Special Halloween Edition
Nor'easter News Editorial Board Found Mysteriously Dead, Then Alive Again

BY BRANDON HOTHAM AND DANIELLE CROPLEY
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The Editorial Board of the Nor'easter News, which is composed of 13 Editors with the public, was killed late last night due to an unforeseen, and unknown, event. Due to their current lack of lively staffing, all members of the Editorial Board refrained from commenting on said matter. Some sources claimed that the students were victims of a terrible ink poisoning scandal; however, other sources have confirmed that it was, in fact, death by paper cuts. UNE has never witnessed any occurrence of such a fatal stance for the Nor'easter News staff, but it is with high hopes that said students will try to reclaim full-time student status and walk amongst the living once again. This can be seen through the efforts of editors Brandon Hotham and Danielle Copley, who returned from the dead to report this story.

Due to the editor’s unwavering dedication to the University of New England, officials saw it fit that the students received a proper burial in the University’s cemetery, located between Marshall Hall and the Sanford E. Potts Health Center. However, it is apparent that the editorial staff was not done at UNE, for they have come back from the grave, almost as good as new, giving a whole new meaning to the word “renew.” Even though the students are now classified as genetically-mutated zombies, they are grabbing onto UNE’s claims of diversity and growth and holding steadfast with every fiber of their decomposing limbs.

Eerie Happenings at Library after Midnight, Work-Study Staff says Study at Own Risk

BY DEIDRE DICKER
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Students are being told to beware studying in the library at late hours this Halloween season. Now that the library is open 24/7, people are claiming that staying up late may not be so harmless. Work study students working the night shift recently reported “eerie happenings,” and have requested that a campus security van be parked outside at all times.

Last night, a library staff member, who wishes to remain anonymous for safety reasons, heard an uproar on Level 2. Said staffer claims that when she rushed upstairs, she found an outdated science textbook from 1959 that had been torn to shreds. On the cover were the words, “the death of me,” written in faint lettering. However, when looking back to her records, she noted nobody went on the second floor all evening. Sources are investigating what appears to be an angry ghost, still bitter about failing organic chemistry.

Other students agree that something supernatural is lurking in the library as of late. A handful of people, who have left their computers for a moment to use the library’s available printer, have said that upon their return, their computer screens no longer displayed homework. Instead, students have found a variety of horrific images, including everything from photos of severed heads, bloody body parts, and their tuition bills for next semester.

Still others have reported strange dreams when they fall asleep during a late-night study session. In these dreams, students have claimed to have been visited by a little girl, who tugs on their hand and tries to lead them to the library’s exit. When they adamantly refuse because they want to stay and study, students say that the little girl scampers up the wall and into a ceiling tile. They report being able to hear her whispered warnings about “graduating before it’s too late,” even after they awaken.

In order to get more information about this seemingly supernatural mystery, several of the students working were able to give testimony that the library has indeed become haunted. Employee Vernon Chan claims that “I went to the second floor bathroom the night before last, and the lights began flashing. I swear I saw a body hanging from the ceiling, but when the lights flicked back on, I was the only one there. Campus security tells me that there was just a problem with the power that night and I was imagining things, but I know what I saw.”

Another worker, Caroline Knuthia reported: “I was working an overnight and I was doing my rounds at like 3:00 in the morning and I went to check the study lounge. I heard talking in there so I was expecting to see students, but when I opened the door, nobody was in the cubicles. Now I always bring my coworker with me to do the rounds.”

A third student, also asking to remain anonymous said: “The audio books upstairs came to life. I swear, I had Anne Frank, Mary White Rowlanston, and Stephen King talking to me all at the same time.”
And Now For the Real News

Question 2: The Future of UNE’s Up and Coming College of Dental Medicine

BY BRANDON HOTHAM
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On November 2, 2010, state of Maine voters will be asked to vote on a bond issue that could affect UNE’s progress on its newly approved College of Dental Medicine. The Board of Trustees of the University of New England recently approved the building and development of the college. If Question 2 on the ballot passes on November 2nd, UNE will most likely get the funds from this bond issue. UNE will have to formally apply for the funds; however, the university is currently the only university in Maine with a set plan to construct a College of Dental Medicine.

Question 2 on the ballot reads: “Do you favor a $5,000,000 bond issue to be awarded on a competitive basis to increase access to dental care in Maine, $3,500,000 to be used for a community-based teaching dental clinic affiliated with or operated by a college of dental medicine to be matched by $5,500,000 in other funds, and $1,500,000 to be used to create or upgrade community-based health and dental care clinics across the state to increase their capacity as teaching and dental clinics?”

President Danielli Ripich sent out a community announcement to UNE community members urging them to Vote Yes on Question 2. President Ripich described in her announcement that the development of a College of Dental Medicine fits directly into UNE’s Vision 2017 Strategic Plan by keeping UNE a leader in health professions education. President Ripich also described the benefit economically to the region and practically to the increased dental care for Maine citizens. By UNE dental students participating in third and fourth year rotations, they will be able to provide dental care to rural areas all over the state and increase dentist patient visits by 60,000 per year.

According to the Health Resources and Services Administration, nearly a quarter of a million Maine residents are un-served in the area of dental health care. This report also states that 41% of Maine children will be in a poverty state within the next decade and there aren’t enough incoming dental students to fill the void. An additional promising statistic for Maine and the UNE community is that the College of Dental Medicine will help to produce 90% of all future dental professionals in the state.

The only question on the ballot that asks Maine voters to open their wallets, Question 3 on the Maine State ballot is also a bond issue that asks voters if they would like to support a $9,750,000 bond that would invest in land conservation and working waterfront preservation, as well as preserving state parks that would be matched by $9,250,000 in federal and other funds. Political analysts in Maine have not speculated if this bond will affect the decision making or outcomes of the Question 2 bond.

UNE has already secured 6.5 million dollars in funds towards launching the College of Dental Medicine, but without the support of Question 2, it is unknown if the college could be launched by its proposed start date of 2012.

Meet the Gubernatorial Candidates

BY KATELYN KAULBACK
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Five candidates are currently in the running in the 2010 election for Maine State Governor. Paul LePage, of the Republican Party, is currently in his second term as mayor of Waterville, and is the general manager of Marden’s at said location. Elizabeth “Libby” Mitchell, the representative of the Democratic Party, is currently the President of the Maine Senate. Mitchell is from Vassalboro, ME, and has been on the Maine Legislature since 1974. The three Independent candidates include: Eliot Cutler, Sharon Moody, and Kevin Scott. Cutler was born and raised in Bangor, and currently resides in Cape Elizabeth. Cutler is a retired lawyer who previously worked under Senator Muskie and was appointed to work in energy, environment and natural resources areas. Moody is from Gorham, and his family owns Moody’s Collision Centers. Moody has won numerous awards for excellence in business and environmental causes. The fifth candidate, Scott, is from Rumford, and he established his own employment firm that places workers into engineering companies in the US.

The 2010 election is focusing on the main issues surrounding the economy, taxes, and jobs; education and the environment; and the economy and the environment. The candidates will have their own platform and plans for the state.

LePage wants to help small businesses by endorsing faster processes in order to form a small business. LePage also plans to audit all government agencies to make sure that Mainers’ taxes are being spent wisely. Mitchell also wants to assist small businesses by helping owners develop managerial skills. Mitchell also wants to aid local farmers and fishermen, in addition to investing in green energy to create more jobs. Cutler wishes to create more jobs by lowering the cost of electricity, which would allow businesses to hire additional employees with these saved funds. Moody, like his fellow candidates, would also like to help small businesses. Moody wants to identify the businesses that are in trouble and reach out to help them, along with promoting and supporting the local products from Maine. Scott believes that the economy can be helped by mandating schools to buy their food from local farmers. This way, the schools will support local agriculture and residents will have a better food source.

The next major category is energy and the environment. LePage wants to promote biomass, wind power, and solar power, while creating incentives for those who decide to become energy efficient. Mitchell wants to reduce Maine’s energy by one billion dollars over the next 20 years. Mitchell plans to carry out his vision by weatherizing all Maine schools and constructing a long term plan to protect natural resources. Cutler, who has previously worked closely with energy efficiency, wants to preserve farmland, forests, and harbors; and lower the cost of electricity. Moody wants to work with programs like Efficiency Maine to attain energy independence. Scott wants to establish a Maine-based energy system rather than paying companies from outside the state.

The last issue is healthcare.

