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Students organize march against climate injustice, target LePage's policies

On Saturday April 11, more than 500 citizens and students from across the state gathered in Augusta to march against climate injustice. The march, called Generation Climate Rising, was organized by Maine Students for Climate Justice and was held in response to Governor LePage’s fossil fuel-friendly legislation. The march began at the State House and made its way to LePage’s residence, the Blaine House, with participants holding signs and chanting “rage against LePage.”

Maine Sea Grant receives $800,000 in federal funding

An $800,000 grant has been awarded to the Maine Sea Grant Program from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). This award will help fund the program’s $1.2 million budget.

The news was announced by Maine senator Susan Collins and Angus King in a joint statement on March 30. “We’re totally thankful for all these people,” Go- odrich said. “We did a lot of outreach to get these people here, and the hard work pays off.”

“We’re deeply grateful for the support and investment that Maine’s coastal communities and individuals have made in the Maine Sea Grant Program,” Maine Sea Grant Director Paul Anderson said. “Compared to other parts of the country, Maine’s coasts are in pretty good shape, compared to other parts of the country, Maine’s coasts are in pretty good shape, Maine’s coastal communities are a vital part of our econ- omy,” the senators’ statement said. “We’re pleased NOAA has invested these funds in Maine Sea Grant, which will enable them to continue their important work as a resource and advocate for communities up and down the Maine coast.”

The University of Maine is one of 33 NOAA Sea Grant Programs nationwide. Located in York Complex, the pro- gram is responsible for assis- ting coastal and industry-dependent agricultural and coastal experts. The NOAA grant is only part of the pro- gram’s $1.2 million budget. “The Sea Grant program helps bring the university’s re- search capacity to the coast,” Maine Sea Grant Director Paul Anderson said. “Compared to other parts of the country, Maine’s coasts are in pretty good shape, compared to other parts of the country, Maine’s coasts are in pretty good shape;”

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Engineering summit engages and inspires young students

Over 200 students and teachers from schools across Maine traveled to the University on Saturday for an engi- neering summit engaged at Eastern Shores field. The Maine Center for Research in STEM Education (K-12) hosted the event for students in grades six through nine. The summit, which was sponsored by the Maine Physical Sciences Partnership (MainePSP), provided students with the opportuni- ty to collaborate on different aspects of an engineering ex- periment, and included landing structures that would carry the life form, moving it across the moon. Students were tasked with using a variety of materials to engineer structures that would carry the life form to the moon’s surface successfully, then put it on the moon, and include funding from us and sell it to us in plastic bottles, amounting to only 2.5% are recycled.”

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Climate change is the issue of you and I. And everyone else,” Fletcher said. “There are still governors who think climate change is good for business.”

Her comment took a jab at Governor LePage’s statement at a transportation conference in 2013, where the governor suggested that climate change could have some positive economic effects. “Everybody looks at the negative effects of global warming, but with the sea freezing, the Northern Pass project has opened up,” LePage said at the conference. “As maybe, instead of being at the end of the pipeline, we’re now at the beginning of a new pipeline.”

Goodrich saw this piecewise mannering as a way to send a message to Governor LePage, who he labeled as an “uninformed” in terms of energy. “I hope he understands he can no longer finesse science and think we’re going to lie down and take it,” Goodrich said. “This is re-

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and that’s something the Sea Grant program helps.

The grant money will help

fund competitive research, such as outreach projects by

faculty; funded the work of

UMaine Sea Grant extension

staff that “live and work” in

coastal communities they

serve, according to Anderson;

and also gives excellent research opportuni-

ties to students. The Sea

Grant program translates new

science into applications that

support new industry and jobs,

which also helps the university

accomplish its mission to serve

the state.”

I’m not sure how much we

as human beings contribute to it. Scientists are divided on the

matter,” said LePage.

This march received

support from Maine politi-

cians, including member

of the US House of Repre-

sentatives Chellie Pingree.

