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Staff Writer

Well, it’s that time of year again. Finals are exactly two weeks away. Two more weeks of classes means a lot of final projects, papers and maybe even courtroom presentations or these finals if you’re a lawyer.

There’s plenty to stress about here are ten sim- ple tips to keep yourself from feeling overwhelmed and overwhelmed during these final weeks.

Make lists. This cannot be stressed enough. With- ing down everything you have to do in a day helps you keep track of every- thing in a visual manner, and allows you to be more organized.

Schedule breaks. Two hours straight you can- not concentrate on your work. Prevent this by making sure you take breaks. Make sure to get at least some rest every night, and naps can be a great way to get some rest during the day.

Limit time on social me- dia. Facebook, Twitter, Insta- gram, Snapchat…these sites can be addi- cting and time consuming. Prevent this by spending your time doing something you actually want to do. Most of the time spent on these sites is not productive.

Take care of yourself. Eat healthy meals, exercise, and get adequate rest. This can help you stay focused and energetic.

Stress management. Make sure to do something you enjoy at the end of the day. This can help you relax and destress.

Stay positive. Remember, you are not alone. There are others going through the same thing. Make sure to reach out to others for support.

Study in groups. This can help you learn from others and can also make studying more fun.

Take care of your mental health. If you are feeling overwhelmed, don’t be afraid to seek help. It is not a sign of weakness to ask for help.

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Chancellor Page and President Hunter discuss demographics and UMS maintenance

UMaine’s annual “Healthy High” highlights

UMaine students participate in 52nd annual Kenduskeag race

News Editor

On Saturday, April 21, the Bangor Parks and Recreation Department held their annual Kenduskeag Canoe Race. The race is held on the third weekend of April and has been a popular event in New England and among the largest in the United States.

This year’s event included a 15-mile sprint, a 25-mile distance, and a 31-mile event. The 15-mile sprint started in downtown Bangor near the confluence of the Penobscot and Little Jo Rivers. The course includes three portages throughout the course, giving paddlers the extra challenge of portaging the canoe while keeping the boat afloat.

Boats began the race at 8:30 a.m., with a five-minute up home

Steve Levitin, Contributer

On Friday, April 20, traffic stopped, volunteers were stationed, and raincoats were ripped off as the 11th annual Healthy High race began in the midst of a hailstorm. Bad weather had no effect on turnout; runners of all ages and all experience levels, humans and dogs alike, lined up for the Someset parking lot past down the Rec Center, braving the wind to participate.

The Healthy High, organized by director of the Student Wellness Resource Center, is scheduled for April 20 every year as an alternative to the stereotypical activities of “4/20,” which focus around the recreational use of marijuana. Participants are asked to line up as they want to run the race as a 5K or 10K for fun. The race kicked off at 9:30 a.m. with volunteers and bystanders cheering the runners on.

“This is my second year running the Healthy High,” said Emma Van Kamen, a second-year psychology student and member of club track. “I try to run a few races a year. During the spring, I run the L.L. Bean Fourth of July race, which is a great experience. Some other races are the Turkey Trot in Portland on Thanksgiving, and Nocturn Run, the St. Bernard’s annual race.”

While he supports the legalization of marijuana and understands that many celebrites are zipping up their hygiene and choosing to participate in the Healthy High this year because of her passion for running and the opportunity to do something she loves with her friends, “I do think it was smart to have the focus of showing people that there’s a way to get high without using a substance,” she said.

“While some people are okay with this practice to the extreme aren’t there those are personal- al choices that both groups make. It shows that alcohol is still getting higher by a natural process of elimination. The exercise is healthy and great for a lot of people. Not every runner was as experienced. Brandon Crabtree, a fourth-year secondary education student, was just doing it for fun.”

Like Van Kamen, she ran the Healthy High with friends, and despite the fact that he doesn’t do it often, he was excited to participate. Volunteers ranged from members of Greek Life to service organizations to ROTC, and particularly at the University, whose job was to direct traffic and guide continued interest.