LePage wants to expand health-care options by allowing Maine residents to have cheaper, out of state insurance plans. Mitchell wants to implement a state wellness tax credit to encourage businesses to provide wellness programs to their employees. Mitchell also wants to add dental and mental health care plans to every insurance plan. Cutler wants to provide all state residents with access to essential healthcare services and reward them for healthy choices. Moody wants to lower insurance costs to make healthcare affordable to everyone. Scott wants to start with early intervention by introducing healthier food to the school system, which is also part of his economic plan. Scott believes that providing children with a healthy start will lead to better health habits in the future, which would lower their healthcare costs.

Currently, LePage is leading Mitchell in the gubernatorial polls. Voting will take place on November 2nd. Make sure you go out and exercise your 15th (or 19th) amendment right to VOTE!
Sodexo Food Drive: Helping Hands Across America

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Hunger in Maine has many faces: a single working mother, a child, or even a UNE student. According to the United States Department of Agriculture’s (USDA) study, 13.3 percent of Maine households, representing over 175,000 people, experience food insecurity or are unable to regularly access adequate amounts of nutritious food necessary for a healthy life.

To put it into a larger perspective, Maine ranks third in the nation for food insecurity and first in the New England area. People are in need, and UNE is doing something about it.

Each year, Sodexo College campuses nationwide put on "Helping Hands Across America," which is a month-long food drive aimed at raising funds and goods to be used on local campuses in fighting hunger. Decary Dining Hall is part of 4,000 college campuses, paired with Sodexo, participating in such an event. Mary Potter, Food Service Manager, is the person behind Decary's participation in the food drive. The University has participated in this drive for five years now, and in the first year, UNE collected 1,034 pounds of food.

Over the years, students and Sodexo employees have become much more motivated and enthusiastic about the cause, leading to a vast increase in collections. In 2007, having collected over 6,000 pounds of food, UNE's team was third in the nation for the most nonperishable food items collected. Moreover, last year, Sodexo accumulated over 15,000 pounds of food and approximately $2,000 in monetary donations. Receiving donations adhered to UNE's desire to be able to provide food that is perishable: turkeys, potatoes, and other Thanksgiving dinner items. The holiday drive is drawing near and the food drive ends on November 10.

This year UNE's goal is to collect more food than last year, which is a goal fueled by the dedication and heart of the people behind this project. Alvin Lam, a second-year student at UNE, is dedicated to this cause, so much in fact, that he, along with a dozen other volunteers (called the chipmunks), have put on different fundraisers. Lam and his team have also helped Potter coordinate the collecting of the food drive.

So far Lam's team has made the annual Chocolate Festival a collection sight, which brought in $150 in monetary donations and 30 pounds of food. Other fundraisers include a table set-up at Shaw's grocery stores (in both Biddaford and Saco) and the upcoming November 10th, making for a total of 1,034 pounds of food.

LGBTQ to UNE Students: "You Are Loved"

BY TARA CONNELL
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"You are loved. You are beautiful. You are free. You are not defined by small words that make a large impact.

On October 8, students may have noticed an abundance in color on and around campus. Due to the work of UNE's Straight Alliance (also referred to as "The Group"), as well as staff members throughout the university, UNE was decorated with the above phrases. This event took place on campus just a few days after the national "You Are Loved" holiday, on October 5, after the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Programs became aware of the campaign. Multicultural Affairs Program Coordinator Roxanne Longoria said, "I felt that was very important for us to show our questioning students that they have a supportive and loving community."

The "You Are Loved" campaign was originally started in 2005, at Drew University, New Jersey, one student, Jen Dugan, decided it was time to take a stand. Dugan expressed herself and spread her love across Drew University by writing words of encouragement and support on the pathways of her campus with chalk. This artwork caused great excitement throughout Drew University and even though Dugan never expected this to become a tradition, year after year more students continued to join in.

During Dugan's graduation, the "You Are Loved" campaign went statewide, and in 2008, it became an event held on college campuses nationwide. That same year, "You Are Loved" became a national holiday thanks to the LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) community, due to the fact that Dugan felt support was limited for these individuals. The LGBTQ community has become increasingly familiar with bullying, hate crimes, unwelcoming environments and the like, developments of young people are currently underway in order to lower the level of hate and increase the level of love globally. On the "You Are Loved" website, Dugan wrote, "We are made to believe that we are unloved because of our love. Perhaps no feeling could be more revolting than to grow up hating yourself for the very thing that keeps you alive-your heart."

Recently, the national suicide rates within the LGBTQ community have increased, with four high-profile nationally reported suicides in September alone. Said tragedy has forced the U.S. and the LGBTQ community to become more aware of the issues at hand. Longoria further explained that the alarming increase in suicide rates is a reminder of how influential the word "love" is. She continued that the word "love" is used in the LGBTQ community and The Group's combined coordination to work toward forming a more loving community at UNE.

An example of these efforts can be seen in the events comprising "Coming Out Week," which is made up of specific programs geared toward the LGBTQ community. This week is designed to continue the education, support, and welcoming of new members to this community. "Coming Out Week" ends with Safe Space training, lead by Longoria and Karl Koppell, Area Coordinator for East and West Residence Halls. This training program includes self-reflective exercises, discussion, and interactive teaching methods. The training is designed to address the challenges that many persons within the LGBTQ community experience. To encourage the unique diversity at UNE, Longoria, per the request of the student body, wishes to continue the tradition of "Coming Out Week." Please see LOVED, page 4.

Local Area Celebrates Breast Cancer Awareness Month

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National Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an annual, international health campaign, occurring every October, organized by breast cancer charities. The creation of Breast Cancer Awareness Month was intended to increase the awareness of breast cancer as well as a means of raising funds for research toward the cause, prevention and better treatment. The campaign is also made available to provide information and support those who are affected by breast cancer.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is also an opportunity to remind women to be aware and use early detection methods such as mammograms.

The mission of the National Breast Cancer Foundation is to educate, support and advocate breast cancer education through and by providing mammograms for those in need. According to the Centers for Disease Control, (CDC), women of age 40 and older should have a screening mammogram every two years, in order to...
**UNE Security Blotter**

*PLEASE NOTE: The UNE Security Blotter will only be printed in the last issue of each month.*

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10/02/10
- East Hall RA reports at 22:45 hours that bike was stolen from East hall.
- At 23:05 hours a suspicious smell was reported in Paudia Hall.
- Caller reports lost keys in Campus Center.
- Medical emergency reported in Sokokis Hall.

10/05/10
- Caller reports, at approximately 22:08 hours, a student was seen falling on his face at the entrance of Parking Lot #2.
- Damage to the rear door at East Hall reported. Door that is damaged is the one facing the campus center closest to West Hall.

10/06/10
- Field Hockey coach reports accident involving one of her players.

10/09/10
- Biddedfield P.D. calls to advise of a 911 call from a student in Siena Hall in regards to a suicide threat.

10/10/10
- Vehicle tires were reported stuck in some rocks in the Sokokis Parking lot.

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**Biddeford Police Blotter**

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10/15/10
- Caller advising that Cleaves St. by Rumsey’s Boat Yard is completely flooded over.
- Caller requesting to speak to an officer in reference to an employee stealing from the business.
- Caller requesting to speak to an officer in reference to his ex-girlfriend. He went to her residence, which started an argument. Girlfriend then left stating that she was going to call the police, telling them that he held her hostage. - 911 hang up. Upon call back female advised she was calling about her daughter running away.

10/16/10
- Caller reporting that there was a man sitting hanging on his window, the caller couldn’t see the subject. He states the subject was walking down the street.
- Caller reporting the individual in the apartment below her are smoking tine 22 and the hallway and apartment reeks. Caller believes the number is apartment 102.
- Caller reporting what she believes are bells going off at the high school, as in the bells for class. However, it is Saturday.
- Owner of Tim Horton’s reporting that subject is gone in the drive-thru yelling profanities and then are backing out. Subject reporting a similar incident that happened last Saturday and he is looking for advice on how to stop this.
- Caller works in the mental health unit at SMMC. Caller received a call from a patient in the unit stating that he was watching a female next to him. He was mutilating something. She does not know his name, phone number or address.

10/17/10
- Caller reporting a female screaming trying to get into an apartment on South St.
- Caller reporting the window of her mother’s vehicle was smashed out overnight. States nothing was taken.
- Caller states that his 70 year old wife went for a walk at 13:30 and has not returned. She has Alzheimers and he has checked the area for her. She is wearing dark blue pants, a light blue sweater, and white sneakers. She is 5’2”, 140 lbs and has short gray hair.
- Caller reporting a male subject yelling at a female, he was wearing a hooded sweatshirt and she was wearing a long sleeved shirt with a profit shirt over it. They were last seen heading down Foss Street.

