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The Maine Campus

The University of Maine student newspaper since 1875 Vol. 133, No. 3

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UMaine lucky to have experienced leader take charge

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'Street Cred'

For final act of long UMaine career, newly-appointed President Susan Hunter leads flagship university during times of change

Derrick Rossignol and Cameron Paquette
The Maine Campus

University of Maine President Susan Hunter was announced as University of Maine System (UMS) Chancellor James H. Page's selection as the 20th president of the University of Maine on June 17, 2014 and officially assumed the role on July 7, 2014, but her time with UMaine began long before then.

"A piece that I think I bring to this [...] is a fair amount of 'street cred,'" Hunter said.

Hunter, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in biology from James Madison University, a Ph.D. in physiology from Pennsylvania State University and did postdoctoral work at Case Western Reserve University and Pennsylvania State University, started at UMaine as an adjunct professor in 1986, then became a full-time faculty member in 1991.

Since that time, Hunter has held various positions, including associate provost and dean for Undergraduate Education; assistant director in the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture; and chair of the department of Biological Sciences. Prior to becoming president, Hunter served as vice chancellor for Academic Affairs for UMS, having done so since Sept. 1, 2013.

After former UMaine President Paul Ferguson announced his departure from UMaine to serve as the president of Ball State in Muncie, Ind. on May 22, 2014, it took less than a month for Hunter to be announced as president.

"Dr. Hunter's depth and breadth of experience at our flagship campus is unsurpassed," Page said in a press release. "She is, moreover, already extremely well-known throughout the state as a tireless advocate for public higher education. She is the clear choice to advance the University of Maine."

"I hoped that something would turn out for me"

"My husband was hired for the real job here," Hunter said. "We moved here because he had a job and we had two little kids, so clearly, I'm going to come along."

Hunter's husband, David Lambert, now an associate professor of plant pathology at UMaine, moved his family to Orono in 1986 when he was hired by the University.

"When I moved here, I hoped that something would turn out for me," Hunter said.

See **Hunter** on A2



Courtesy of University of Maine

Moratorium a worry for businesses, students

Lauren Abbate
Staff Writer

ORONO — The proposed student home moratorium being reviewed by Orono Town Council is throwing a curveball into the future of off-campus student housing and has people asking if there is a more "positive" solution.

"I didn't see this coming. They started talking about solutions a while ago but now [the moratorium] is an interesting new concept," said Chad Bradbury, owner of KC Management. "If the town could work to find more positive things to implement as opposed to making more rules, maybe there's a positive way to make things a little more peaceful in town."

If passed, the moratorium would prevent the creation of any new student homes for the next six to 12 months while the town decides how and if student homes can be regulated within zoning districts intended for single- and two-family dwellings. The town is looking towards this solution to address the growing imbalance between student homes and family homes throughout Orono.

"They talk about the decline in families buying houses in Orono, but there are probably more reasons than just college kids being rowdy. I mean, some of the houses aren't kept up well; who else is going to buy them or live in them?" Bradbury said.

The proposed moratorium

itself cites, "noise, traffic, auto parking, litter and disruptive behaviors in neighborhoods where dwelling units occupied by undergraduate students have been established," as cause for concern in the rise of student homes.

These behaviors are certainly prevalent among college students, but Bradbury said he doesn't feel that student conduct is any worse now than it was 15 or 20 years ago.

"College students just need a little more guidance I think. They're out on their own for

"The whole reason this town thrives is because of the business students bring in. Students should be encouraged to feel like contributing members of the community, but we're being treated like children."

Christopher Nashi
Fourth-year Biology student at UMaine

the first time. They've never had to empty the trash before," Bradbury said. "But I came to school here in 1993, and I don't feel it's any rowdier these days than it was back then. I would dare say that it was probably crazier in the '80s."

As far as his tenants go, Bradbury received only nine police reports in the 2013-2014 academic school year as opposed to around 20 reports the previous school year. He does believe The Grove has taken some of the disruptive party concerns out of the residential neighborhoods.

After the University changed its on-campus housing qualifications last spring, essentially pushing all upper-classmen students off-campus, there has been an increase in

the demand of student-housing options in Orono, which is another concern renters fear the moratorium could worsen.

"I do feel kids want to be as close to campus as possible," Bradbury said. "But right now, because of what happened last spring, as far as I'm aware, everybody is maxed out... So if we get more students, Old Town and Veazie may have to absorb the extra kids."

While a press release from the Orono Town Council regarding the proposed moratorium states: "both the students and the families who live and

work in Orono are crucial parts of our community," some students are feeling slighted by the motivations behind the proposal.

Christopher Nashi, a fourth-year biology student who has lived off campus for three years in areas the proposed moratorium would affect, feels very strongly that the town is going to hurt the presence of college students in Orono.

"I think the town's push to preserve residential neighborhoods is degrading," Nashi said. "The whole reason this town thrives is because of the business students bring in. Students should be encouraged to feel like contributing members of the community, but we're being treated like children."

Nashi went as far to say: "Without us, there would be no Orono."

Property owners are also

See **Moratorium** on A4

USDA Northeast Climate Hub partners with UMaine

Lauren Abbate
Staff Writer

ORONO — The University of Maine is one of 12 land grant universities partnering with the USDA Northeast Climate Hub to provide the region's farmers and land managers with better access to the information and tools needed to address the issues of climate change mitigation and adaptation in agriculture.

"It will enhance the ability of UMaine and its constituents, stakeholders, and all the people who look to us to get information to learn about what other states throughout the northeast are doing to address the consequences of climate change in agriculture and forestry," Ivan Fernandez, professor of soil science and UMaine contact to the Northeast Climate Hub, said.

The Northeast Climate Hub is one of seven regional United States Department of Agriculture climate hubs across the country. The USDA hubs are a collaborative effort of partnering universities and three USDA agencies: the U.S. Forest Service, the Agricultural Research Service, and the National Resources Conservation Service. The Northeast Climate Hub will create a virtual information exchange that will span from West Virginia to Maine.

The initial question the Northeast Climate Hub is perusing is what the vulnerabilities related to the changing climate are in the areas of forestry and agriculture. The next step will then be getting stakeholders involved in the information process to es-

tablish their views and needs in relation to climate change adaptation.

"The key piece is about delivering the [information], reaching the farmers and reaching the foresters and getting that information into the hands of the people who are on the land," Erin Lane, director of University Relations with the USDA Northeast Climate Hub.

This unique partnership between the USDA and the land grant universities will utilize the government's ability to facilitate and streamline information sharing between multiple organizations across a geographic area.

The universities themselves will serve as the information and research producers, while also interacting with the public through Cooperative Extensions and community engagement.

"The universities have the knowledge base and expertise in the research. They have the resources to identify the gaps in knowledge and to address them," Erin Lane said. "They also have the local knowledge and local networks with the stakeholders so they can reach out to and engage the stakeholders with what we're finding."

The Northeast Climate Hub has no academic intentions directly, but Fernandez is confident that the information exchange will help UMaine move forward on building stronger academic programs in the area of climate change and climate change adaptation. The information gathered across the Hub will be accessible to professors so they can further engage their students in the conversation around cli-

mate change and its effects on local and regional agriculture.

"There is a lot of activity throughout the state having to do with adapting to climate change and the realities that exist now," Fernandez said. "Maine has been progressive on climate and carbon mitigation."

Fernandez attributes this progressiveness to the fact that despite an aging population, Maine's younger generation is growing in the area of community supported agriculture, locally grown food and small farms.

As these practices are embraced Maine farmers are dealing with "the challenges of pests, weather, and changing growing seasons," Fernandez said.

This trend is not specific to Maine, as farmers and land managers across the country are trying to figure out how they can adapt to the increasing variability of the climate.

"Approaching this now, getting people together and collaborating on ideas and solutions to consider adaptations is very relevant for our times," Lane said. "It's relevant right now, and it's going to be into the future."

The universities partnered with the USDA Northeast Climate Hub include the University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, University of Rhode Island, Cornell University, Rutgers University, West Virginia University, University of Delaware, University of Maryland, Pennsylvania State University, University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut.

Hunter from A1

After five years as an adjunct professor, Hunter joined the full-time faculty in 1991, teaching basic biology, cell biology, anatomy and physiology.

"At no time do you think, 'clearly this is the path leading to the presidency,'" Hunter said.

Although perhaps not immediately obvious to Hunter at the time, the breadth of her employment experience at UMaine was great preparation for her current role.

"It's a complicated job," Hunter said. "You would not be able to go from being a faculty member to being president... that would be quite a jump. Having worked my way up, every job has a 'wow, who knew' moment, but you also bring a lot with you."

When Hunter was named president, she became the first female to ever hold the position. Hunter credits Rosemary Schraer, chancellor of University of California Riverside (UCR) from 1987 until her death in 1992, as being a mentor. Schraer was the first female chancellor, the University of California (UC) system's equivalent of president, in the history of the UC system.

"She died a number of years ago now, but if she was alive, she would just be ecstatic," Hunter said. "She was the most magnificent woman I ever met."

Hunter also mentioned how her career parallels that of Schraer's, who began her journey as an adjunct professor at Pennsylvania State University before working her way up to chancellor of UCR. Hunter described Schraer as "key to my own development as a professional."

One of her roles Hunter cites as important in being prepared for her presidency is her time as executive vice president for the Offices of Academic Affairs and Provost, from 2008 to 2013.

"Although that's clearly the chief academic officer, it's also second in command to the president, so you end up broadening your portfolio," Hunter said. "Both presidents I worked with... both of them enlarged the conversation so that the provost was somewhat informed, even on matters that weren't necessarily strictly in academic affairs."

"Because you're the person that basically has to back up for the president, you substitute at times. If the president's out of town and something needs to happen, you have to do it, so every president is smart to make the Provost knowledgeable."

Hunter's term as president will last for two years, after which she plans to retire. During the second year, a national search for her replacement will begin. One of the benefits of Hunter's two-year term is that it will allow UMaine to adequately tend to financial issues it currently faces after being forced to eliminate 61 positions and use \$5.3 million of its savings to address a \$9.7 million shortfall in this year's budget, as announced in March 2014.

"We're all quite aware of the fiscal challenges and we need to sort things out a little more before the institution — in the minds of the trustees and the chancellor — [feels] it's really ready to start a search, so the [two-year term] made sense."

Hunter made the drive up to the Fort Kent campus this last weekend to take part in the UMS board of trustees meeting. According to Hunter, the main topic of discussion was the budget for fiscal year 2016, which will go into action on July 1.

In past years, the budget was typically rolled out in March, giving the board and the campuses in the system a brief time to adjust to changes. In rolling the budget out earlier, expected to happen in October or November of this year, the hope is that the board will have more time to understand the

new budget and implement it.

"This is a half a billion dollar enterprise. This is not a simple matter," Hunter said. "We are a big chunk of it but there are six other universities, and suddenly they have about two weeks to understand a half a billion dollar budget and approve it. It just wasn't enough time because they felt like they could do due diligence."

Hunter also plans on making the budget information available to faculty and students on campus as soon as possible.

"There will be word out on campus... we want this to be a transparent process," Hunter said. "We will share what we

of strategic planning."

Earlier in the year, UMF President Kathryn Foster revealed the five-year plan for UMF. According to Hunter, the aim of these campus wide programs is to create a more definite identity for each institution in the system so that the smaller ones can be more attractive to prospective students.

"One of the things that [University of Maine at Machias] has is [...] a program in Book Arts. Now, that's not something we have, but it's a very small specialty area and if that's of interest to a student, then that's the place to pursue it," Hunter said.

"At no time do you think, 'clearly this is the path leading to the presidency,'"

Susan Hunter

President of the University of Maine

know and what we think we should do and will be gathering input. I think the board trying to do it earlier is the board trying to be in touch."

"We're a sprawling enterprise"

In the meantime, continuity will be the name of the game as Hunter plans on seeing out the last two years of Blue Sky Plan, a five-year campus-wide initiative to expand the University by making it more attractive to out-of-state and international students, as well as increasing investment in research and development.

"Focus on what we're doing for the next two years is critical," Hunter said. "This campus has a strategic plan, and we're in year four of it. UMF [University of Maine at Farmington] is just rolling out their plan. That's the thing: the campuses are in all different stages. Either they're developing a plan, or they're in a plan, or they're completing a plan. We're not in lock-step in terms of where we are in the spectrum

As the flagship campus in the University of Maine System, Hunter says that UMaine's size and scope represents its own defining factor.

"We are not going to be nearly as tightly defined as the smaller campuses because we have [about] 90 undergraduate programs, 70 masters programs [and] 30 doctoral programs. We're a sprawling enterprise. We're pretty broad and we need to be. That doesn't mean we do everything," Hunter said.

For Hunter, the focus is on strengthening the Orono campus' Signature and Emerging Areas of Excellence, which are defined as the programs that feature most prominently among Orono's program list and have the most potential impact on the future of the state.

Examples of this include the recent work in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) fields, such as the VoltumUS offshore wind project, which just received \$3 million from the DOE. A \$20 million grant from EPSCoR — Experimental Program to Stim-

ulate Competitive Research — was also recently awarded for the campus' Sustainability Solutions Initiative to study the viability of aquaculture in the state of Maine.

"There's three legs [to the plan]. One is the internal, campus-oriented and strategic plan-oriented [leg]. One is outreach and discussion and work across the system and across the state, and the third is development. Two are external and one is internal," Hunter said.

"I don't need the getting-to-know-you tour"

Although she acknowledges the complexity of her new role, having worked at UMaine for nearly 30 years, Hunter brings useful experience to her presidency that has helped prepare her for the job.

"This isn't meant to be flip-pant, but I've told people [that] I don't need the getting-to-know-you tour," Hunter said. "I'm really familiar with the institution; I've seen it change; [and] it's certainly changed and evolved over time, but I've been here so long that I've been embedded in the academic side of the house."

According to Hunter, what hasn't changed about UMaine are the students.

"Other than clothing and hairstyles, students are students," Hunter said. "That's not a negative at all: that's what makes it exciting to be on campus. The energy and excitement of a university is just that. There's disagreements and we push and pull against one another, but that's a piece of what makes universities exciting."

A recent example of this friction is the massive party at The Grove student housing complex in Orono a couple weeks ago that brought officers from nine different departments from across Penobscot County to the property. The town of Orono has expressed concern over the behavior of students who live in the complex and have turned to the University for help in keeping students in line.

"[It] tends to blow up into

stories in the press that aren't representative of the whole," Hunter said. "It's unfortunate because I think it reflects poorly on our students in the sense that I think our students behave better than that."

In response to the incident, Dean of Students Dr. Robert Dana sent out an email to student residents at The Grove, reminding them that as students they are still held accountable under the student code of conduct for things they do off campus.

In her time working for the University, Hunter has seen issues such as this crop up over the years and then die down, something which she feels is typical of the "town-gown" relationship that the university has with Orono.

"We go through a couple weeks and then the weather gets cold [...] That gathering of 400 or so people isn't going to happen when it's 40 [degrees below zero] outside," Hunter said.

Although students' behaviors off campus is a different story, Hunter enjoys seeing them as part of her daily routine.

"Almost every day that I'm here, if I'm on campus, kind of in the middle of the day, I walk through the [Memorial Union] because I run into all kinds of people," Hunter said. "I've been here 28 years, so I know a lot of people. It's an easy way to just kind of touch base."

"Somebody said to me yesterday, 'It's so neat that the president goes to the Union'... I've been going to the Union with every job I've had here. What would be weird is if I stopped going to the Union."

Between being back on campus, addressing important University issues and helping to usher UMaine into a new era, a lot of weight rests on Hunter's shoulders, but she approaches the challenge with excitement and pride.

"It's a very interesting way to spend my time, and it's a real honor to be the president of the University: it really is," Hunter said.

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Orchard Trails to receive renovations

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

ORONO — After being bought out by Orion Student Housing, Orono apartment complex Orchard Trails is planning on renovating their apartments next year.

Located approximately a 10th of a mile from the University of Maine on Park Street, Orchard Trails houses 576 students. A spokesperson for Orchard Trails states the renovations are designed to keep Orchard Trails relevant within the Orono community.

“When Orchard Trails was built, it was at the top of the market as the first purpose-built student housing in Orono,” Jason White, an executive for Grand Campus Living, the company that owns Orchard Trails, says. “It is important that the community stays relevant with regard to amenities and interior furnishings so that we don’t fall behind in Orono’s developing student housing.”

With the construction of

The Grove in 2012 and Park 7’s The Avenue complex slated for 2016, the market for student housing complexes in Orono is on the rise.

Although apartments at The Grove have some differing amenities, such as an individual bathroom for each bedroom, code infringements due to shoddy construction and maintenance have also been much more common when compared with Orchard Trails, according to Orono Town Manager Sophie Wilson.

Rent for a four-bedroom apartment at Orchard Trails can vary between \$400 to \$580 per month per resident while a similar setup at The Grove can cost \$575 to \$595 per resident every month. With the possibility of an upcoming moratorium on student homes and a lack of housing on campus, apartment complexes in the area could get a lot more attention in the coming year from potential student residents.

White is quick to note that Orchard Trails has a retention

higher than the national average, which makes it all the more important the facilities remain top-notch.

In May 2014, Orchard Trails was bought out by Orion Student Housing, a property group that provides third-party management for student housing facilities. Built in 2006, Orchard Trails’ relationship with UMaine made it an attractive purchase for Orion.