Third-year Emily Mooney and fourth-year Megan Milan are members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national sorority, so while they didn’t run themselves, Mooney and Milan chose the Healthy High as a way to earn community service hours.

The race was brought up in a meeting in Her Shoes participants, then marching in high rentals to advocate for the end of sexual, gender, and sexual-based violence.

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A little hall with a big, complicated history

Lindsey Moran
Contributor

In the middle of the University of Maine mall sits Little Hall, named after the President of UMaine from 1982-1985 and 1987-1992, President C. Little. Because, while Clarence C. Little was responsible for getting the university more research, it had been ever seen prior to his presidency, he was an ac- cessor of culture, promoter and an out- standing proponent of the tobacco industry. These facts make wonder whether the build- ing should still be named after Little.

Fourth-year psychology student Souban discovered the origins of Little hall's name when a friend told her about it. "The University of Maine itself itself for providing an ac- ceptable environment for Ag buildings so having a building named after Clarence C. Little seems counterintuitive," she wrote.

The University of Maine has already changed the name of its science building associated with Clarence C. Little, and its former president Brey, stating that "memorizing his name on a science building is problematic for two key reasons. First, Little helped contribute to and popularizes a new dis- creeted approach to pop- ulation management - eu- geneics - that sanctioned identification and stigmatiza- tion of 'unfit' individuals as well as the identification of superior and inferior races. And second, Little contribut- ed to the development of political strategies de- signed to deny access to scientific responses to the scientific findings that was associated with lynx genet- Leslie, the University of Maine is committed to combating in its unethic behavior.

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University of Maine stu- dents participated in the research symposium at the Cross Insurance Center in Bangor on Tuesday, April 17. The event was spon- sored by the Center for Undergraduate Research (CUGR) and the Undergraduate Student Government (USG). The sports arena was busy with morning and af- ternoon sessions of the student symposium, a yearly event held in April. It is only open to Under- graduate students. Makena Phillips, a CUGR student government and graduate student participants to present re- search in their respective colleges, according to ac- rator Al Abd.

He mentioned that this year was the largest sym- posium, with over 2000 attendees. Abd said that the first symposium took place in the campus, but in the last decade it moved to larger venues to accommodate the growing number of participants.

"In the past, we only had engineering, and hard sciences and that was pretty much it, but in the past two years, we've opened it to part of people involved, and this year, we had all disciplines in- volved," Abd said.

A total of 3600 students participated in creating 377 projects for the symposium. Although CUGR is a com- mercially offered in our "annual symposium," Abd wants future participants to know that the program is open to all students of any discipline. He mentioned that while the majority of students are of senior and junior standing, there are a few first and second year students who take part each year.

Along with the yearly symposium, CUGR also encourages students to re- search-focused academic opportunities. Undergraduate students to participate in different aspects of research that were a part of the symposium.

Kristi Stevens, Kandria Ridley, Madison Kinnings, and Courtney McKenna conducted a group re- search project on the effects of eight and 12 hours of sleep a night on their relationship to partner care. Lauren Andrews, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in psy- chology, presented research on gender and the correlation between reac- tion sensitivity and anxiety symptoms. Andrews noted that she gathered data through a psychology survey given to all students at UMaine. A total of 270 under- graduate students par- ticipated in the survey, ac- cording to Andrews. After six months of research, she was satisfied with her re- sults and hopes the project will "provide support for people with reaction sen- sitivity," the research will ultimately help to explain why people with rejection sensitivity face larger psychologi- cal problems in life, Andrews explained.

The department of Com- munication Sciences and Disorders exhibited several student projects including, "Intrudes towards studying the man- ners worldwide," and "The Girl with the Purple Cane." Life History from the Van- linge Parade." The third-year student Elena Ford focused her research on the effects of the "Inclusive Fashion Movement," according to Ford, Jackson formed the "Girl with the Purple Cane," and began her own creative line of accommodations for people with disabilities. Her work started when she was diagnosed with idiopathic neuropathy and needed to use a cane.