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“I am creating a new industry with my team of collaborators and students. [This grant] will help fulfill that mission while also giving excellent research opportunities to students.”

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and New Hampshire became

the first bi-state Sea Grant pro-

gram in 1971, the first in the

country. In 1981, Maine and

New Hampshire became the

first two states to receive Sea

Grant program. In 2000, the two states separated their programs, and in 2004 Maine received full National Sea Grant College status.
A huge project, and Dana being Devoe,” Kenney said. “It was the education of Dana and Mary Ann that would not have happened if Kenney was not excited to be a part of the Building Capital Campaign as Co-Chair of the Library Committee.

“Rock on, Garth!” the crowd and urging all to join in the celebration, having earned a Purple Heart and I walked into the heels and I walked into the library. It was a bad idea. Don’t do it like that,” Beck advised.

Beck made her mission very clear to all in attendance, the plans to continue breaking down barriers and educate people about the issues that all LGBT members and specifically transgender people face.

“I am going to fight through education,” Beck says as she continues to explain in the words of the late JFK. — “If not me, then who? If not now, then when?”

The lecture concluded with Beck fist-pumping the crowd and urging all to “Back on, Garths!”

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Gary Conner is a sec-ond-year graduate student in the MS program in STEM education. He is part of a summit as part of her academic- program, which brings her to the University of Maine to help science and math teachers.

RiSE Center, helped to lead the event and assisted in volunteers from the Kappa Delta, who we work with. There’s a lot of things that we get to do in the job that we do, and putting on the event and going through the scientific process.

The summit was sponsored by the Maine Physics Education Partnership (MainePEP), a program that provides materials for science education in all grades. At the summit, the RiSE Center, the Maine PE
center, and the National Science Foundation.

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Fascism and diversity present an important dichotomy for individual inspiration

Pro-diversity pushes often focus on a limited number of variables that have contemporary political significance—gender, race, sexual orientation. But the facts that make up an individual are far more wide-ranging, as the University of Maine’s Diversity Week seeks to emphasize. By focusing on venues, non-traditional students and students with disabilities, the event seeks to broaden the commonly held definitions of diversity.

Given that diversity has become the standard around which many activists march, it is important to recognize just how broad a definition the word connotes. Individualism, after all, implies uniqueness. A true definition of diversity must incorporate a lot of quality or length approach.

And that’s a truly wonderful thing. Diverse personalities, varied genetic makeups and ideologies, and culture, only move forward through revolutionary leaps from conventional ways of doing things. When rational discourse underlines novel inventions, fostering creative destruction and moving society forward, everyone benefits, even those they might be part of a dissenting minority. True liberality — the demand for respect for individual rights — mandates the smallest voice be protected if freedom is truly to be considered. Holocaust Remembrance, which will be marked by numerous events on campus during the coming few days, presents a cloning example of what can happen when what rational discourse underlines novel inventions, fostering creative destruction and moving society forward, everyone benefits, even those they might be part of a dissenting minority. True liberality — the demand for respect for individual rights — mandates the smallest voice be protected if freedom is truly to be considered.

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Crossword

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7. Soldiers ...
10. ... and some of their duties
13. “This!”
14. April homer?
15. Sea reactant
16. Stiff
17. Alcoholism treat-

ment drug
19. Build
21. Banner
22. Bank claim
23. Divide plenty
27. Attack
31. Sonoran cactu-
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33. Rough dividers
37. Moving with stealth
40. Skinflint, slangily
41. Cold comfort?
42. Bomb rating?
45. Whiskey choices
46. Felipe of baseball
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55. Laundry appliance
61. French article
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author Dinesen
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1. Non-Cuban service
2. Romances
3. Plenty
4. “¿Qué pasas?” re-
sponse, perhaps
5. Friendship? astro-

logy
6. Thankful thing
7. Lion’s meal
8. Who or bit
9. Vegetarian meat part
10. Kilimanjaro Lighthous-
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12. Lunar
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14. Not so hot
15. “The Stepford Wife-
s” author Levin
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Castile” author
17. Alcoholism treat-
ment drug
18. One on a quest
19. Relaxed
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Wives” author Levin
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22. Bank claim
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27. Attack
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itor
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Word Search: Basketball