10/18/10
- Caller reports this morning he came to work and listened to his voicemail. On it was a female that is violently screaming “get off me, get off me”. States you can hear a male in the background. Call lasted for three or so minutes. He does not know the number or who the female may be.
- Caller states that his mail box was broken into and his mail was stolen.
- Caller reporting that her husband is a pharmacist at the Rite Aid and he called her to tell them that they were being robbed, she could not provide anything further.

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...help target breast cancer early on. There are 2.5 million women diag...nated with breast cancer in the U.S. alone, meaning one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer every year. Due to the fact that breast cancer is the fifth leading cause of death, the only way to help decrease this number is to make young women aware via said campaign. Along with Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Pink Ribbon Day, which is celebrated Monday, October 25 this year, is another day dedicated to working toward the mission of the National Breast Cancer Foundation. On this day, pink bracelets, ribbons, and clothing are made available at several locations to help fund research into the prevention and cure of breast cancer.

Several walks and fundraisers also take place to help raise money for breast cancer research. The 3rd Annual American Cancer Society Night is one such event that took place to work toward the cure on October 23, at the Cumberland County Civic Center. This event was presented by Maine Medical Center, with proceeds from ticket sales benefiting another of Maine’s awareness efforts. The “Making Strides against Breast Cancer Walk,” conducted on Sunday, October 17, was the ultimate fundraising recipient of said donation efforts.

Other events that took place in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month include the Portland Pirates team, who honored those who have been affec...ted by breast cancer by wearing commemorative pink jerseys during portions of their home games.

The Avon Walk for Breast Cancer is another walk that is held in cit...ies across the nation, along with the Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The Susan G. Komen for the Cure is a global leader of breast cancer movement, and was inspired by breast cancer victim Susan G. Komen.

Throughout Komen’s diagn...sis, treatments, and days in the hospital, she spent her time thinking of ways to make life better for women battling breast cancer. Thus, Komen’s sister, Nancy G. Brinker, established this foun...dation because her sister vowed to try to end breast cancer forever. Since the foundation’s creation in 1982, nearly $1.5 billion has been raised for the cause, resulti...ng in the world’s largest network of breast cancer survivors. The Susan G. Komen foundation has allowed activists to work together to empower, empower people, ensure quality care for all, and help push the fight to find cures.

The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure is funded through the generous donations from partners, sponsors and fellow support...ers. This has made the Komen Foundation the largest source of nonprofit funds dedicated to fighting against breast cancer, thus precipitating the dedication of many lives and an entire month to national breast cancer awareness.

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A new editor and former edi...tors have been spotted roving around campus, just trying to mesh back into everyday student life. Nor’easter News has reported reports of multiple sightings of these new zombie students at the University’s Biddeford Campus. Some have included the zombie-students studying in the library, enjoying delicious smoothies in Wardie’s Café, and working off their calories on the Fitness Center. Of course, the new zombie-Editori...al Board plans on continuing their fulfillment as the editors of UNE’s student publication; the primary goal goes on.

Karl Koeppel and Daryl Conte, Staff Advisor and Admin...istrator Advisor to the Nor’easter News respectively, say that no problems of theirs have been experienced in the transition from the editor’s actual human life to their lives. The Nor’easter News, a student publication of the University of New England, has stated that “By having these programs we hope that students realize that UNE is a community and 49s or we will fire. Reckless were later detained by police.

10/19/10
- Caller reporting that he received a strange call on her machine at this location. It was from a female whose cell phone called the office. The female sounded as though she was involved in some sort of domestic dispute.
- Caller reporting that she has located possible drug parapher...nalia at this location. Officer is to use the front door to check into the situation.
- Caller advised that he manages the property and he received a call from the 3rd floor tenant that there is a homeless male sleeping in the back stairwell and they would like him moved along.

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As of right now, there is no solid, physical evidence to neither confirm nor deny said students living dead life. I’m proud of the work they are doing,” says Conte. “I mean, after all, they are dead... and they are still putting out a per...!" Koeppel also commented, “I will always be proud of the work these students do. They are so dedicated. What students do you know that would come back from the dead to fulfill their obligations to a student publication? However, they have slowed in their produ...ction sometimes due to their desire to try to eat the living staff members... But we are working through this." Alarm should not be raised from the zombie-student’s peers. The return of the dead editors are the same people as they were before they mysteriously passed over. On the only difference, a little slower pace and a strong desire for student life. It has even been reported by the Biddeford Evening News that Sodexo is attempting to cre...ate food options for this new popul...ation of hybrid students. Only time will tell.

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that does not stand for bullying or hate bias.” It is a reminder to all students that the words of the “You Are Loved” campaign are applicable to all.
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FEATURES

From Samhain to All Hallows: The Origins of Halloween

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For many American children, October 31st, or Hallowe'en, is their favorite night of the year. The same is true for some adults. Yet not many Americans know where Hallowe'en came from, or how it became the candy-oriented, mask-wearing holiday it is today.

Halloween began its existence as the feast of Samhain (SOW-ain), an ancient Celtic pagan festival marking the end of the year and the beginning of winter. It was a time when the last harvests were brought in and stockpiled for winter, and animals brought to pasture. The Celts believed that the veil between this world and the world of the spirits and the dead was the thinnest at this time, allowing the spirits of the dead to return to our world, but also allowing entry to fairies, sprites and demons. They used this time to make sacrifices and hold feasts to honor the dead, and light bonfires to help the spirits find their way back into their world and away from the living.

With the advent of Christianity, Samhain was changed to become the night before All Saints' Day, or All Hallow's Day, to commemorate all Christian saints. And while spirits still roamed between the two realms on All Hallow's Eve, they were now considered to be evil and malicious.

The tradition of costumes began in the Celtic times. The Celts believed that by dressing up as the spirits who roamed around, if they happened to encounter the spirits they could fool them into believing they were of the other realm. The tradition continued with the changing of the holiday to become our traditional costumed night.

The tradition of candy-giving came from Old England, when soul cakes were baked for the roving souls, and people began to go “a-soulting” as well as the tradition of leaving our food and drink for the spirits in the late Celtic and early Christian times. As the holiday changed, people dressed as spirits began to perform for food and drink, a process called “mumming” from which the contemporary “trick-or-treating” is derived.

Even more of the traditions associated with Halloween, from carved pumpkins lit with candles, bobbing for apples, even the types of foods popular around this season, especially nuts, ciders and spices, also come through the ages from the Celtic celebrations of Samhain. They evoke the memory of the end of the harvest and the need to light the way for the spirits.

A similar holiday is celebrated in Latin America, especially Mexico, on November 1st. El Dia de los Muertos, like Hallowe'en, is a celebration of those who have gone before, marked by bright colors and ghoulish sweets and decorations. The holiday blends the practices of the indigenous people with the conquistador's European celebration.

As you go into this Halloween weekend, remember the origins of the holiday as you trick or treat and celebrate. Have fun, but be safe, and perhaps light your pumpkin's candle in remembrance.

Latin American Studies: A Minor at UNE

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Latin American Studies program. This program is a multidisciplinary program in the history, culture, sociology and language of Latin America. Especially because of the United States' proximity to Central and South America, Latin American culture influences much of the day to day in this country. Spanish is the second most spoken language in our country, and is taught nearly everywhere.

Course offerings in the Latin American studies programs are available in different departments, including Spanish, History and Sociology. One of the offerings for this spring is Spanish 230: Mystical Peru, which will culminate in a two-week trip to Peru at the end of the semester. This course will study the history, anthropology, culture, literature and languages of ancient and modern Peru at both UNE and at Centro Tinku in Cusco. At the end of the semester, students will spend two weeks in Peru, in Cusco mostly, but will also visit Lima and Machu Picchu. At Centro Tinku in Cusco, students will study Spanish and Incan/Peruvian history, including seminars in Quechua and the language of the Incas. They will also visit Incan ruins and will do volunteer work in a rural medical clinic, says Steve Byrd, director of the Latin American Studies program. He will also be teaching Intermediate Spanish, although the Peru course does not have a Spanish prerequisite.

The minor is based on the idea that anywhere you go in the United States, you will find either people from Latin America or descendants of Latin Americans. Professor Byrd says of the program, "in short, our minor attempts to embrace these perspectives, challenging students to understand the peoples and cultures that live in and come from south of our borders.”