“Orchard Trails is well established with a very good reputation in Orono and has a great location. The property has a fantastic team in place that has helped and will ensure its long term success,” White said. “So from an owner/investor standpoint, it was an opportunity to make a great community even greater.”

Despite not maintaining an official relationship with the university, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services Dan Sturup stresses the usefulness of having a student reputable housing facility close by.

“We want a preferred hous-



The Community Building at Orchard Trails.

Aubrie Howard, Staff Photographer

ing place to send students in the event the university is at peak capacity,” Sturup said. “Orchard Trails is student-friendly, and we’re hoping for a happy medium where we can send our overflow and the students will be happy there.”

The specifics behind the renovations are still in the early

planning stages, with a preliminary start date sometime next year. No specifics about what entails the renovations are available. There is also no concrete cost assigned to the project, nor which company will complete the actual renovations. However, White did touch on some aspects they are considering.

“We are looking to renovate the club house and the amenities including the fitness center, computer lab, media room and kitchen,” White said. “We are also evaluating what amenities might be able to be added outside as well but Maine’s winters make that a little more difficult.”

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Scotland votes no on independence

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

ORONO — Two days before Scotland's historic referendum deciding their independence from the United Kingdom, a University of Maine staff member spoke out in support of Scotland's bid for independence. Ultimately, the Sept. 18 referendum failed by a 55 percent to 45 percent vote.

Darren Reid, a co-research associate with the William S. Cohen Lecture Series, presented his take on Scotland's attempt at independence from the United Kingdom in a presentation in the Bangor Room on Sept. 17.

"I think it is the right time for Scotland to be independent," said Reid when interviewed two days before the vote was held. "I think Scottish people want more; they want a voice in handling their own foreign policy, domestic issues and political viewpoints."

Reid, born and educated in Scotland, holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Dundee, and a master's

in research from the University of Glasgow. Reid presented a 50-minute lecture discussing the opposing views for independence, as well as some of the history and implications behind Scotland's removal from the United Kingdom.

"I think people [in the United States] need to be aware of what is going on with Scotland," Reid said. "Maine has the highest proportion of Scottish-Americans in the United States — 5.5 percent of the population. The issue is closer to home than they think."

Scotland has long debated independence from Great Britain. Scotland originally joined the United Kingdom with the Act of Union in 1707, but previous tensions with Great Britain strained the union from the beginning. The bid for independence picked up speed in 1999 when the pro-independence Scottish National Party won the Scottish Parliament majority. In 2012, the U.K. and Scottish governments agreed that an independence referendum would be held.

Had Scotland succeeded in its attempt at independence,

the U.K. would have lost Scotland's 5.3 million person population, as well as 33 percent of the United Kingdom's total land size, according to Reid. Scotland also holds two-thirds of the United Kingdom's oil supply.

"Foreign policy implications would be prominent if Scotland separated from the United Kingdom," Reid said. "The special relationship that has existed between the U.S. and U.K. would be drastically affected."

Reid was quick to point out that intelligence services shared between the U.K. and the United States would be greatly affected by Scotland's withdrawal. The U.K. in general, he says, would be reduced in global impact, notably in security and defense departments.

"Scotland would want to remove the United Kingdom's nuclear weapon fleet, the submarine fleet called Trident, if they were to become independent," Reid said. "They would instead use that money to support social programs; there are domestic issues that need to be addressed, like poverty."

In his presentation, Reid discussed another prominent issue facing Scotland should it become independent: currency.

"It is a common misconception that Scotland would be forced to abandon the British pound," Reid. "In reality, they have several options, including keeping the pound while keeping the Bank of England, or going the 'Panama Option,' where Scotland could keep the pound but leave the Bank of England, similar to what Panama does with the United States now."

Even with all his dedication to Scotland and his extreme familiarity with its attempt for independence, Reid couldn't vote in the crucial decision, as he had been out of the country for more than six months.

"It frustrates and saddens me, but I think it is important for people to become educated about this issue," Reid said. "In my heart, I hope Scotland is successful, but critically, I don't think the vote will pass. We can still keep having, informed, prominent discussions, though."

Dining Services withdraws \$5 minimum on credit card purchases

Sydney DuEst
Contributor

ORONO — After a week of having the program in place, University of Maine Dining Services decided to drop the \$5 minimum requirement on credit card purchases.

"It wasn't getting the results we were looking for," said Daniel Sturup, Executive Director of Auxiliary Services. "What we were looking for was an awareness of the banking fee charges as well as our promotion of Black Bear Bucks, but the results were negative."

"We tried to relay to folks to realize when you use your debit card for small transactions, a huge chunk of that money goes to the bank," Sturup said. "And that was the intent; that wasn't the message that was going out there, so there was no sense to continue it."

Workers in the Oakes Room, located in Fogler Library, said that they received multiple complaints from students about the \$5 minimum because many of the items there are sold for less than \$5.

Sturup said that he decided to strip the program after observing students in the heavily populated dining facility, the Bear's Den, complain about the fee.

According to Sturup, students were interpreting the five dollar minimum as a way for the dining services to make more money and to make a profit without fully under-

standing how transaction fees worked. Students also weren't aware of the benefits of using their Black Bear Bucks.

"If you buy something that is a dollar, 18 cents from that dollar is going right to the bank," Sturup said. The use of Black Bear Bucks would eliminate the processing fees going right to the banks and instead would go right back to the student.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars are given to banks through transaction fees," Sturup said. "But we can get people to see these benefits in other ways."

"We are still trying to promote the use of Black Bear Bucks in the dining facilities. Students are exempt from paying the 8 percent sales tax and there is a double discount of 10 percent if they use their MaineCard, totaling to 18 percent off," Sturup said.

Students are able to add Black Bear Bucks to their MaineCard by going on to the University's MainCard website, or by using the machines located in the Union, Hilltop and Wells dining facilities. Students can also put money on their MaineCard at the registers in the Union.

"We can lower prices if the money doesn't have to go to banks," Sturup said. "We did lower prices with the intention that students would use their Black Bear Bucks."

The goal of using the Black Bear Bucks is to eliminate the banking fees and to give back to the students as much as possible.

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Moratorium from A1

concerned about what the wording of the moratorium will include. While any properties that are currently considered student homes will be grandfathered into any changes, there has been no discussion on how this will affect the sale of rental properties.

"What makes me a little nervous is the wording," Bradbury said. "If you owned a house and you're currently renting it to three or four kids and life is good, and the town has got it approved and then you say, 'I want to sell my place. Can the buyer still rent it to three or four kids, or are they going to have to adhere to all these new rules?'"

The next Town Council meeting is Monday, Sept. 22.




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Cameron Paquette
News Editor

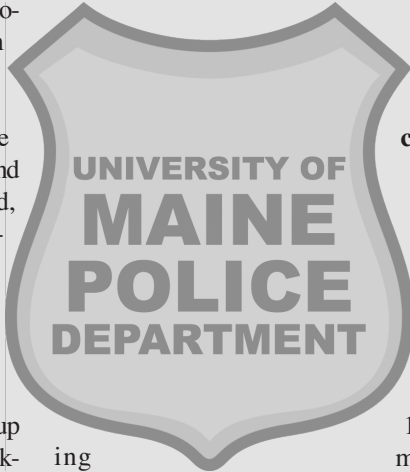
9/12

11:17 p.m. - Slow children at play

Two officers from the University of Maine Police Department made their way toward the Woodsman's Team shed after receiving reports from Resident Assistant in Oxford Hall of a fire in the woods. In the woods behind the Woodsman's Team shed, officers found a group of people around a bonfire, many of whom dispersed once the officers made their presence known. Officers managed to apprehend Devin Desautels, a member of the group who didn't get away as quickly. The 19-year-old admitted to owning and using drug paraphernalia, as well as, a water bottle filled with vodka. Desautels was given summons for possession of a usable amount of marijuana, illegal possession of liquor by a minor and sale and use of drug paraphernalia.

seeing a young male student and his friend who appeared to be stumbling badly on the sidewalk. More importantly, the student was also carrying a half-gallon of vodka. Although his friend was sober, Sidney St. Peter, 19, most certainly wasn't. According to the police report, his eyes were bloodshot and he was experienc-

female resident, age 17, smoking marijuana in one of the bathroom stalls. Having been caught red-handed, the student admitted to smoking and turned over her pipe, grinder and what was left of her marijuana. The student was given a summons for illegal possession of a usable amount of marijuana.



9/14

1:02 a.m. - Aroostook clambake

Officers patrolling the Aroostook Hall parking lot stopped when they noticed smoke coming from within one of the parked cars. Officers approached the car and confronted the driver, 19-year-old Elizabeth Damon, about the smoke, which smelled strongly of marijuana. Damon stepped out of the car, which was packed with three other passengers, and police searched the vehicle. Officers found marijuana as well as a grinder, pipe and some Smirnoff vodka. Damon admitted to possession of the vodka while Lance Roberts, 19, and Samuel Fournier, 21, admitted to owning the pipe and grinder respectively. While Roberts and Fournier were referred to Judicial Affairs, Damon was summoned for illegal possession of liquor by a minor.

ing several symptoms of intoxication, including unsteady balance and slurred speech. St. Peter was summoned for illegal possession of liquor by a minor. St. Peter was given a warning two weeks before the incident for drinking.

2:24 a.m. - Fast times at UMaine High

Officers responded to a resident's complaint in Cumberland Hall regarding someone smoking in the women's bathroom. Upon arrival, officers found a

9/13

12:06 a.m. - Long walk home

Officers on patrol on Long Road decided to pull over upon

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

When The Maine Peace Action and Reconciliation Commission (MPAC) approached the University of Maine General Student Senate (GSS), they asked for \$2,400 to help send 50 UMaine undergraduate students to the People's Climate March in NYC last Sunday for free.

They left with \$5,800 and the possibility of sending 108 students to the march without cost.

After extensive debate over the proposed resolution, GSS members discussed the importance of sending students to the event, which was attended by thousands of students nationwide.

Dean of Students and Police Chief speak to students

Given the month's events at The Grove, Dean of Students Robert Dana and Orono Police Chief Josh Ewing spoke to the GSS about being leaders for the student community and potential solutions to preventing future issues.

"You have a very real responsibility, especially as senators; you will become the change agent," Dana said to the

senators gathered at the meeting, adding: "You folks will be the people leading the cultural change, but we're going to need people like you to do the heavy lifting."

After commending the senators for their behavior, Dana touched on their responsibility.

"What we consider the highest level of education there is, is doing for others. We depend on you to make the University of Maine a more civic, engaged community," Dana said.

Being courteous and safe was key for Dana.

"Having fun, I did some of that when I was in college myself, but let's do it in a safe way."

Ewing echoed Dana's sentiments but from a law enforcement perspective. Trying to engage student government in a two-way conversation despite their often formal way of debating topics.

"If you guys have any better ideas, I'm open to it," Ewing said. "My perspective isn't always the right one. We take action once we've been asked," he said refer-

ring to people who call the police department like town residents and The Grove management.

However, Ewing explained his department used to be able to break up a crowd just by walking around.

"Since The Grove arrived we haven't been able to do that; they push back harder," Ewing said, acknowledging sometimes people's unruly behavior, is "an unfortunate byproduct of [the police] presence."

Ewing explained the police department issues more summons during the first month of school to set the tone.

"We're trying to stop any sort of behavior that will lead to dangerous activity," he said.

Ewing explained that many noise complaints are just "four guys playing video games." With noise complaints, Ewing and his team simply talk to the resident. They don't want to pursue what's going on in the house or apartment unless, as Ewing said, it's "right in from of our faces."

"I'm not opposed to people drinking and

Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

UMFK named 'Best Northeastern College' in Princeton Review

For the 10th year running, The Princeton Review has named the University of Maine at Fort Kent as a "Best Northeastern College" along with 226 other colleges and universities named in the publication's 2015 print and online editions. UMaine at Fort Kent has also recently received distinction as a "Top Public College" in the northern U.S. from U.S. News and World Report 2015. According to this ranking, UMaine at Fort Kent comes in at 37th, two spots higher than last year.

In addition to these recognitions, UMaine at Fort Kent has also recently announced that it has set a new enrollment record for the fall semester. At 1,342 students, this fall's enrollment has surpassed the previous record by three students, a record which was set in 2006.

Legislative panel to research college affordability

The Commission to Study College Affordability and College Completion has been tasked with developing a strategic plan that will increase the numbers of students staying in school through to graduation while also keeping the costs of higher education in check. Their final report will be sent to the Legislature's Education Committee by Dec. 3.

Although the University of Maine System (UMS) has frozen its tuition for the last three years, the UMS board of trustees may have no choice but to raise it unless the state increases its funding. Part of this is due to the system's budget issues that came up over the course of the last year.

The UMS board of trustees is meeting this weekend in Fort Kent to discuss the budget for the upcoming fiscal year as well as the budget request they will make to the state.

This announcement also comes shortly after an announcement made by UMaine's Academic Provost Jeffrey Hecker about a new plan to in-

crease retention on the university's flagship campus.

Maine Development Foundation and UMaine School of Economics release report on Maine economy

On Thursday, the Maine Development Foundation (MDF) and the University of Maine's School of Economics released the fourth quarterly report in their partnership analyzing critical points of Maine's economy. While previous reports have addressed Maine's low per capita personal income and output per worker, this latest report addresses the issues surrounding land conservation in Maine.

Using indicators from the Maine Economic Growth Council, which is staffed by the MDF, the state total of lands conserved by conservation easement in 2010 brought the state total to nearly 3.7 million acres, which is more than double the council's benchmark acreage of 1.8 million.

The full report can be viewed at the MDF official website.

This week in Student Government

GSS allocates money for students to travel to NYC

having fun," Ewing said. "I've been up here for 15 years. It's understanding that you're in danger of impacting someone else."

Ewing offered the solution: no drinking outside at The Grove. The new Park 7 building company which is set to start constructing The Avenue in Orono next year has made more agreements with the town to address these issues according to Ewing.

Ewing said Park 7 committed to put measures into their leases, such as no kegs on property and no more than five visitors per resident.

"I feel for the general community, but I also realize there's not a lot to do in Orono," Ewing said. "But we have to maintain the peace."

Student Groups report back, gain recognition, receive funding

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), Power and Energy Society (PES) received preliminary recognition. The group is a branch of

the already established IEEE group at UMaine. The new subsection would allow the group to do more work specific to their majors in the power and energy field.

The Maine Society of Microbiology spoke about their national conference in Boston, where they gained ideas to bring back to UMaine.

Andrew Hart was one of the three UMaine attendees at the conference.

"I had this amazing time. I talked with Graham Hatfull," Hart said. Hatfull is a well-known biologist.

The Respect, Education, Action, Community, Hope (R.E.A.C.H.) organization spoke about their trip to India last year where they built three bathrooms and participated in other community development activities and sanitation projects.

"The realization of how actually poverty stricken these people are. It hit home I guess I should say, they were just so thankful to have us there and communicate with us," one

of the group members said.

Interfraternity Council and Sigma Phi Epsilon were awarded \$3,300 for their Rock Against Rape event.

Club Baseball was awarded \$1,359 for umpires and membership dues.

Senator Bracy reports on Town Meeting

Bracy said fines for The Grove were discussed at a highly attended Orono Town Meeting. He said the fines were at a minimum of \$100 to an upwards of \$1000 every day there were violations.

He said current tallies ranged from \$28,500 to over \$600,000.

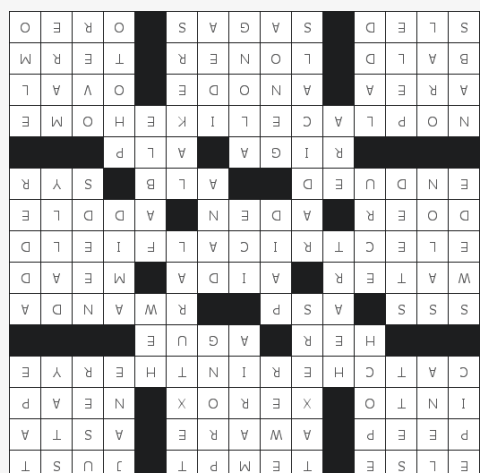
The Grove is fighting the charges.

New appointments

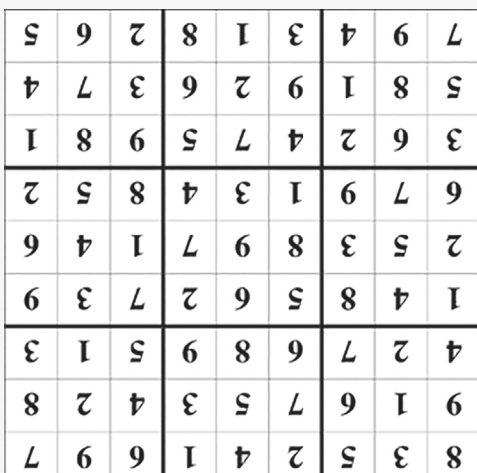
Han Nguyen, Shaun McDonnell, Amanda Mancheva, Amy Lyons and Cody Alexander were named GSS Senators and Meredith Stewart was named to the Executive Budgetary Committee.