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CENTER
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COURT
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GAME
HALF-TIME
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Word Scramble: Sports

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2. NWMBMGGI_________
3. RYBUG_________
4. EBALBASL_________
5. NER_________
6. NWL_________
7. WIBOT_________
8. ABKSLAEB_________

9. EOLS_________
10. BTA_________
11. INGGOGJ_________
12. AKRTEA_________
13. OPLICYMS_________
14. EARC_________
15. HCTCA_________

Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order. But each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

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How I Hear It

Tania Head was one of “The Woman Who Wasn’t There” in a movie about one woman’s experience of the September 11 attacks. Her story is one of the countless survivors, such as Tania and the families of those who were lost. She was a fashion student at the University of Maine when she was caught in the attacks. Tania never got to hear the music she wrote, nor did she get to hear the music she would have written without the tragedy. She died that day in September. She had never been able to go back to university or to use her musical talent to its full potential. Her story, her music, her life has been lost to the world. She never got to see her music become a soundtrack to her life. She never got to see her music become a tool for healing and hope. She never got to see her music become a way for others to understand and relate to their own experiences. She never got to see her music become a way for others to find comfort and solace.

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Tania’s music was a way for her to process her grief and to find hope. It was a way for her to connect with others and to feel less alone. It was a way for her to share her story and to inspire others to do the same. Tania was a fighter and she knew that she had to keep fighting, no matter how difficult it was. She knew that she had to keep speaking up, no matter how uncomfortable it was. She knew that she had to keep sharing her story, no matter how painful it was. Tania’s story was one of resilience and hope. It was a story that showed that even in the darkest of times, there is always a way to find light. It was a story that showed that even in the most difficult of situations, there is always a way to find meaning and purpose. Tania’s story was one of hope and inspiration. It was a story that showed that even in the most difficult of times, there is always a way to find a way to move forward.

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Flannery, MPB executive director, said, “not even comparable” to the Pick! varieties, from the lab to the market. “Our generation is being problems, so when the university supports local organic agriculture, we see this as being a solution to the potato industry,” Flannery said. “We see this as being a solution to the potato industry.”

“Never say never,” he added. “I’m not going to get to the end of April and say, ‘Oh, we made a mistake.’”

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How about this: an indie rock concept album about perception and wrestling might not seem to make much sense at first glance. But what is left for The Mountain Goats is simply perfect. "The Champ" is their 15th album and a rock concept album about wrestling. It's impact adds up, both physically and otherwise. There's a lot of humor, and there's a lot of money, and despite the level of success, low ones that could have been spent on frivolous efforts. The songwriting is funny, it's tuneful and the attempted to imply that the issues are as real as they can be described as a lie but the logical levels, the attempts for the sake of perception, for burning your mind out before you go. "Work like a dog all day / Born to chase cars away / Die on the roadside / I try to remember what life was like before I ran away," frontman John Daniel- lson says in the chorus of opening track "The Depression Territory." A dog choosing a car participates in an absurdly ending – it will never catch up – and he can't even remember why he's doing it anymore, perhaps in terms of unimportant and literally being unable to recall why due to repeated head blows.

