UNE Goes Solar: Panels Installed on the Campus Center

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The University of New England has made a big step towards carbon neutrality with the installation of its first renewable energy source on campus: solar thermal panels. Unlike photovoltaic solar panels, these panels provide hot water, held by NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization). The United States is now being asked to help the rebels by providing them with weapons and training to fight Gaddafi and his military. The CIA is currently in Libya to see what the rebels are up against, and it would be beneficial to the United States to help them.

Crisis in Japan

On Friday, March 11th, a 9.0 earthquake struck Japan just off the coast of the Oshika Peninsula, which is the northeastern section of Japan. This is the most powerful earthquake on record for Japan, and the fifth in the world. This earthquake was not only devastating, but it also caused a tsunami that had waves up to 97 feet high that hit only minutes after the quake, some waves traveling as far as six miles inland. Tsunami warnings were issued in 20 other countries, including the United States. The World Bank and the United States, the United Nations sanctioned a no-fly zone over Libya, so that military forces could no longer fly within the country. Gaddafi then decided to declare a cease-fire, but still continued fighting. This led to an air strike primarily controlled by France and the United Kingdom, with help from the United States. The no-fly zone is now being up-

The Campus Center's newest addition, solar panels.

A UNE student enjoys reading in the summer.

"Summer Session 2011"

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Summer brings thoughts of sunshine, warm breezes and days at the beach, but for many it is also a time to take that organic chemistry course they need before applying to medical school, the painting course they've always dreamt of trying, or the education course to renew their certification. The University of New England will offer a wide variety of courses in two sessions this summer, with Summer Session I running May 23rd - July 1st and Summer
not electricity, to the associated building. The panels installed on the roof of the Campus Center will provide up to half of the building’s hot water throughout the year, lowering its energy demand.

The solar panel project is the result of a grant written by Alethea Cariddi, UNE’s Sustainability Coordinator. The $50,000 grant, funded by Efficiency Maine and the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, was awarded to the University in fall 2010, Action with UNE matching the grant to fund the project. The panels were installed by ReVision Energy, a New England company that has installed half of all solar installations in Maine in the past three years. A real-time digital monitor is also being installed to provide information about kilowatt hours produced, temperature of the array on the roof, and temperature of water in the tanks. This data will be used to determine cost and energy savings, and can be viewed by anyone in the Campus Center curious about the array.

The $102,000 project is predicted to pay for itself within seven years. When considering sustainability projects and grants, any payback under ten years is considered a reasonable project. Over the summer of 2010, two other grants were applied for and both were awarded. The largest was for building automation and energy management upgrades for greenhouse gas reductions at $154,000. A third grant of $34,347 was awarded for parking lot LED lights to reduce energy consumption and cost. Both were matched by the University, and have payback times of less than two years. Although the solar panel project has the longest payback time, it is the most visible, and provides a visual testament to the University’s sustainability efforts that may attract future sustainably-minded students, faculty, and staff.

In November 2008, UNE President Danielle Ripich signed the American College & University Presidents’ Climate Commitment, pledging alongside over 650 other colleges and universities to take steps to reach carbon neutrality. As a signatory of the ACUPCC, UNE must submit a Climate Plan this spring. Included in this plan are all the initiatives UNE has already taken to cut carbon emissions, including the installation of the solar panels. The solar project has thus been key in completing the Climate Action Plan as it shows the University’s capacity for renewable energy, improving the chances that future projects are carried out to fulfill the Climate Action Plan and reaching carbon neutrality.

Cariddi says everyone is very excited about the solar panels as it is the University’s first experience with renewable energy, and it will reduce the energy demand. She hopes that students will come to the unveiling ceremony on April 18th to learn more about the project. The ceremony will be held at 1pm in the Campus Center Simard Room, with an introduction by the President’s Office and a presentation of the technology by ReVision Energy, with light refreshments provided by the Department of Environmental Studies. This event is part of the Earth Month event series sponsored by the Office of Sustainability and Earth’s ECO.