Other faculty who are affiliated with the program include Paul Berlin and Robert Alegre of the History department, and Samuel McReynolds of the Sociology department. The minor requirements include a secondary level language course, a history course, and a sociocultural course, an additional nine credits in the program, and a Latin American Experience. For more information on this minor, contact Professor Byrd or see the Latin American Studies page on the UNE Website.

Student Health Corner: Sounds Simple...But...

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Taking care of yourself when away at school sounds simple, but is it? New routines, new foods, lack of sleep, and living in close proximity with others can all have a big impact on your health. And let’s not forget the stress of classes; your workloads are heavy. All of these things can get you down—both physically and emotionally.

We, at Student Health, can help with a variety of these things, but how can you help keep yourself healthy? The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) have some great ideas to keep you healthy and boost your productivity here at school.

Health & Safety Tips:
1. Get regular check-ups
2. Get vaccines
3. Fight Fatigue & Sleep Deprivation
4. Get Physical Activity
5. Eat a Balanced Diet
6. Maintain Mental Health
7. Avoid Substance Abuse
8. Have Healthy Relationships

Stay tuned and we will explore each of these topics in our series called "Sounds Simple?"
Dear Diva's Advice

Question:
Dear Diva,
I have a roommate who is constantly giving me trouble. She doesn't get the idea of individual space. I tell her to stay out of my room, but she doesn't listen. How can I tell her to keep her distance?

Answer:
Dear Diva,

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Dear Smelly Classmate,

I sit next to this kid in my English class... He smells like beef and cheese. There are no more seats in the class, and by the time I get there, it's always the only seat open. What do I do? It's unbearable!

All the Best,
Smelly Classmate

According to Scrivs

BY STEVE SCRIVENER
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It is common knowledge that a college campus is one of the most diverse environments there are. Compiled of all different races, ethnic backgrounds, demographics, and social interests, colleges provide endless opportunities that are intended to accommodate any student. With that in mind, there are always some students that you can't help but wonder why they are here. This does not necessarily mean to question their academic aspirations, but what they did to somehow slip past the university admissions office and secure a spot in the student body.

If you have ever had a conversation with me, you are aware that I tend to say some pretty offside things from time to time. However, there are some people that are way worse; one of which will be soon discussed. Last week I was in class as we were discussing the never ending controversial topic of abortion, which I personally tend to avoid at all costs. Not because I do not have a clear cut view on the matter, but because the debate always seems to go on for hours,

before all parties surrender the conversation in a more than averaged state of mind, while seemingly no ground has been covered.

Alright, so we are all in class when one of our fellow classmates; whose name I will not mention for the sake of their reputation, raises their hand to share their "pro-choice" rebuttal. This individual, and I quote, "I heard that pro-choice can have an abortion and write it off as a business expense." If you do not see anything wrong with that comment, then you may fall under the same category as our fellow undergrad. At that final word rolled off their tongue, the entire class sat speechless, giving a look of confusion and disbelief in what was just said.

For me, the worst part of the situation was that I was sitting right next to this hopeless candidate. So if someone was not looking and only heard the voice that was coming from my direction, they could assume that I was the one at fault. By the time this really sunk in, many of us were questioning the level of academic standard that our university is holding itself to if they are admitting students of this caliber.

Logic tells us to continue to the Morgane lot, which happens every day, only to find that Morgane also has no available places to park. By this time, we are 0 for 2 and class starts in three minutes. The next best option is Marcell, which should never be more than a thirty second drive.

But wait a second, now there are 500 students flooding the crosswalk to the left, which blocks the route to Marcell, and five cars in front of you who have just made the same mistake are desperately waiting to make a left turn. When the pedestrians finally clear and you reach Marcell, a sign of relief runs through your mind as a spot finally appears. However, you are now several minutes late to your class that's at the top of Decary and you still have to use the bathroom. This is why professors can't get mad at us for not showing up to their 50 minute class.

It is not that we do not want to go; it is just that we spend too much time looking for a place to park. Maybe if we learned from past experiences and just headed to Marcell in the first place, we might make it to class on time. But the real root of the problem is the school, which just spent way too much money on that parking garage; I mean residence hall across Route 9. Yes, they did add parking, but not enough to satisfy the amount of students that were recently added. Maybe if they took down that tent in the River Lot traffic would open up around campus and students wouldn't stress over parking and might make it to class on time for a change.

Dear Smelly,

So, pulling up to the Arby's drive through while learning Chaucer and Molieres you got down huh? There is something that you can do about it... GET TO CLASS EARLIER AND SIT SOMEWHERE ELSE! Unfortunately in life we have to deal with what I like to refer to as the C.I.U. (Sounds for Great Unwashed.) Short of telling this person, "Dude, you stink" you've got to take matters into your own hands. That late with a double mochaccino swirl and a dash of Madagascar cinnamon may seem like a necessity before class but really, is it worth being late for class and having to sit next to the man whose odor is reminiscent of a bovine in a cheddar factory?

Divalicious Advice

BY KATHELYN KAULBACK
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Meredith has attended the University of New England for many years, but still remains an Undeclared major. She is a resident of the fourth floor of Avila Hall, where she enjoys the older residence hall feel. While the rest of us cannot wait to live in the suite style rooms, Meredith appears to love Avila. While her class attendance is not stellar, she loves hanging around the dorm with her Roommates, although, her presence is not always known. The only way her fellow residents know she is there is by her handprints located on the back of her bedroom door. Even though her roommate Melissa has tried many times to clean off the prints, Meredith is very stubborn and obviously wants them to stay as a reminder of her presence. In previous years, she has appeared to students at night while they were trying to sleep. A former resident of Avila 4th claims that one morning she awoke to Meredith standing over her roommate while she was sleeping.

The favorite pastime is playing tricks on other students. She enjoys turning off the radio while residents are in the shower, and she likes to wave herself in front of the towel dispenser to creep out others in the bathroom. She also enjoys moving around the furniture in the summer when no one else is around. In the beginning of this year, she enjoyed playing a trick on her roommates by not letting them turn off the light, even though they switched them off; obviously, Meredith wasn't done studying.

No one is quite sure how Meredith ended up here at UNE, as there is no record of anyone ever dying in Avila. However, it is certain she is not going anywhere soon. There is no cause for alarm; clearly Meredith is a friendly ghost. As long as everyone is nice to her, there should not be any problem. She really likes her prolonged college experience so far, and would love to meet you and be your friend!
Professors Say the Darndest Things

BY LAURA CARTER
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Having Columbus Day off left me with one less day to scribble down the potential funny things that my professors would say. One less day to classes equals at least a half a dozen odd things left unsaid, and unrecorded for the purpose of this article. That me--no complaints here about the time off--it was much needed for everyone here at UNE. Luckily, inside a separate notebook kept in the folds of the black hole that is my desk, is a treasure trove of the random and obscure things that have all been said at one time or another by my professors. Here is my week in quotes, because my professors say the darndest things...

- “So we’ve learned some great vocabulary, and now you can tell someone about their supple body, and their yellow nails!”
- “Those hairy freedom lovers... those Scottichmen.”
- “As you can see, I love trauma.”
- “I’m down with that completely.”
- “You. You take notes in class don’t you... ‘sigh’ Brad Pat…”
- “European Invasion Day!” Let’s celebrate the killing of indig-}

ous people!
- “When I was your age, back in a different century now that I think about it... Wow... that’s bursting...”
- “Well, I’ll tell you because it’s totally inappropriate.”
- “Can you recommend a private detective? Because I’ve got some shit going down…”
- “Those showers in Feather- man are so large. If you got five, or six people, and a bottle of Jack- you could lock yourself in there and have a party…”
- “What if I came down here at 1 am? Will you be here? NO! you’ll probably be in that shower drinking Jack! Or other--more preferred--beverages…”
- “If I lectured with background dancers and a disco ball, there would be too much going on,”

As students we spend hours upon hours in the classroom, listening to our professors lecture on about what we need to know. At any point during these hours you have thought to yourself that you just couldn’t believe what came out of your professor’s mouth? Often times do you find yourself wondering how exactly what they said was relevant to the lecture? If you said yes to at least one of these questions... It is likely that your professors say the darndest things and you should write down these random and obscure things and send them into: lcarter4@une.edu. By doing so, your anonymous professor quote could appear in the next Professors Say the Darndest Things in the upcoming issue of Nor’easter News. Don’t pass up the chance to share something funny that your professor said; these things are priceless.