Ford mentioned that Jack- son uses her designs to advocate for other people with disabilities through her line of colorful canes.

Student satisfaction was at high during the event, according to Dr. Robert G. Dana, the Vice President of Student Life at UMaine and several CUGR judges. Not only is the symposium an opportunity for students to exhibit their individual research, but it is also a chance for other UMaine undergraduates to see the work their peers are conducting. Abd empha- size.

When asked what he felt was most impressive about the symposium, Dean Dana said, "I love the posters have blown my mind; they're just great."

Each student project was given three judges who UMaine, their work. Awards and scholarships were given to the best of the projects. The projects based on their respective disciplines and research judge Kim Wal- ters that the event is a unique opportunity for students to be involved in research.

"It gives our students an additional experience to expose them to different work environments," Walters said. The major hopes for Abd was the vision for future CUGR symposiums is for students to build stronger relation- ships with their sponsors to expand internship and job opportunities.

Ford recommends that students interested in participating in CUGR's research early. "I know my and those friends buildings... the anticipation is the worst, but it's exciting... it's a great way to build leadership skills."

"I think our students are the best," Abd said.

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by officers. Ridulfo reportedly took off both shoes and threw them into the audience in the direction of the 4th street entrance. He then entered the building and placed himself in Penobscot County Jail and was given a court date of June 15. Upon his arrest, Ridulfo agreed to return to his shoes. UMPD denied the request.

Searching his person, officers found an adderall pill in Pimentel's wallet. He received a summons for possession of a schedule II drug and for violating bail conditions. Breach is scheduled to appear in court on May 24.

April 15, 6:32 p.m. - UMPD charged Cameron Bowlsby, 20, with criminal trespass after a security guard noticed Bowlsby sitting on the stage, but found nothing. Upon searching his person, officers found an adderall pill in Pimentel's wallet. He received a summons for possession of a schedule II drug and for violating bail conditions. Breach is scheduled to appear in court on May 24.

April 17 - Former First Lady Barbara Bush died in her home at the age of 92.

April 22 - A mother shot and killed her 2-year-old daughter after a gun accidently firing in a weapons in a Cleveland-area hotel.

April 22 - Verne Troyer, known for playing "Mini-Me" in the Austin Powers movies, died at the age of 42.
What month of sobriety has taught me

Our Campus

According to the National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Research (NIAAA), which states approximately 500,000 university students in the United States drink at high levels on a regular basis, many students do not even realize that they are alcoholics. Those who do realize that they have a problem are often embarrassed to admit it, and many hesitate to seek help. The NIAAA estimates that approximately 10% of college students have an alcohol use disorder, which can lead to a variety of negative consequences, including academic problems, financial difficulties, and health problems.

The NIAAA has developed a tool called the “Sobriety Scale,” which can help students assess their alcohol use and determine if they may have an alcohol use disorder. The scale includes items such as the number of drinks consumed in a single sitting, the number of drinks consumed in a week, and the presence of negative consequences. Students who answer yes to more than half of the items on the scale may have an alcohol use disorder.

The NIAAA recommends that students who exhibit signs of alcohol use disorder seek help from a healthcare provider or a mental health professional. They may also benefit from support groups, such as Alcoholics Anonymous, which can help them develop a plan for sobriety and provide ongoing support.

In addition to seeking professional help, students can take steps to reduce their alcohol use, such as setting limits on their drinking, finding alternative activities to drinking, and avoiding situations that trigger their drinking. They can also seek support from friends and family, who can help them to stay on track.

The NIAAA also recommends that students limit their alcohol use to no more than one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men. They should also avoid binge drinking, which is defined as consuming five or more drinks in a row for women and four or more drinks in a row for men.

In conclusion, students who are struggling with alcohol use should seek help and take steps to reduce their alcohol use. They can benefit from support groups, setting limits on their drinking, and seeking support from friends and family.