Congratulations to the 2011 Alpha Chi Inductees!

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Alpha Chi is a National College Honor Society for students who are in the top 10 percent of the junior and senior classes. According to the website, “since 1922, its purpose has been to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college and university students and to honor those who achieve such distinction.” The Northeast News would like to congratulate and recognize those students at the University of New England who are being inducted this year.

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Green the Residence Halls and Do it in the Dark

Shut off the lights!

BY RYAN KINGSTON AND BROOKE SWANSON
Nor'easter Staff

It's that time of year again when the University of New England's Sustainability Office, in collaboration with the Residential Student Life Association, hosts the "Do it in the Dark" energy competition. Residents must compete to lower the amount of energy used in their residence hall over a four-week period, from March 21st through April 15th. The energy usage of each residence hall is recorded on meters installed in each building, and compared to the total period energy usage that was recorded before Spring Break. The residence hall with the greatest percent decrease in energy per resident wins the competition.

For the institution at large, this competition is an important part of UNE's sustainability efforts. As a signatory of the American College and University President's Climate Commitment, UNE has pledged to take efforts to reach carbon neutrality. As energy usage is a large part of any institution's carbon emissions, this competition will reduce UNE's impact on the climate. It is also part of the Sustainability Office's hope that some of these themes of energy efficiency will stick, fostering a culture of sustainability on campus.

This year, each day of the week will be assigned a specific energy efficient theme. The days of the week will be known as "Short-Shower Sundays," "Microwave-less Mondays," "No TV Tuesdays," "Wash-free Wednesdays," "Tug the Plug Thursdays," "Flip the Switch Fridays," and "Sunlight Saturdays." Following these themes is a good way to reduce energy throughout the week, but the best way to cut energy usage as a whole would be to take every initiative every day.

While the university and environment will benefit from lowered energy usage, there are benefits for everyone that gets involved. If you unplug all your electronics and get outside, there are definite health and wellness benefits. Also, much like last year's competition, "Do it in the Dark" t-shirts will be passed out to students to promote the event. The residents of the winning residence hall will also win the much sought-after "Do it in the Dark" t-shirts. And, of course, bragging rights.

Avila Hall won the first annual competition last year with Padua as a close second. Frederick Hall and Mayflower both increased their energy usage during the competition, landing them both in last place. If these buildings are going to have a chance at overcoming last year's champion, a lot of work needs to be done. Energy can be cut drastically by turning off overhead lights and using desktop lamps with CFL light bulbs, unplugging all electronics that are not in use, using computers to watch TV shows instead of a television, and doing single, large loads of laundry rather than several small ones. At the time of writing this article, the competition is anyone's game. Keep your eyes open in the Residence Halls for an update about who has taken the lead. With a little action and creativity, your hall could just pull ahead.

The "Do it in the Dark" competition is one part of a plethora of environmental events taking place for Earth Month. Keep your eyes open for other events on both the Biddeford and Portland campuses as we get closer to Earth Day, including guest lectures and presentations on campus sustainability. Some events will also offer giveaways, such as recycled rubber Earth Bands and lunch bags filled with green goods. For more information on UNE's environmental initiatives and Earth Day events, check out www.une.edu/sustainability and the Environmental Sustainability Facebook page.

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Press Release: "Cooperative Conservation Protects Habitat and Economy"

BUCKFIELD, ME - More than 1,200 acres of working forestland in Oxford County will be protected by a cooperative conservation effort led by The Nature Conservancy in collaboration with Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine and the Androscoggin Land Trust.

New conservation easements will ensure that this important forestland is managed sustainably so that it can continue to support Maine's wood products industries, as well as providing wildlife habitat and helping to protect the quality of the Nezinscot and Androscoggin rivers.