Diversions Answer Key

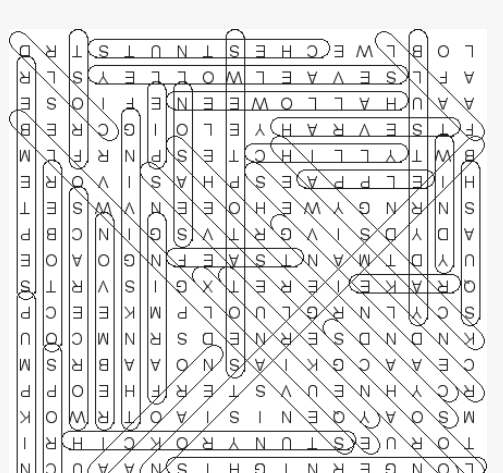
Puzzles, comics and more on A8



Crossword



Sudoku



Word Search

Opinion

Monday, September 22, 2014

EDITORIAL

President Hunter provides new yet stable leadership in changing times

When Susan Hunter was appointed the 20th president of the University of Maine on June 17 the change of leadership represented both a new era of leadership and a continuation of a long career.

President Hunter, who officially replaced Paul Ferguson on July 7, has an almost 30-year long history with UMaine.

In 1986, President Hunter was hired as an adjunct professor and became a full time faculty member in 1991. Since then she has held various, diverse positions- Associate Provost and Dean for Undergraduate Education; Assistant Director in the College of Natural Sciences, Forestry and Agriculture; and chair of the Department of Biological

Sciences; Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost from 2008 and 2013. Beginning in Sept. 2013, she also served as the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs for the University of Maine System.

Though this is her first position of true leadership at the university, her long tenure within various university departments gives her ample experience with the highest levels of university function. This cannot help but inject a stability in the tumultuous upper echelons of the university system that is needed.

Former president Ferguson's Blue Sky Plan is still two years away from being fully implemented. The program, designed to

make UMaine more competitive and attractive to international and out-of-state students as well as bring revenue through expanded research and development, demanded

to the implementation of the Blue Sky Plan even as the university faces other challenges.

Financial issues, including the elimination of 61 positions and a \$9.7

coupled with poor budgeting in the past threaten to make it even more so. Again, President Hunter's numerous leadership positions within the university's administration give her a background with such issues.

But administrative and financial affairs are not the only things that have plagued the UMaine community of late. Students, whose tuition dollars entitle them to a comfortable, accommodating campus atmosphere, have been given a raw deal in regards to housing as more and more dorms are turned to offices and those that remain are put off limits to upper classmen. The housing crisis, which has forced more and more students into Orono, contrib-

utes to a rowdy attitude at complexes like The Grove. This in turn results in tension between Orono residents and UMaine students. And the university needs to realize they play a role, albeit small, in this.

With all the challenges facing public higher education, the political nature of leadership can ultimately be a burden rather than a benefit to learning institutions. Often, outsiders come in, institute a sweeping change and then leave mid-implementation. UMaine is fortunate that President Hunter, whose nearly 30-years of experience makes her uniquely acquainted with almost all sides of the running of the university, can step in and take the reins.

The change of university leadership in the middle of implementation is unfortunate, but President Hunter's various positions make her uniquely qualified to bring continuity to the implementation of the Blue Sky Plan even as the university faces other challenges.

systemic changes.

The change of university leadership in the middle of implementation is unfortunate, but President Hunter's various positions make her uniquely qualified to bring continuity

million budget shortfall in this year's budget also potentially threaten the future competitiveness of the university. Higher education is already expensive and rising prices as a result of a bad economy,

U.S. insincere about stopping ISIS threat



Stuart Higgins

Business Management

During the start of the First Gulf War, former President George H.W. Bush sent fighter jets to bomb Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. At that time, journalist Christopher Hitchens predicted the Iraq War would last 100 years. Fast-forward almost three decades later, and we're once again witnessing another president declare war in Iraq. Since it seems U.S. involvement in the region won't end anytime soon, Hitchens' prediction is becoming reality. It is time for the U.S. to assess its involvement

in the region and what it has done to contribute to the cycle of seemingly perpetual violence. The U.S. has a long history of creating its own enemies and the situation with the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham (ISIS) is no different.

During the 1980s, the CIA helped arm and train Osama Bin Laden and his mujahideen in Afghanistan in response to the Soviet invasion, which became a way for the mujahideen to give the USSR "their Vietnam." Bin Laden's goal was to bleed the USSR dry of its money and resources; it worked. The USSR soon crumbled and Bin Laden's new target became his former ally, the U.S. Bin Laden's new goal was to have the U.S. become involved in the region in the same capacity the USSR had; this also worked. After over a decade of the War on Ter-

ror, the U.S. claims to have decimated al-Qaeda and its leadership, with the biggest blow coming when they finally took out Bin Laden. Now, new enemy ISIS has become the U.S.'s biggest concern. ISIS has been moving through Iraq killing tons of inno-

It is time for the U.S. to assess its involvement in the region and what it has done to contribute to the cycle of seemingly perpetual violence.

cent people in their path. ISIS must be stopped, but we must ask, how did they become so powerful and, knowing what we do about the history of U.S. involvement in the region, what is the best course of action to

take in stopping them?

ISIS's roots are in the Free Syrian Army (FSA), a group set up during the regional Middle East uprising to fight against the government of Syrian president Bashar Al-Assad. The U.S. has been funding parts of the FSA for years, supplying

arms, training and money in hopes this group could destroy Syrian government infrastructure and back Assad into a corner. All the jihadists groups now fighting in Syria, including ISIS, started within the FSA.

At the same time the U.S. was supplying, and continues to supply its ally Saudi Arabia with weapons and training for rebels. Saudi Arabia is one of the main terrorist state sponsors and most of this training, weaponry and money also finds its way into the hands of terror groups like al-Qaeda and ISIS. Now we are seeing U.S. politicians call for a stronger response from President Obama against ISIS; some of these politicians are even calling for "boots on the ground." If Obama follows through with his statements from his last speech on ISIS, we will see more airstrikes and more arm supplies to rebels. History has shown us that this type of response to terror only leads to more terror. ISIS is welcoming an increased military response from the U.S. because, like in Pakistan

and Yemen, we know that airstrikes almost always kill innocent people and this will only help ISIS's anti-west attitude gain favorability amongst local civilians.

Chelsea Manning, the jailed Wikileaks whistleblower, recently stated in an op-ed on ISIS that the U.S. should let ISIS die out on its own. The only way for this to happen is if the U.S. stays out of the fight and stops supplying arms to rebels. If the U.S. were sincere about stopping ISIS, they would stop arming rebels. But the U.S. is not sincere; this is not about stopping ISIS. This is about the profits of Boeing, Raytheon, and the entire weapons industrial complex. The U.S. must do what's best, stop supplying weapons that are only helping to escalate violence and embolden the enemy. Only then will we see ISIS die out.

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Submissions should be in .doc format.

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Sincere compliments can have a large impact



Cameron Grover
Education

No matter who you are, there will be something you notice about everybody. Be it hair or nails or clothes, accents, eyes, something will make a first impression. There is something that matters to you. First impressions are about whether you will matter to someone else.

I aim not to point out the age-old observation that the physical is what defines us, just that eyes and ears and sometimes even noses are what make us, as humans, get closer to things that are cool and interesting, and steer clear of things that are

displeasing. Not aesthetically displeasing mind you— things that are unpleasant. Someone's last season designer footwear is not a decent reason to avoid that person. If a person were covered in horse manure, that would, however, be appropriate. Certainly, follow your senses when it comes to who and what you surround yourself with. However, people talk all the time about what they're looking for in other people, but I don't think that when we are seeing everyday friends and people we are taking the time to really see them as they are.

Here's my advice, friends: If you see that a friend has gotten a haircut or that a boy or girl has a really well-put-together outfit on, or you see someone with a Captain America shirt on and you love Cap as much as I do, point out that you noticed that positive. Be

brave, be polite and be nice. Whether it's your first time seeing someone that day or the first time in your life, don't be afraid to notice or even point out something you see as a positive. Chances are the other person might share your view, and if not, they might hopefully begin to. With my own personal experience, a random compliment from a stranger can tip the balance on a bad day the complete opposite way.

I don't personally like when people get too hung up on physical details. Even for social reasons, I am not so disgusted by people's physical attributes that I avoid them. I feel a person's true value lies in their exterior, and it is a person's right to reflect their interior all over their outer self however they see fit. It's seriously as simple as that. Nobody should ever get mad at somebody for being who

they are on the inside on the outside as well. This goes for every possible case. As long as nobody gets hurt, I'm fine with it.

People who give out random, sincere, polite compliments are very important. People who give out compliments that make people uncomfortable are a whole different problem. If you can take it upon yourself to give five seconds as a confidence booster at no pain to yourself, who are you to refuse? Just the same way that one negative comment can send your day crashing to the ground, a positive one can put everything back together again. All the kings' horses and all his men really only had to tell Humpty Dumpty that they liked his new sneakers. So folks, please remember to keep pointing out the positives, and keep being you— inside and out.

iPhone a capitalist magic example



Matt Pinkham
Psychology

Apple launched the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus last Friday to a fervor that was seen around the world. Four million people pre-ordered the phone in the first 24 hours of availability. Thousands upon thousands of consumers lined up outside retailers and vendors to be some of the first to hold and purchase the long-awaited phone. A quick question to the readers of this paper: how many of you pre-ordered the phone, or even waited outside to get one yourself?

If you weren't there yourself, or don't appreciate the excitement, just search the web for the myriad of launch day reports. You'll be greeted with photos and videos of people who are not just happy with their purchase, they are ecstatic, many even overjoyed at their purchase.

I had the opportunity to experience this atmosphere at a local retailer during the launch. The air was electric with anticipation. The store's employees exercised a masterstroke of methodical movement and mastery when activating customer's new phones and resolving the issues certain to befall any new product launch. As this is ultimately a rural area, local retailers obviously saw far fewer people than Apple's Fifth Avenue store. However, customers here were no less excited to see their new product. Between the employees and the customers, the event was borderline inspirational.

The importance to all should be clear. This generation forgets, or more accurately has been conditioned to rally against, the innate blessings of capitalism. Capitalism allows for the only true economic and social freedom. At the heart of it is the honest principle that each person owns their effort and the results of their labor. No man has right to claim an ounce of another man's day, or what he reaped during his work.

Capitalism inspires innovation and change through competition and discretion. If a service or product is valuable, it must be directly better than a competitor, be the only option on the market or be distinct enough to warrant purchase.

On Friday, Sept. 19, consumers participated in the essence of capitalism. But don't just take my word for it. Instead, look at the process.

The iPhone 6 and 6 Plus contain substantial improvements, including an improved camera, stunning screen display and faster and newer hardware than the previous iPhone, the 5s and 5c. Built into these new phones is a truly innovating function: Apple Pay. This digital payment system with allow iPhone 6 and 6 Plus users to almost instantaneously pay for things with the swipe of a finger rather than paying with a physical credit card. When the service launches in October it will forever change the way consumers spent their money.

Capitalism spawned the innovations and improvements found in the iPhone 6 and 6 Plus. The beauty of the event goes further, because the iPhone did not materialize itself. Like all things worthy of consideration, the inspiration, design and execution of the phone came from man's effort. The initiative of the individual who designed the iPhone 6 is now on display for everyone to see. Once again, capitalism's demand for improvement provided the target for innovation and direction for man's initiative.

Through the process of innovation and initiative, a physical item is brought into the world. Whether it be a skyscraper or a smartphone, it stands as testament to the work that made it. But, for market forces to determine what is successful, other individuals must buy it. Every person out of the four million who pre-ordered an iPhone 6 thought their lives would be benefitted from buying it. This same principle applies for those who waited in line to purchase a phone in person. Their purchases determines the iPhone 6's success and drives the system forward towards progress.

Describing the iPhone 6's launch was a means to deliver this message — it is the capitalist spirit, man's desire to work for his own pride, that raised us from swamps and caves and into ranches and penthouses. Along with this message comes a warning — many people are not creators, and will demonize successful individuals for not throwing their hard-earned profits away as alms for the poor of will. If these parasites succeed then the capitalist would be used as the beast of burden for the collectivist. If they succeed, then society will have a greater problem than a simple lack of a new iPhone.

The duality of values and the soul



Katherine Revello
Journalism

What is the soul? This is a question debated extensively by the most erudite minds across time, yet no consensus exists. Perhaps this is because the soul, as a personal, intimate entity, cannot be measured empirically, but by individual discretion.

Broadly defined, the soul is the dialectic between reason and emotion, between the head's ability to discern facts and values and the heart's capacity for building passion. It is these entities that birth the universe's most rare and valuable element: the consummate man.

The man of ideals exists in a world of absolutes. His singularity of purpose, bordering on a sublime monomaniacal obsession, is with perfection, not as some intangible idea to grovel before as a miserable

inferior, but as the indefatigable catalyst driving every thought and action. Granted talent and discernment by God, the consummate man by demanding the highest from the world, and from his self, does nothing but step forward to claim his birthright.

This is not some mad quixotic crusade. The absurdity of Don Quixote lay not in his quest, nor in the vision that was his alone. It was pursuit

value-for-value exchange of the best within the actor for the best within that of which drives him. Belief, a representation of the most moral forces, is antithetical to self-harm, which is to trade the best within oneself for the worst of an idea.

But there is weakness in the very thing that is strength to the man whose values are ubiquitous. His vision is towards the perfect, but he lives

to the purest forms, is he to bear an existence where all his most dearly held beliefs are constantly repudiated, branded dangerous, extremist? In the words of Captain Ahab, "Gifted with the high perception, I lack the low, enjoying power; damned most subtly and most malignantly, damned in the midst of Paradise."

The only response to such callous treatment is to remain unchanged by that which is false rhetoric. Those who shy from rigid principles, whose code of ethics is not so stiff as those of an honest broker, can pretend blindness at the nature of reality, but they cannot avoid the consequences of doing so. Eventually, the discrepancy between false rhetoric and the laws of nature becomes too great, and society's gatekeepers will fall as the shaky foundation they ruled from collapse under their own weight. And in that moment, the consummate man, whose soul is unencumbered by the detritus, can step forward and revel in the promise of the best within him taking root in soil, now free from pollution and flourishing.

An ideal is not a master who can crook a finger and demand obsequious tribute. There is no feudal servant-master relationship in consummate belief, only a value-for-value exchange of the best within the actor for the best within that of which drives him.

of this that made him sane. It is the societal expectation that pursuit of that which is highest and most moral demands destruction and self-sacrifice, which is absurd.

An ideal is not a master who can crook a finger and demand obsequious tribute. There is no feudal servant-master relationship in consummate belief, only a

in a world where compromise, useless equivocation, is viewed as positive, necessary to drive the world forward. No one ever stops to question, "Forwards towards what?"

The duality of values makes even the slightest abrogation from totality a perversion akin to sacrilegious defilement. How, when both head and heart demand devo-

Samuel Keefe

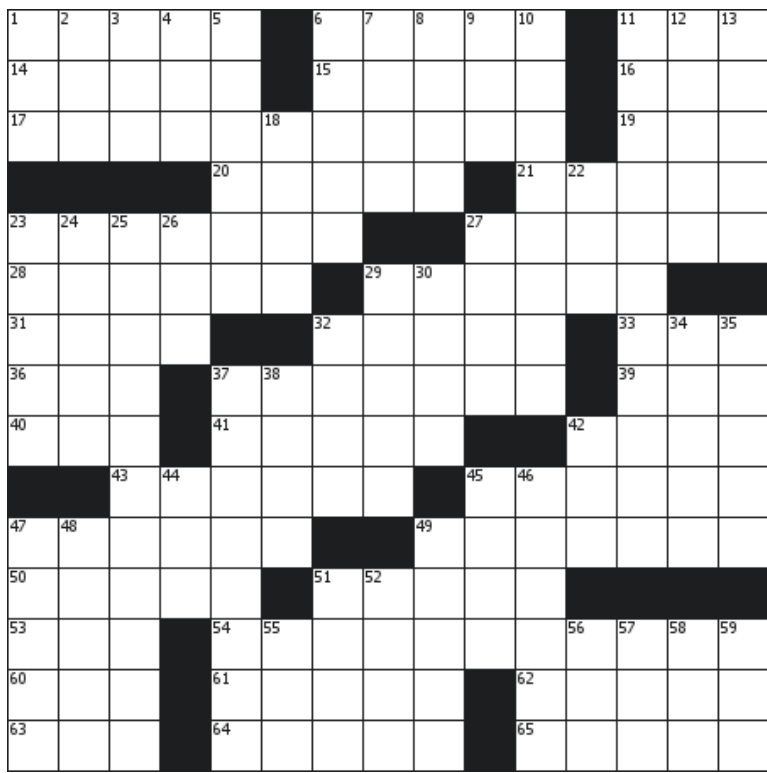


THUMBS UP DOWN

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Honey ham | Going ham |
| Big ham | Little ham |
| Ham and cheese | Sushi and peas |
| Ham steak | The music of Drake |
-

Diversions

Crossword



Across

1. Beginning or attack
6. Levels
11. Male turkey
14. Darn again
15. Alluded to
16. Before, once
17. Tenpins' path
19. Johnny's network
20. Memorable TV miniseries
21. Certain button
23. Early assembly-line items
27. Classic Nabokov novel
28. Ultimatum ender
29. Publicity seekers' acts
31. Olive and palm, for two
32. Cook-off dish
33. Web address ending
36. E-mail chuckle
37. Sit tight
39. Accolade for a

bullfighter

40. Santa --- winds
41. Uses a Smith Corona
42. Spades or clubs
43. Object of Jimmy Buffett's search
45. Go on a hunger strike
47. Properly pitched
49. Nature's alarm clock
50. Called one's bluff
51. It may be stranded
53. Make a knot
54. Fund-raiser
60. "--- Maria"
61. Texas A&M student
62. "Omigosh!"
63. Receive
64. They're held for questioning
65. Aids in crime

Down

1. Sovereign symbol
2. Prefix with cortex or classic
3. Buffalo-to-Atlanta dir.
4. Sushi fare
5. Emulates a majorette
6. Waffles in a box
7. Electric unit
8. Frat letters
9. Bert Bobbsey's twin
10. "Get going!"
11. Where love is not a good thing
12. Planet's path
13. Spiritual center of Islam
18. E or G, e.g.
22. Computer key
23. Money, casually
24. Heavenly hunter
25. Mason's employee
26. Golf champ Ernie
27. "To Sir With Love" singer
29. Not so bold
30. Helpful hints
32. --- Canaveral
34. Shade of green
35. Taxi ticker
37. Hold one's ground
38. Toddler
42. Carrier to Oslo
44. Color range
45. Thumb condition?
46. "Shoulda listened to me!"
47. Luggage attachment
48. Callow
49. Goes ballistic
51. Identifies correctly
52. Cut out the bloopers
55. Bigger than med.
56. Tease
57. Turner or Eisenhower
58. Old hand
59. Half a figure eight

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

Word Search: Look up!

