers had a shortage of volunteers at Bangor's July 4 parade.

In an interview with a BDN correspondent, Gass explained that KahBang organizers and Waterfront Concerts have not worked well together in the past. KahBang is not allowed to use the big stage along the waterfront, nor the other Waterfront Concert area where seats are lo-

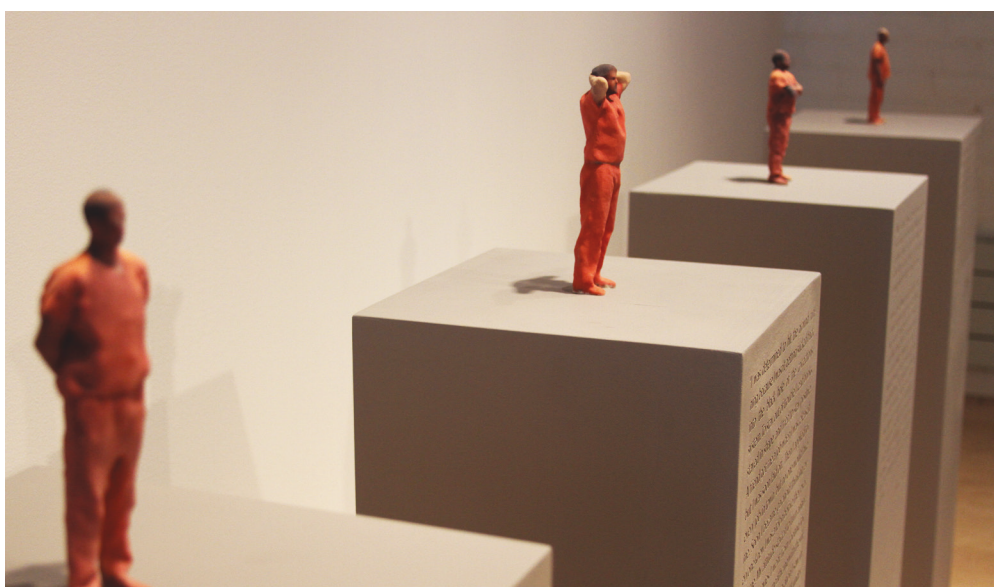
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After the change of venue, the city of Bangor revoked KahBang's five-year contract, which would have provided a location for the festival on the second weekend of August through 2016. The contract was broken because the event was moved to Portland without notifying the city.

The unnamed volunteer's frustration came to a head when she heard through a friend that KahBang was cancelled. She explained that the cancellation was announced

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"Desire Lines" exhibits intermedia student art



Miniature 3D print statues created by artist Sean Michael Taylor **Aley Lewis**, Photo Editor were on display; showing the meaning of diminishment of prisoners.

Chase Brunton
Contributor

For those interested in thought-provoking, innovative art, Lord Hall's art gallery has a new exhibit. On Friday night, the UMaine Intermedia Program held an opening reception for its MFA class of 2014 Thesis Exhibition.

"Desire Lines" is the newest incarnation of the Without Borders Festival, and features thesis projects by seven graduate students, with a wide range of creations on display.

Six of the seven artists featured were present at Friday's reception, as well as several

UMaine faculty, including Owen Smith, Director of the Intermedia program, and Coordinator of Lord Gallery Susan Smith. The reception took place from 5 to 7 p.m.

The works displayed at the public gallery varied considerably. One gallery features a giant toothbrush that functions as a skateboard and a three-foot tall usable camp stove in the shape of a lighter. Other creations include a decorative "rug" made from sand, a gallery devoted to hand gestures in various settings, both real and unreal, poetry and unique furniture. One gallery features models of nameless former

prison inmates with blurbs written in their own words about life after prison.

Jess LeClaire is one of the students whose work appears in the gallery. LeClaire is most interested in collections of different objects that, together, tell a story.

"My work is an exploration of the places where physical objects and narrative storytelling collide," reads her profile on the Without Borders Festival website.

Her displays encourage a high level of audience interaction with the work. One such

See **Art** on A9

50 Cents Interviews

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

Editor's Note: 50 Cents is a weekly article where a M.C. staffer will sit with a sign reading "Interviews 50 cents" and wait to see what happens, ideally glean the stories of those who stop by, in attempts to create a fuller picture of those at UMaine. The idea is derived from a TV series, which aired on ABC and PBS in the 1990s and early 2000s called "Interviews 50 cents."

Part 1
When Adam Shaw was building the acoustic ceilings of the New Balance Field House, he knew he hadn't made it. Despite earning a million dollars in revenue on his building company he ran for the past four years, the money didn't connect the dots — he wasn't happy.

One day while working on the New Balance Field House, the 22-year-old decided to take advantage of the resources right under his feet — the university.

He ended his building business, cut his hair and started school down the pre-med path. "I don't want to live off my family legacy," Shaw said. "I want to do something that's totally me. I can do whatever I want. It's just liberating."

For now, Shaw knows he's a bit of a perfectionist, in need of

community and loves learning.

"I missed being in school. I missed learning and being in the academic environment," Shaw said.

After spending a year at the University of Maine at Presque Isle in 2010-2011 as a forensic science student, he knew he needed a better sense of community and more resources.

"[The community] makes me want to come back here and want to be here. School isn't just boring. It adds another dimension to school," Shaw said.

Shaw's attention to detail was a boon to his building company, Infinity Builders, but it could only take him so far.

"I was so confident I felt like I could do anything," Shaw said.

But he wasn't content, despite his initial rationale that he'd be making more money than in school. His company was getting bigger but he didn't have the skill set to follow suit.

"It was really hard without a college education. It just got tough and got too big for my capabilities," Shaw said.

Now at UMaine, Shaw hopes to get involved with more student groups, like UVAC. Last week, he took a seminar about mosquitoes breeding in mud, just because.

For now though, he'll start

See **50 Cents** on A11

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week
Monday, Sept. 8

"Desire Lines"
Intermedia MFA Gallery
9 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F until Sept. 19
Lord Hall
Free

An Evening of Persian Folk Music
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Minsky Hall
Free with MaineCard

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Karaoke Night
7-9 p.m.
North Pod
Free

Kickin' Flicks: Amazing Spiderman 2
9 p.m.
CCA
Free

Thursday, Sept. 11

Study Abroad Fair
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Estabrooke Hall
Free

Friday, Sept. 12

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8 p.m.
CCA
Free with MaineCard

Saturday, Sept. 13

Orono Festival All Day,
Downtown Orono
Free

Natural Dyeing Workshop
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hirundo Wildlife Refuge
\$10

Kickin' Flicks: Amazing Spiderman 2
2 p.m.
Bangor Room
Free

Sunday, Sept. 14

Parker Quartet
3 p.m.
Minsky Hall
Free with MaineCard

Sports

Monday, September 8, 2014

UMAINE RESULTS

8/30	Football vs. Norfolk State	Win	10-6
8/31	Women's Soccer at Fordham	Loss	1-0
9/4	Field Hockey vs. Stanford	Loss	1-0
9/5	Field Hockey vs. UMass Amherst	Loss	3-2
	Women's Soccer at Holy Cross	Loss	1-0
9/7	Women's Soccer vs. Northwestern	Loss	4-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B5



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Black Bears host their first home contests Sept. 13 and 14.
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Mulumba leads UMaine in opening win

Anthony Panciocco
 Sports Editor

The Black Bears began their Colonial Athletic Association title chase Saturday night with a 10-6 home victory against Norfolk State.