The property, which is the last piece of an anonymous donation made to The Nature Conservancy a decade ago, was purchased in January by a timber investment company. Over the past decade, the Conservancy has worked with property owners to manage the land in accordance with the donor's wish that it remain a part of the local forest products economy, said William Brune, director of land protection for The Nature Conservancy.

"We're pleased to see this land continue as a working forest, so that it can contribute both to habitat and to Maine's forest traditions," Brune said.

The Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) will hold a conservation easement on the bulk of the forestland, requiring that future harvests be done in accordance with sustainability criteria for certified wood.

SWOAM has also purchased a smaller nearby parcel that will be used to demonstrate environmentally sound forestry methods. This week, the demonstration forest will be officially named the Everett Towle Forest in honor of a past constituent and leader of the organization.

Everett Towle served for 34 years as a U.S. Forest Service before retiring in 1990, including terms as senior forester for comprehensive planning throughout the National Forest system, and supervisor of the Nezinscot National Forest in California. He now manages his own 200-acre certified tree farm in Boston. "I'm always amazed about how generous Maine woodland owners are, and how deeply they care about their properties," said Tom Dorr, SWOAM's executive director.

A working forest conservation easement on the Everett Towle Forest will be held by The Nature Conservancy and SWOAM, which together cover nearly 500 acres in the Nezinscot Bog watershed. This area is of great importance for the nesting habitat of rare and imperiled species, as well as for improving water quality throughout the region.

The property, which is in Cloquet Forest Service land, is part of a larger conservation effort that includes the purchase of more than 1,200 acres of forestland in Oxford County.

"Protecting the Androscoggin River also means working aggressively to conserve critical lands in its tributaries. We are proud to be a part of this collaborative effort to advance that," said Misty Edgecomb, Senior Media Relations Manager, at The Nature Conservancy.

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3/25
- Reception approached by female in the lobby who advised she was lost and scared. Requesting an officer check her well being. Officer Richardson met with the female who was coming from West Newfield and could not find her residence. She was provided a ride home.

- Caller reporting that he was driving in the area and his vehicle was struck by a brick. He states there is a bunch of broken bricks in the road, he didn't notice any damage to his vehicle until he arrived home.

- Caller reporting that there is a male subject in front of her house teasing their dog, then he starts yelling an screaming at the callers husband. The alleged suspect in the incident has also called, states he was walking in the area and thought the dog was loose and going to charge at him so he called to the owner to please grab the dog, at which point the owner threatened to call the police on him.

- States his friend's ex-boyfriend is driving her green Focus and was tailgating him and kept bumping his car.

3/28
- Caller reporting that there is a male laying on the sidewalk across the street from her residence. Caller asked him about two hours ago if he was okay and he said that he was. Caller thinks that he might be intoxicated and she is worried because it is getting cold outside.

- Caller requesting to speak with an officer to find out his options regarding his girlfriend driving around high on pills with his 7 month old son in the car.

3/29
- Reports male subject was backing his vehicle. She started beeping her horn and male still backed into her car. States he is "Out of It".

- Caller reporting that his neighbors in the building are threatening him because he asked them to quiet down. They are saying that they are going to beat him up. There is one male threatening him and he is accompanied by two other males. The caller doesn't hear anything more so he thinks they may have returned back to their apartment or left the building.

- Caller advising her 15 year old is out of control throwing things. States he is upset because he was told to go to bed after coming home late.

3/30
- Caller advising juveniles rang their doorbell and ran towards the RR tracks. States subjects tried to set their truck on fire last week and is wondering if they are involved. States husband left the residence in his truck towards the tracks in an attempt to find them.

- Caller advising her 15 year old is out of control throwing things. States he is upset because he was told to go to bed after coming home late.

- States an acquaintance of her boyfriend has been sending her lewd photos over her cell phone. Female called back stating she is going to take care of it herself, does not wish to see an officer.

- Gentleman in the lobby requesting to speak with an officer regarding his 10 year old daughter who stole a cell phone, it has since been returned, but would like his daughter spoken to.