Editorial: Prioritizing sobriety everyday

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Can tenure be abused?

According to the American Association of University Professors, in 2014, fewer than 20% of the nation's 1,500 public and private four-year colleges had a policy that would allow for the termination of an untenured faculty member. The AAUP also cited a 2012 study by the American Council on Education, which found that 82% of institutions had policies that allowed for the termination of tenured faculty members. However, the AAUP argued that these policies were often used to protect tenured faculty members who engaged in actions that violated institutional norms, such as prohibiting research that challenged the status quo or teaching that contradicted the institution's values.

In 2013, the AAUP released a report titled "The Tenure System: An Endangered Species," which highlighted the growing threats to academic freedom and the integrity of the tenure system. The report called for reforms to strengthen the tenure system and ensure that it remained a safeguard for academic freedom and intellectual diversity.

The report noted that public and private institutions were increasingly using tenure as a "safe haven" for faculty members who engaged in controversial research, teaching, or public service. The AAUP argued that this practice undermined the integrity of the tenure system and violated the principles of academic freedom.

The report also called for reforms to the tenure process, including more transparent and rigorous evaluation criteria, and stronger protections for faculty members who engage in controversial research or teaching.

The report concluded that the tenure system was facing a "tsunami of threats," including attacks on academic freedom, the decline of public support for higher education, and the growing influence of special interests in shaping academic policies. The AAUP called for renewed commitment to the principles of academic freedom and the integrity of the tenure system to ensure that it remained a safeguard for intellectual diversity and the pursuit of truth.
**Diversions**

**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Lab's capital
2. Bank saving set
11. *Mohl
14. Dampner emanation
15. Ukrainian saltos
16. Golden yes, saving
17. Material binder
18. Fall away
20. Stop the curtain on
21. ___ burro
22. Prefix with prefix
24. Wreathed altar
25. Bankers
30. "Cut that out"
31. Employment sweaters may produce
33. Author Umberto
34. Summer zodiac sign
35. Not... not...
36. Material box
41. "Lunacy" poet
44. Dapper dance
45. Sausage, for short
46. He'll eat anything.

**Down**
1. Costco's crew
2. Unexpected words at a wedding
3. ___... the last drop
4. Buffet with slab or drunk

**Word Search: Dance Crazes**

**Word Search: Animal**

**Sudoku**

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

**Word Scramble: Barbecue**

1. dipepaob
2. insgo
3. aadimmer
4. eseuc
5. ibig
When just you thought England couldn't produce another hip alternative band, ISLAND proves otherwise. It's that gut-punch, ear-shattering melody band you have been needing as you have waited for fellow Brits Foals to finally make their next LP. "Feels Like Air" is the album debut from the group that drifts between the jumpy upbeat tunes they've built their name on and the sprawling ballads that drift and meander over in the second half of the album. The album covers many emotive horses with exciting instrumentation. Is ISLAND proves to be one of the most exciting bands in the musical scene for this year.

The group's title track from "Feels Like Air" is a mysterious dreary field guided far that will standars, followed by the growling singong in "The Day I Die". That Choir is in some ways letting us hear the voice of King Krule, sounding like something out of the leading band. The first track starts with a melody and fiddle track that last the listener get comfortable with the band's style and the magic of their music. Track two, "Ty", is "The Day I Die". The song is dreary, with the lyrics sitting in a top, and the music lines telling it's full of the music they've built in emotion that works to keep the listener deeply coming along with the magical wave of sound later in the album.

Possibly the most immediately powerful song on the album, coming right after "Ty", is "The Day I Die". The song is dreary, with the lyrics sitting in a top, and the music lines telling it's full of the music they've built in emotion that works to keep the listener deeply coming along with the magical wave of sound later in the album.