Linebacker Christian Mulumba Tsimanga, the 2013 CAA Defensive Rookie of the Year, led UMaine in a game-long defensive struggle by recording a game-high 14 tackles. The Black Bears defense, nicknamed the 'Black Hole,' allowed just 100 total yards of offense in the contest.

"When we got our back against the wall, we had to just keep playing," Tsimanga said. "We watched a lot of film so we were ready for them. We knew they were running the ball. The first thing we do in the 'Black Hole' is stop the run."

Norfolk State sophomore kicker Cameron Marouf split the uprights on the first two Spartans possessions for field goals of 46 and 28 yards for a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

UMaine sophomore Dan Collins made his first collegiate start and was shaky in the first quarter but began to find a rhythm in the second, leading the Black Bears on an 81-yard drive that culminated in a 33-yard touchdown pass to senior wideout Damarr Aultmann.

Collins showed arm



Michael Kozlakowski celebrates a sack against Norfolk State quarterback Malik Stokes

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

strength on the touchdown pass to Aultmann, and mobility by breaking off a 20-yard run in the third quarter and finishing with 25-yard rushing and 92-yards passing.

"Danny won his first college football game and that's

what the goal was," said UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove. "I thought he got better as the game went on."

UMaine extended their lead after halftime when junior defensive end Trevor Bates tipped and made a diving interception on a pass

from Spartans junior quarterback Malik Stokes that led to a 27-yard field goal and 10-6 Black Bear advantage.

"I just looked up and found it at the last minute so I dove on it," Bates said. "It was pretty close."

The Black Bears defense

lost junior cornerback Sherrod Baltimore and junior defensive end Mike Kozlakowski to injuries but did not stumble, allowing just four first downs in the final three quarters. The Spartans had several opportunities to score late in the game, namely the

last drive that went all the way to the UMaine 11-yard line, but failed to convert.

UMaine struggled offensively against a stout Norfolk State defense that featured 6'7" senior linebacker Lyn-

See **Football** on B3

Maine Savings pledges \$50,000 to UMaine athletics



Courtesy Photo

Left to right: Maine Savings President John Reed, former UMaine goalie Jimmy Howard, and athletic director Karlton Creech

Anthony Panciocco
 Sports Editor

Maine Savings has announced a gift of a minimum \$50,000 to the University of Maine Athletics Department for the grand opening of their Stillwater Avenue branch.

The donation will come in the form of a Black Bear Debit Card. Maine Savings will donate a minimum \$10,000 per year for the next five years of the deal.

"It's a great thing for us where our community business is making a direct investment with scholarships," said UMaine Athletic Director Karlton Creech. "With every swipe of the debit card, money goes to-

wards the scholarships."

Every time the card is swiped, Maine Savings will donate 5 cents to the UMaine Athletic Department. Once donations reach the minimum amount of \$10,000, five cents will be added to the fund.

Former UMaine goalie and current Detroit Red Wings net-minder Jimmy Howard was on hand Friday during the opening of the new branch to help spread the word about the program and sign autographs for fans.

Creech was pleased with the partnership between UMaine and Maine Savings, a relationship that has been progressing over the last seven years.

"It's been an ongoing partnership between Maine Savings

and the athletic department for years and really, this is just the next generation of that partnership," Creech said.

President and Chief Executive Officer of Maine Savings John Reed spearheaded the effort and was excited to see the money going towards furthering UMaine athletics and the Black Bear Fund. The Black Bear Fund is UMaine's athletics fundraising system, raising money for student-athlete scholarships.

"We have had a partnership with UMaine for probably seven years and we just signed a new five-year agreement with them that involves even more than our last agreement. The biggest thing is the exclusive

Black Bear debit card. It's a great thing for us as well as the fans and the university. The fan gets to pull out a Black Bear card and every time they swipe it we contribute about a nickel to the Black Bear Fund," Reed said.

Reed, a UMaine graduate with two degrees, hopes that the growing partnership with Maine Savings and the UMaine Athletic Department will encourage other community businesses to do what they can to help out.

"The fans love the Black Bears and I think businesses, if they can, need to dig in and contribute however they can to the University to support these kinds of things," Reed said.

Soccer struggles at home, drops two more games

Michael Bailey, Michael Schuman
 Contributors

The University of Maine women's soccer team dropped a pair of decisions this week, first on the road in a 1-0 decision at Holy Cross on Friday and then at home to Northeastern University 4-0. The Black Bears see their record slip to 1-5 on the young season. Next they will host North Dakota State University at home Sept. 12 at 4 pm.

Black Bears Drop Heartbreaker to Holy Cross

UMaine began the weekend series in Worcester, Massachusetts, taking on the undefeated Crusaders. Maine and Holy Cross played to a 0-0 draw at the end of the first half before the Crusaders broke through in the 78th minute.

Holy Cross senior forward Gina Righini began the play when she passed the ball between two Maine defenders. She found freshman forward Kara Shaw, who had snuck behind the Black Bear defense inside the 18 yard box. Shaw quickly fired the ball past the charging

keeper, senior Elise Applegate, who was unable to make the save for Maine. That would prove to be the difference as Holy Cross went on to win 1-0.

Holy Cross improved to 4-0-0, and continue their perfect start, the best in almost 30 years.

The one bright spot for UMaine was the performance by their goalkeeper Elise Applegate. Applegate, a senior who saw action in only one match in the last three seasons, got the start. In her collegiate debut, she made nine saves and held the Holy Cross offense to only one goal, a season low for the Crusaders who have averaged 3.25 goals per match this season.

UMaine continues to struggle on offense, having scored only 2 goals over the course of five matches and 43 shots, a percentage of just .047. The two goals on the season have come of the foot of junior midfielder Charlene Achille.

Achille did not start in the match against Holy Cross, and the offense floundered. There is young talent in the forward position for Maine, and it will

See **Soccer** on B4

Field hockey losing streak now at three

Adam Robinson
Sports Writer

Losing Streak Slips to Three Games for Field Hockey

The University of Maine field hockey team saw their bad luck continue over the last week, dropping two more contests to No. 10 Stanford University and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The Black Bears slip to 1-3 on the season and will return to action in Binghanton, Vermont next week for a pair of games beginning Sept. 13 against Harvard University.