3/31
- Called to report that she wants to turn over two animals that she adopted. These animals are now hissing and attacking her.

- States he just moved here today and told his brother he could not move in with him, brother showed up anyway and is sitting outside refusing to leave.

USG

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Join USG for the entire year. All representatives will maintain their positions until this time next year when the 2012-2013 elections take place.

In the meantime, Kuns says that it has been very busy thus far. Since March 25, three petitions have been brought to the government's attention to be discussed and voted on in the near future. As of right now, Kuns says that all the new members seem to be extremely excited and ambitious about the year to come. He hopes to keep this momentum going during his term as president and looks forward to developing USG into a solid student government organization.

Kuns says that, "As the former Student Recreation Senator, I've grown to know one side of campus. But, with my new position and the new developments of the Harold Alfond Athletics Complex and the environmental alterations being made to the Campus Center, I hope to continue to expand my focus to all elements of campus while in keeping with the knowledge I've obtained thus far." In addition, Kuns also encourages all undergraduate students to attend the USG meetings, held every Friday at 3:30 in Alfond 205, in order to listen and participate in open forums so that everyone's voice gets heard. USG is an ever-changing organization that hopes to bring a lot of positive growth to UNE over the course of the next year.

WORLD

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estimated the damage to be between 122 to 235 billion U.S. dollars. The Japanese government has reported over 11,500 deaths, 2,800 injuries, and 16,000 still missing. Many have been forced to live in their cars or in shelters because their homes have been destroyed. Necessities such as water have been depleted from the remaining grocery stores.

The biggest cause for concern right now are the nuclear power plants located where the earthquake and tsunami hit. Cracks were found in the infrastructures of the plants, so they were shut down for cooling. Pumps that help in the cooling process were broken, so nothing was properly shut down. There have also been numerous fires at the plants. Radiation levels inside the plants are 1,000 times above the normal level, while they are 8 times above normal level right outside the plants. Trace amounts of radiation have also been found in water and food in Japan, but the readings vary drastically and are said to not be accurate. People on the west coast of the United States have also been worried about radiation. Even though there is said to be no danger, iodine pills in California have been sold out everywhere out of fear for radiation traveling across the Pacific Ocean.
FEATURES

Experience UNE: Accepted Students Day

BY ALEX RUBIN
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Saturday, March 26th, hundreds of students and their families flooded the UNE campus for Accepted Students Day. This is a unique day that students are able to come experience UNE in a bigger way than a campus visit or tour. Parents and families are also welcome because they have just as many questions if not more than their students, and this is a day where all those questions and interests will be addressed and hopefully answered so that they feel comfortable and excited about sending their student to the University of New England.

Starting their day with a welcoming from the University President as well as new USG president Gavin Burns, the students then broke off into small groups to go experience a classroom setting with an actual professor from the university. Parents were sent off to multiple information sessions, as well as had the opportunity to take a campus tour.

Later in the day there was a Department Fair held in the Decary Dining Hall. Parents were also able to take tours throughout the day. The opportunity for a full campus tour, or just a residence hall tour were both available. This was a time for parents to ask all the questions they had about the school without interrupting their child’s experience of a campus tour.

The Financial Aid department was located in Alfond for the day. Parents could not only go to an information session, but also talk to representatives from Financial Aid and ask any questions they may have about the process or what type of financial aid is available to students who attend the university. The admissions department was set up in the Campus Center for the day. Here students could actually put down their deposit for their attendance in the fall semester at the university.

UNE Orientation was also available in the Multi Purpose Rooms of the Campus Center. The Orientation Advisors, Leaders, and staff were available to answer any questions a parent or student may have about Orientation and all the options a student has for their orientation experience. Students were also able to sign up for whichever orientation session they wanted to attend.