Spotlight from A12 Catholic Church, the Boston Globe (Spalding "re- cycled" Pulsifer "pulpit" to "re- moved" Pulsifer from the church being a qualifer)

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movie. "It made interesting-

I haven't seen a better

movie in years." Proving

the point, the film didn't

miss. Sharp himself

acknowledged that

movie was "made for

a critical audience",

who "would appreciate

it more than just the

erotic appeal of it." The

film was intended to

resonate with a specific

target demographic,

and the audience

responded accordingly.

Producers of the film

talked about their

intentions throughout

the production process,

explaining that they

wanted to create a film

that would challenge

stereotypes and offer a

new perspective on

gender roles. The film

explores themes of love,

passion, and self-discovery,

and features a diverse

cast of characters. The

film has been praised for

its stunning cinematography,

masterful direction, and

intelligent writing.

The film's success is a testament to the power of storytelling. It shows that films can be more than just entertainment, and that they can have the ability to inspire and challenge us. In a world where so much is uncertain, it is heartening to see stories that are open to new perspectives and possibilities. The film "The Day I Die" is a shining example of the potential of cinema to move us, challenge us, and uplift us.
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Earth Week brings attention to environmental issues and UM’s sustainability efforts

**April 15th: One Planet, One Earth**

One of the university’s most important green events can be found just off of Page-Gary Road, behind the Keyo Building. The university has been hosting this event since the early 2000s; however, transportation costs to and from campus facilities resulted in the university’s development of the compost facility in 2013. It was the first facility for advanced-level composting in Maine, according to the university’s sustainability coordinator.

The compost facility is part of a feature 10-foot by 45-foot embankment, automated composting and called the Earth flow 40, which is maintained by Green Mountain Technology Inc.

The facility takes all of the university’s one ton per week of pre-consumed organic waste produced at all 16 of the university’s dining halls on campus, in addition to the Marketplace in the Union, once every five days. It is measured with a ratio of 120 tons of food waste to 1 ton of compost.

The facility’s composting process involves the use of a commercial composting system called the Earth Flow 40. The system has a closed-loop system with a controlled environment, and it is managed by a team of students and faculty members who monitor the process and ensure its success.

**April 16th: Global Campus Day**

The UMaine Orono Student Government has hosted the annual Global Campus Day event since 2015. This year, the event was held on April 16th, with a theme of “The World is Our Campus.” The event aimed to celebrate the diversity of the UMaine community and encourage students to learn about different cultures and traditions from around the world.

**April 17th: Arctic Challenge for Energy**

The Arctic Challenge for Energy (ACE) is a competition that brings together students from across the world to design and build renewable energy solutions for Arctic communities. The event is hosted by the UMaine School of Engineering and is open to students from all academic disciplines.

**April 18th: Green Week**

Green Week is an annual event hosted by the University of Maine’s Sustainability Office, featuring a variety of activities and events aimed at raising awareness of environmental issues and promoting sustainability.

**April 19th: April Fool’s Day**

April Fool’s Day is a day celebrated on April 1st, where people play practical jokes on others as a way to celebrate the start of spring and the end of winter. The event is a tradition that has been practiced for centuries and is enjoyed by people of all ages.

**April 20th: Earth Day**

Earth Day is a global day of action that takes place on April 22nd, and it is dedicated to raising awareness of environmental issues and encouraging people to take action to protect the planet. The event is celebrated in many different ways around the world, and it is a time for people to come together to protect the environment and the planet.
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Reviews

"Feels Like Air" by A Quiet Place

This song features a soft and introspective sound, with a focus on the beauty of nature. The lyrics are poetic and thought-provoking, taking the listener on a journey through the natural world. The melody is soothing and calming, making it a great choice for relaxation.

"Fantastic Taco Careselote" by A10

This track is a fun and energetic number, with a catchy beat and colorful lyrics. The song is all about the joy of enjoying a delicious taco, and the music is sure to get you moving and grooving.