Black Bears Blanked by Stanford

The Black Bears team fell to 1-2 after losing a tightly contested game 1-0 at No. 12 Stanford University Thursday afternoon.

The Black Bears scored eight goals in their last two contests but were held to just four shots in the 70 minutes of regulation play. Stanford controlled the game by getting off 12 shots and out numbering UMaine in penalty corners 7-2.

The game-winner was scored by junior midfielder Clemence Couteau, her first goal of the season and her fourth game-winner of her collegiate career on a reverse-stick goal from 10 yards out.

The strong fight put up by the Black Bears was spearheaded by sophomore netminder Emma Cochran. Cochran had a solid outing, registering six saves on seven shots but did not get any help from her offense.

The UMaine defense played well against a powerhouse Stanford offense but

was unable to convert on offense. They were shut down by junior goalkeeper Dulcie Davies who recorded her second shutout of the young season, recording four saves. Davies was just as clutch as Cochran, saving three shots from the Black Bears in the final 15 minutes to seal the win for the Cardinals.

Svetek Leads Late Rush in OT Loss

UMass Amherst hosted UMaine Saturday for an overtime thriller that resulted in a 3-2 Black Bears loss. UMass junior midfielder Brooke Sabia led the way for the Minutemen.

UMass looked to be in control going into halftime thanks to an early goal from junior midfielder Brooke Sabia before UMaine junior midfielder Nicole Sevey

See **Losing** on B3

Huard first Black Bear in College Football Hall of Fame

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

John Huard, one of the greatest athletes in University of Maine history, was recently given the honor of being the first Black Bear enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

"I received a box in the mail and it had a football with my name on it [that] said 'University of Maine' and a note that was congratulating me on being in the Hall of Fame so it was kind of a surprise," said Huard. "My life has been many different journeys where I've met tremendous people. And hey, it's a nice football. I have a football that I intercepted from Joe Namath, two from my coaching days in Canada and now this one."

Huard played football as a linebacker at UMaine from 1964 to 1966, during which he was a two-time First-team All-American and two-time First-Team All-Yankee Conference. His greatest accomplishment as a Black Bear was leading UMaine to an improbable Tangerine Bowl berth in 1964.

Listed by Sports Illustrated as one of the top 20 athletes in the state of Maine, Huard was selected by the Denver Broncos in the fifth round of the 1967 NFL Draft and played four seasons professionally with the Broncos and New Orleans Saints.

When his playing days were done, Huard turned to coaching at Acadia University where he led the Axemen to National Championships in 1979 and 1981. After coaching in Canada, Huard coached in the short-lived United States Football League as a special teams coach and was the head coach at Maine Maritime Academy from 1987-1994.

"I wanted to make them understand the game of football. Before practice I would go on the field and put small things all over the field. I wanted them to see the field as a safe place, so they would take care of it and pick everything up off the field," Huard said.

As a coach, Huard always made sure to put his players first and did everything he could to make them comfortable and make them the best

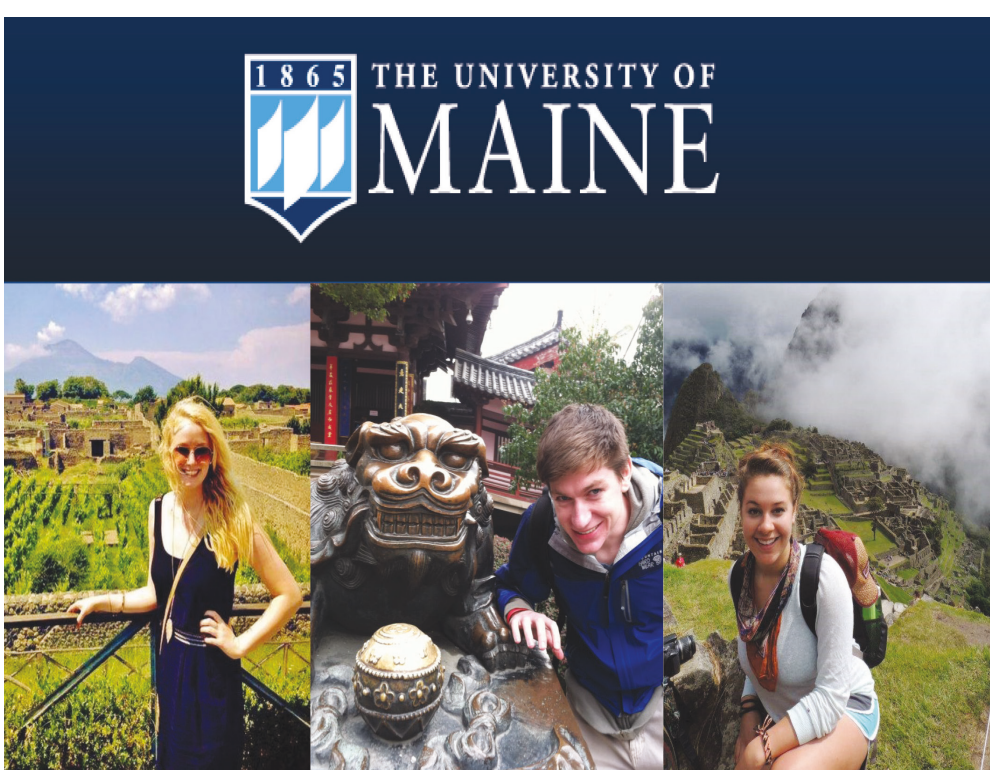
football players they could be.

"Sometimes during a hot practice day if they guys were playing well I would announce to the guys that we would be going tubing down the river, so they would get a break and have some fun as a team," Huard explained. "You can learn a lot about your players by putting them in those situations."

Huard was honored for his achievement at halftime of UMaine's opening game against Norfolk State University, where the sold-out crowd welcomed him back to his alma mater.

"It was wonderful. I always wanted to go to school at UMaine and the group of players that I played with were some of the best guys I ever played with. We weren't the biggest, strongest, or fastest, but we played the hardest. And that's what everybody had done in their lives. It's always great going back to the University," Huard said.

Huard will be enshrined on October 7 with 13 other players and coaches at the College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta, Georgia.



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Cross Country hosts pre-conference meet

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Cross Country team kicked off their season Saturday morning by hosting an NEC Pre-Meet, featuring the University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The event was scored as three separate meets, though all of the runners ran the five mile course together.

The UMaine men lost to UNH 15-44, Lowell 15-50 and UVM 15-45.

The Black Bears felt the loss of now-graduated Kelton Cullenberg, who was the UMaine captain and second-fastest male runner in the competitive America East Conference last year.