BY LAURA CARTER
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Entering the first floor of Marcil, one cannot help but notice the large, olive green, armchair waiting room that greets you as you enter. If you have spent any time on this floor of Marcil, then you know that just beyond those chairs, and the elevator tucked away right before the stairwell is the English Department. This is where one is able to locate the office of Professor Matthew Anderson, who serves as the Chair of the English Department (since the fall of 2009) here at the University of New England.

When I came to meet him, the English Department was exceptionally lively. There were students lined up to meet with one professor or another, and also students that were waiting to meet with Professor Anderson as well. Though he most definitely conducts himself in a professional manner, when we sat down to meet in his office, there was a more casual feel. We sat across from each other, but rather than conversing across the desk, sat in two chairs that were placed skewed for conversation; as a student it was nice to feel equal rather than divided by a desk barrier. Sitting at this angle also allowed me to take note of his numerous collections of literature, piles of folders, and boxes of what appeared to be papers from when he himself was a student.

Growing up, Anderson spent the ages of six-sixteen living in France. When it became time for him to attend college, he went to Colorado College—a small liberal arts college in Colorado Springs where students take only one class at a time under a block scheduling type program. It is here that Professor Anderson has been teaching for about fifteen years, ten of those years being spent here at UNE. When I asked what areas of study he was particularly interested in, he replied: “The subfield of Legal Literature, or more generally put—Law and the Humanities. I am interested in the question of how law and justice are represented in literature.”

His passion for those subjects are reflected in the work that he has done with another member of the UNE English Department, Professor Catherine O. Frank. Together they co-edited a book with Austin Sarat entitled: Law and the Humanities: An Introduction. They also have another project coming out entitled: Options for Teaching Literature and Law. Some classes that he teaches in the realm of the topic of law include: Freedom and Authority, Justice, and Guilt.

It is clear that besides his passion for law and literature, that he has a passion for teaching in
Dear Diva's Advice

BY ANONYMOUS
Nor'easter Contributor

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ANDERSON

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general. Upon asking him what his favorite memory he has had as a teacher thus far, he was taken aback and paused for a moment. "It is moments like those," he began, "where students ask insightful questions that make me pause for a moment or two. I love being a teacher because of the classroom, and the student/teacher classroom bonding that you can have." He continued with saying, "I like to share the tradition of art and literature, I love advising and meeting with students—especially in the 18-24-year-old age bracket—it offers rewarding con­versation." He brought up a book that he had recently read called Rules for Old Men Waiting by Peter Pouncey. Anderson explains the book in that, "teaching really becomes interesting when it is not about me [the teacher]." It seems that it also addresses the difference between actually teaching and putting on a performance, which Professor Anderson expressed he self-reflects upon those differences between the two. If I had not been convinced already at this point in our talk, it was evident now that Professor Anderson will be continuing to teach for a very long time, and even said that he has "at least twenty-five to thirty years more" in him for his career.

 Naturally, as an English profes­sor, I couldn't resist asking him what his favorite novel was, this acted as a difficult task to come up with an answer. He offered me two responses: Ulysses by James Joyce, and One Hundred Years of Solitude by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. These novels are very different from each other, and he offered two very different reasons for liking them both. Due to his "personal taste in art and literature", Professor Anderson loves the Joyce novel because of its modern style, saying, "I am comfortable with freedom in re­spect to form. Modernism speaks to me; it's what I studied in grad school. I also like that Joyce takes all of these different parts/voices, combined in this stylistic adven­ture, and works really hard to make sure [you] are getting the educa­tion [you] are paying for. If you have never had class with him, or stopped by his office for advice—I highly recommend paying a visit because, meeting with him, or taking one of his classes could become the stepping stone to the path of the humanities."

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 Naturally, as an English profes­sor, I couldn't resist asking him what his favorite novel was, this acted as a difficult task to come up with an answer. He offered me two responses: Ulysses by James Joyce, and One Hundred Years of Solitude by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. These novels are very different from each other, and he offered two very different reasons for liking them both. Due to his "personal taste in art and literature", Professor Anderson loves the Joyce novel because of its modern style, saying, "I am comfortable with freedom in re­spect to form. Modernism speaks to me; it's what I studied in grad school. I also like that Joyce takes all of these different parts/voices, combined in this stylistic adven­tre..."
Professors Say the Darndest Things!