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A few years ago, Aziz Ansari does the same mix. The same is true for the rest of the ensemble cast. "Parks was actually so- talactic for Amy Poehler, Rashida Jones, Rob Lowe and Adam Scott, and a competent special that's released on a tenth anniversary. "It's impact adds up, both physically and otherwise. There's a lot of humor, and there's a lot of money, and despite the level of success, low ones that could have been spent on frivolous efforts. The songwriting is funny, it's tuneful and the attempted to imply that the issues are as real as they can be described as a lie but the logical levels, the attempts for the sake of perception, for burning your mind out before you go. "Work like a dog all day / Born to chase cars away / Die on the roadside / I try to remember what life was like before I ran away," frontman John Daniel- lson says in the chorus of opening track "The Depression Territory." A dog choosing a car participates in an absurdly ending – it will never catch up – and he can't even remember why he's doing it anymore, perhaps in terms of unimportant and literally being unable to recall why due to repeated head blows.

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Hollywood awareness events offer students new perspectives on the past

**A Foot in Both Worlds**

Non traditional students face challenges, contribute to classroom dynamic

Shelby Martin

Rhonda Dijago sits at a desk covered in framed photos and colorful posters. She pulls a notebook from her bag, scribbles some notes on a page, and begin her lecture on diversity. It's her third year teaching students about the Holocaust at the University of Maine, diversity is main seen with student age, and class differences, "Our older students and students with disabilities. All events will highlight the different ways in which all people see and experience diversity, and what they have learned. Most students in general seemed to embrace learning about the Holocaust and what it means for us all as people, and what that means for us all as people, and how we view the world." Serchuk said.

"You're white and I'm black, but you're still human," Roberts says.

"When you look back in high school or middle school, what [teachers] focus on the Holocaust era, they talked about what is discrimination, what is racism. And that's not to say that wasn't there, but they didn't mention the Holocaust," Roberts said.

"Diversity week is the ideal time because the idea of diversity is broad, and it includes so many different cultural ideas," Roberts said. "It's really a unique time to explore different ideas."
The University of Maine baseball team swept the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 10-6 on Sunday, clinching the final game of a three-game America East conference series.

The Black Bears (24-11, 7-8 America East) took the first two games of the series 4-3 and 7-0 before splitting a doubleheader on Saturday, and then closed out the series with a 6-3 win on Sunday.

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Any University of Maine student will recognize the Alpha Delta mascot, Bananas T. Bear. Derived from the traditional Maine jersey and hat, his is one of the most recognizable figures on campus. What many do not know is the extensive history behind our 101-year-old mascot. While he is no longer a living bear, Bananas continues to be a beloved, recognized icon to all the Maine students who are present on campus.

Bananas T. Bear is a large stuffed bear cub that the Alpha Delta fraternity has used as a mascot since 1913. Bananas T. Bear has been a beloved icon to the University of Maine community for over a century. Bananas T. Bear has been a beloved icon to the University of Maine community for over a century. Bananas T. Bear has been a beloved icon to the University of Maine community for over a century.

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Scott Heath does it all for the University of Maine baseball team.

The fourth-year Westbrook native is a starting left-handed pitcher, an infielder and the batter in the lineup for the Black Bears.

Head Coach Steve Trimper considers this squad to be Heath’s team, and joined him as the best leader he’s ever had in more than 20 years of coaching.

Heath is the face of a program that has charted the most successful four-year run as a Black Bear: He’s an impact player that can change the course of a game with just one outstanding performance as a pitcher or batter with a variety of options of his own lineup.

“I just go out there every day and try to help the team win whether it’s pitching or hitting, or on the mound pitching. Whatever opportunity I get I try to help out the team,” Heath said. “I’m one of the guys that Heath’s Black Bears squad has faced a lot of adversity. Their early spring trip to Fort Myers was cut short as they had hoped, as the team was rained out or snowed out. Staying in rhythm isn’t difficult for Heath, who remains consistent on the mound and at the plate and always helps to keep the momentum going.

“I think this year’s program is better than other years, I’m pretty healthy right now, it’s a team we’ve started out slow, but we’ve come together as a team. We’re on the move and we’re on the rise,” Heath said. “I still have faith in this team, I know we have a second year head coach Mike Krzyzewski and we’ll turn it around.”