- | | | |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| ACORN | HAYSTACK | SWEET POTATOES |
| APPLE | HICKORY NUTS | TOES |
| BIRD MIGRATION | LONGER | THANKSGIVING |
| BLOWING | NIGHTS | TURKEY |
| LEAVES | NOVEMBER | WINDY |
| BLUSTERY DAY | OCTOBER | YELLOW |
| CANNING | ORANGE | LEAVES |
| CHESTNUTS | LEAVES | PIE |
| CHILLY | PIE | PUMPKIN |
| COLD | PUMPKIN | RAKE |
| CROPS spacer | RAKE | RED LEAVES |
| EQUINOX | RED LEAVES | SCARECROW |
| FALL | SCARECROW | SCHOOL |
| FARMING | SCHOOL | SEASON |
| FEAST | SEASON | SEPTEMBER |
| FROST | SEPTEMBER | SHORTER |
| HALLOWEEN | SHORTER | DAYS |
| HARVEST | DAYS | SQUASH |

L O N G E R N I G H T S N A A U C N
 T O R U E S T U N Y R O K C I H R I
 M S O A Y Q E N I S I A O T R W O K
 R C Y H N E U V S T E R F H E O P P
 C E A A C G K I A S N O A A B R S M
 K N D N D S E R N E D S R N M C O U
 S C Y L N R G L U O L P M K E E C P
 Q R A K E I E R E T X G I S V R T S
 U Y D T M A N T S A E F N G O A O E
 A D Y D S I V G R T V S G I N C B P
 S N R N G Y W E H O E E N V W S E T
 H I E L P P A E S P H A S I V O R E
 B W T Y L L I H C T E S P N R F L M
 F T S E V R A H Y E L O I G C R E B
 A A U H A L L O W E E N E F I O S E
 A F L S E V A E L W O L L E Y S L R
 L O B L W E C H E S T N U T S T R D

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A11

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: Medium

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

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A11

Word Scramble: Going on a honeymoon!

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. CUTSEAIS _____ | 10. GAZENIMA _____ |
| 2. HESSO _____ | 11. TRADEDOON _____ |
| 3. MACARE _____ | 12. PSLISERP _____ |
| 4. PUKEAM _____ | 13. TWUMSISI _____ |
| 5. THINIGE _____ | 14. DRICEDRACT _____ |
| 6. CANSSK _____ | 15. EOPSSU _____ |
| 7. TORBABEH _____ | |
| 8. RENUNCESS _____ | |
| 9. HOCSTEL _____ | |

1. suitcase 2. shoes 3. camera 4. swimsuit 14. credit card 15. spouse
 azzine 11. deodorant 12. slippers 13. robe 8. sunscreen 9. clothes 10. magazine 5. nightie 6. snacks 7. bath-make-up

word-game-world.com

XKCD

By Randall Munroe



xkcd.com

Nedroid

By Anthony Clark

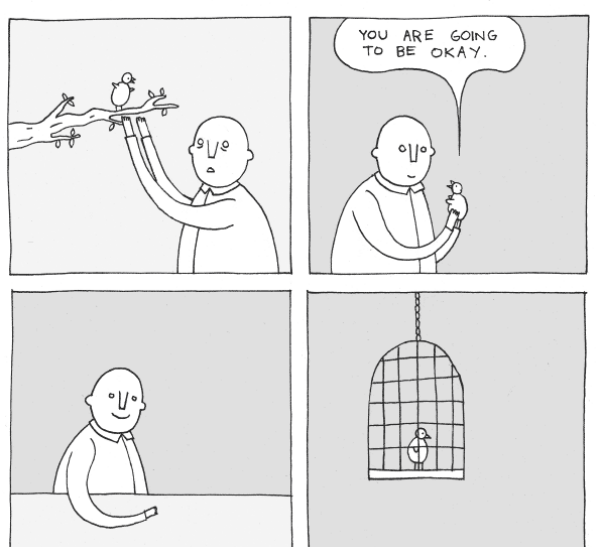


nedroid.com

Moonbeard

By Squires

THE BIRD OF FALSEHOOD



moonbeard.com

Rock Against Rape returns for tenth year



Although they won't perform this year, the Bad Rabbits headlined Rock Against Rape in past Rock Against Rape shows.

Danielle Walczak, Culture Editor

Jocelyn Nerney
Staff Writer

ORONO — Basscamp will headline this year's Rock Against Rape on Friday, Sept. 26. The event, organized by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), will go from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Steward Commons Quad, between Androscoggin and Gannett Halls.

This year's event will have dinner included, with food such as sandwiches, pizza and soda, according to Jeff Rogers, one of the event coordinators and a third-year finance and financial economics student. Before the concert starts, there will

be lawn games and a guest speaker.

An up-and-coming DJ from Washington, D.C., Basscamp will tentatively perform with two local student bands.

Although Rock Against Rape has taken place since 2004, the initiative began in 2002 under the guidance of a group known as "BEAR: Brothers Engaged Against Rape," and has continued since then.

"The concert was designed to raise awareness of rape on college campuses," Rogers said.

Around one-in-four women have said to have been exposed to or have been sex-

ually assaulted on college campuses, Rogers said.

According to Rape Response Services, sexual violence is the most chronically underreported violent crime in the U.S.

Each year, 13,000 Mainers experience some type of sexual violence. However, in Maine 2013, only 359 rapes or attempted rapes were reported to law enforcement. Survivors often do not report for fear of not being believed, safety issues, ability or concerns about the criminal justice process.

According to Rape Response Services' website, there are many effects that can come from sexual vio-

lence, such as rape. Some of them include "sexual problems, sexually transmitted infections, anxiety, depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, substance abuse, self-harm, pregnancy, and suicide."

"It's an ongoing issue that a lot of people aren't necessarily aware of what the actual definition of rape is or anything like that," Rogers said.

The definition of rape, or sexual assault, according to Rape Response Services, is when a sexual act has been committed against someone who has not consented. Consent can be expressed by saying "yes" or not saying

"no." People may be afraid to fight back because the perpetrator may have threatened to hurt them or a loved one if they did not consent. People are considered not able to consent when they are unconscious.

"It's a strong necessity for awareness to be raised, especially within the freshman crowd, where there's not a lot of awareness yet," Rogers said.

All proceeds from Rock Against Rape will go to Spruce Run Association in Bangor, a local rape response service. During the event, Sig Ep brothers will be walking around with buckets where people can

donate money to Spruce Run.

The brothers of Sig Ep will be wearing Rock Against Rape T-shirts, and there will be around 40 extra shirts available to give out to generous donors at the event, according to Rogers.

About 800 people attended last year's concert, however, Rogers emphasized that the event is for the entire community, and that the brothers want a strong campus presence.

"We want to get as many people as we can to go. It's not just for the freshmen — it's for the entire campus, and it's a free event," Rogers said.

Chat
from A12

it is an anointing from God.

"All are welcome, and here the word will manifest," he said confidently.

When he came to college Prophete said he was immediately faced with temptations such as partying and girls. He felt like some people held a grudge against him because he didn't drink or want to have sex.

"But, I didn't come here for that," Prophete said.

It wasn't until mid semester in 2012 when he believes he found his purpose.

"All of the sudden, I got a burden to evangelize," Prophete said. "I said, 'I'm going to start a group [on campus] and it's going to be like church, and God is going to speak to somebody every time we're doing this.'"

Prophete shared the idea with Pastor Willhoite, who not only encouraged Prophete to follow up with the idea, but also coined the name group "Christian Chat" after a similar organization in Europe who meets in fellowship.

When Christian Chat first began there were participants from various ethnic and religious backgrounds, such as a Muslim from Sudan, a Catholic Haitian, an African Pentecostal and an agnostic. The group grew as Prophete invited strangers at random, friends or people he felt "led to by God." He believes that more people joined because they were

excited to be involved with something new.

"The group has been a way for me to share my testimony and the Gospel without the pressure of the world," Prophete said. He notes that on campus there's a "do what feels good" mentality, but Christian Chat offers a different outlook.

"Last week was the first time I came to Christian Chat," said Christina Hodgedon, a new attendee. "It was amazing the love I felt because of God's presence and when everyone was praying for me."

Justin Portillo, of Toledo, Ohio and a third-year undergrad student at UMaine said Christian Chat was "an answer to his prayers."

After making it as a walk-on to the UMaine Black Bear Ice Hockey team and then getting cut because of poor grades, he felt he had nowhere to turn. His mother prayed over him one night, and the next day Prophete introduced himself to Portillo and invited him to Christian Chat.

"I've learned from seeking [God's] way; that it's a process," Portillo said.

The group says they have witnessed different healing and supernatural experiences from God. Pastor Willhoite mentioned a time in church where Prophete began praying in a language, he himself did not understand.

"Does he speak Russian?" a Russian member of the church asked Willhoite pointing to Prophete.

"No?" Willhoite said. "Well he just prayed

in perfect Russian."

Before that day, Prophete had never studied or spoken Russian.

Prophete also notes that the first time Christian Chat became steady, he witnessed healing in the name of God. He shared a time when he prayed out loud and laid hands on a Christian man who had suffered nerve damage and back injuries.

"I prayed in faith, without any doubt that he could receive healing," Prophete said. The following semester, the man approached Prophete and told him, "I think God gave me a miracle, because the doctors told me, 'We don't understand why this is happening, but your nerves are healing and are reconnecting to each other.'" The man has x-rays that provide evidence of healing taking place.

Prophete opened the group by quoting the Bible: "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners; and purify your hearts, ye double minded." James 4:8 (KJV)."

Prophete says that is how they opened up the group this year and he feels that that verse was a word from God to him/the group. On average there were about 10-15 people attending last year, and this year he hopes that there will be a committed group of "souls" who join them this time around.

"I think Christian Chat is going to be the spark for a revival on this campus," he said.

Zuroff
from A12

ple start seeing the dollar signs, the number of false accounts also increases.

"All the information we get has to pass three tests. No. 1: Credibility ... No. 2: Is the person alive and healthy enough to face trial? [No. 3]: Has the person ever previously been put on trial," Zuroff said.

Zuroff spoke with a passion about his job and how rewarding it is to bring the people responsible for the near eradication of his religion to justice. Zuroff only hopes that he can get to them before the grim wraith of death.

"I'm the only Jew that prays for the good health of Nazi war crim-

inals," Zuroff said.

The event, which was held in the Bangor Room in the Memorial Union on the University of Maine campus, was packed with people. According to program coordinator Doug Allen, the seminar was well attended with about 50 people who came to listen to Zuroff's stories. With over 500 such programs per semester, this could prove to be one of the more popular ones.

The lecture was sponsored by the Maine Peace Action Committee as well as the Division of Student Affairs with support from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and co-sponsorship from Bangor's Jewish Community Endowment Association. Zuroff spoke again later that evening at Congregation Beth El in Bangor.

Comic
from A12

the game world, much like how a novelist or director attempts to draw you into the worlds of their novels and productions, respectively.

Carl White, a non-traditional student studying new media at the University of Maine, participated in one of Pierce's games and attributes role-playing and geek culture in general as positive impact on his life. Both White and Pierce agreed that geek culture and role-playing games often draw in people who feel they have been marginalized by society and could benefit from a positive social outlet.

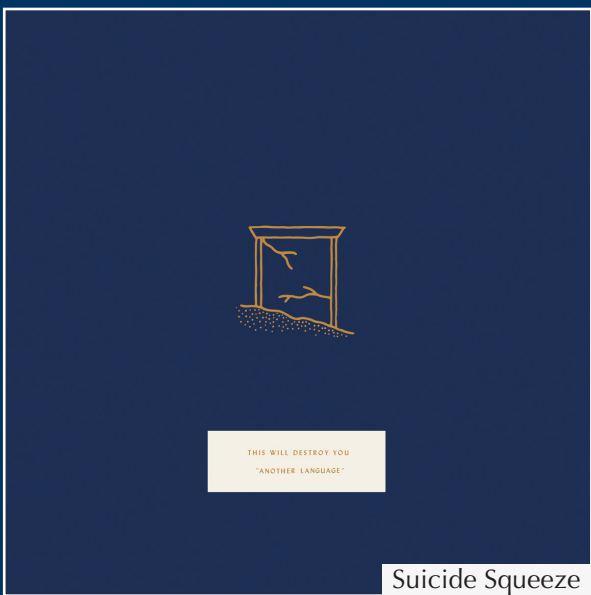
"Role-playing games are diverse, there really is something for everyone," White said.

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Reviews

MUSIC

This Will Destroy You "Another Language"



Suicide Squeeze

Derrick Rossignol
Editor in Chief

RATING

8.5

This Will Destroy You has a foundation built upon destruction, most immediately evident in name. There has to be something to demolish, though, so This Will Destroy You have also become extremely adept builders.

They build climaxes. Their hard-edged post rock has never been without a cinematic flair and, like a good film, their work starts simply and accessibly, gradually develops with dark-but-ethereal energy and comes to a peak of controlled chaos before settling down and giving a second to breathe.

This is true of all their albums, both on an individual basis and when viewed as a discography. The 2005 debut EP "Young Mountain" and 2008 self-titled, full-length debut album were relatively straightforward in the framework of post-rock, like a grimier and sometimes more emotive Explosions in the Sky, who are also based in Texas, the modern day breeding ground for the genre.

They also destroy. With 2011 came "Tunnel Blanket," their second album that defied expectations, defiled unprepared eardrums and defined drone music for the post-rock generation. The album was louder, heavier and more free-form in nature than anything the group preceded it with. It was within the expected aesthetic range for the group and a major surprise, but far from a disappointment. The album was definitely a grower, but repeat listeners found trench-like sonic depth beyond the initial way of noise intimidation.

After "Tunnel Blanket," the question became, "What did this record build up to? What's next? Do they delve deeper into noise music next, or return to their traditional-for-the-genre post-rock roots?"

This Will Destroy You seemingly refused to choose, opting instead to find a path that was the average of the two, which resulted in "Another Language," the group's third studio album.

The record falls somewhere between the philosophies of the group's first two releases and "Tunnel Blanket." The band accurately described the album as "doomgaze," a middle

ground between doom metal and shoegaze. Without tight production, an album like "Another Language" would suffer greatly, but loud-quiet dynamics and sonic layering of the many distorted and ambient elements are handled with admirable precision that makes the album aurally manageable.

The record is oceanic in that it appears one way on the surface, but if the thousand-foot depths of darkness go uncharted, all that remains is an enjoyable but incomplete picture of what's really happening. The intricate production of opening track "New Topia" is a perfect summary of and beginning to the dense series of moments that follow. It begins quietly and traditionally enough with the airy keyboards, enveloping synth swells and reverbed guitars that have become the group's staples. Drums kick in to provide greater sense of direction before the track explodes into a sprawling, cathartic zenith.

That formula is how much of "Another Language" plays out, which is not a critical remark. This Will Destroy You's newly-coined "doomgaze" is big and emotional, relying less on diverse song structure for power and more on raw human feeling.

It's a tough world out there for Texas-bred, guitar-based instrumental rock bands because regardless of where they go, it's near-impossible to escape the Explosions in the Sky comparisons. Hell, they couldn't even avoid them in this review. Despite the obvious similarities, though, they're playing an entirely different ballgame.

While Explosions in the Sky are as accessible as post-rock gets — a compliment, not a drawback — This Will Destroy You tends to lean more heavily on ambient elements. That may actually be misleading, because ambient suggests music suited for background relegation, but passive listening isn't a fair treatment of "Another Language," a remarkably layered record that becomes perceptively more so with every listen.

MOVIE

"As Above, So Below"



Universal Pictures

John Logan
Contributor

RATING

5

The "found footage" horror genre is a greatly expanding one.