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 have you 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 in anonymously to lcarter4@une.edu. By doing so, your anonymous professor quote could appear in the next (and last!) 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.

Features

The end of the semester is fast approaching. Pretty soon, it will be that time again—where we all camp out in the library and have coffee (or other caffeinated beverages) flowing through our veins rather than the usual red substance. But for now, we’ve still got a few more weeks of classes to enjoy. Don’t forget to send in your very funny professor quotes—the last issue of the paper is approaching and soon it will be too late! Remember: if you hear anything that your professor says in class, and find it even the slightest bit funny, send it in anonymously to lcarter4@une.edu to have a chance of it appearing in the next (and last!) Professors Say the Darndest Things.

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Professors Say the Darndest Things

The end of the semester is fast approaching. There are only a few weeks left now until Easter, and then it will soon be finals week. The winter winds have still been blowing, but soon it will peak at 40 degrees and everyone will make their way to UNE’s paradise, the beach behind the MARC building. Until that time comes, we’ve been stuck in classrooms, staring out the windows (that don’t open...) and hoping that the sun will poke through the grey clouds in the sky while our professors drone on in the background. Luckily for us—their intellect and sharp wit keep lectures interesting; here is my week in quotes—because my professors say the darndest things...

- “I know we’re just supposed to be having dinner together, but I think I’ll sneak into your bedroom instead...”
- “And then they like—dress him up as a Barbie doll!”
- “Christian magic would not allow you to turn yourself into a giant and live after you got your head cut off...”
- “I wasn’t sure—so then I Googled it and all these websites came up on how to give yourself a tattoo in French...”
- “For a person whose not really into that...meaning me...”
- “You had a still-life made—it was like a status symbol before there were sports cars.”
- “Those of you who have ever had a drink in your life—hopefully not most of you...but hey—I’m not your parents.”
- “Which is why I don’t go to dance clubs, because then I would be forced to do something I’m not very good at.”
- “It’s like sea monkeys!”
- “A lot of love poetry turns out to be more narcissistic.”
- “Then you just get your h0...and beat them to death...”
- “It’s always awkward when you find a guy living in the dumpster...”
- “It’s like Justin Bieber. Anybody a fan of the Biebnster?”
- “I grew to detest my friends around the Round Table at the Long Life Veggie House.”

- “Don’t know where to go from there? You open that box and you just leave it?!”
- “Whenever I try to sing, it just makes me feel awful...”
- “You guys stop with the pages and the bullshit and study the goddamn stuff!”
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**SPORTS**

**Rough Start for Women's Lacrosse**

A disappointing season opener against Wellesley College on March 5th ended in a 21-11 loss. Top scorers for UNE were first-years Hannah Tavella with four goals and Sadie MacLean with three goals. Sophomore Cara Cole contributed one point and her career-high five assists, which was also a match-best.

The team’s first win came against the University of Southern Maine on the 8th. The Nor’easters were down by one going into the second half but added six successful shots onto their score to end with the 12-0 victory. Senior Danielle Cate lead in scoring with four goals and one assist to classmate Angel Jarmusz at 16:44 in the second half while Tavella put a total of three points on the score board. Goalie Samantha St. Pierre was in for the full 60 minutes and made nine saves.

Another second half comeback during their next match brought the team close to a win against Salve Regina University but they were not quite able to pull it off. Down by four and with Salve Regina continuing to build on their lead, UNE surged back with 12 more points bringing their score from seven to 19. Contributing to the comeback were Cate with three of her five goals made during the game and Cole with three goals, two of which were made within 11 seconds of each other near the end of the match. Also scoring for UNE was first year Gina Iannazzi with her first career point.