UVM junior Dan Moroney took first place overall with a 25:59,

running at a blistering 5:11 clip. Moroney was nearly 20 seconds ahead of second place finisher, freshman River Hawk Paul Hogan, who finished with a 26:17. UVM sophomore Dylan Souder rounded out the top three finishers, coming in with a 26:25.

The Black Bears were led by sophomore Lucas Bourget and junior Jesse Orach, who finished 20th and 21st with times of 27:16 and 27:18 respectively. Senior Jarrod Lenfest and freshman Joshua Home were just a few strides behind, finishing at 23rd and 24rd with times of 27:21 and 27:27.

The UMaine women did not fare much better, falling to UNH 17-46, Lowell 26-29 and UVM 16-45.

The women's 5K race was swept by UVM in dominating fashion. Ju-

nior Alicia Clark was the first Catamount to cross the finish line with a time of 18:57. She was followed by sophomore Julie Richer at 19:20 and junior Hilary Rawding at 19:22.

The first Black Bear to cross the line for the women was senior Carolyn Stocker, finishing in eighth place with a time of 19:45. Junior Annabelle Wilson finished in 14th at 20:12. Junior Naomi Holzhauser rounded out the top-30 women finishers with a time of 6:48.

The Pre-Conference Meet is always held at the host school of the Conference Meet, which will take place at UMaine Nov. 1. Until then, the Black Bears will travel next weekend to take on the University of Massachusetts Amherst Sept. 13 at 11 a.m.

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Hamilton providing veteran leadership for field hockey



Hamilton has scored four points on one goal and two assists.

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Jacob Posik
Contributor

Despite a rough 1-2 start through the first three games of the season, the University of Maine field hockey team is determined to win the America East Conference this year, and senior captain midfielder Annabelle Hamilton is going to do everything in her power to make that happen.

"The goal for our team this year is to win the America East Conference and be ranked among the top twenty teams in the country," Hamilton said. "We came back early this year and have worked our tails off."

The Black Bears find themselves in an early hole after dropping two tightly contested matches against No. 20 Michigan State 5-4 in overtime, and No. 13 ranked Stanford 1-0. The road from here is long and the Black Bears have plenty of time, but every game could prove valuable in the competitive America East Conference.

In the Black Bears season opener, they defeat-

ed the Central Michigan Chippewas in convincing 4-0 fashion. In that contest, Hamilton proved to be a facilitator, tallying two assists on goals by junior forward Cassidy Svetek and sophomore forward Danielle Aviani. Being an effective teammate and communicator is something Hamilton has worked on for this season.

"As a captain, it's important that I am vocal with the team especially in pressure situations in games. Being organized, structured, and collected as a group can have a large impact on the success of our team," Hamilton said.

"I think that being a leader has many responsibilities and I am always looking for ways to make myself better as a player and an individual," Hamilton explained. "As a group, we work cohesively and are looking to improve on our communication on the field."

Hamilton's handiwork thus far includes one goal, two assists, and four points in three games. She scored the first goal by Maine in their slugfest against

Michigan State, leading to a three-goal rally before the overtime loss. But for Hamilton, success on the field starts off the field, where she is a Business Management major with a concentration in International Business.

On top of her time on the field and in the classroom, Hamilton works in the Athletic Business Office and volunteers at the Bodwell Center at the University of Maine. With so much on her plate, it is not easy getting back into the rhythm of school work.

"I find the first few days back to always be a little challenging to change my mind set," Hamilton said. "The transition back to school has been slowly welcomed after an enjoyable summer."

The challenge in changing her mindset likely stems from her passion and focus for field hockey, coupled with her positive aspirations for this season.

"I can honestly say that we are not the same team we were last year. It excites me to say that the progress we have made is substantial," Hamil-

ton said. "We are a much more diverse team, and we bring a lot to the table. I think the biggest thing our team realized was that we just needed to fill our own shoes. We've had the skills and the talent we just didn't know it yet."

The remainder of the season looks promising for Hamilton and the Black Bears, with two of the toughest opponents they'll face all season behind them in Stanford and Michigan State. Looking forward, the direction of the squad will likely be determined in the key battles between America East Conference foes Fairfield University, University of Vermont, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, and the University of New Hampshire later this season.

"Although it's only the beginning of the season, we are all very excited about the opportunities that wait ahead and the potential we have as a team," Hamilton stated. "I think this year we really have put all the pieces of the puzzle together. We know what we want, and we are willing to do what it takes

UMaine football hungry, humble during bye week

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team avoided an early-season upset to Norfolk State last Saturday, escaping with a 10-6 victory to begin their Colonial Athletic Association title defense. The Black Bears head into their bye week 1-0 but are looking to improve on both sides of the ball going forward.

UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove is looking to use the extra time the team has to practice to focus on getting his players to improve individually and as a team.

"We've never had a bye week this early in the season. It gives us an opportunity to improve without preparing for an opponent this weekend," Cosgrove said. "We are taking the things we learned from video of playing Norfolk and using it as an opportunity to improve our football team right now."

The Black Bears were poised defensively in their opening game, allowing just 100 yards to the Norfolk State offense. Faced with several challenges, with Norfolk deep in UMaine territory, the "Black Hole" defense refused to allow a score. Sophomore linebacker Christophe Mulumaba Tshimanga led the defense with 14 tackles including 2.5 for loss.

"We were poised. They weren't going to score on us. I felt like they weren't gonna score on us," Cosgrove said. "Maybe they would kick a field goal but they weren't getting a touchdown."

Offensively the team struggled to move the ball on a stout Norfolk State defense. Sophomore Dan Collins made his first collegiate start in the contest and struggled early but showed some composure as the game went on.

"He had a rough start but demonstrated a great throw for the touchdown and with a run on a quarterback draw. He did some things that were very indicative of him improving, staying poised and getting better as the game went on," Cosgrove said.

UMaine graduated 18 seniors, with 15 of them regular contributors to the team that won the CAA title last year. One of their biggest losses was star quarterback Marcus

Wasilewski, who accounted for 25 passing touchdowns and 3,238 passing yards. These losses mean that the Black Bears will be learning and improving as the season progresses.

"We have to grow up fast. We have to gain experience fast in the offensive line, at tight end and at quarterback. The only place that we have more than one senior is the wide receiver pool. It is gonna [sic] be challenging but that's expected. I like the makeup of this team. Their attitude is very good, they're workers, they give effort and they have a lot of pride in their work. It's a good group that wants to get better as a team," Cosgrove said.

Coach Cosgrove is looking to utilize the tape from their game against Norfolk to help his team get better fast. With it being the first tape they have to watch from this year that is not a practice tape, there should be a lot to learn.