Professors Say the Darndest Things!

Kickin’ It with Kristin

BY KRISTIN ROBERT
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Hey everyone! So in now officially Fall! We all know Maine is BEAUTIFUL in the summer time and I’m sure everyone is missing the warm beach days, but there are still a lot of things to do around Maine this time of the year. There is a Corn Maze 15 Minutes away with lots of other fun things to do throughout the entire fall season. Pumpkin Valley Farm Corn Maze is located on Union Falls Road in Dayton. They also offer Pick Your Own Pumpkins, an animal barnyard, and a corn launcher. Prices are very affordable - under ten dollars per person. Another fun Fall activity is haunted hayrides. There is a hayride located in Scarborough, Maine, which is about 20 minutes from here. Haunted Hayrides is located right next to Scarborough Downs or 90 Payne Rd. With the $13 admission fee, they also offer Free Spider Soda & Poisonous Popcorn at Witches Cauldron.

Other fun things to do in the Fall are heading places like Kittery, Kennebunk, Freeport, and other coastal towns. These places offer great free day trips. It’s a blast to go and hang out with your friends around these places and experience the small coastal town vibes that they offer. Freeport (home of LL Bean) and Kittery are fun (and affordable) places to go to do a little early Christmas shopping and you can check out the harbor boats as you sip on some hot cocoa in Kennebunkport.

You’ve probably noticed that the school year is picking up and classes are beginning to prepare for their first round of Midterms or ex- ams, if they haven’t already done so. This is the time to really establish a designated balance between school work, work, and your social life. The more prepared you are, the better you will do. Get to learn your personal study habits and what works for you and you will do well.

As it always is here in New England, the weather can change drastically in the blink of an eye. With all of these changes can come illness. When the temperature drops and it becomes more like winter weather, we begin to feel sluggish. This is not good for our school work. Keep yourself ener- gized. Find something that makes you happy and make it a routine. Work out and release some endor- phins into your body so that you can keep up your pep long enough to get your work done.

You also need to make sure that while you are stressing about school work and keeping energized that you take care of your physical health. Colder weather, and just the general change in climates, leads to more cases of the common cold and flu. Make sure to take lots of Vitamin C. You’ve heard it a thou- sand times, but it is so important to remember to wash your hands. Liv- ing in such tight spaces makes for an easy breeding ground for germs that can make you sick. An easy so- lution to keeping your hands clean is to invest in some antibacterial hand sanitizer and keep it with you in your bag or on your desk. Try- ing not to share beverages or any- thing that makes contact with more than one mouth is also a good idea. Remember that the University’s Health Center also gives influenza vaccinations to help protect against the flu.

So the gist of it, guys, is to find a balance with your school work, keep yourself healthy, and make sure to enjoy fall at UNE!
**Stella Maris: Historical and Haunted**

*Northeast Staff*

Stella Maris, meaning "Star of the Sea," was built around 1745 and was to become the home of Judge Rishworth Jordan. Jordan was a dominant member of the community in the 18th century. The house, as it was passed down as an oral history, has been a place of legends for over 100 years, with additions being made by each new resident.

In the early 1900s, Father Arthur Decary used the building to form an orphanage, which was run by nuns who called themselves the "Presentation Sisters." The building was started as an orphanage for girls in the early 1930s, but it was eventually converted into a boarding school, and finally was purchased by the land around it by St. Francis College in 1962. The building was the center of this small campus and was the first residence hall, Science, Art, Business, and Frederick, were built around it.

Now Stella Maris serves as the home to the University of New England's College of Osteopathic medicine and is equipped with a medical, lab, and offices of COM faculty and staff. However, this building has so much history that it is often thought to be creepy, and possibly even haunted. From a house, to an orphanage, to a boarding school, to a campus building, to now houses dead bodies, there's got to be some sort of angry ghosts or paranormals that haunt it.

Well, it just so happens that a handful of students did have a feeling that the building was haunted, and they decided to take action. A few years back five UNE students decided to lock themselves in the Stella Maris building for a night and see what they could uncover about the supposed activity within the building. Tyler Gower, Mandy Wettner, Eric Ricker, Travis McCafery, and Ashley Walsh, Lindsey Cole, and Travis McCafery. A security guard led them into the basement and quickly left the group to begin their adventure. The students then began to explore the building, and as they entered into the third floor, they entered into the elevator, and then to the second floor. As they stepped up, they realized that there was an uneasy feeling that something was not right, and that was enough to make them quickly rush back down to the coffee room.

After a small regrouping Ashley Walsh led the rest of the group back to the elevator to finish up the investigation. The group reached the top floor and Walsh stopped out, but the door shut before anyone else had the chance to follow, leaving her alone in the dark hallway. Lindsey repeatedly pressed the "open" button until the door finally obeyed and the rest of the group rushed out into the hallway to meet their fellow friend. Creep, bangs, and bruises echoed through the halls of the floor as the group passed through, and as they tried to catch something on film it was clear that that something did not want them there. The camera batteries drained and their flashlights began to slowly go out. As the equipment failed, the group decided to leave the fourth floor and let Ashley continue a reading in the third floor conference room. This reading quickly ended, however, as their last flash light began to flicker and quickly thereafter died. The group grabbed their jackets to leave, and again the elevator described his path down the fourth floor on its own account with the sounds of its bells and whistles chilling the whole building. The doors opened and awaited the students for another haunting ride, but they decided that they had had enough adventure for the night and quickly gathered the rest of the group and left the building. Stella Maris is the oldest building on campus. Everyone has their own thoughts on what may or may not have gone on in that building throughout the years, but until you experience it for yourself, there's really no way to know. The five students who experienced the paranormal activity a few years back have made up their mind about this ancient building, what do you think?

For further information, as well as all the great photos, please check out www.une.edu.

**Professor Spotlight: David Guay**

*Northeast Staff*

Upon walking into Professor David Guay's office, I could not help but remark that his office was filled with books—all in order based on subject—all revolving around science. Science filled the walls with biology, geology, and chemistry. Upon asking the professor about his hobbies, he replied, "I'm a pretty big fan of nature," and he enjoyed the outdoors. He is a firm believer in the importance of nature, and he tries to incorporate it into his classes.

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Scripting Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, California. I then asked him which group he preferred to study, seeing as he was exposed to both-east and west, getting the reply: "I'm more familiar with the east coast, but the west coast has a higher species diversity, which is different." When asked what his favorite part of the ocean is, he responded, "there is a thing to the tide pools and such there." By his response, it is clear to see that he is a lover of marine organisms, no matter which coast.

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End of Cross Country Season Approaching Fast

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
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Expectations are met at James Early Invitational. Both the men's and women's cross country teams placed right where they wanted to and at the James Early Invitational held at Stanley Park and hosted by Westfield State University in Westfield, MA.

The women's team received sixth place for the second year in a row, earning 177 points. They were led by Colleen Ahern who placed 16th overall and ran a time of 19:39.55. Her performance helped her to earn The Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Week for the 2-21-1, including Ahern was followed by Kellie Hackett who came in 28th overall with a time of 20:05.34. Next to finish for the Nor'easters were Jess Parlow at 20:10.49 and Heather Pederson at 20:31.92. Lindsey Forrester(20:35.33) and Mary Fehlner(21:03.50) came in 70th and 77th respectively. Frances Blank was the last to score for the women's team, coming in 110th overall with a time of 21:45.66.

The men's team placed 9th out of a field of 26 teams at the Westfield meet with 317 points. Westfield native Brandon Mulligan was first for UNE and 16th overall with an 8k time of 26:50.70. The second finisher for UNE was DJ Raboin(26:45.55) at 77th overall, and third was Nate Dimartino(25:53.86) at 87th overall. Next was Josh Greiner who finished 93rd overall with a time of 29:01.47, followed by Jon Dupais at 29:12.74. Bosco Origino(29:34.05) and Dan Kelleher(29:45.88) rounded out the scoring runners for the Nor'easters.

Maine State Meet a Cold One for Nor'easters.

"Don’t be afraid."
That was what coach Ron Oullette told the women's cross country team before their race at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME on October 16th, where they braved the cold temperatures and windy conditions to take fifth out of a field of nine teams with 151 points.