Another big second half effort brought the Nor’easters to a tie against Mount Holyoke College but a last minute goal by the opposing team lead to a 11-10 loss for UNE. The team took an early lead within the first four minutes of the game thanks to goals by Cole and MacLean but Mount Holyoke came back to end the half with eight points to UNE’s three. The second half saw the Nor’easters scoring seven to the other team’s three points but the last goal made with three seconds left in the game by Mount Holyoke put another loss on UNE’s record.

The next three matches against Roger Williams, Gordon College, and Western New England College also ended in losses for UNE but the team was finally able to seize their second victory of the season in a home match against Regis College on March 29th.

The team completely destroyed Regis, who did not score a single point. Tavella had four goals, including the last goal made with one second left in the second period, and four assists, giving her the game high eight points. Junior Jenna Barton and first-year Cassidy Raccocci both had two goals and one assist for the team. St. Pierre made four saves over the course of the match to help end it at a 17-0 victory.

**Intramural Recap**

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
Nor’easter Staff

For a team that is half made up of rookies, UNE’s women’s lacrosse is doing the best they can and may be making a comeback.

BY SEAN DOYLE
Nor’easter Staff

As the regular season comes to a close, the athletes get ready to chase a t-shirt in basketball, but softball and volleyball are on the horizon for UNE’s finely conditioned athletes.

Chelsey Meszaros, UNE’s intramural marketing intern said the spring semester has been going well, “The spring semester has started off really well. We have a very competitive intramural basketball league both male and female. The regular season is wrapping up this week with play-offs starting the week of the 4th. There are 14 men’s teams and 10 women’s teams this year. Leading the white division are the undefeated Coitus Interruptus. Also undefeated, the Billabong Bulldogs are in charge of their blue division. In the women’s bracket, only one undefeated team still stands tall; Ball Me.

We are starting the softball and beach volleyball this coming week. There are a plethora of teams this year trying to compete for the coveted intramural championship.”

The spring semester hopes to offer even more diverse programs than in the past. Meszaros added “There is the possibility of more tournament style opportunities, hoping to offer sports like kickball and street hockey.” Both of these events would be brand new to UNE, and would bring a lot of excitement and energy to the program.

Sportsmanship is always a focus of the intramural program and this year it has been consistent although some referees have had to blow the whistle. “Sportsmanship overall has been good. We do give the occasional technical, but overall the students and faculty are there to have fun.” For participants sportsmanship is always something to remember and be aware of.

Intramurals continue to provide fun and exciting opportunities for UNE to get involved and have a lot of fun in a relaxed atmosphere, but they do keep scores and standings. Among the season’s best teams are T.O.G. at 5-1, and the BALListic Weapons at 4-2, to go with the aforementioned Coitus, Bulldogs, and Ball Me. Victorious Secret, and the Big Blue Ballers also look strong in the women’s division.

Meszaros advises students “Keep signing up for the sports and helping us grow the program.”
UNE Hosts Reverse Triathlon

BY SEAN DOYLE
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The first time UNE has held such an event, and they plan so have it become a tradition. "This is the first time a triathlon has been held at UNE, and we look forward to continuing this tradition every year. It's a great event to showcase the hidden gem of a campus we have here at UNE."

The event was a fun way for endurance athletes to get their 2011 season started.

Men's Lacrosse: Making a Comeback?

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
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UNE Men's Lacrosse

O'Gorman proved himself to The Commonwealth Coast Conference which named him Rookie of the Week. In addition to scoring two goals and having one assist in the match against Husson, he won seven out of eight face-offs and picked up 10 ground balls, the match best.

The team finally came back with a bang on March 29th with a win against Regis College, who they crushed 22-6. UNE took over the score board from the first period with seven goals and then continued their lead in the next period with five goals. The third period was no different as the team scored seven more points while Regis was still unable to score. The final three points made in the last period put the Nor'easter's score up to 22, leaving Regis in the dust.