It all started back in 1999 with "The Blair Witch Project," a movie that was extraordinary for its time, but has not aged very well. The trend began in the early 2000's and later included films such as "Paranormal Activity," "Cloverfield" and "Quarantine." Even non-horror films such as "Chronicle," "Project X" and "Earth to Echo" have fallen into this genre.

"As Above, So Below" stands out in some aspects, but falls into the same realm as all of the films like it greatly. However, it still has some good things to offer.

"As Above, So Below" takes a long time to get going. We are treated to a very underwhelming and abrupt opening scene, where we meet our main character Scarlett, played by Perdita Weeks. Scarlett is following the footsteps of her father, who was declared insane by everyone except her before killing himself. Scarlett is searching for an artifact known as the Flamel Stone, or "Philosopher's" Stone. She winds up in France, and begins a journey to travel through the Catacombs below Paris with a few helping hands. Little does she know the path she seeks is entirely different than the path she ends up on.

"As Above, So Below," for the most part, was actually a pretty average horror film. This was especially disappointing considering the fantastic setting for the film. These disgusting, rotting, claustrophobic catacombs get lost in all of the needless blabber the characters are saying. There are few to no scares during the first hour of this film. All of the interesting and creepy aspects are quickly tossed to the side, as someone says "that was weird" and moves on.

All of the characters are two-dimensional vessels of people, for the most part. Weeks was passable as Scarlett. Nothing about the performance was extraordinary nor extraordinarily bad. Francois Civil, who played the group's guide, Pap, actually added to the enjoyability to the film with his reckless attitude. When their journey starts to take a turn for the worst, Civil is very believable. Once the film

was reaching a close, new layers of the characters started to open up more and they became more interesting. However, this was also right before the film ended, 20 out of 90 minutes. If we had cared more about these people, maybe the events would have hit home harder.

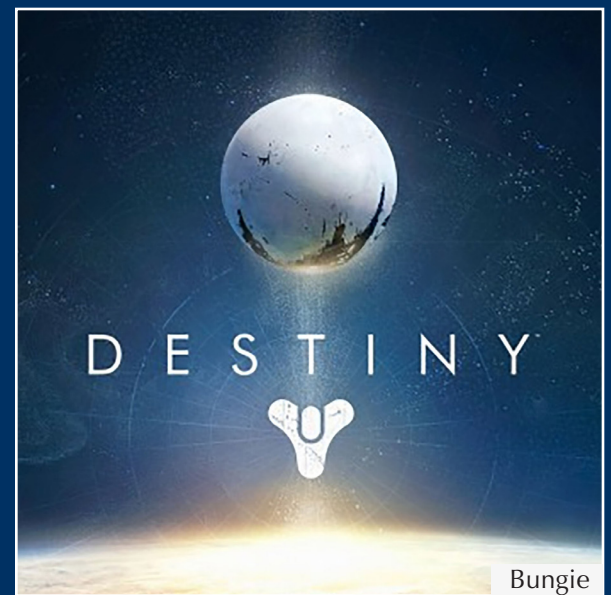
Director John Erick Dowdle seemed to provide interesting ideas for half of the film. For every creepy image, there is a cliché right around the corner. For every original plot device, there is one that has been done a hundred times before. His previous trek into the found footage genre, "Quarantine," was pretty exciting for the most part and had a great central performance. "As Above, So Below" has a much better setting, but is not nearly as thrilling or interesting as it could have been for the first hour. Instead it was dull, generically put together and surprisingly devoid of scares.

The final 20 minutes of this film were thrilling, atmospheric and intense. The imagery started to become more memorable, the direction was handling itself more and the actors started to become aware of their surroundings more. The plot also started to get very interesting and added psychological elements that the rest of the movie could have used greatly. The final scene of the film was also very refreshing. If the rest of the film had been this way, it would have been one of the better horror films that had come out recently.

"As Above, So Below" definitely got better as it progressed. Some of the imagery really worked, but there just wasn't enough of it to keep the atmosphere intact or keep the events that were happening interesting at all. There is a great concept, setting and some great ideas here, but for the most part they are muddled by the strange progression of the character development and plot. If it came together more, and lost some of its really dull moments, perhaps it could have risen above being just a mediocre horror film.

GAME

"Destiny" [Part II]



Bungie

Kyle Hadyniak
Staff Writer

RATING

7

Editor's note: "Destiny" is a complex game that warrants an in-depth look. The review of this game will be covered in three issues. This article will focus on the game's single player aspect. Part 1 looked at presentation and part 3 will look at the multiplayer aspect. The score for this review reflects only the aspects covered in this article.

"Destiny" made an excellent first impression, with a stylish, futuristic user interface and highly developed lore, delving into the game's campaign shows "Destiny" is a case of style over substance. While the game isn't remotely devoid of thrills or fun, the campaign proves to be disappointingly short and poorly executed. Thankfully, Bungie's masterfully developed gameplay helps negate some of the campaign's misfortune, but the overall experience will leave players wanting more variety and substance in a supposedly massive game.

The campaign's settings are massive enough; Earth, the Moon, Venus and Mars are all represented through wonderfully crafted environments, with each planet separated in several subsections. Each location has its own unique appearance and enemy, but even a thorough exploration of each planet results in very little discoverable loot or secrets. With such a diverse and exhaustive universe and broad open world, one would think Bungie would have populated their world with environments worth exploring, be it loot chests, Grimoire cards, or other fun distractions.

The campaign structure itself gets repetitive far too quickly. Almost every mission involves the player traveling to the objective, killing an enemy species over and over again — with the occasional mini-boss thrown in — waiting for your companion, "Ghost," voiced by "Game of Thrones" Peter Dinklage, to hack a terminal, and finally kill more of the enemy and finally the level's boss. If playing by yourself, this mission structure becomes grinding and yawn-inducing.

"Halo's" consistently strong campaigns, makes Bungie's delivery of a deficient campaign all the more surprising. Luckily, the greatest strength of "Destiny" lies in its co-op, even when players are forced to play the same boring missions.

Players will glean much more from the game if they refer to Bungie's Grimoire, an impressively complex information repository based

on the player's encounters in the game world. Every enemy, ally, weapon, ability and location are catalogued on Bungie's website in a robust online location. Considering "Destiny" barely offers any in-game information, opting instead for a "Dark Souls"-esque approach of community interaction in a collective attempt to learn about the game world, having the Grimoire on your computer screen as you play considerably adds to players' experience. It is shame, however, that the Grimoire can't be accessed in-game.

With up to two other players, the campaign of "Destiny" becomes much more interesting, offering regular thrills amid intense firefights and anxious boss battles. Organizing with players over voice chat and executing well-timed maneuvers and battle plans against the numerous enemies in "Destiny" is rewarding. On higher difficulties, "Destiny" tests even veteran players' determination and ability. Each character class, Titan, Warlock and Hunter, offers its own abilities on the battlefield, and Bungie's smooth, responsive gameplay ensures players always

have control of the action unfolding before them. Guns handle well, powers and abilities are mapped effectively to the controller and the game's head's-up display, like the user interface, is clean and uncluttered. Even though campaign missions are poorly structured, playing co-op, especially with clanmates, is a satisfying experience players will want to return to repeatedly.

While the campaign of "Destiny" certainly isn't worthy of the enormous hype surrounding the game, the cooperative gameplay and impressive world will ensure players remain dedicated to Bungie's shooter for quite a while.

While it is unfortunate that the game's mission structure is lacking, the Grimoire can't be accessed in-game and game's environments aren't populated with more secrets and loot, the vistas themselves are awe-inspiring, painting a beautiful backdrop for the all-too-short campaign. Don't let the campaign's flaws deter you from playing "Destiny," as there are plenty of thrills to be had if one can power through the bland mission design.

50 Cents



Walker and Green

Danielle Walczak, Culture Editor

Danielle Walczak
Culture Editor

With skis crested over the tip of the Snowfields on Sugarloaf Mountain, there are two colors. White — under half of your skis, and blue — the sky in the distance beyond the the other half. There is nothing else. You inhale and the cold air fills you, pulling at your heart. It's a bluebird day — the perfect day. For a moment you're reminded that's why you came here. You move an inch forward.

Then you plunge. Sliding over the edge, your organs move, trying to catch up to where your body is. Controlled falling — feels like heaven, but in slow motion, it feels like you might just continue into the blue sky itself if you go hard enough. And that would be okay.

It's this feeling that attracted second-year undergraduates Ryan Green and Adam Walter to spend 32 and 35 days, respectively, skiing last year.

When the two met on a whitewater rafting trip the initial week of their first year, they knew they'd become friends.

They're now roommates. They mistakenly wear the same outfits, occasionally finish each other's sentences and have a custom handshake.

But their common denominator has always been skiing — more specifically, skiing at Sugarloaf.

Green has been skiing with his dad since age 5.

"I started racing for the High School ski team, so that helped me get a lot

better," Green said. "Then up here, using all the skills and stuff I've learned and just enjoying it and everything. Skiing the powder, skiing the groomers. It's a big part of my life."

"The going really fast part [of skiing], it's such a cool feeling that can never really be matched by anything else," Walker said. "Since winter is so long here, it keeps you very busy. It's a lot of fun."

Green, a mechanical engineer from New Hampshire and Walker, a College of Environmental Studies student from New Jersey, don't get convoluted in their approach to living.

Whether Walker is dressing up like Captain America from the '80s in a spandex costume from eBay that reeked of cigarettes for Reggae Fest at Sugarloaf, or skiing with professional snowboarder Seth Wescott, or attending UMaine hockey games to check out the players' "flow," Green and Walker take having fun seriously.

"I think I started skiing in seventh grade," Walker said. "But I didn't really start skiing until probably junior year of high school, and it's just been all downhill from there."

Walker, a fourth-generation University of Maine student, dreamed of coming to the school before he started skiing.

"Personally for me I've always wanted to live in Maine. I've just always had my heart set on it, and it's just everything I wanted it to be and more," Walker said.

He hopes that with

Adam Walker and
Ryan Green

Majors:

College of Environmental
Science and Mechanical
Engineering

Homestate:

New Jersey and New
Hampshire

his degree, he can help build bridges or install wind turbines, maybe even give back to the sport he loves so much.

"I want to help big industries run more efficiently, like possibly even incorporate skiing into that. Make a mountain more environmentally friendly and sustainable for the future so people can keep skiing it," Walker said.

Green, on the other hand, doesn't yet know what he'll do when he graduates, besides "pay back his student loans."

Green's motto: "You're only in college once, no regrets. Go big or go home. Not too big, though; we don't want to get hurt," he said.

Before the snow comes, you probably won't see Green or Walker outside of their dorm room.

When the ground isn't white, the duo can be found "doing homework," "watching ski videos," "thinking about snow" or "waiting."

Walker operates under the plan of "Live it up."

But that doesn't mean the duo haven't learned a thing or two since coming to college.

"I've been away from home for over a year now, I don't really go all the way home anymore because it's kind of far, but it's taught me a lot about growing up and maturity and handling stuff on my own and just dealing with it," Walker said.

"I do my own laundry now," Green replies.

Walker shakes his head: "that too."

Film inspires viewers into climate change activism

COLUMN



Documentary Theater
Chase Brunton

This week, to mentally prepare myself for the People's Climate March, which was on Sunday, I looked at the free-to-watch climate change documentary "Disruption," a striking film whose sole purpose is to convince you to act, or more specifically, to march.

Releasing just in time for the massive People's Climate March in New York City on Sept. 21, the film comes from the same team responsible for last year's "Do the Math," a documentary that laid out the case for environmental activism and took the fight against the fossil fuel industry.

"Disruption" continues the tradition of that film, and takes an even bolder look at the issues of climate change, including the sociological and psychological basis for why we take action, why we too often don't, but why we should — and need to — if we want to continue our way of life.

Climate change, a relatively recent problem in human history, is out of control. The enemy? The fossil fuel industry, a pro-

claimed "rogue" industry that, if left unchecked could raise the global temperature to disastrous levels.

Sounds crazy maybe, but according to the math, that is what will happen if the big coal and oil companies burn all of the coal in their reserves.

There's not really a whole lot to the film; it's more or less a big argument for action on a large scale. But it works: "Disruption" pleads its case very well, utilizing historical footage and the voices of several of the world's foremost climate researchers, teachers, authors and movement leaders as an effective call to action.

It's these diverse voices, from climate professionals to organizers on the street, that make up the core of the film. Each one has something to add to the conversation which, advances the film's scope.

This film is a tool for activism, through-and-through. There is simply no beating around the bush. These filmmakers really want us to do something about climate change. And with its colorful interviews, footage of historical moments in science and activism and brilliantly bare-bones editing, "Disruption" showcases its points fast and well.

The movie is only 55 minutes long and doesn't cover all of the nuances of alternative energy and the economic opportuni-

ties it provides. That subject has been covered in detail by other documentaries. The film's mission is not to give a thorough walk-through of the alternatives, but to spur the viewer to action in 55 minutes.

More than anything, "Disruption" captures the global nature of a movement with many sides, but with a common goal: the health of our planet and an end to disregarding those who are more vulnerable to climate change than we are. It reminds us that if we want to do something, we are not alone. In fact, if we want to get anything done, we can't be.

"There is no replacement, even in the digital age, for human bodies, next to each other, standing as one, hearts beating as one, voices raised as one, making a political demand," Chris Hayes, TV Host of MSNBC asserted.

I've said before that "Disruption" focuses a lot on the march this past Sunday. But now that that's happened, what message can we take? Is there a purpose to the film after the march is over?

Of course there is. Sunday's march, while huge, was one movement. There will be more.

And if you didn't march Sunday, watch this film. It'll let you in on one of the biggest movements this world has ever seen.

"Disruption" can be viewed for free at watchdisruption.com.

Tips for money planning in preparation for studying abroad

COLUMN



Insights and Essentials
Jocelyn Nerney

First thing's first: we all know that studying abroad is expensive. Let alone the program cost, students often will rack up lots of debt spending money on traveling to other countries, shopping and eating out. Students must be aware of how much money they will need when they are abroad and make sure to save up as much money as possible beforehand.

In my case, over the summer, I worked at my local Shaw's bakery department around 30 to 40 hours each week, saving up as much money as I could. It is not easy working long hours and constantly doing the same thing over and over again, but I kept Spain in my mind every time I

would groan about work.

Part of studying abroad is realizing that you are not going to have an endless supply of money, where you can buy whatever you want when you want it. I know that in order to make my study abroad experience more enjoyable for me, I need to have a secure amount of money saved away so I will not worry about finances. I do not want to constantly think whether I have enough money to buy something.

Most likely, in my lifetime, I will only have this one chance to soak up the Spanish culture and save memories from my experience. I do not want to be afraid of spending too much or regretful of buying something. I need to let myself relax and truly have a wonderful time, and I cannot worry about every single item I buy to be able to do that. I want to take low-cost side trips to Portugal and Morocco, which companies offer from Seville. I want to experience as much as I can without cost or money making me freak out along the way.

When students are decid-

ing where to study abroad, a good factor to keep in mind is how expensive the country you want to go to is in general. For example, England's currency has a pretty poor exchange with the American dollar. This would make studying abroad in London, a major metropolitan city, a lot more expensive than if a student decided to study in a smaller city or a less expensive country, such as Morocco.

In Spain, some cities are more expensive in general than others. Usually, the bigger the city is, the more expensive the area and lifestyle is. For example it costs more to live in Barcelona and Madrid, than Seville. This is one of the key reasons I chose Seville. I did not want a really large city, but also, the cost of living was not as high as Spain's bigger cities.

Saving up money and making sure to spend it wisely are some of the best tips I can think of when it comes to studying abroad. You want the money you earned to enhance your experience and not become a plaguing worry.

Run the Jewels offers preorders for new album with odd options

COLUMN



How I Hear It
Derrick Rossignol

Last year, Run the Jewels, a hip-hop duo consisting of industry veterans Killer Mike and El-P, released their self-titled debut, which, aside from ego-king Kanye West's "Yeezus," was arguably the best hip-hop record of the year.

What makes the record shine is the chemistry and rapping abilities of the two, and the electronic, in-your-face production of El-P. Over punchy, dense and percussive instrumentals, Killer Mike and El-P pay tribute to each other, like when the former says in "Banana Clipper": "Producer gave me a beat, said, 'it's the beat of the year!' / I said, 'El-P didn't do it, so get the f--- out of here!'"

Thankfully, the collaboration is more than a one-time deal and their second record, "RTJ2," is expected to be released on Oct. 27. While unusual album release methods have been en vogue the past few years — that of U2's "Songs of Innocence" being the most recent headline-grabbing event — Run the Jewels have come up with one of the more unusual ideas.

The album is currently available for preorder, with a set of traditional offerings available. They are offering the album for free down-

load and a reasonable \$12 for a CD, as well as deluxe packages that include T-shirts, vinyl copies of the album, and other goodies.

Then there are the packages that will run you more than \$5,000.

In order of price, ranging from \$7,500 to \$10 million, these packages are: "I'm on the F----- List, A--hole" Package; The Show and Tell Package; Housesitters Deluxe; The Meow The Jewels Album Package; Mystery Time Supreme! Package; The Jewels Candygram Package; The F--- Boy Revenge Package; The We Are Gordon Ramsey Package; The We Are Gordon Ramsey Supreme Package; The Self Righteousness For Sale Package; and Run The Jewels Retirement Plan Package.