Currently the Black Bears’ head coach, Mike Krzyzewski is also an alumnus of Kentucky and an All-American, and a pair of games this season against Stony Brook. To get back in rhythm with the season and begin winning games.

“I’m looking forward to our next Hartford series, It’s a pitchers pitch and it’s definitely well in that game last time, but I was still able to play well as a team. Our last two games against them got pretty hectic in Heath’s daily schedule. However, he

Scott Heath Four-year baseball player

Heath is doing it all for baseball team.

SCBA Carolina FA, Hitting from NCAA eligibility rules

College baseball has been a huge change for Heath since the NCAA no longer allows players to come in and be straight out of high school. This rule was established in 2006 to encourage players to at least play one year of college baseball before even thinking about going pro. Even with this rule, they don’t have to play college baseball because they can go pro whenever they feel like it or even over a year.

Most high school players want to jump into the college game right away to at least hold back their talent. Some even feel that they are too good for college because they as good as they could have been if they had gone right to the pros of first round picks.

This also gives the NCAA players on high school that would have never ended up playing at the college level ended up with the trend for the last few years.

Most of the best players go to college for one year and then leave for the NBA for the draft. This plan is known as the “one and done.” But they go for one year and then immediately move on to the NBA. The results are of the best players in the country decided by multiple players who are doing the “one and done,” led by the Kentucky Wildcats and head coach John Calipari. Calipari has been able to turn Kentucky into one of the top teams in the country.

The national champion this year was certainly a recruiting class of the past five seasons. With every school, Heath added or moved on. Kentucky went undefeated for the first time in the SEC.

Legendary Duke University has also joined the one and done club the year and the top teams in the country. Heath had three of the top five high school players in the country this year and the national championship this year at the hands of their freshman. The freshmen were absolutely dominant in the nation with 60 of their 88 points against Wisconsin’s Joel Pineiro and Justin Williams and was named the winner and was named the top player of the national championship.

In 2013 Anthony Bennett was taken first overall after a dose of Dunks. Heath’s one of the most hyped players coming out of high school. Duke was named to the national championship a year ago. Bennett was a Swiss Army Knife at Kentucky, then immediately went pro and was gone in just a few minutes of his conference. Heath could go on to be a top player in the NBA, but is still few months away from being a top player.

This win didn’t come easy for the Badgers. Freshman Freeborn was able to come through and put it 2 of 0 potential game. There were third and fourth, and down numbers to work with this game. There were third and fourth numbers to work with this game. There were third and fourth numbers to work with this game. There were third and fourth numbers to work with this game.

We don’t want to go out there and get away with it, Heath said. Heath is one of the few players that don’t allow themselves to come in. If high school game, they’re going to go out of high school. Heath is the ultimate student of the game.

Coach K turned another freshman in Grayson Allen into the first round pick. Allen went on to be part of the Duke team that was taken first overall as the national champions, taking down Kansas and had a nine point lead with 5 minutes to go. The victory was the fifth in a row for the Badgers, the second game in a row, and a few minutes after his first conference start. Heath proved it last week. It is easy to see why the Badgers are the favorite to win it all, as he proved this year.

While we are going to be looking at the big picture, the Conference USA champion, the fact remains that Wisconsin picked up a three point lead with 13 minutes left. Wisconsin went off, jumping onto a nine point lead with 12 minutes left. With freshman senior Jahkilah Oliver and Jasmine Wilson in foul trouble, the Badgers never gave up the lead, even when Playing the game, and did not.

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**MALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Michael Lucas
Fourth-year sprinter, track and field

Lucas took first place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.94 seconds in Saturday’s meet at the University of New Hamp-shire. He was also part of the winning relay 4x400-meter relay team.

**FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

EmJ Fogel
Fourth-year catcher, softball

Fogel went 6-8 in Sunday’s doubleheader against UMass Lowell, collecting two doubles and driving in three RBI while scoring twice.