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Baseball earns split in doubleheader at UMass Lowell

The University of Maine baseball team (11-25, 8-6) split a Saturday afternoon doubleheader against America East opponent, University of Massachusetts Lowell (17-19, 8-6). The Black Bears used a five-run 10th inning to take Game 1, before falling 1-0 in Game 2. After a scoreless first inning in Game 1, the Black Bears and River Hawks tied up in the top of the second. Fourth-year infielder Ben Grady gave the River Hawks their first lead of the contest in the bottom of the fourth on an R BI ground ball. Providence would advance to second in insted but UMaine was unable to accomplish more as they moved into the fifth inning with a 2-1 lead. The lead would not last long thanks to third-year outfielder Colin Riley. A lead-off double by catcher Christopher Beeck quickly gave Maine a runner in scoring position, and Riley followed with a single to right field to allow Beeck to score and the game. The River Hawks quick re- gained their lead in the bottom half of the inning after third-year infielder Russ Dvorak doubled a single just past the infield to score second-year out- fielder Cam Climo and give UMaine a 3-2 edge.

In the top of the sixth, Maine took their third lead of the game at 4-3. Second-year infielder Kevin Doody singled to start things off and second-year catcher Cody Pace reached base after being hit by a pitch. Both Doo- dy and Pace would score after second-year first baseman Lincoln Sanborn roped a single to right field. The River Hawks again fought their way back to the game 4-4 in the eighth, forcing the game into extra innings. In the top of the 10th, Maine quickly seized the lead again. Dvorak reached base and quickly scored on a single from third-year in- fielder Jeremy Perla. With two Black Bears on base, third-year infielder Danny Casals hit a three-run home run to give the team a tough 5-4 win. The game lasted an extra inning.

For Game 2 on B4
The Black Bears headed down to Kingston, Rhode Island to face the Rhode Island Rams. This past Wednesday, April 14 for a doubleheader. The first game began at 2:30 p.m., and fourth-year pitcher Molly Woods, who had not given up a run in each of her last four appearances, took the mound for Maine.

Coming off of a three-game win streak, the Black Bears looked to capitalize on their momentum. In the first inning, they did just that, with third-year third baseman Alyssa Dixon bringing in a run with a single, followed by an RBI double from fourth-year first baseman Kristen Nelson. The Rams came back and scored one run in the second, and then exploded for four runs in the third inning. First-year utility infielder(fielder) Hannah DiGioia singled home a run after a liner out to right, while third-year infielder/first baseman Sammi Collier collected a run and a double. Second-year outfielder Caleigh Holland hit an RBI single and that ended the scoring for the Rams.

The Black Bears were still up a run in the sixth inning. Nolan collected her second RBI on a fly out to the center fielder's choice that scored second-year outfielder Lauren Garman. The Black Bears were able to get on base throughout the entire game and could not put together a full inning to come back from the three-run deficit. The final score was 5-3 with Rhode Island coming out on top in the first game of the doubleheader.

Game 2 had a first pitch time of 4:05 p.m., and Maine got the scoring going in the first inning again. Third-year infielder/first baseman Macie Decker singled home fourth-year center fielder Rachel Carson, and Maine went into the bottom of the first with a 1-0 lead. First-year pitcher Lilly Moul went the mound with an early lead and did not allow the Rams to answer and did not let them get two runners on base, holding them to only one hit. However, Rhode Island came back during this inning with two more runs in the bottom of the third. Fourth-year outfielder Paige Jablonski hit an RBI off of a bunt. Second-year infielder Erica Ro- bisen hit an RBI on a fly out to left but, the Black Bears were still able to muster a big rally in the top of the fourth inning. They were able to get on base from the Rams and ended up with a bloop single in the top of the fourth. They were able to start a 1-0-2 double play when they struck out the next batter to make sure the score remained 0-0.

This game was dominated by pitchers, as the fifth and sixth inning featured almost no action on the bases. However, in the bottom of the seventh, Maine was able to put second-year utility/center fielder Emily Gilmore on third base. She was thrown out coming home and then a fly out ended the inning, but Derrick came through with an emphatic walk-off two-run shot in the bottom of the eighth, evening the game with a score of 2-0.