"Once you play a game and watch the tape, you walk a little taller the next week. Hopefully you do that because you played well but even if you didn't play that well, you know that if you fix those things you learned off of a game tape as opposed to a practice tape, you know you'll get better," Cosgrove said.

There is room for improve for the Black Bears this year, particularly offensively. With a less-than-stellar first game of the year, Coach Cosgrove is looking to take the season one game at a time and keep the team from getting ahead of themselves.

"Our goals are week-to-week and that's something we have always preached here. We want to win the next football game and the more times you do that then the greater the opportunities that are presented to you. We want to win the CAA Championship and if you do that you have opportunities presented like getting an automatic bid to the playoffs. The whole big picture is out there but the process to get there has to be kept right here at home. You can't allow yourself to get ahead of your goals," Cosgrove said.

The Black Bears return to action Sept. 9 when they travel to take on Bryant University.

The other football to kick off

Previews, predictions of the upcoming English Premier League season

Adam Robinson
Contributor

Here. We. Go.

It is finally here, the 2014-15 English Premier League season. Everyone who follows the sport of soccer has been waiting for the start of this season as eagerly as kids anticipate the start of summer vacation.

Fresh off of a thrilling FIFA World Cup, the EPL season looks to be one of the best in recent memory after a transfer window that looked like a teenager did it while playing FIFA 14 on his Xbox. All of the big teams made moves to one-up each other. Some were poor, some were fantastic business and as always in the EPL, the rich got richer.

Let's start with the contenders.

Chelsea FC: Well, well, well. Jose Mourinho and the Blues are coming off a season in which they came up just short at the end of the campaign due to a lack of striker up top. The self-proclaimed "little horse" in the race to the title last season has made arguably the best moves of the off-season. After selling defender David Luiz for an unbelievably high price of £50 million to Paris Saint Germain and striker Romelu Lukaku for £28 million to Everton, the Blues went

to work, and with the large wallet of billionaire owner Roman Abramovich, it was not hard to do.

To help repair the weak forward attack of the previous season, Chelsea brought in Atletico Madrid forward Diego Costa, Newcastle forward Loic Remy and Chelsea legend Didier Drogba for one more season. The three forwards cost less than Luiz, showing the prowess of Abramovich's wallet along with the persuasiveness of Mourinho. Bringing in Atletico Madrid's top-defenderman Felipe Luis and Barcelona's midfielder Cesc Fabregas and recalling goalkeeper Thibaut Courtois from Atletico Madrid brings depth at all positions and a brighter sense of confidence to the Blues.

Arsenal: Another summer, another somewhat disappointing window for Arsene Wenger and the Gunners. Arsenal did improve their attacking line with the addition of winger Alexis Sanchez from Barcelona who, mixed with Ozil and a healthy midfield, should become one of the top scorers in the league as he gets to play more openly than under the overwhelming shadow of Lionel Messi. However, the Gunners were left with a less-than-ideal signing of Manchester United Danny

Welbeck for £16 million. The defense was addressed with a center back and right back and if they can stay healthy throughout the year, I think Arsenal has a chance at the title.

Manchester City: The Mansour Ownership Group has been blowing money fast since they acquired full ownership in 2009, and with money spent came trophies. City has won two Premier League titles in the past three seasons and look just as good on paper as they did last year when they won the title. Forward Alvaro Negredo has moved to Spain on a season-long loan, but with improvements on defense along with the addition of midfielder holder Fernando, City look just as strong this season to closely challenge for the title.

Liverpool: Where do we begin with Liverpool? The mid-season title favorites of last campaign fell apart at the end of the year with a pair of heartbreaking losses. Liverpool made many high-profile moves this offseason. First, they sold the cannibal striker Luis Suarez to Barcelona for £75 million. In return, they used that money to work on their defense and midfield with young talent. Their biggest signing came in the form of Italian striker Mario Balotelli. From

one controversial striker to another, Balotelli is known for his off the field antics just as much as his play on the pitch. Liverpool gave up some, but gained a lot and I think they can make another run if they stay healthy.

With all that being said, there can only be one winner. Here are my predictions.

EPL Winner: Chelsea
Chelsea is stacked at every position. From their two top goalkeepers in Petr Cech and Courtois, to their defense, forwards and all of their talented midfielders, they have at least two great players at every position.

Top five finishers: Chelsea, Man City, Arsenal, Liverpool, Everton

Anything can happen in the English Premier League, and with the transactions that have happened, the changes in coaching, and egos will make this season one to remember. If the injury bug doesn't infest Chelsea's squad too much, I see them taking the trophy. However, if they do fall off because of injuries, look for Chelsea, Arsenal, Liverpool or Manchester City to make a run. They all were atop the league at one point or another last season and are shaping up to be in contention again. Let the games begin.

Losing from B2

time thanks to an early goal from junior midfielder Brooke Sabia before UMaine junior midfielder Nicole Sevey scored her first goal of the year to send the game into halftime tied at one goal apiece.

Sabia scored again at 59:24 to take the lead back for the Minutemen, 2-1 but before the game could end, UMaine junior forward Cassidy Svetek scored off of an assist from junior forward Danielle Aviani for the Black Bears on an odd-play-rush to force overtime. The goal was Svetek's seventh point of the season and

Aviani's fifth, good enough for first and second on the team, respectively.

The Minutemen delivered the final blow in overtime when freshman midfielder Sarah Hawkshaw centered a pass to freshman defenseman Melanie Kreuzsch for the game-winner just under four minutes into overtime.

UMaine redshirt freshman goalkeeper Emily Corbett fell to 1-2 on the season, saving two of the five shots she was tasked with. On the other side of the field, junior goalkeeper Sam Carlino turned aside four of six UMaine shots to pick up her first victory of the season.

Football from B1

failed to convert. UMaine struggled offensively against a stout Norfolk State defense that featured 6'7" senior linebacker Lynden Trail. Trail, the pre-season MEAC Defensive Player of the Year, recorded eight tackles with two forced

fumbles, a fumble recovery, and 1.5 sacks. Junior linebacker Lamar Neal led the Spartans with 10 tackles.

The Black Bears have a week off before traveling to take on Bryant University on Sept. 13 for their first road contest of the year. The Spartans return home to host Liberty University on Sept. 6 at 4 p.m.

Bold predictions for 2014 New England Patriots

Cody LaChance
Contributor

The quest for the New England Patriots' fourth Lombardi trophy is underway and with it comes predictions for how their season will play out. When the Patriots made signed big-name free agent Darrell Revis, the hype of this team has reached astronomical heights. Here are four bold predictions for the team and how the season might turn out for certain players.