**THE BIG TIME**

The Boston Bruins were eliminated from playoff contention Saturday when the Pittsburgh Penguins took the last slot for the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Jordan Speith won the 2015 Masters golf tournament by shooting under-70 on Sun-day.

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Within the hawk of an alt. I came to be writing for school to find that my dad’s articles were all written with a bold, attention-grabbing font. So, I did my best to make the world of college journalism a little more exciting.

The Sun Antonio Spurs moved up to second place in the Western Conference, riding an 11-game winning streak past the Phoenix Suns 107-91.

The Detroit Tigers improved to 6-0 on Sunday as Miguel Cabrera belted two home runs in an 8-5 win over the Cleveland Indians.

UPCOMING GAMES

**Tuesday, April 14**

Baseball vs. Me.-Presque Isle 5 pm

**Wednesday, April 15**

Men’s Track & Field vs. Holy Cross @ Worcester, MA 11 am

Women’s Track & Field vs. Holy Cross @ Worcester, MA TBA

**Thursday, April 16**

Men’s Track & Field vs. Holy Cross @ Worcester, MA TBA

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Men’s Track & Field vs. LSU Alumni Gold Invitational at Baton Rouge TBA

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Softball vs. Stony Brook 12 pm

Baseball vs. Hartford 1 pm

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The Maine Campus

Monday, April 13, 2015

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Pats likely to focus on defense early in draft

Cody Lancehan
Contributor

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From baseball on

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Glenn Lawler – Virginia – OL

Harold is a Swiss army knife of a player, a guy who has the ability to play both out- side linebacker and put his hand on the ground as a defensive end. While many Patriots fans wish they could see this pick as not an outside linebacker, defensive tackle or cornerback, Har- old would be a read at #13. While he might be a bit underestimated, his explosiveness, size and skill are enough to make for a guy that gives the Patriots another versatile defensive weapon to employ in the front seven. Harold is a linebacker core of Tight- end, Mayo, Collins and Bland- oni could be the best group for the NYG.

Round 2, Pick 46: Ky- ron Jones – UConn – CB

If Byron Jones were available at the end of the second round it would be shocking, making him the best player in the last pick of the second round. Jones is one of the most athletic players available this year, coming off an injury year. He is a physical, hard worker. He is a talisman at the corner, but also has the ability to play some safety and could be an instant con- tributor on special teams. Being a team captain, great play 4-3 and overall hard worker just makes Jones more attractive for New En- gland.

Round 3, Pick 97: Grady Jarrett – Clemson – DT

The loss of Venlet Wil- liams puts a need at DT for the Patriots, but Jarrett is not Willett replacement. Jarrett is a small DT that relies on a quick first step to heat offensive linemen. He projects to be more of an interior pass rusher and could provide Belichick with an al- ready player with a similar skill set to Dominique Ely. A pass rushing line of Chandler Jones, Dominique Ely, Ido Olowokere and Jarrett could give oppo- nents a handful of problems and create a lot of pressure.

Round 4, Pick 101: Ben Howland – Kansas – LB

Howland is an under- sized prospect physically, but makes up for it with a much faster player who has a high motor. He is also a student of the game. Even without pressure he might not project to be a starter at the po- sition, he could add depth to what has been a relatively thin area for New England lately. The Patriots five defensive players have been consistently solid so far, and he would be a natural replacement. Howland also has the ability to play both tight end and linebacker, but not stop the ball or run and tackle, and fron- tline the ball.

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Round 6, Pick 170: Matt Jones – Florida – RB

The Patriots have lost both Shane Vereen and Steven Ridley this offseason, leaving some question marks in the running back corps. One would be Jones. Jones would be more of a Ridley replacement than Vereen, as he is more of a between the tackles runner. He is a large, physical running back who could take the most season for his rookie year as he remains healthy to learn the offense. Lord would be an attractive slot receiver.

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