For \$25,000, Run The Jewels will "fly to your town and accompany your child to show and tell at his or her school on an agreed upon date (and in the United States) where we will answer any questions the children have about marijuana, rap music and global politics," according to the preorder website.

For \$150,000, Run The Jewels will "self produce a new episode of Kitchen Nightmares with Gordon Ramsey, with Mike and El both playing Gordon Ramsey. We will travel to a restaurant with you of your choice, completely uninvited, and attempt to force them to change their menu."

There are two ways to look at this bizarre release method. Either it's a weird money-grab, in line with the Kickstarter campaign to fund the preparing of a po-

tato salad, or it's a clever piece of social commentary parodying the outrageousness of deluxe editions, like the "Breaking Bad" Blu-ray boxed set that comes in a large barrel similar to ones used in the show that sells for nearly \$400.

In this case, the latter seems more likely, since the duo have previously proven themselves to be socially conscious members of society. Over the past few weeks, Killer Mike has appeared on a variety of national news stations to eloquently discuss the drama surrounding the recent shooting in Ferguson, Mis.

A recent move by the group further cements this point of view. Fans of the group are currently running a Kickstarter campaign, attempting to fund the Meow the Jewels Package. For \$40,000, the duo will "re-record RTJ2 using nothing but cat sounds for music."

Although it is stated on the preorder site that "run the Jewels (sic) reserves the right to take your money and not fulfill any of its obligations as outlined in any package priced at 35k or more," on Sept. 16, El-P wrote in a Facebook post: "someone made a kickstarter to fund the 'MEOW THE JEWELS PACKAGE'. if this gets funded i will make this album. i will also donate all the proceeds to charity."

What may have started as two fun-loving rappers being goofy and having a good time has morphed into a potential large donation to a good cause, accompanied by a hip-hop and cat-noise summit. Shut up and take my money.

NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES



COLUMN

How I Hear It

The strange release of Run the Jewels' new LP.

A11

Alt-J, <i>This Is All Yours</i>	Sept. 22
Aphex Twins, <i>Syro</i>	Sept. 23
Sondre Lerche, <i>Please</i>	Sept. 23
<i>The Maze Runner</i> (in theaters)	Sept. 19
<i>A Walk Among the Tombstones</i> (in theaters)	Sept. 19
<i>Tusk</i> (in theaters)	Sept. 19

Reviews

This Will Destroy You
"As Above, So Below"
"Destiny" [Part II]

A10

2014 BANG POP!

CROSS INSURANCE CENTER WELCOMES COMIC LOVERS

Scott Gilbert
Contributor

BANGOR — Bangor played host to the BangPop! comic convention this weekend at the Cross Insurance Center. The convention acts as a forum for businesses, hobbyists and comic culture enthusiasts to share their love of everything from role-playing games to anime.

The convention floor featured several local businesses, including Top Shelf Comics of Bangor, and craft-hobbyists who sell their creations at these events. One such hobbyist, Dylan Bridges, operating under the moniker "All The Chains," produces chain-mail jewelry and armor. By selling his crafts at conventions like BangPop!, Bridges is able to pay for his hobby and provide quality products for his consumers.

"I've been doing this for about 10 years. I learned from a friend back then, and now I make maybe \$400 or \$500

a year off it," Bridges said.

Another hobbyist, David "Captain Joint" Bunn, self-publishes horror comics and graphic novels, with a surprisingly anti-drug message.

A programming room, separate from the main convention floor, allowed members of the comic industry and comic culture industries to host talks on various subjects ranging from keeping the conventions family friendly to using alternative culture as a teaching tool in the classroom.

Other programs included advice for those interested in trying to break into the comic industry and a conversation with "Battlestar Galactica" star Nicki Clyne. In the evening, there was a cosplay and masquerade contest, featuring music by the band Trendy Robots.

Representatives of the gaming convention, Snowcon hosted several role-playing games off the main floor. One of the representatives,



BangPop! welcomed vendors and comic lovers to share in their hobbies and passions.

James Winters, Staff Photographer

Chris Pierce, 35, is the current Iron GM World Champion. This year was Pierce's third year as a competitive GM, or Game Master. After two years of coming in third place in the northeastern regional qualifier, this past year Pierce won the qualifier and preceded to

the world championship in Indianapolis, where he was only the second person to ever receive a perfect score.

Pierce, a passionate and confident man, claimed that prior to becoming involved in role-playing, he was "too introverted and uncomfortable in social situations."

Role-playing allowed him to participate in a social activity.

"There are times in our lives where we just want to escape. It's pure escapism — some people like movies; I like to role-play," Pierce said.

The role of a Game Master in a role-playing game is to lead the other players

through an adventure, featuring several monologues and plenty of dice throwing. Pierce performs with great skill, one part statistician and one part storyteller, and actively tries to draw the other players into

See **Comic** on A9

'My Life as a Nazi Hunter' enlightens crowd



Zuroff explains his life tracking down Nazi criminals. **Cameron Paquette, News Editor**

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

ORONO — Those who regularly scan the events calendar on the University of Maine website may have spotted a peculiar event title for this last Thursday.

"My Life as a Nazi Hunter," the latest in the philosophy department's "Socialist and Marxist Studies Lecture Series," featured stories from the career of Efraim Zuroff.

"This is basically a personal story, but it's a personal story, which I hope will reflect on the last of over three decades of efforts to try to bring Nazi war criminals to justice," Zuroff said at the beginning of his seminar.

First, a little background: Zuroff, who was born and raised by Jewish parents in New York in 1948, received his undergraduate degree in history from Yeshiva University in New York, and shortly thereafter moved to Israel, where he

went on to obtain a master's degree in Holocaust studies from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

In 1978, Zuroff became the director of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, Calif., an international institution that works to combat anti-semitism across the globe. Since 1986, Zuroff has used a combination of anonymous tips and cunning to track down and prosecute Nazi war criminals who are still healthy enough to stand trial in countries ranging from Australia to Canada and the U.S.

Over the course of the seminar, Zuroff gave examples of his various conquests and hunts for Nazi criminals over the course of the last two decades. Zuroff's stories ranged from the hunting of Dr. Josef Mengele, who infamously experimented on twins at Auschwitz, to the use of a Scottish newspaper journalist to trick an Austrian Schutzstaffel General out of hiding.

Zuroff emphasized that he is not directly related to a Holocaust survivor.

"I am not the child of Holocaust survivors. If I was, I don't think I could do what I do, it would be too emotionally difficult," Zuroff said.

According to Zuroff, the search for Nazi war criminals gets harder year after year.

"One of the biggest problems that we have is we are doing this so many years after the events," Zuroff said. "Given that 98 percent of the people who committed crimes during the Holocaust are dead, if we went crime by crime, we'd be wasting our time."

Because of this, the Wiesenthal Center instituted Operation Last Chance in 2002, which offers financial rewards in the realm of \$25,000 for information that leads to the capture and prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

Naturally, when peo-

See **Zuroff** on A9

'I got a burden to evangelize'

Student starts Christian group after personal journey with God

Maddi Shaw
Staff Writer

ORONO — If Narnia was a secret world that existed outside of our own but was accessible from Earth at any expected time, then what is Room 310 of the Memorial Union? The sign above the door tells you, "Multicultural Center" and "The Hope to Wilson Center."

But unlike the fantasy storyline of the Chronicles of Narnia by C.S. Lewis, every Thursday at 5 p.m., Room 310 is a space on this campus that occupies real students and people from the area who discuss topics of Christianity.

But perhaps Room 310 is a glimpse of that "other" world that too often is just passed by.

It was during the fall semester of 2012 that a group called "Christian Chat" was created by undergrad Stanley Prophete and Pastor Jacky Willhoite of Gateway Pentecostal Church of Newport, Maine.

Prophete grew up in Bridgeport, Conn. — or as he calls it, "the hood" — and moved to Corinna, Maine when he was 13 years old. Prophete transferred to UMaine as an undergraduate after studying one year at Husson University and one year at Eastern Maine Community College (EMCC). He now is now studying in food science and nutrition, works at Angelo's, a restaurant in Old Town, but has never had his own place

since coming to UMaine.

"Honestly, I don't live anywhere, I'm kind of homeless," he said. "It's really not a big deal, some might think it is, but it's not to me."

Since at UMaine, Prophete has stayed with friends from school and has also resorted to sleeping in his Chevy vehicle that is about the size of a taxi. He recalls a night in December that he slept in his car and woke up with what he calls, "smurf feet," where he could barely feel his feet as he walked to class that morning. Others might associate this with the pre-stages of frostbite.

Prophete's location is not the most important aspect of his life up here at UMaine: it is Jesus. He accepted Christ as his personal savior the summer of 2012 and then endured a three-week fast of no food in August.

"I came to college with an anointing from God," Prophete said.

His group now meets every week from 5-7 p.m. in Room 310 of the Union, where they open with an all-inclusive, out-loud prayer. Then, Prophete, Willhoite or Arvin Machado usually discuss a topic from the Bible for five minutes, then spend the remaining time in an open discussion about the topic, sharing snacks and expressing their prayer requests.

Prophete believes that Christian Chat is set apart from other Christian groups on campus because

See **Chat** on A9

go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

Monday, Sept. 22

Lecture: Former U.S. Ambassador Robert Ford
Buchanan Alumni House
5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Fall Film Festival: The Broken Cameras
Fogler Library
7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Ecology of Games
Hill Auditorium, Barrows Hall4
4 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18

Chris Isaak
CCA
7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19

National Theater Live: A Street Car Named Desire
CCA
7 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20

Cadenzato Faculty Chamber Music Program
Minsky Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.

Sports

Monday, September 22, 2014

UMAINE RESULTS

Date	Event	Result	Score
9/19	Women's Soccer at Central Conn. St.	Tie	3-3
9/20	Field Hockey at Bryant	Win	3-1
	Football at Boston College	Loss	40-10
9/21	Women's Soccer at Rhode Island	Loss	3-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B5



FIELD HOCKEY
Hamilton leads UMaine
Black Bears win first home game vs. Bryant thanks to strong second half
B3

BASEBALL
Coaching additions in baseball
UMaine hires new assistant baseball coach, John Shiffner
B3



Football drops hard-fought game at BC

Anthony Panciocco
 Sports Editor

The University of Maine football team went into last weekend with its work cut out for it when they travelled to take on the Boston College Eagles. BC, just one week removed of upsetting No. 9 University of Southern California, has had a strong campaign this year led by head coach Steve Addazio.

The Black Bears dropped the contest 40-10, falling to 1-2 with the loss. The Eagles improved their record to 3-1 with the win.

UMaine jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter when first-year wideout Micah Wright hauled in an 11-yard pass from second-year quarterback Dan Collins for a 7-0 advantage. The score was the first of Wright's career and Collins' third touchdown pass of the season.

Collins' touchdown pass was UMaine's first touchdown against BC since 1915.

Collins had a solid game, throwing 8-13 with a score for 113 yards. First-year quarterback Drew Belcher took over for one third-quarter



The Black Bears struggled on the ground, recording just 16 yards.

File Photo

drive for the Black Bears, going 2-5 for 10 yards and 10 yards rushing on seven attempts.

The Eagles got on the board with 4:45 left in the first frame. Fourth-year quarterback Tyler Murphy led BC on a 10-play,

40-yard drive to set up a field goal for fourth-year kicker Alex Howell.

The Boston College defense forced the UMaine offense into a three-and-out on their ensuing drive. Murphy, an exceptionally mobile quarter-

back, broke off read-option for a 71-yard run on the first play of their drive to put the Eagles on top 10-7. Murphy is second on the team with rush yards of 99 and tied for the lead in touchdown runs with two.

Collins led the Black Bears on an early second quarter drive for a field goal, largely due to a 67-yard pass to second-year fullback Jeremy Salmon. Salmon's great catch and run set up a field goal for third-year kicker Sean

Decloux, knotting the score at 10.

Fourth-year wide receiver Josh Bordner showed his big-play ability for the Eagles, taking a pass from Murphy 48 yards for the score with 6:29 left in the half. The extra point was blocked, giving BC a 16-10 advantage.

BC finished off the half with a 34-yard field goal, giving the Eagles a seemingly surmountable 19-10 lead going into halftime.

The Black Bears opened the third quarter with good field position when third-year tailback Isaiah Jones returned the opening kickoff 41 yards. The UMaine offense continued to struggle, forced again to punt even with its field position. BC led the Black Bears in first downs 28-6.

Scoring in the fourth quarter belonged to the Eagles thanks for a pair of touchdowns from first-year running back Jon Hilliman. The runs came from 2 and 4 yards, breaking the game open and giving BC a 33-10 lead.

The Black Bears entered the contest leading the Colonial Athletic As-

See **Football** on B4

More than a coach: Boone making a difference at UMaine, abroad in new role



Boone directs a summer camp called Strong Mind-Strong Body.

Courtesy of Roosevelt Boone

Anthony Panciocco
 Sports Editor

Students are encouraged to take advantage of all the opportunities college offers. For UMaine graduate and former football running back Roosevelt Boone, there has been just as much to give back as there has been to take advantage of.

Boone's Football Life University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove knew that Boone would be a coach long before he was offered the position.

"I used to kid him that he would be a future football coach whenever I saw him

on campus," Cosgrove said.

Now, three years after graduating from UMaine with a degree in kinesiology and just months after earning his master's in kinesiology and physical education, Boone is back on the sidelines as the team's running back coach.

"I took over in the spring, so I had that introduction," Boone said. "So I had our 15 spring practices to get to know us as a group and our guys individually so we could set our position goals as well as individual goals."

Boone has adapted quickly to his new position, gaining the respect and trust of

his players. Just three years removed from his undergraduate days, Boone knows how to relate to his players and help them with more than just football.

"Some of the things that they have to deal with I've already gone through so I can give them some insight or a heads-up," Boone said. "I can relate to what they're going through, like coming out of camp or transitioning from summer to now having to handle not only their playbook but also their course load. It's something I can relate to; I can understand it."

The players are not the only ones facing a transi-

tion. Boone has faced the challenge of jumping into a coaching position with the defending Colonial Athletic Association champions. As challenging as his new job can be, Boone's experience in the program has helped ease his transition.

"The one thing that's helped me out is having some experience in the program, so I do know the offense and what we do schematically," Boone said. "It's not like I came into a situation where I had to completely learn a new offense, so that helped me out."

See **Boone** on B4

Fallout from a dark week in the NFL

Cody Lachance
 Contributor

Ray Rice, Greg Hardy and Adrian Peterson will forever be bound to one of the darkest weeks the National Football League will, hopefully, ever have to address. The actions of these three men have forever changed how America looks at the NFL, its owners, and the players who compete every Sunday.

The NFL is coming off of a week in which the main storylines have been grown men beating women and abusing children. It makes me sick to my stomach thinking about how horrible this really is.

Ray Rice, ex-Baltimore Raven running back, was cut after a video surfaced of him punching his then fiancée in the face and dragging her around a hotel. Greg Hardy, Carolina Panthers defensive end, was sidelined after being convicted of two counts of domestic violence stemming from an incident in which he abused a former girlfriend and threatened her life. Adrian Peterson, Minnesota Vikings running back, was deactivated after "punishing" two different sons by beating them with a switch and causing damage to their faces, legs, and arms.

Nothing justifies the actions of these men, and nothing justifies the lack of action made by the NFL and its owners.

What these men did was reprehensible and the lack of action NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has taken has only added to the embarrassment for the league. It has taken far too long for these players to be disciplined, but after much public outrage all three have been deactivated from their teams for now. The press conference this past Friday did nothing but confirm that Goodell has no intentions on giving true answers as to why it has taken the league so long to address these men and the terrible acts they have done.

Remember this: the NFL did not suspend Ray Rice indefinitely because he hit his then-fiancee and now-wife. He was suspended indefinitely because the public saw that he hit her. What only adds to this fact is how it has recently been reported that Baltimore Ravens upper management had reached out to Goodell right after the incident to ask for leniency towards Rice.

Watching Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson epitomizes

See **NFL** on B4

Fantasy football guide for fourth week

Cody Lachance
Contributor

Fantasy football, where Average Joe's like you and I can feel like award winning general managers and put together teams to embarrass our friends. Here's my spin on the week and as always, I claim no responsibility for your failures, but all the credit for your successes.

Stock Trending Up

1.) Tony Romo, QB, Dallas Cowboys: Yeah, I know Tony Romo is the ultimate punchline of the NFL over the past couple of years. The guy always seems to find a way at the end of the season to make it so the Cowboys can't get into the playoffs. Well, good thing

this is only week four. This week Romo goes up against the Jets and their horrible secondary. I am also buying high on Dez Bryant this week.

2.) Alfred Morris, RB, Washington Redskins: Sophomore slump over, Junior jubilation, here we go! Morris has looked solid in year three so far, and this week he'll play against a Giants team that looks like they'll be playing for a top five draft pick this year. Expect to see lots of homerun celebrations from Morris as he rolls over the Giants defense.

3.) Cordarrelle Patterson, WR, Minnesota Vikings: The Vikings have been under a lot of scrutiny lately, but the football team still will play every week. Patterson is

an explosive player who will only get more touches in the offense now that Adrian Peterson might not play again this year. Receiving, rushing, and returning, he owns it all. Plus, he'll play a beatable Falcons defense. If this game goes to an old fashioned shootout, Patterson could have a 20-plus point game.