UNE's first runner to cross the line was Colleen Ahern with a time of 20:43.44, putting her at 29th out of 134 runners. Kellie Hackett came in 38th with a time of 21:03.52, followed by Jess Parlow in 46th with a time of 21:14.81 and Heather Pederson in 52nd with a time of 21:29.6. Lindsay Forrester was next for the Nor'easters at 22:40.49, followed second later by Kim Henits(22:04.31) in 69th. Kim Martins was the final scorer for UNE, coming in 72nd overall with a time of 22:14.92.

The men also received fifth place receiving 168 points. Brandon Mulligan ran the five mile course in 27:16.58, coming in 26th out of 140 runners. Josh Greiner was second for UNE at 75th with a time of 29:15.50 followed almost immediately by Nate Dimartino at 29:18.50. Next to finish were Jon Dupais(29:30.71), DJ Raboin(29:32.08), and Tim Denour(29:35.50) who finished within five seconds of each other. Dan Kelleher was the last to score for the Nor'easters at 30:39.26 in 99th place.

The team will compete again on October 30th at the Conference Championship hosted by Roger Williams College in Rhode Island.

Men’s Soccer Wraps it Up

BY SEAN DOYLE
Nor'easter Staff

With two games remaining in their season the men’s soccer team stood at 3-7-5. All year they have played hard and played in numerous close games. With the five ties UNE has also played in six other games that were decided by a score differential of two goals or less. So, their three wins are not necessarily the best way to measure the overall success of the team.

The men’s team has struggled within the conference, which is never a good thing considering the majority of their games are played against these teams. With their only conference win coming back on September 21, against Endicott, the men’s team really struggled with The CCC.

Over the team’s first five games they’ve been outscored including their biggest win of the year, a 6-1 smashing of Mount Ida. The Mustangs of Mount Ida had no place to run in this match as UNE relied on six different players to account for their six goals. In this game Cory Chististe and Kevin Tarr got the scoring going. Later in the match Matt Christie converted a corner kick from Dan Crear to put UNE up 2-0. In the second half UNE didn’t slow down scoring four more goals. The four came from Kyle McGlone, Cody Lapointe, Jason Laviere, and Shirkwin Hussain Ali. Mr. Ida would eventually score one goal, but senior goal keeper Jon Planer turned away three other shots in the teams biggest win of the season.

The scoring in this game would be no coincidence for the rest of the season, as McGlone, and Tarr lead UNE with four goals apiece and have been offensive threats all season. Crear has led the team with four helpers, while Lapointe and fellow senior Jason Marks have added two assists a piece. McGlone’s best game came back on October 19, when he scored two goals to help lift UNE passed Curry in a 4-2 decision. This was also a good game for Lapointe, adding one assist. Another one of McGlone’s best games was the Mount Ida game. In this particular game he had a goal and an assist. Crear and Marks also added assists.

All year long the Nor’easters have relied upon Jon Planer in net. Planer played well posting two shutouts, 109 saves, and a goal against average of 1.78. Planer’s save percentage was just a tick under 80%. Planers best games of the year came on September 8th against Southern Maine, and in a double overtime game 0-0 tie on October 16th against Roger Williams. In the games against Southern Maine, Planer made five saves and in the game against Roger Williams he made an outstanding 12 saves.

UNE continues to push on carrying out their season that has been spectacular, but has been hard fought and full of hussle.

Volleyball has a Stellar Season

BY ANGEL JARMUSZ
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With just a few games left, the University of New England women’s volleyball team is about to wrap up regular season play and head into the conference tournament. The squad currently holds a 15-5 overall record and is 4-3 in conference play. Tied for fifth in The Commonwealth Coast Conference with Western New England, UNE has hopes of moving up to the fourth spot in order to host an opening round tournament game. UNE is still faced with two vital conference games, Roger Williams University and WNEC, before securing fourth. UNE travels down to Bristol, Rhode Island to compete against BWU on October 27th before heading to WNEC’s home court in Springfield, Massachusetts on October 30th. The game against WNEC marks the end of the regular season for UNE and TCCC Quarterfinals begin November 2nd.

RWU currently holds the number one spot in conference standings, at 7-0 in TCCC. They lost their last game, against non-conference UMass-Boston, 0-3. The Hawks have a whole week with no games before being visited by the Nor’easters.

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Women's Soccer Looks into Post-Season Play

BY JESSICA HAMEL
Nor'easter Staff

The Nor'easter's women's soccer team has been having a phenomenal season so far. "Coach Davis has given us a fresh start, putting everyone on the same page and directing us towards a common goal... Which is to win the conference," says senior, Kate Pemberton when asked about how the season is going thus far. They are on their way towards a successful tournament season. Currently, the Nor'easter women are tied for third place in the conference alongside Curry, Salve Regina, and WNEC. The girls are hoping to finish in the top four of the conference so they can have the home field advantage that every team wants for the first round of the playoffs. The Nor'easters currently lead the conference in goals, assists, fewest goals allowed and the most shutouts, which they are hoping to continue for the rest of the season.

During the last few games there has been some standout plays by the girls. Their win over Colby came from a single leader goal by, the Rookie of the Week, Kathy Marshall. In the same week, the Lady Nor'easter's shut out Anna Miazia with an 8-0 victory. The goal came from 6 players, which shows the depth of the team the Nor'easter bring to the field. "We're doing really well this season and every single player is contributing, giving us a lot of depth off the bench during games. There is great team chemistry this year, which shows in the stats since we have well over half the team's goals. We have a new attitude this season, and everyone should come out to see it on Saturday's Pink Out," says Cassie Zdrojewski, when asked how the season is going.

The girls were anxious for the game against Nichols College because they felt like there was some unfinished business between the Nor'easters and the Bison, since Nichols beat them in the play-offs last year in a tough matchup. The girls want to prove to the Bison that they are the better team. Also, a few of the girls have been recognized conference wide this season. Cassie Zdrojewski and Jesalyn Dvorak have received honors for TCCC Defensive Player of the Week, Kathy Marshall was announced Rookie of the Week for the week of October 12th, and Morgan Jensen received the same honors back to back in the beginning of the season. This shows that their hard work was not only noticed by their teammates, coaches and fans, but by conference officials.

UNE women's soccer continues to have a great season and they hope to carry this momentum into the post season.

Men's Golf Finishes Strong

BY SEAN DOYLE
Nor'easter Staff

UNE's men's golf team came out strong this season with two first place finishes, a second place finish, and a third place finish in the TCCC Invitational. UNE played well all year and enjoyed a successful season.

The season started off rough where UNE participated in the Colby Classic at Waterville Country Club. Junior Gage Robertson and first-year, Matt Brown came out and tallied the scorecard for a seven over 77. Andrew Emery and Adrian Mendes were the other pair from UNE to post scores that day and they combined for an 8 over 78. UNE had one other pair in the match but had to decline due to a player's sickness. This would become a pattern of scoring that UNE would rely on all season.

Next on the tour was the always daunting University of Maine at Farmington Invitation- al. Tyler Moody came in with an impressive 78 that led the charge for UNE on their way to a fourth out of eight team finish. Other standouts included senior, Griffin Andrews who added a solid 82. Emery added an 83, and Robertson came on strong with an 86.

The next match UNE had been the Maine Intercollegiate Championship, UNE ended up being victorious, just edging out the past champions. "We had taken the previous eight meetings in a row. Moody was again a standout. He led the way with a stellar 79 on the final day to cap a 15th overall. Emery and Brown won for 80 and 81 respectively. Robertson finished with an 83, while Andrews again was the cornerstone of the day with a two day total 173."

UNE then went on to win their very next outing, the John Queenan Memorial Tournament, played by Southern Maine College. It was a very tight match as UNE won by just one stroke. Moody and Emery again led the way with a pair of 78s. Robertson had an 81, and Brown posted a 79 for an 81. Brown carded an 83, to help UNE along in their victory. The New Hampshire native, Andrew, added a solid 84 to cement the victory for UNE.

Next was the University of Southern Maine Classic at Sable Oaks Golf Club, in South Portland back on September 27th. After 36 holes UNE was tied with the gulls of Endicott College but had the advantage in the tie breaker. UNE's individual round score of an 88 from first year hero, Matthew Brown, was the deciding score that led UNE to second place. UNE's Andrew Emery took second overall in the tournament, with a two day total of 150, due to two sub 80 rounds of a 73 and a 77. In the UNE Invitational, UNE had a total team score of 323 which was good enough for second place. UNE's own Robertson came in third with a score of 77. Moody again was a helper with a 78 for the Nor'easters. Andrew was a solid contributor with an overall 83. Brown rounded out UNE's scoring with a smooth 86.