Game 2 of the doubleheader began at 1:45 p.m., and first-year pitcher Kyleigh D’Ottone made the mound for the Black Bears. She also showed off her pitching with confidence and put together a 1-2-3 inning to start the game. Maine was also able to get going in the sixth inning, and it was 0-0 after one.

The Black Bears next game is on Wednesday, April 21 in Lowell, Massachusetts, where they will take on the mandatory sweep against Sacred Heart. First pitch is slated for 3 p.m. Sacred Heart will play again on Tuesday after they take on Fairfield at 3:00 p.m.
In Absence of Courtney, Maine Baseball soldiers on

Photo

Matt Hamilton
Contributor

While University of Maine baseball dug on an efficient arm, the ball of the season is picking up the pieces. Fourth-year pitcher Jason Courtney is out for the rest of the season for a reason for Tommy John surgery. The timetable for Tommy John surgery is usually 12-18 months until you’re in a game again and next February ‘when the season gets going’, a lot of time to go. It’s going to be doing everything I can to get back and be available in our season opener next year."

Courtney, 217 batting av-

age was against the best among Maine

The Bangor native had a record of 1-5 in four starts before going on the DL. The most impressive aspect about Courtney’s season was he was unable to return due to another conference play. Outside of the conference, the Black Bears had a 2-1 record. Courtney’s 2.57 ERA was the lowest in Maine history. An injured back in 31 innings pitched outside of the conference.

"You have a lot of young pitching talent here in Courtney’s absence." John Anel has been the arm of three things this season for the Black Bears. The Arizona native is 10-0 in three con-

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### UPCOMING SPORTS

- **Wednesday, April 25**
  - **Softball**: UMass Lowell, 3 p.m.
  - **Baseball**: Vassar College, 7 p.m.
  - **Thursday, April 26**
    - **Men's Track & Field**: Women's Track & Field, 11 a.m.
    - **Friday, April 27**
      - **Men's Track & Field**: Women's Track & Field, 11 a.m.

### Track from B1

A time of 4:15.48.
In the men's 5,000-meter, third-year Jacob Ten- ne finished seventh with a time of 15:30.05.
Four-year-old Colton Santoro finished fifth in the 400-meter hurdles.
The Black Bears return to the track Thursday, April 26 when they travel to Phila- delphia to compete in the Penn Relays.

### NHL from B1

Fortunately, experience isn't the be-all and end-all that people would like to make it out to be.
It's kind of hard to win when your offense is only scoring three times in the entire series. The Golden Knights kept the Kings on their heels. Anze Kopitar had two points on the night, including a game-winning goal in the third period.

The push for the Stanley Cup continues to intensify, and more blowouts will fall over the next few days.

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### Softball from B1

Start for Maine, and went four and five-thirds innings on the hill, striking out six hitters while allowing one earned run.
The River Hawks had fiveinnings of pitching from each of three-years Jack Rains and Kevin Hare.
Game 2 proved to be a disappointing 3-0 loss coming off a Maine win by fourth-year pitcher Jonathan Aron. Prada, who walked to the bottom of the third, stole back-to- back bases before crossing home on Arel's pitch. And turned in a stellar performance for Maine, throwing six innings of hit ball, while striking out 12 and walking three.
The Black Bears managed to score five hits off of fourth-year Andrew Ryan, but were unable to gain any consistent momentum. They had runners in scoring position three times in the first five innings, but failed to capitalize.
Ryan finished the day with a strikeout in six innings.
Fourth-year reliever Luke Fossman came in for the final frame and retired the side in order, earning his first save of the season.
Maine's comeback bid falls short in Series Finale
A fast start by the River Hawks proved to be too much for the Bears in the final game of the se- ries on Sunday afternoon.
UMass Lowell started off strong by pounding three hits in the bottom of the first inning. Two of those hits came off a homer by Oulm, who became the winning pitcher in the game division one history