Stock Trending Down

1.) Trent Richardson, RB, Indianapolis Colts: What a difference a year makes. It won't be too far from now the Colts will be one year into their trade for Trent Richardson. What a waste of a first round pick that turned out to be. Richardson has not looked the same from his rookie year in Cleveland, and I don't see him turn-

ing the page. If you have him, try to trade him or just flat out release him. He's not worth a roster spot.

2.) Torrey Smith, WR, Baltimore Ravens: Is Torrey Smith being beaten out for the WR1 job by a 35 year old? Yes, yes he is. Steve Smith Sr. has looked like a stud over the beginning of the year and he has gained Flacco's trust quickly. Smith isn't worth a drop just yet, but fielding trade offers might not be a bad idea. Add in the fact he's playing a top defense in the Carolina Panthers this week, and I'd be sure to sit him.

3.) LeSean McCoy, RB, Philadelphia Eagles: By absolutely no means am I saying you should sit LeSean McCoy this

week. I want to make that clear before I go into saying why I'm not fully in on him putting up a huge week this week. McCoy is one of the most dynamic players in the game today and he does have the ability to break a big play off at anytime. But, this week he'll play a mean 49ers front seven in San Francisco. He should obviously be in your starting lineup, but if you're going to rely on him to have a huge day, I wouldn't hold your breath.

Week 2 Waiver Wire Pickups

1.) Ahmad Bradshaw, RB, Indianapolis Colts: While I think Richardson is headed down in the Colts RB depth chart, I think Bradshaw is heading up. He has looked

very solid so far this season and could be a great pickup for anyone looking for running back depth.

2.) Geno Smith, QB, New York Jets: I feel like I'll have to wash my hands after writing this section. Am I actually advising people to pick up a Jets QB in fantasy football? Yes, I am. Smith is turning into a solid dual threat QB in the league and he finally has some solid weapons around him. He is a solid insurance policy for a team with a shaky QB1, especially because he will be in a lot of shootouts to bail out his poor defensive secondary. Now, someone hand me some Purell.

3.) San Diego Defense: They're playing the Jaguars...at home. Need I say more?

Top-ten fictional athletes to round out your team

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

As a fan of sport movies, I often wonder what it would be like to take the field with some of the best fictional athletes in history. Here is my highly-touted, highly-debatable list of the greatest fictional athletes you'd want on your team.

10. Forrest Gump, "Forrest Gump": Somehow in between serving his country in Vietnam and unintentionally exposing the Watergate scandal, Gump had time to become a top-tier two-sport athlete in ping pong and football. Gump started at tailback for the University of Alabama under Bear

Bryant and was named an All-American before competing against Chinese teams on a goodwill tour for the U.S. Army in ping-pong.

9. Happy Gilmore, "Happy Gilmore": Hot-headed and streaky, you would most likely want him as your gold partner — unless you are Bob Barker. He is a driving powerhouse, making up for his come-and-go putting. He also had some world-class training at the wooden hands of Chubbs Peterson.

8. Air Bud: Looking past the fact that he is a golden retriever, Air Bud can suit up wherever you need him. He has started as a wide re-

ceiver, striker, point guard, volleyball star and baseball slugger. They'll be petting him one minute and wondering how they got beat the next.

7. Ricky Vaughn, "Major League": He may be erratic and unpredictable but when he's on, he's on. Batters will have trouble standing in the batter's box when even Vaughn doesn't know where the pitch will be going.

6. Roy Hobbs, "The Natural": He may be old, but even a bullet couldn't stop this guy from being a difference-maker in the MLB. When a guy can knock out stadium lighting with a moonshot of a home run,

you want him hitting clean-up.

5. Dottie Hinson, "A League of Their Own": She's experienced and level-headed, bringing a sense of calm to you squad. She also calls a solid game behind the plate and isn't afraid to slide even when she's wearing an unreasonably short skirt.

4. Crash Davis, "Bull Durham": He is very similar to Dottie Hinson in his experience and demeanor. He may have never gotten out of the minor leagues, but he does hold the minor league all-time record for home runs and is a wily veteran in terms of getting in opponents heads. He also has a long list of the things he be-

lieves in.

3. Lola Bunny, "Space Jam": While the obvious choices may be Bill Murray or Bugs, Lola was a difference-maker on the court. Her quickness makes up for her diminutive three-foot frame and she is used to playing on the big stage from that time she helped save the world from the MonStars. Just don't call her "doll."

2. Apollo Creed, "Rocky": An American through and through, there's no way that Rocky could have beaten Clubber Lang or Ivan Drago without Creed's training and inspiration. A former heavyweight champion of the world, you couldn't really have him on your team but

you sure wouldn't want him in the other corner.

1. Benny "The Jet" Rodriguez, "The Sandlot": The word "dedication" gets thrown around a lot in sports. But for an 11-year-old to play baseball every summer day he can, that's dedication. The lengths that Benny goes to retrieve an old baseball signed by Babe Ruth shows his dedication and love for the game. A leader through and through, I would take this Dodger on my team any day.

Honorable mentions: Ricky Bobby, "Talladega Nights", Rocky Balboa "Rocky", Coffee Black "Semi-Pro", Julian Washington "Any Given Sunday".

WANT TO WRITE?

The Maine Campus is hiring!

The student newspaper of the University of Maine is looking for writers interested in contributing to the News, Culture and Sports sections.

Contact Editor in Chief
Derrick Rossignol on FirstClass
for more information!

Gendron excited about upcoming hockey season

Jacob Posik
Staff Writer

University of Maine Men's Hockey coach Dennis "Red" Gendron feels right at home in his second season as head coach of the Black Bears and is anxiously waiting for the season to begin. The move back to Orono was something that Gendron was excited about from the beginning.

"I first came here in 1990 as an assistant under Shawn Walsh, he gave me my first coaching opportunity," Gendron said. "I earned my master's degree here as well. I feel a lot of my growth as a coach and an educator happened here. So, to be back here again feels like home. I love it here, I love Maine."

The Black Bears made progress in Gendron's first year at the helm, improving their record in Hockey East from 7-12-8 in the 2012-13 campaign to 9-8-3 last season. They also improved their overall record in that span from 11-19-8 to 16-15-4. Gendron doesn't expect the growth and improvement to stop there.

"The goal of this team is and always has been to win the national title. We want to win Hockey East, get to the frozen four, and win the title," he said. "That goal is always attainable, it just takes sacrifice."

Per NCAA rules, Gendron is only allowed two hours of ice time a week with his players until the regular season officially begins on Oct. 5. Other than that, it's up to the players holding captain's

practices to get the team in shape and ready for the beginning of the season. When that comes, Gendron will face the task of constructing lines for the season and other team preparations.

"When the season starts, it's like putting together a puzzle. You've got to find out who's going to play the best together up front, which two are best together defensively. Everything has to be put together the right way so we can play our game," Gendron said.

What's promising for Gendron and his Black Bears is the number of impact players they have returning this season. Those players include third-year forwards Devin Shore and Steven Swavely, as well as third-year defender Ben Hutton. All three are expected to flourish in their roles on the squad this year, but Gendron holds everybody to the same standard.

"Everybody will do well, I know that," he said. "Individuals will find their roles as the season goes on, but I expect to remain competitive with everybody. Those guys know what's expected out of them on the ice, and the younger guys know too. Freshman and other young guys aren't different from the older guys. Regardless of year, you're expected to produce."

It's always an uphill battle for success when you are in the competitive Hockey East Conference. Week after week you're playing some of the best talent in the entire country, including Bos-

ton College, UMass-Lowell, Notre Dame, and Providence College.

The level of competition is extremely high. However, Gendron doesn't feel the need to devote his time in studying opponents.

"We try hard to simulate game speed in practices, but in the end it all comes down to what we're doing. I don't have the time, or the inclination to study our opponents outside of the film study sessions we do each week before we face a new team. We can spend time simulating their style, but at the end of the day all that matters is how we prepare this team and how they play our game on the ice," Gendron said.

With their goals in mind, they are making strides to improve and be more competitive in Hockey East and the rest of the country. It's no easy task, but Gendron knows what it's going to take for him and his team to reach their goals by the end of the season.

"It's going to take total commitment," he said. "There's been parody amongst college hockey over the past few years. You can't just show up and win. Last year a team that gives no athletic scholarships won the title. Everybody needs to buy in and be totally committed to win in this sport."

Our first chance to see how the Black Bears hard work in the offseason will pay off is on Oct. 5, when they play New Brunswick at the Alford Arena in Orono. Puck drop is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Field Hockey beats Bryant



The women's field hockey team celebrates a goal Saturday. **Patric Skigen, Contributor**

Anthony Panciocco
Sports Editor

The University of Maine field hockey team enjoyed its home opener Saturday to the tune of a 3-1 victory over Bryant University. The Black Bears captured their second win of the season and first since Aug. 29 to improve their record to 2-5, while the Bulldogs snapped their two-game winning streak and fell to 2-5.

The Bulldogs jumped out to an early 1-0 lead due to a goal off of a penalty corner from fourth-year forward Rosie Bird, assisted by second-year midfielder Victoria Danby, six minutes into the game. The goal was Bird's fifth of the year, adding to her team-leading 11 points. Danby added to her already strong campaign of seven points with 12 shots on goal.

Bird's early goal was put past second-year goal-

keeper Emma Cochran, who settled down after the early goal. Cochran ended up saving five of her six opportunities for her first collegiate victory.

A defensive struggle ensued for the rest of the first half, with neither team able to gain an advantage over the other. The Black Bears sent a flurry of shots at fourth-year goalkeeper Megan Hancock late in the half, but could not score and went into halftime down 1-0.

The Black Bears failed to get on the board until the 51:26 mark when fourth-year midfielder Annabelle Hamilton fed sophomore midfielder Sydney Veljacic off of a corner from 27 yards out to tie the game at 1-1.

Hamilton led the attack just minutes later off of another penalty corner, this time to junior midfielder Nicole Sevey, in a nearly identical goal to

give the Black Bears a 2-1 lead. The pair of assists gave Hamilton six points on the season, while the goal was Sevey's third on the year to tie her for the team lead.

The Black Bears got an insurance goal at 62:35 when fourth-year forward Holly Stewart broke free off of a steal and took it coast-to-coast, hammering it home off of Hancock's blocker to ensure a UMaine home victory.

Stewart's goal was her third of the season, giving her six total points scored.

The Black Bears recorded a season-high 22 shots on goal Saturday afternoon, scoring on three of them.

The Black Bears will host Providence College Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. and Quinnipiac University Sept. 28 at noon. Bryant returns home next week to take on the University of California, Davis Sept. 25 at 4 p.m.

L'abbe, Achille lead soccer in road swing



The Black Bears managed a tie against CCSU Friday

File Photo

Michael Schuman
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team began their four game road trip with a tie and a loss last weekend. The Black Bears tied Central Connecticut State University 3-3 on Friday before dropping a 3-0 decision to the University of Rhode Island Sunday afternoon.

The Black Bears fall to 2-6-1 on the season. Maine plays its next game on Sept. 28 vs. America East opponent Binghamton.

Black Bears tie CCSU in strong outing

The Blue Devils and Black Bears traded blows in a game that would eventually end in a tie, 3-3. The Blue Devils, a talented soccer team, are now 4-2-3.

CCSU began the scoring in the 15th minute, when a cross from first-

year forward Kelly Halligan crossed the ball to third-year midfielder Danica Foglio, who headed the ball past Maine second-year keeper Claudia Dube-Trempe.

UMaine answered in the 39th minute when fourth-year forward Jordan Pellerin beat CCSU first-year keeper Nikki Turley of the left side. For Pellerin, it was her first goal of the season, and it tied the game at 1-1. That would be the score at the half, with the Blue Devils outshooting the Black Bears 6-4.

CCSU scored the first goal of the second half after Maine conceded a free kick in the 64th minute. Halligan put the ball in the net to put the Blue Devils on top 2-1.

The Black Bears came back quickly with a goal of their own about a minute later, when third-year

forward Charlene Achille headed in a Pellerin cross past the keeper. Achille also added another tally in the 69th minute, when she received a pass from Marie-Pier Gougeon and fired it past the keeper on the right. Achille's goal total now rests at four, making her Maine's leading scorer. The Black Bears sorely missed her for several games early in the season when she was out with an injury.

The Blue Devils were able to tie the game in the 82nd minute. After a series of passes inside the box, third-year forward Tori Sousa was able to beat Dube-Trempe on the right to send the game to overtime. The goal was Sousa's second of the season and her third point, good enough for second on

See Soccer on B4

Baseball hires new assistant coach

Jacob Posik
Staff Writer

After finishing in fifth place in the America East conference last year, the University of Maine baseball team was in need of a new face in the program to help ensure success for its 2014-15 campaign. They found that on Aug. 13 in newly acquired assistant coach, John Schiffner, who brings over 35 years of coaching experience to a coaching staff already rich in accolades and experience.

"What an opportunity to jump on this bandwagon," Schiffner said. "This is a great opportunity for me. It's something I've always wanted to do. I've always wanted to get into Division I coaching."

Before joining the UMaine staff, he was the manager of the storied Chatham Anglers of the Cape Cod Baseball League (CCBL). In his 22 years there, he racked up 479 career wins, the most in CCBL history. From 1978-2011, he was also the head coach of Plainfield High School's baseball team in Connecticut, ranking sixth in head coaching wins in Connecticut high school baseball history.

He has also coached over 100 players that have made it to the major league. His experience will likely pay high dividends for the Black Bears in the coming season, and the transition Schiffner has experienced in the move to Orono has gone well.

"I've known Coach [Steve] Trimper for over 20

years, and assistant coach Nick Derba played for me in the Cape Cod League," Schiffner said. "And was my assistant in the summer of 2013. The familiarity makes it very easy for me." Schiffner is enjoying his new job and is excited about the new bits and pieces of Division I coaching that he has yet to experience from the CCBL.

"I've coached Division I athletes in the Cape League, but being on a Division I staff, this is the whole package," he said.

"I've always wanted to see what it's like and that's why I'm here, and I'm having a blast."

John Schiffner
UMaine baseball coach

of coaching baseball, he offers a plethora of knowledge for both the staff and the players.

"I think I bring a great deal of experience and mentorship here," he said. "I've seen a lot, and I think that will help everyone here. I bring a different voice, a new voice, and it's a voice of experience. It's not some puppy right out of college who's shooting from the hip, it's the voice from a guy who's been around a long time."

To improve, Schiffner has been working with his new players to become more fundamentally sound on the field, which should translate well to his coaching. The UMaine baseball culture of hard work and fun is something Schiffner has appreciated right off the bat.

"We've been working really hard on fundamentals in the offseason, because it's so important in this game to be fundamentally sound," Schiffner said. "Coach Trimper runs as good of a practice as I've ever seen. It's detailed, and a really good scheme. There's hard work involved but we always have a good time, we're enjoying each other and that's the type of atmosphere that he's created here. I'm just glad to be on board."

We will have to wait until January to see what's in store for the Black Bears this season, but there's no denying the team has improved with its newest coaching addition in Schiffner.

MLB wild card race heating up

Michael Schuman
Contributor

As October draws near, the race for the final Major League Baseball playoff spots is heating up. Four teams will get the chance to make the playoffs as wild cards when the season ends. Each race is within four games for both the National and American Leagues, so the final week of the regular season will be crucial for the teams in contention.

The new wild card format, adopted by the MLB in the 2013 season, allows for two wild card teams from each league to play for one playoff spot. This one game playoff determines who will make the divisional playoff series. There are six teams currently in contention for the four remaining wild card spots. The races are close, and will be heavily dependent on the team's performances in the final week of the regular season.

The American League

The wild card race in the AL is by far the closest, where three teams are within a game and a half of each other. The three teams, Kansas City, Oakland, and Seattle, have had their ups and downs throughout the season but will each be competing for a playoff position.

The Oakland Athletics, who once had the best record in baseball, were almost guaranteed to win their division after making some heavy duty moves at the trade deadline to

strengthen their pitching staff. The addition of starters Jon Lester and Jeff Samardzija helped the A's dominate their opponents from the mound. Their lineup, while not the best in the league, is still getting it done as power hitters like Josh Donaldson and Brandon Moss continue to produce.

But towards the end of the summer, the A's have struggled. They have given up their lead in the AL West to the LA Angels, who have since secured themselves a playoff spot. Dispute their struggles in September, the A's are still clinging onto the second wild card spot.

On the other hand, the Kansas City Royals have finished the summer strongly, riding an eight-game winning streak to the top of the AL Central. Their run began in August, battling the Detroit Tigers for first place in the division. The Tigers prevailed, but Kansas City was able to hold onto the wild card, as they are a half game up on the A's for the first wild card spot.

The Royals will have to lean on their pitching staff to help them through the final weeks. Veteran James Shields leads the team in innings pitched with 214.1 and has a record of 14-7. The offense has been effective lately, with right fielder Nori Aoki batting .565 in the last week.

The best storyline in the AL this year has been the Seattle Mariners. While the Mariners have not been a division leader at all this season in the AL West, they have

surged since their slow start in April and May to put themselves within one game of the second wild card spot. A solid pitching rotation featuring Cy Young candidate, Felix Hernandez is backed by a solid lineup featuring Robinson Cano and Kyle Seager, the latter of whom leads the team with 23 homers on the season.