The TCCC Invitational UNE finished with 3rd overall. Andrews posted a season low 77 in his final match as a Nor'easter. Moody, Emery, and Brown added an 80, 82, and 83 in the match. UNE completed its most successful season with an overall record of 29-7-2.

VOLLEYBALL
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Page Curran was chosen TCCC co-player of the week for the period ending October 10th, while back in September, Kuehl was selected TCCC rookie of the week.

The Nor'easters had an emotional win over St. Joes in September, as they snapped a four game losing streak and were part of Coach Karol L'Heureux's 600th career win. The game showed solid performances from everyone on UNE's side of the court. Kirta Adie had 17 digs, Abby Davis and Jackie Stone combined for 25, and Lindsay Cashell contributed 7 kills.

Back in August, TCCC Commissioner released the 2010 preseason poll for men's volleyball. The University of New England was ranked 5th out of the eleven teams. Western New England was ranked 3rd, two spots above Big Blue.

It is now the end of the 2010 regular season and UNE has achieved their expectations. WNEC has not. In the beginning of the season, senior captain, Meg Flynn, said it was the team's goal to "make it to the tournament at the end of the season." With wins over WNEC and TCCC leader, RWU, the Nor'easters have the ability to exceed their preseason expectations and become a major contender in the conference tournament. With their first goal realized, it is time for the Nor'easters to set their eyes on a bigger goal.
Haunted Houses, Corn Mazes and Hayrides

BY ALYSSA FASTNACHT
Nor'easter Staff

If you're looking for a bit of a thrill this Halloween season there are plenty of places in the area for you to check out.

A little over 20 minutes from campus is the very popular Acres of Horror Hayrides in Scarborough, this being their 21st year in operation. This attraction is ongoing throughout the month of October, and the action all takes place right next to Scarborough Downs in a haunted forest. You can expect to encounter goblins, ghouls and other creatures of the night. Acres of Horror Hayrides offers free Spider Cider and Deadly Donuts, and their regular rates are $13 for adults and $9 for children 6-12.

If you're looking for something a little less scary, Pumpkin Valley Farm is a great place to go. Located in Dayton, ME, about 25 minutes away, they have a corn maze, pick your own pumpkins and a corn launcer. October 29th, they will also be offering a Moonlight Maze for those of you who are brave enough to go with nothing but the moon to light your way.

Scarborough and Dayton's

BY ELISE "SPIKE" JOHNSON
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For those of you who may not know, The Group is a club on campus representing the LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer) community. Their mission as a Gay-Straight alliance is to provide support and education at UNE. Elise Johnson stands as the president and has been hard at work planning events for this school year. The busiest week for The Group is October 18th through the 23rd. It is known as Coming Out Week, a nationally recognized week of events promoting awareness of various issues in relation to coming out and being out. When I asked Elise to define "coming out," she chuckled and responded: "I'm not sure I can put it into words, but it's the process of coming to terms with one's identity and trying to put a label on your sexual orientation, if you choose to even label it. It's the most difficult part of the process, the biggest step, and deals with a lot of emotions."

Like any obstacle we face in life, it is always easier with support. The week was kicked off on Monday night with a BBQ by the river. Here, you could see smiles at every table while people gathered with old friends and made new friends. On Tuesday afternoon, discussions of The Intersection of LGBTQ and Christian Culture were held in the St. Francis room. The night ended with Out and Allied, a set of monologues performed by a variety of college students, including our very own Chase Shafer. These monologues have been performed in three Southern Maine venues.

Elise was especially excited to witness the performance of two of her personal monologues.

Wear Purple Day; a national day of bullying, self-destruction and suicide of LGBTQ awareness, landed mid-week. This day has one of the greatest impacts because it is encouraging to notice the many people wearing purple. The color purple represents spirit in the flag, and therefore the spirits of those lost are remembered and those struggling are lifted. Daryl Cona and Elise Johnson hosted the Guess Who's Gay event, with the goal to prove ridiculous stereotypes wrong. Lauren Stevenson, Marid Leonard, Anil Pinninti, Tanjram, Brianne Brickley, Joel Wertz, and Karl Koeppe stood bravely to be judged by the crowd. The audience asked various questions such as: what is your favorite movie and what is your ideal date? After non-sexually based answers, the crowd finally votes on who believes to be gay and surprisingly most often their answers are wrong! Marcii 323 was the place to be for a viewing of a classic LGBTQ-based movie; "But I'm a Cheerleader," followed by a discussion on the issues seen. Jessica Kinson, also known as "The Angry lesbian," a wellknown comedian graced the MPB's with her presence Friday night sharing jokes while educating the crowd of the coming out process. The week ends with a training session run by Roxanne Longoria and Karl Koeppe on Saturday. This training is labeled Safe Space, and is used to educate proper support techniques for the LGBTQ community. Future events planned include but are not limited to: That Takes Ovaries production in February, and the infamous Drag Ball!
Restaurant Review: Kobe Japanese Grill

BY TANYA LAWRENCE
Norcaster Staff

Are you a sushi fanatic? Have you, like me, been looking for a decent sushi restaurant in Biddeford last week, I decided to give in and try Kobe Japanese Grill by Target in Biddeford. As I walked in on a Tuesday night after 6:00pm I was surprised to see how empty it was. I saw less than five tables filled, and this began to worry me. The room was slightly darkened with the occasional patch of fire appearing from one side of the room.

Upon entering, my friend and I were asked if we would like to sit on the hibachi area or the regular seating. Because we were not getting hibachi, we opted for the normal seating area. After sitting down we began looking over the menu and I found a large menu of sushi (exactly what I was craving) and my friend (a vegetarian) found many decent selections for herself. Less than fifteen minutes later, a large bowl of noodles (my friend’s meal) and several large rolls of sushi were placed in front of us.

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Kobe Japanese Grill is located in a convenient location, near Target and in the same parking lot as Olive Garden. The food was cheap (under $20 for two people!) and there is easily a meal for everyone, which includes: meat lovers, vegetarians, sushi addicts and even for those less adventurous food lovers! They offer several deals throughout the week, including a half off special on Tuesday nights. So, the next time you’re at Wal Mart doing your latest shopping spree, take some time out of your day and swing by Kobe Japanese Grill, you definitely will not be disappointed!

Movie Review: Jackass 3D

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What do you do while in your car? Eat, talk on your phone, change your outfit, fix your hair and make-up, joke with friends, and play games, anything else? Have you ever experienced something that changed the course of your life? Do you wear certain jewelry or have something on your wall to remind you of that experience?

What I will share with you is that I will always be wearlng two bracelets on my left wrist. Some may know what they are for. Others just recognize that it is something that means the most to me. The bracelet has a thin silver clasp with the word “Courage” engraved on it. In the center surrounded with words of prayer, wrapped tightly around my wrist. This was a gift from one of my closest friends af
ter she had witnessed a phone call I received from home telling me that one of my childhood friends had passed away. The second band reads “Live, Laugh, Love KMC.” This bracelet was sold with the purpose of developing a schol
aship in the name of my dear friend, Kristen Mary Corbett. Kristen had moved to Texas

BY BRANDON HOTHAM

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I’ve even said things like, “Not to worry, I know my angels will keep up.” What am I thinking? What am I thinking? Is it really worth your life to drive like a jerk? Why? So you can say you did? What if you didn’t get there at all? I may be sounding like I’m preaching, or like your Grand
mother who thinks you should drive more like her. I’m not try
nign to lecture anyone, but I would like you to take a moment to re
fect on this issue as I have. Think about what you are doing when you are driving. Let’s not be the next person to die. Let’s not make it OK for our friends to endanger themselves. Put away your cell phones. I’m sure the person you are texting would understand that you stopped texting to be safe, but how would they feel if you stopped responding because you were no longer around? Wear your seatbelt. Slow down. Once again, the destination you are try
ning to reach will be there, whether you arrive in a half hour or if it takes a little longer.

Do not drink and drive. Do not get high and drive, and don’t even try to drive when you can’t keep your eyes open. We are only on this world for a short time; therefore we should not risk cut

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Oksoberfest: A Developing Tradition That is Badly Needed

BY CONSTANCE GIYNN
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Halloween, not only is it the one day a year when you can wear knee-high boots become acceptable, but it is also the second highest day of the year for alcohol consumption (second only to New Years), and this holds true for college campuses around the world. Oksoberfest addresses this quickly escalating issue here on campus in hopes to reach out to students on the dangers of drinking irresponsibly. Derived from Germany's tradition of Oktobefest, Oksoberfest is quickly becoming a tradition of its own here at UNE.