1. Rob Gronkowski will match his 2011 season production

Rob Gronkowski, when healthy, could be considered one of the top offensive weapons in the game. His mixture of size, strength, and great hands make him a match-up nightmare for the opposing defense. The obvious issue here is that he has not been able to stay healthy long enough to put up the numbers he should be. Although I don't think he'll play the full 16-week schedule, nor do I believe he should be relied on for 16 games. I feel this is finally the year he plays around 14 games. The big guy needs to finally catch some luck. ACL tears are like oil changes in

today's advanced world of medicine. Add in that Gronkowski is more of a power player who doesn't rely on his speed and he should return to form after tearing his ACL last year. If Gronkowski can play 14 games, his historical stat line of 90 catches, 1,327 yards, and 17 touchdowns of 2011 could easily be matched.

2. Chandler Jones will be a household name by the end of the season

The former first round pick out of Syracuse had an impressive career with the Patriots thus far. Through his first two years, he has led the team in sacks with 17.5. This year could be his coming out party though. With the boosted secondary, Jones will have more time to get to the passer and bring him down. This was on display in the third preseason game when Jones had two sacks on Cam Newton in just the first half. Add in the fact that he was recently given an award for spending the entire offseason in Foxboro and focusing on leg strength to help him power through offensive linemen, I think that the sky's the limit. Don't be surprised to see Chandler Jones make a run for Defensive Player of the Year honors this

year and pile up 15 plus sacks.

3. Tom Brady will win his third MVP award

Last year, Peyton Manning put up a record-breaking season and it was only fitting that the only other player who received a first place vote was Tom Brady. Brady put up one of his worst seasons statistically last year as he struggled to form chemistry with his revamped receiving corps. Somehow he found a way to will his team to a 12-4 record and play in the AFC Championship game for the third year in a row. Now, in 2014, Brady is returning with the majority of his receivers from last year, including newcomer Brandon LaFell who is already receiving praise from the quarterback. Brady has many weapons at his disposal, from the speedy running back Shane Vereen to second year field-stretching receiver Aaron Dobson; Brady should be able to attack all levels of the field. That's not even including Brady's favorite weapon from this first prediction. Brady has the ultimate statistical bounce back year from last year and wins the regular season MVP, but that isn't where my predictions stop.

4. The New England Patriots will defeat the New Orleans

Saints in the Super Bowl

Hop on the bandwagon now because the Patriots will be heading to Glendale, Arizona, for the first weekend in February for a date with destiny and the New Orleans Saints. I think the Saints actually making the Super Bowl is more bold than saying that New England will be there. The Saints added safety Jairus Byrd to a defense that was showing promise last year, and their offense always ends up as a top 5 unit in the NFL, but the NFC is deep with powerhouse teams like the Seattle Seahawks, San Francisco 49ers and the Green Bay Packers. That being said, this will not be enough as the Patriots will finally capture their fourth Lombardi trophy. The defense will be the crucial factor that will put the Patriots over the top. Darrelle Revis, Devin McCourty, Brandon Browner, Jamie Collins, Jerod Mayo, Vince Wilfork, Chandler Jones... the list goes on and on of playmakers for the Patriots. With the confidence that his defense can get off the field and put the ball back in his hands, Brady won't have the pressure to carry the team. Mark it down now: Patriots over Saints 24-17 in Super Bowl XLIX.

Orioles poised to make run at title

Jacob Posik
Contributor

With less than 30 days left of the MLB regular season, several October regulars have been eliminated from respective division races, specifically in the American League East. This leaves the postseason wide open to new ball clubs. In this case, it's the Baltimore Orioles, who sit atop the AL East standings over the usual front running Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. With a new face at the top of the division, we commonly beg the question of whether or not the Orioles are a team to beat, or if both the Red Sox and Yankees are merely having bad seasons. While the latter half of that may be true, the Orioles won't be a team to sleep on come October.

The Orioles appear to be a lock for the postseason, which has been a real challenge for their franchise in the past two decades. They've tallied only two postseason appearances in the last 17 seasons, coming in 1996 and 2012. In 2012, they defeated the Texas Rangers in the Wildcard round only to be ousted by the Yankees 3-2 in a five game series during the divisional round. Even though the impressive numbers star first baseman Chris Davis posted last year weren't enough to earn Baltimore a postseason berth, their 2014 campaign has proven that the team is more well rounded, which is evident by their current standing in the division.

This time of year we are accustomed to watching the Red Sox and Yankees battle it out for the top spot in the AL East. However, this year both heavyweights haven't been much competition for the Orioles. In fact, mathematically the Yankees are the closest threat to the Orioles but still find themselves 9.5 games back. With the reigning World Series Champion Red Sox in last place, a staggering 20.5 games behind, Baltimore should be able to coast into October unscathed.

So what will happen when they get there? Do they stand a legitimate chance against the rest of baseball's best, or will they be first round prey?

With the second best record in the major league, the Orioles are the real deal. They have spent the past decade getting bludgeoned by the likes of Boston, New York and the Tampa Bay Rays, but have now built a roster with enough fire power on the mound and big bats in the lineup to compete. What stands out most to me about their line-up is the all-star caliber players they have at the outfield positions in Nick Markakis, Adam Jones, and Nelson Cruz. All three players own the top hitting statistics for the team, with Markakis leading in hits and on-base percentage, Cruz topping the league in home runs with 37, and Jones leading the team in batting average at a .286 clip. All three players are capable of getting on base and batting in runs, which is a recipe for success for any team that faces the number of AL East aces the Orioles face on a regular basis.

They've gained stability on the mound this year as well with several young, fresh arms in their rotation. Chris Tillman and Bud Norris are their go-to starters, but where the Orioles have really progressed throughout the season is in their bullpen. Tommy Hunter, Darren O'Day, and Ubaldo Jimenez are reliable relievers, and can be called upon if one of their young starters gets into trouble early. Zach Britton has posted solid numbers this year as well as the Orioles closer, converting 36 of his 39 save opportunities this season.

When it comes to the postseason, the team as a whole is rather inexperienced and unproven, especially within their rotation and bullpen. That being said, we've seen in recent years that when a team gets hot in September, it carries over into October, and once you're in that rhythm it's hard to be stopped. The Orioles have played well against AL East opponents thus far, posting a record of 33-20, and play only their division rivals for the remainder of the season. If they can keep this momentum throughout the rest of September, AL managers will be praying their team doesn't face Baltimore come October.

Fantasy Football Week 2 Preview

Cody LaChance
Sports Writer

Fantasy football: Where average Joe's like you and I can feel like award-winning general managers who put together teams to embarrass our friends. Here's my spin on the week. As always I claim no responsibility for your failures, but will accept all of the credit for your successes.

Stock Trending Up

1. Percy Harvin, WR, Seattle Seahawks: In the words of Richard Sherman, "Lord have mercy, we've got Percy." Man, is there anything this guy can't do? On Thursday night, Harvin was key in the receiving, rushing, and return game. My key stat from Harvin's night: he had seven receptions on seven targets. The guy makes plays. If he can stay healthy, Harvin is due for a BIG season.