As for who will come out of the AL as the wild card team, it is a toss up from here. The Royals is in Detroit facing the division leading Tigers. Both Oakland and Seattle are playing mediocre teams in the Philadelphia Phillies and Houston Astros respectively, so there could be some lead changes in the next few games. As for the wild card team from the AL, Oakland has the best shot. Their rotation is solid and backed with veteran and young talent, and they have the offense to match.

The National League

The NL is not as close as the AL race, but there were a few surprises. The Milwaukee Brewers, who lead in the NL Central until August, when the team lost 11 games in a 12 game stretch, and have fallen behind in the NL wild card race. A disappointing season for the Brewers, who were the first team in the majors to win 20 game this season, achieving that feat on April 28th.

The San Francisco Giants have consistently been one of the top teams in the NL, winning the world series twice in last five years. This season, the Giants have been battling

the LA Dodgers for the lead in the NL West since May. San Francisco currently have a two-game advantage in the wild card race with Pittsburgh. The Giants are backed by a solid rotation with catcher Buster Posey leading the offense in every category except hits. San Francisco is not out of the division race, they are two and a half games behind the Dodgers.

The other wild card spot in the NL is held by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs have had a mediocre season until the summer, where they worked their way to second place in the NL Central. They have stayed there ever since, occupying the remaining NL wild card spot. The Pirates playoff hopes rest on the health and production of center fielder Andrew McCutchen, who leads the teams in all offensive categories except batting average. There is no standout pitcher for Pittsburgh, so the offense will have to carry the team to the playoffs.

Since the Pirates lack the pitching staff to carry them through the playoffs, the San Francisco Giants will most likely win the NL wild card. The Giants have the playoff experience, and their strong pitching will carry them past the Pirates in the one game wild card playoff.

Anything can happen in the final week of the season, and it will be interesting to see who hold on to win the AL wild card. The playoffs are coming, and the road to October is not short on storylines.

Boone from B1

"I already had a relationship with most of the staff," he continued. "They've been patient too. I've made mistakes, and I'm still making mistakes as any first-year guy would do but the staff has been diligent and accepting in embracing my position here."

Boone's community efforts at home and abroad

Since Boone graduated with a bachelor's degree in 2011, he has been busy.

Boone worked as a camp counselor the summer before his senior year at UMaine and was taken aback by the cost of the programs. In an effort to make things more affordable for underprivileged kids in the area, he founded Strong Mind-Strong Body (SMSB), which allows kids who could not afford expensive sports camps to have a place to go for exercise and lessons in nutrition and wellness.

"The Strong Mind-Strong Body program is pretty much a youth development program where we induce a positive youth development through physical activity where we combat obesity and influencing positive youth development, raising self-efficacy through the curriculum that we do have that focus on mind, body and

spirit: The three components of wellness," Boone said.

In June 2011, a former teammate of Boone's, running back Charles Kyeremeh Jr., passed away in a motorcycle accident while he was staying with Boone for the summer. Kyeremeh, a native Ghanaian, was visiting his mother at the time for her birthday and was heading into his second-year at UMaine.

Kyeremeh's family started a foundation in his name, the Kyeremeh Jr. Foundation. Boone was able to work with Kyeremeh's family to set up trips to Ghana the last two years so Boone could share his passion of health and wellness with the impoverished country.

"The schools that we work with are heavily populated, with 300-400 students in two or three grade levels," Boone said. "This past year we sent 2,000 books to start a library in Ghana in his name, the Kyeremeh Jr. Library."

Through his partnership with the Kyeremeh Jr. Foundation and a tireless work ethic, Boone has been able to make an impact in Ghana as well as right here in the Orono community.

Anybody interested in Strong Mind-Strong Body Student, Inc. is encouraged to contact Khari Al-mateen and Diana Abraham on FirstClass.

Football from B1

sociation in rush yards allowed at just 48 per contest, while the Eagles are second in the Atlantic Coast Conference in rushing, with 310 yards. BC held the advantage on the ground, rushing for 436 yards to UMaine's 16. BC was led on the ground by freshman tailback Marcus Outlaw with 107 yards and Murphy, who finished with 99 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

Murphy gave the Eagles a 30-point advantage and the final points of the game early in the first quarter with a rushing touchdown from one yard out, set up by 10-play, 80-yard drive. The touchdown was Murphy's second rushing score of the day and his third total.

The Black Bears continue their road swing next weekend when the travel to Towson University Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. The Eagles will host Colorado State University Sept. 27 at 12:30 p.m.

Chelsea, Southampton leading EPL

Adam Robinson
Contributor

The picture is becoming clearer in the English Premier League table after Matchday five. Teams are becoming their true selves as their A-teams have played the past couple of weeks, showing us how good, or bad, they really are.

What we've learned: Manchester United (Man U) is not back, like, at all, Arsenal might have found a way to win, Liverpool's defense is worse than last year and that Southampton's fire sale might have been a good move.

Let's start with Manchester United. The super-rich, offensive-driven squad looked to be back into their famous winning groove after a 4-0 win against Queens Park Rangers last weekend. The only problem with their first win under their Dutch manager Louis van Gaal was that it was, in fact, over newly-promoted QPR. This Sunday, it looked to be just as easy a win for the Devils as they faced Leicester City on the road. With attackers like Radamel Falcao, Angel Di Maria and Wayne Rooney, Man U fans expected a win against the new guys. However, after a 3-1 lead 57 minutes in, the wheels fell off yet again.

Two penalties and two more goals against Manchester's god-awful defense in a span of 21 minutes proved to be too much for United as they lost three points yet again this season.

The 5-3 result goes to show that you can throw money at a problem on one half of the field all you want, but if you do not have a Falcao as a center-back, or a Di Maria as a fullback, you will not compete with the big guys in the EPL. Man U's defense was improved only slightly, but van Gaal will have to figure something out quick if he wants to stay up in the EPL and not get relegated, because at this moment, his squad does not look like an EPL side.

Another big team with large defensive issues is Liverpool. If you remember last season, the Reds were able to outscore at will with their world-class striker Luis Suarez paired with Daniel Sturridge and their 52 total goals. Their offense flowed like a river as Coutinho, Gerrard and company would get them the ball with ease and expect them to score, which they usually did. This season they are sans Suarez and thus, sans free-flowing offense. Manager, Brendan Rodgers added the gifted Mario Balotelli, but

his time away from the EPL has made it difficult for him to get back into the physical grind of the league. Liverpool's 30 goals given up last season was the most of the top four teams so the Red's tried to remedy that with the addition of Southampton's solid defender Dejan Lovren, but it has not been enough so far. Liverpool's 3-1 loss to West Ham Saturday is a sign that, like Manchester United, something needs to be done about the back four before they get carved like a Christmas ham out of the top four.

Matchday five showed the differences that a couple of days can make from Champions League soccer and EPL soccer. Liverpool squeaked out a 2-1 against Belgian side Ludogorets on Tuesday on a penalty goal from Steven Gerrard in the 93rd minute. Liverpool then went on to lose 3-1 on the weekend.

Arsenal lost 2-0 to Borussia Dortmund on Tuesday in a game their defense could not have looked worse. The lethargic and uninterested Arsenal team then played Aston Villa. Arsenal won 3-0 against Villa in a convincing style. New signing Danny Welbeck also scored for Arsenal and if they can keep their offensive flow going and improve their defense

against the better teams, Arsenal could make a serious run.

In the most entertaining game of the week, Chelsea visited Manchester City. The defending champions played host to league-leaders, Chelsea in the biggest game of the EPL season to date. Jose Mourinho led his blues to two wins last season over City and it looked to be another close game in the first half as it ended a not-very-interesting 0-0. In the second half, Andre Schurrle proved to be a positive addition in the match as he scored a tip-in goal from Eden Hazard to put the Blue's up in the 71st minute. City then subbed on former Chelsea legend, Frank Lampard in the 78th minute. Lampard's netted the tying goal just minutes later for a 1-1 tie.

Chelsea's still a top of the league with 13 points, but the table has gotten a lot more exciting. Look out for Southampton, who won again this week 1-0 over Swansea City. The top teams all have things they can improve on, but the season is just getting started. There is no Champions League mid-week, so the Premier League players should be fresh and ready to go next Saturday in matchday six.

NFL from B1

how these men are acting like frauds. Richardson was crying as he accepted the Echo Award Against Indifference. While he struggled through his speech, he said, "I stand firmly against domestic violence, plain and simple. To those who would suggest we've been too slow to act, I ask that you consider to not be too quick to judge."

Too quick to judge? Considering that Hardy was convicted on June 15

and it took the team until week two of the regular season to take action, I'd say that we have plenty of justification to judge the character of Richardson himself and the entire Panthers organization.

The only way any of this might change is if the money starts to go. That's the true underlying driver in everything these owners do. Some advertisers are starting to show signs that they are not pleased with being associated with a corporation that is so openly dismissing domestic vi-

olence.

The Minnesota Vikings reinstated Adrian Peterson after their week two loss to the New England Patriots. Just hours after Peterson was reinstated, the Radisson hotel chain pulled all of their advertising from the Vikings.

Anheuser-Busch also issued a statement to the NFL saying that they are "Disappointed and increasingly concerned by the recent incidents that have overshadowed the NFL season." It's disappointing that companies like Radisson and

Anheuser-Busch will be the driving factors of change, not video and picture evidence. Unfortunately, the only way to get to the NFL and its owners is to hit them where it hurts the most: their wallets.

But what does this all mean for the average fan? Will all of these horrible incidents make them not watch on Sundays? Will it make them delete their fantasy football teams, put away their NFL apparel, and totally boycott the 1.5 billion dollar industry?

Probably not. The fact

of the matter is that the NFL has become such a huge part of American entertainment that these incidents won't slow it down. Three days after the video of Ray Rice knocking out his fiancée came out, the Ravens played the Steelers at home on Thursday night football. Throughout the crowd, countless fans were sporting Ray Rice's #27 Ravens jersey. Fans couldn't even stop supporting a man who viciously struck his fiancée; do you think they could stop supporting the whole sport? What was

even worse was to see a Minnesota Vikings fan donning an Adrian Peterson jersey just days after news came out about him abusing his child. What put the image over the top was that she was carrying a tree branch, a switch, in her hand.

Mark Cuban famously predicted the demise of the NFL, saying, "Just watch. Pigs get fat, hogs get slaughtered." Although it might not be time for its demise, the NFL, its owners and its players are starting to prove Cuban right: they are pigs.

Around the Conference



UPCOMING GAMES



FOOTBALL SCORES

9/20 James Madison	31	Lafayette	19
Villanova	49	William & Mary	33
Albany	37	Charlotte	13
Rhode Island	20	Elon	20
UMaine	10		
Boston College	40		
UNH	29		
Richmond	26		
NC Central	20		
Towson	31		
Stony Brook	2		
North Dakota	13		

CONFERENCE STANDINGS CAA RECORD OVERALL

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

Friday, Sept. 26

Field Hockey vs. Providence 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Field Hockey vs. Quinnipiac 4 p.m.

Football at Towson 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Women's Soccer at Binghamton 12 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Quinnipiac 12 p.m.

AROUND THE CONFERENCE

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Soccer
UMBC @ American University 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Women's Soccer
Hartford @ Farleigh Dickinson 6 p.m.

Friday Sept. 26

Field Hockey
Monmouth vs. Fairfield 4 p.m.

UNH vs. Miami OH 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Football
Brown @ Rhode Island 12:30 p.m.

UNH @ Elon 1:30 p.m.

James Madison @ Albany 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Field Hockey
Virginia vs. Vermont 1 p.m.

Delaware vs. Fairfield 1 p.m.



WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

9/14 Siena	2	9/18 Stony Brook	0
UNH	1	St. John's	1
Stony Brook	2	Harvard	1
Fairfield	3	UNH	0
Iona	1	9/19 Vermont	0
Hartford	5	Farleigh	3
UMBC	0	Binghamton	1
Towson	2	St. Bonaventure	3
9/17 Siena	1	Delaware St.	0
Vermont	1	UMBC	4
Holy Cross	2	Albany	0
UMass Lowell	0	Columbia	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

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

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

9/14 UMass Lowell	1	9/20 Providence	3
UMass Amherst	3	UNH	1
Northeastern	3	Fairfield	3
UNH	2	Siena	1
Harvard	1	9/21 Hofstra	1
Vermont	2	UNH	7
9/16 Quinnipiac	2	Virginia	3
UMass Lowell	3	Albany	2
9/19 Fairfield	4	Vermont	2
Sacred Heart	1	Quinnipiac	3
UMass Lowell	1	Columbia	2
Hofstra	3	Fairfield	1

CONFERENCE STANDINGS AE RECORD OVERALL

1 Albany	0-0	6-2
2 Fairfield	0-0	4-5
3 UMass Lowell	0-0	3-5
4 Maine	0-0	2-5
5 UNH	0-0	2-6
6 Vermont	0-0	0-7

THE BIG TIME

Highlights from last week's professional action

Former Tennessee Titans Rob Bironas was killed in a car accident Saturday night. There was no evidence of drugs or alcohol and speed is suspected to be a causing factor.

Jameis Winston was suspended for all of Florida State University's game against Clemson University for yelling obscenities on campus. FSU won an overtime thriller, 23-17.

A brawl erupted in the Philadelphia Eagles-Redskins game after a late hit on Eagles quarterback Nick Foles. Chris Baker and Jason Peters were ejected as a result of the fight.

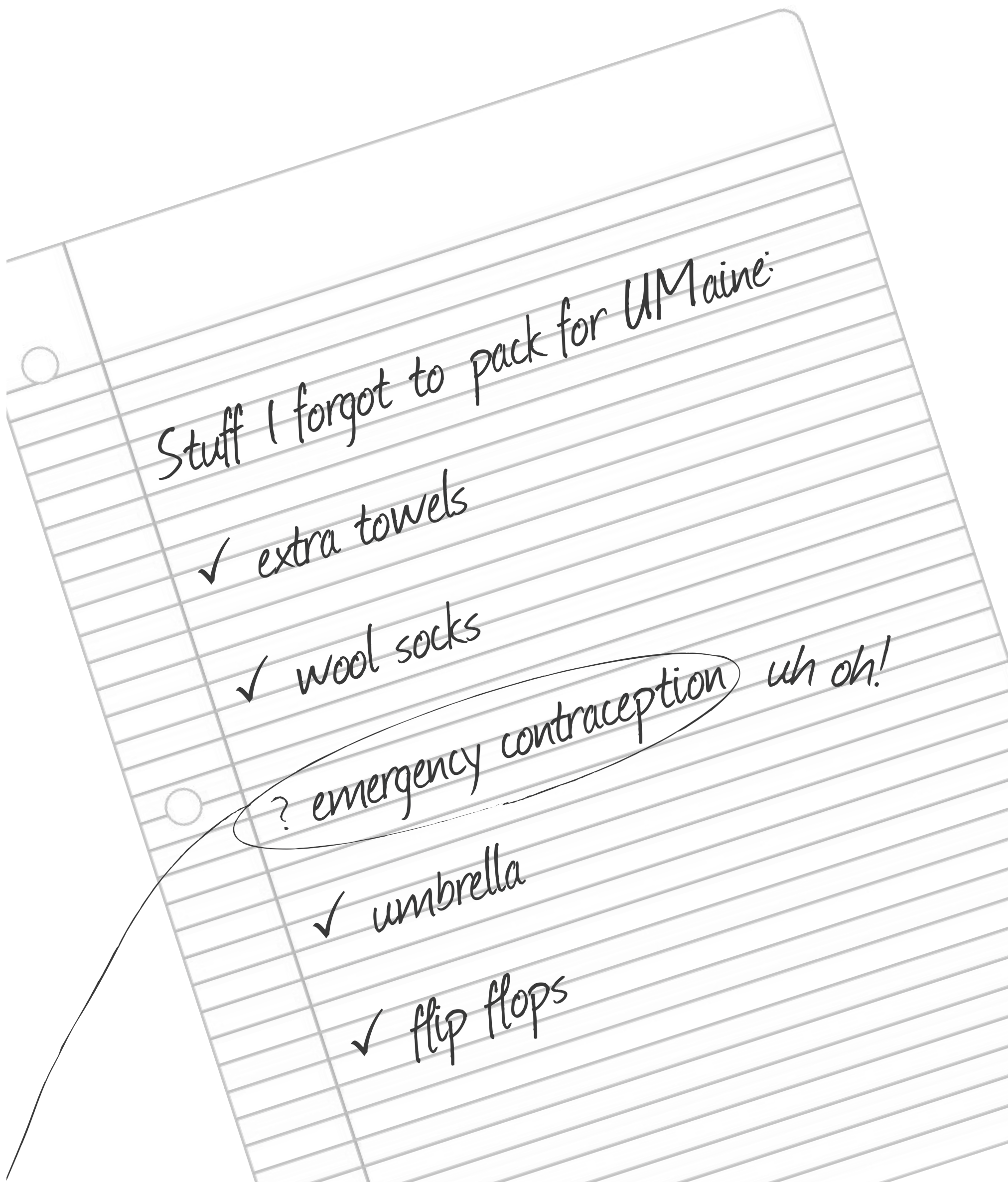
Last season's Hart Trophy finalist and Philadelphia Flyers captain Claude Giroux sustained a lower-body injury on the first day of training camp and will miss at least two weeks.

Joey Logano won the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, advancing to the second round of the Chase for the Spring Cup Championship.



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