It began just last year, with the vision of a single RA; Stephanie Pechersky. RA's here at UNE and an RA in East Hall wanted to provide her residents with an educational program that was both fun and eye-opening. The idea behind the program is quite simple: break the mold, don't get smashed. This "don't get smashed" was actually the motto for last year's program.

Student Athlete Study Hall: A Waste of Time?

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
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Any student athlete who has had to do mandatory study hall hours can tell you that more work gets done outside of study hall than in it. So is a student athlete study hall really worthwhile?

Study hall is a requirement for all first year athletes and any other athletes who have under a 2.75 GPA. Its purpose is to help student athletes keep up with their work, which sounds like a worthwhile endeavor until one actually experiences it.

The limitations put on study hall are the first problem. For one thing, students are limited by where they are allowed to complete their study hall hours. The basement of the library and the Learning Assistance Center are the only places where students can receive credit for doing study hall hours and this is not always convenient or helpful. For example, if a student needs to access books from the second floor of the library, they can't receive hours for time spent in the floor right above the place where they could be completing their hours. True, this limitation may ensure the students are actually in study hall when they say they are, and yes, it can eliminate some of the distractions available to the students by forcing them to stay in one place, but quite honestly, the limited resources available to students in study hall make the negative aspects of this restriction far greater than the positive aspects.

The next aversive limitation is that study hall ends at 11pm at the latest. Sure, you can stay in the study hall rooms as long as you want to afterwards but you won't receive any credit for being there after 11pm. This too may have been intended as a positive aspect because anyone who is there after 11 has no reason to be there other than to do work and it also means that no one will be a distraction. But it also means that the hours that "count" are the ones where no work is being done. And if there weren't mandatory study hall hours to begin with that force distracting people to be there, wouldn't it be quiet anyways?

Student athletes also have a hard time fulfilling the six hour a week requirement. It's amazing how difficult it can be to fit six hours of study hall into six days, but with classes, practice, work, classes, meals, and sleep, it really is. And it doesn't help that students can't do any hours on Saturdays either. It's not even that students don't want to study, it's simply a matter of finding the time and motivation to get over to the library to do the hours.

Motivation is a problem of its own. Again, students do want time to study, so motivation is not always lacking in that area. The area where the motivation is lacking is in the physical movement involved in getting to and from study hall. It seems a waste of time to many to have to bundle up and pack up all their study materials and walk over to the library. And if someone forgets to bring a book that they really need, they have to sign out, walk back to their dorm, walk back to the library, and sign back in. All these petty procedures just makes study hall that much less appealing and it takes away from time that could be spent studying or settling in to study, which leads to the next point.

Setting in and settling down at study hall is a major problem. When students go to study hall with friends, it is almost guaranteed that they will not be doing any measurable amount of work for a while, if at all. Distractions in the form of conversation, Facebook, and paper airplanes, among other things, usually start or take up the entirety of a student's time in study hall. But even without other people to distract them, students will find ways to distract themselves. This too can be a factor in the lack of motivation to go to study hall. If someone really needs and wants to study, study hall is, ironically, not the place to go. But the hours need to be done, so study hall is usually where the student athlete will end up.

Then there's the problem of accommodating different study styles. Not everyone is comfortable studying in a cubicle or a room full of other people, and if nobody is doing anything noise can be eerily quiet. Not that study hall is supposed to be a noisy place, but unless students bring an iPod,
Burqa Ban

BY KATELYN KAULBACK
Nor'ead'er Staff

Do you watch the news on a regular basis? How about reading a newspaper? And sorry, but opening up the Nor'ead'er News to read the Biddlsport police blotter that day (if you do, not which is probably the case for most of you, you are missing out on what is happening in the world around us, and you should probably start paying attention). Most of you are probably not aware of what is happening in France right now. The French government has just passed a new law where Muslim women can no longer wear a burqa (also spelled burka) in public, other than when attending a religious service. For those who do not know, a burqa is the traditional Muslim clothing for women. It consists of a full body covering that also covers the face, leaving only a woman's eyes visible. Now, do I agree with the way women are treated in the Muslim culture? Absolutely not. I would never condone or support any form of feminism, but there are certain treatments of women in the Muslim culture that are not acceptable, and I do not think many would disagree. However, this is not the way to fight the battle.

The reasoning the French have for the ban is that wearing a burqa is demeaning to women and promotes inequality between the sexes. Well, if the French government really wanted to focus on inequality, they could concentrate on their 37% pay difference between men and women. No, there is no typo here; there is a THIRTY SEVEN PERCENT pay difference in the wages and salaries of men and women! But France has decided to battle the clothing issue that only affects one specific group of women instead.

While the highest French authority has just ruled that the ban is constitutional (because their constitution specifically states the right to freedom of religion only while in a place of worship), I completely disagree. I think this act will only further spread hate of the Muslim religion, and have an even more negative impact on Muslim women. If Muslim men "force" their wives and daughters to wear burqas when in public (which is what the government is insinuating, even though the majority of Muslim women in Europe do not actually wear burqas), what makes the French believe that these men will drop their beliefs because of a court ruling? If anything, Muslim men will no longer allow their wives and daughters to leave their homes. This would be detrimental to a group that already has little rights. And what if the women are choosing the wear the burqa? It is a symbol of their religion and beliefs. There is no law in France that bans Christians from wearing crosses, nor is there one banning Jews from wearing the Star of David. Yes, a burqa is more extreme, but it is still a symbol of religion that should be able to be expressed freely, just like every other religion's right.

Another reason the French claim is safety. They want to be able to see a person's entire face in order to be able to identify them. Maybe it is just me, but I feel as though if burqas were worn by any other group of women, this would not be a problem. I think that when a woman wearing a burqa approaches someone, that person may feel extremely uncomfortable. Not because of the clothing, but because the clothing symbolizes that they are Muslims. In our day and age, people are terrified of Muslims because of the acts of certain extremist groups such as the Taliban. This law is only breeding more hate to a group that is already highly discriminated against.

Now that France has banned the burqa, other countries in Europe are looking to do the same. France not only affected the Muslims of its own country, but also created a domino effect for the rest of Europe. Now that countries have seen it happen, they will soon follow in France's footsteps, and Islamic religious freedom will soon be taken away in numerous countries, including Germany and the Netherlands.

Regardless of what I believe to be right or wrong, I cannot make any judgments towards the wearing of burqas, and neither can any other non-Muslim. No one can make any assumptions or judgments on a group they do not belong to, because no one else has experienced what it is like to be in their shoes. This includes the French government. A governing body should not be allowed to pose bans like this in a place where there is a right to freedom of religion. I highly doubt that the 246 members of the French parliament that voted in favor of this ban are highly educated about Muslim beliefs, and until they are, they do not have the right to ban anything.

Voices in the Crowd:
What is your favorite Halloween Costume?

BY ASHLEY POWENSKI
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Kate DiVito: "For a couple: Hippie-Tree Hugger and Tree."

Janine Loguidice: "Inspector Gadget."

Jessica Cash: "Giant Squid."

Kelsi Gray: "Pirate."

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about my finances, but I do tell them so I can receive some aid. Of course, there is the option of just doing it by paper to make me feel more at ease, but then I have to use dated technology and look like a fool at the post office. I mean, can you really imagine not having internet? What would you do with your life without instant access? I don’t think many people in my age cohort could handle it, if any at all.

Lack of Intelligence. Are people our age just more stupid, or is it just me? Our generation gets entertainment from music about people shaking their "bootsie" and "feather." Our generation gets entertainment from a show entitled "Jersey Shore." I watched it only briefly, and then immediately turned off my T.V. and went for my nearest book. I’m a nerd, so I know I’m different.

Consumerism. How much stuff do we need? It’s crazy! People constantly need something new, something different. Hard
PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

What is it?

Last issue's "What is it?" was a picture of salt and pepper shakers. Check out the next issue for this issue's answer!

Leaves of autumn.

Boats resting on the water.

An anchored boat before the jetty.

Photo of the issue.

The sun warming the ocean.
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Translation

Greetings & Salutations Mom,

Don’t freak out! I may not be home after I graduate from undergraduate school at UNE. Don’t believe everything you read, but believe this! I have to go to graduate school at UNE!!

By the way, talk to you later about money.

Love and hugs!

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**Watch for Room Changes**