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Potential quarterbacks the Patriots could draft

Chase Whitney
Contributor

With the NFL draft less than a week away, every one's got their eyes on the Giants. It's all but guaranteed that the Giants will go with a quarterback at No. 1, either Josh Allen or Sam Darnold. Whatever the Giants do at No. 2 could determine how the rest of the draft unfolds. There are multiple quarterbacks that a team should look at, but the quick choice machine DAVE GOTTLEB can go, and I'll give

Quick breakdown of each one:

Scenario 1: Quarterback
This is what I, and any smart Giants fan, should want them to do. If the Browns pick Baker Mayfield, which looks like they will, we're left with Darnold, Josh Rosen and Baker Mayfield. From what I've gathered, the Giants are enamored with Darnold, and are fans of Rosen's NFL-readiness as well. Mayfield would be kind of a reach of No. 2, and Rosen is a decent option, but not quite what we had in college and has the attitude you want in a QB. Darnold is the best player available, and can create with his legs in the face of pressure. If it's a QB at 2, I go Mayfield.

Scenario 2: Sequen Bar-ri
Every NFL analyst is saying the Giants view Bars- li as "Ezekiel Elliott with no character issues," which is basically the best you could want for a running back. I think he's a bit oversized but is still a dynamic and elite talent that would take pressure off of Saquon Barkley and Odell Beckham Jr. Two is really high for a running back, but there will be a 2 or 3 available at 34, like Demarco Murray and Sony Michel. It's an area of need, but picking QB and RB at 34 is a little much for a plan like this.

Scenario 3: Trade
This is a lot more possible than I'd like to think. I am begging Giants to take a QB at 3 and a backman in 34. However, I know he values draft picks, and they could not use them. Take a QB at 3, and we'll be back/with. Many think Lauletta is the best fit for New England. A four-year starter at Rutgers, he has been praised for his accuracy and confidence on the field, but takes more than New England has been fortunate enough for. He has only two seasons of proven work to take the team to notice. He absolutely needs a year in a quarter back and has proven to be a quick learner. He has the tools to play on the run.

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#HumboldtStrong

It's been just a little over two weeks now since the Humboldt Broncos, a Saskatchewan Junior A hockey team hit the road for a game, only to collide with a semi-truck on a trucking accident. Seventeen people lost their lives and 15 others suffered injuries in the crash. It's always sad when these types of tragedies occur, but the number of communities and people who have stepped up to show their support has been remarkable, as usual.

We can think back to Humboldt, when a bus carrying the Humboldt Broncos junior hockey team crashed and killed all 18 people on board. It's the most people anything, the most, any hockey team has ever lost in one accident. As soon as the news broke about the accident, so many people were quick to respond in showing their condolences. A GoFundMe page was opened in their honor to raise money for the victims and their families. Twitter users started to use the hashtag #HumboldtStrong to show that there is strength in unity.

Not only did everyday people step up, but athletes and medicine, the Brettton Wood Foundation donated $300,000 to the Humboldt Broncos in honor of the victims. According to the USA Today, Drake and the Panthers joined in the locker room after their win and had the players sign a jersey to commemorate and honor the victims. The Panthers also opened and kicked off all of the victims.

Together, these types of crashes, there are always questions of who is at fault. Though there are questions on social boards, they are not mandatorily
calately, it is safe to say that we are all aware on this difficult journey. The recent movement of banning hockey sticks outside people's houses in Humboldt, and even in some towns, is something that can be seen at the beauty. If you are unsure that you never want these types of disasters to happen, but it is remarkable that just when they do they are proven to be in safer, stronger in stronger than anything.
Professional Sports This Week

Upcoming Games:

**MLB:**

**Mon April 23-Thurs. April 26**

- Seattle v Chicago
- Chicago Cubs v Cleveland
- Minnesota v New York
- Atlanta v Cincinnati
- Arizona v Philadelphia
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