2. Andy Dalton, QB, Cincinnati Bengals: The NFL's favorite redhead will take on a weak Atlanta defense in week two with a pocket full of weapons. AJ Green, Giovanni Bernard, Tyler Eifert, Marvin

Jones and the rest of this Bengals team has a lot of talent. That's good news if this game turns into a slugfest since Atlanta QB Matt Ryan has one of the most dynamic receiver duos on the other side of the field. Dalton will earn his absurdly large paycheck this week with a big game at home against the Falcons.

3. Randall Cobb and Jordy Nelson, WR, Green Bay Packers: Man, what an embarrassment for the Cheeseheads on opening night. Now they'll get to return home and take on an absolutely abysmal Jets secondary. I'm expecting HUGE days from Nelson and Cobb and could see them both going for over 100 yards and each with at least a touchdown. Discount Double Check, indeed.

Stock Trending Down

1. CJ Spiller, RB, Buffalo Bills: I'll admit, I was one of the guys who thought CJ Spiller would turn into a certified fantasy stud last year. But, a season full of injuries and a committee backfield for the Bills did not help make that a reality. Spiller is once

again the main return man for the Bills but this time, I'm not buying. Sell high on Spiller now because I can't see him having a good year.

2. Philip Rivers, QB, San Diego Chargers: Rivers against the Seahawks' Legion of Boom defense? Ha! Good luck with that one. Rivers will be a solid fantasy QB this year, but I would advise starting someone who is not playing the best defense in the league.

3. Maurice Jones-Drew and Darren McFadden, RB, Oakland Raiders: MJD has been a decent value pick in most fantasy leagues this year, but I can't see the Oakland backfield going anywhere against the Texans defense. JJ Watt and first overall pick Jadeveon Clowney are poised to turn the Houston front seven into a nightmare for offenses and the Oakland backfield is far from the class of the NFL.

Week Two Waiver Wire Pickups

1. Mark Ingram, RB, New Orleans Saints: If you can pick up Ingram in your league, I advise you do it now. Ingram

looked great in the preseason, and he has the potential to become the Saints bellcow back for the year. I have him in most of my leagues, and he's a good bench RB that can potentially be put in the starting rotation during a bye week or if someone gets injured. ROLL TIDE!

2. James Starks, RB, Green Bay: I was a HUGE Eddie Lacy guy this year. Seeing him go down week one with a concussion diagnosis is not good news for Lacy owners like myself. I highly advise picking up Starks, who proved last year he can be an effective back in the Green Bay offense both rushing the ball and catching it out of the backfield.

3. Tampa Bay Defense: Lovie Smith's squad will take on a depleted St. Louis offense that just lost Sam Bradford for the season. They should be able to put up very good numbers for a defense. Anyone with a defense that isn't named the Seattle Seahawks should look to add Tampa Bay as a solid D/ST play this week.

Big NBA free agency moves

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The Cleveland Cavaliers finished the season with a disappointing 33-49 record, gamering a tenth place finish in the woeful Eastern Conference. Kyrie Irving was, according to plan, supposed to lead the Cavs back to the playoffs. He put up solid stats and dazzled at the All-Star game, but meandered through a frustrating season in terms of wins and losses. Despite this and for obvious reasons, the Cavaliers are the favorites to win the Eastern Conference this year.

LeBron James made possibly the biggest move in free agent history this summer, opting out of his contract with the Miami Heat and resigning in Cleveland, where his NBA career began. Now, after four seasons and two championships with Miami, the kid from Akron is returning home.

James, however, is not the only marquee addition the Cleveland Cavaliers made. Joining James in Cleveland is double-double machine Kevin Love. The power forward spent six years with the Minnesota Timberwolves, putting up

gaudy stats, but thanks to injuries and a less than premier roster, Love was unable to lead the Timberwolves to the playoffs. Despite that, Love is considered an elite NBA talent. He averaged 26.1 points per game and 12.5 rebounds per game last season, good for fourth and third in the league respectively. Perhaps most telling of Love's prowess is that Love came in third in PER-Player Efficiency Rating, behind on MVP Kevin Durant and his new teammate James.

The Cavs acquired Love in a three-way trade in which they received Love and traded Andrew Wiggins and Anthony Bennett to the Timberwolves, who also received Thaddeus Young from the 76ers.

Suffice to say, the Cavaliers will enter the season as a favorite in the East and the entire NBA. Of course, it will take some time for the Cavs new big three to gel. But once they get into a rhythm, fans can expect a fast-paced, run-and-gun offense. This team will be fast, athletic and entertaining.

Perhaps their biggest threat in the East will be the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls will hopefully have a

healthy Derrick Rose. Along with Rose, the Bulls are led by Joakim Noah, who is coming off his best season ever in which he won the Defensive Player of the Year Award. The Bulls also added veteran forward Pau Gasol, European star Nikola Mirotic and drafted Doug McDermott out of Creighton.

Last year's No. 1 seed, the Indiana Pacers, received a severe blow to their season's hopes this summer when Paul George suffered a devastating broken leg in a Team USA practice scrimmage. In addition to George's injury, Lance Stephenson, the quirky but talented youngster, left the Pacers and signed with the Charlotte Hornets. The Pacers are now without arguably their two best players from last year. The Pacers will thus enter the season with questions about their future, particularly in terms of struggling big man Roy Hibbert.

All indications point to a two-team race in the East with the Cavs and Bulls. However, the Toronto Raptors, Washington Wizards, Miami Heat and Charlotte Hornets will all field competitive teams as well.

The West did not make the same waves as the East this year. The Golden State Warriors were unwilling to part with Klay Thompson in their own pursuit of Love. The Dallas Mavericks signed Chandler Parsons, an emerging stud who played with the Houston Rockets previously. Other than that, there has been comparably less noise in the West than the East. The West remains a deep league with notable parity at the top and a myriad of teams with legitimate claims of "title contenders."

The defending champion San Antonio Spurs will look to emerge from the West for the third straight year against the Oklahoma Thunder, led by reigning MVP Kevin Durant. The Los Angeles Clippers and Houston Rockets are also teams with legitimate title hopes, even with less offseason noise.

It remains to be seen if LeBron can lead the Cavs back to the NBA Finals, if Rose will remain healthy, if the Spurs can finally repeat, or if anyone else in the West can knock the Spurs off, perhaps once and for all. We shall see. We do know, however, that it will be an exhilarating season in the NBA this year.

Around the Conference



UPCOMING GAMES



FOOTBALL SCORES

9/6	Stony Brook 16	Rhode Island 7
	Connecticut 19	Marshall 48
	James Madison 31	Towson 0
	Lehigh 28	West Virginia 54
	Richmond 13	9/7 Delaware State 9
	Virginia 45	Delaware 27
	Fordham 6	
	Villanova 50	
	William & Mary 42	
	Hampton 14	
	Albany 19	
	Central Conn. St. 0	

CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

1	Albany	0-0	2-0
2	Maine	0-0	1-0
3	Delaware	0-0	1-1
4	James Madison	0-0	1-1
5	Richmond	0-0	1-1
6	Villanova	0-0	1-1
7	William & Mary	0-0	1-1
8	Elon	0-0	0-1
9	New Hampshire	0-0	0-1
10	Rhode Island	0-0	0-1
11	Stony Brook	0-0	0-2
12	Towson	0-0	0-2

Friday, Sept. 12

Women's Soccer
vs. North Dakota St.
4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Men's & Women's Cross Country
at UMass Amherst

Football
at Bryant
1 p.m.

Field Hockey
vs. Harvard @ Burlington, VT

Sunday, Sept. 14

Field Hockey
vs. Hofstra
@ Burlington, VT
12 p.m.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Soccer

Dartmouth vs. Albany
@ Hanover, NH
7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Soccer

Wagner @ Hartford
6 p.m.

Bryant @ UNH
7 p.m.

Friday Sept. 12

Soccer

UNH vs Connecticut @ UNH
4 p.m.

UMass Lowell @ Lafayette
7 p.m.

Field Hockey

Bryant @ UNH
4 p.m.

Bryant vs. UMass Lowell @ Smithfield, RI.
7 p.m.

Albany @ Pacific University
8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Football

Rhode Island @ Fordham
1 p.m.

Lehigh @ UNH
3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

9/4	Seton Hall 1	9/7	Vermont 2
	Stony Brook 2		Syracuse 3
9/5	UMass Lowell 0		Siena 0
	Syracuse 4		Hartford 0
9/6	Albany 2		Binghamton 2
	Iona 4		Lafayette 1
	Holy Cross 1		UMass Amherst 2
	Maine 0		UNH 1
	Siena 1		Maine 0
	Binghamton 2		Northeastern 4
	Saint Joseph's 1		Colgate 2
	UMBC 0		UMass Lowell 0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	UMBC	0-0	4-1
2	Hartford	0-0	2-1-2
3	Binghamton	0-0	3-3
4	Vermont	0-0	2-3
5	Stony Brook	0-0	2-4
6	UMass Lowell	0-0	2-4
7	UNH	0-0	1-4
8	Albany	0-0	1-5
9	Maine	0-0	1-5

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

9/4	Pacific University 2	11/10	Vermont 3
	Vermont 1		Kent State 4
	Maine 0		Syracuse 2
	Stanford 1		Albany 1
	Drexel 0		UMass Lowell 1
	UNH 1		Brown 2
	Maine 2		UNH 0
11/9	UMass Amherst 3		Stanford 1
	Villanove 2		Cornell 1
	Fairfield 4		Albany 2
	UMass Lowell 1		Fairfield 0
	Brown 2		Drexel 3

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1	Albany	0-0	4-1
2	Fairfield	0-0	2-2
3	UMass Lowell	0-0	2-2
4	Maine	0-0	1-3
5	New Hampshire	0-0	1-3
6	Vermont	0-0	0-4

THE BIG TIME

Highlights from last week's professional action

Atlanta Hawks owner Bruce Levenson has agreed to sell his controlling interest in the team due to a self-reported e-mail containing racist sentiments. No. 1 seed Serena Williams

won the 2014 U.S. Open women's championship Sunday, defeating No. 10 Caroline Wozniacki 6-3, 6-3.

First overall pick in the 2014 NFL draft Jadaveon

Clowney reportedly out 4-6 weeks after injuring his knee in season opener against Washington.

New York Yankees' ace Masahiro Tanaka announces he will pitch again this season

as the Yanks make one last run at a playoff spot.

The Miami Dolphins shocked the New England Patriots Sunday, coming back for a 33-10 victory thanks to a

23-0 second half. Cincinnati Bengals sign defensive tackle Devon Stills to practice squad so he will have health insurance to pay for his daughter's cancer treatment.

Soccer from B1

be up to the veteran forwards to nurse the offense back to health.

The Black Bears also could tighten their defense, after allowing 66 shots on goal through the first five matches. Having only given up six goals on the season, some credit can be given to the defense and the goalkeeping. Sophomore goalkeeper Claudia Dube-Trempe has played very well for Maine. Dube-Trempe has a goals against average of just .067 over 270 minutes of play this season. She has played well in her two years at Maine, seeing playing time last season in an America East semi-finals draw against Stony-

Brook.

UMaine Injuries Catch up to Them

The Black Bears have been dealing with six injuries to their squad and their absence was never more evident than in their 4-0 loss to Northeastern on Sunday.

Northeastern came out strong with a goal from 6' ten seconds into the game, scored by sophomore Taylor Caparo and assisted by fellow sophomore Kimberley Slade.

"It's so important to come out strong, especially against a great team like Maine. It's so hard to play here," admitted Huskies head coach Tracy Leone.

UMaine head coach Scott Atherley likewise noted the early goal as one of the driving forces of the

game.

"Credit Northeastern. They're one of the best teams in the region. They're going to come out fast."

The game settled down quickly after the Huskies' first score. The rest of the first half remained largely quiet, with neither team able to take control until the Huskies scored their second goal just before the half. Senior Laihaina Zoller scored the goal off a rebound in the box. Unfortunately for the Black Bears, the Huskies' two goals in the half were scored at two of the most damaging times to a team's morale: right at the start of the game and right before halftime.

The Black Bears came out in the second half with

energy despite being down 2-0. Junior Captain Noelle Leon-Palmer credited her team on their ability to remain focused and positive.

"We have a lot of experience," said Leon-Palmer of her team. "We said 'hey, we have forty-five minutes. They scored two goals in that time, so can we.'"

There was a noticeable improvement in play for much of the second half. The dagger, however, came at 64:12 when sophomore Mackenzie Dowd scored off a corner kick, assisted by freshman Carly Wilhelm.

"It was very important to stay focused and keep attacking," said Leone. "2-0 is the most dangerous lead in all of soccer, especially against a great team

like Maine."

The Huskies scored their fourth and final goal fairly late in the game at 79:58 when sophomore Haley Sinclair scored off of a cross from 29', assisted by fellow sophomore Nicole Wilkins.

Despite the difficult weekend, the Black Bears are still looking ahead to

the rest of their season with optimism.

"The silver lining is that a lot of players who we didn't expect to get playing time are getting a lot of experience," said Coach Atherley.

"We'll watch film and grow," said Leon-Palmer. "We just have to get healthy."



Leon-Palmer with a header Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

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