Eleven players scored in the game, including Gross and Tyler Thomas with four goals each and Dylan Thomas with three goals. Pennacchio and seniors Billy Davis and Steve Smith contributed two goals apiece to the victory. Nick Wilson, Brent Bourgeois, Howie Theberge, Pat Wolfs, and O'Gorman were the other scorers for UNE. Senior Joe Basierre and O'Gorman were a total of 15 out of 18 face-offs.

We'll see if the team can keep climbing its way back up and pull off a great season.
Movie Review: Limitless

BY SHARRA PAQUEREAU
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The dictionary definition of limitless is "without limit; boundless" and this film lives up to its definition. "Limitless," directed by Neil Burger, begins as a drama about a failing writer and morphs with dizzying speed into a tale of pharmaceutical abuse and corporate financial corruption. Then, just when you think you have figured out what movie you are watching, it turns into a murder mystery that feels a little like a spy thriller. Got that? No? Well don't worry it's not over yet; before the credits role "Limitless" dabbles with the genres of comedy, romance, political drama, and horror. Surprisingly, this conglomeration of genres does not result in an unwatchable mess but a fascinating carnival of colors, sounds, and ideas.

At its core, "Limitless" is a Cinderella story, only this version has a down on his luck writer named Eddie (Bradley Cooper) who sleeps in a cramped apartment instead of a fireplace, has a sneaky drug-dealing ex-brother-in-law in place of a fairy godmother who offers the next big street drug, "bibbity-bobbity-boo," and whose consequences are much more severe than turning your coach back into a pumpkin at midnight.

When we first meet our Cinderella he is not exactly having a good day, his book (a complex science fiction novel) has not even been started and his editor is losing patience, his long time girlfriend (a woefully underused Abbie Cornish) has just kicked him to the curb, and he is drinking with his former brother-in-law at two in the afternoon. However, brother-in-law has a solution to all his problems, and it comes in the form of an unimpressive clear pill called NZT. This little pill allows the user to utilize all of their brain power rather than the measly twenty percent we usual have at our disposal. Within minutes of ingesting the pill we see that this drug dealer was not lying.

Under the influence of NZT Eddie cleans up his apartment, smooths over his relationships with his landlady, writes his novel in one sitting, and comes to the conclusion that he has to have more NZT. Eventually, he gets his hands on the dealers supply of NZT and we get our first peek into the dark and dangerous world that Eddie is about to dive into head first.

The more NZT Eddie takes the more successful he becomes, eventually getting back together with his girlfriend, and hired as a financial advisor at a firm run by Carl Van Loom (Robert DeNiro, performing with quality as usual). However, just as everything seems to be falling into place Eddie learns that having it all comes with a price. I won't say too much here but it involves amnesia, angry loan sharks, a possible murder, and an ex-wife.

"Limitless" offers up an entertaining, fast, fun movie with some truly lasting imagery. The disorienting, trippy, fast paced shots of the New York streets will leave your head spinning and one particularly disturbing, desperate action of drug addiction will turn your stomach. I won't go into the details here but trust me you will know when you see it.

Overall, this film was well cast from Cooper, whose charm and style is enough make you root for him as he tries to escape from a trap of his own making, to De Niro, who is perfect in his role as a financial tycoon willing to do anything to keep Eddie under his thumb. My only real complaint is the casting of Abbie Cornish as the girlfriend she does a fine job with what she is given, but consistently feels like an excuse to have an attractive blonde on screen for short periods of time. Despite the one minor complaint I enjoyed and highly recommend seeing "Limitless".

Multicultural Heritage Show

BY ALYSSA FASTNACHT
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As we walk around campus it is fairly obvious that the students here are a lot alike. What we tend to forget, though, is how diverse we actually are. However, Friday night's Multicultural Heritage Show sponsored by UNIrEd was a great reminder of how different our backgrounds are whether we come from overseas or not.

At the door each attendee was given a "Passport to Culture," and that's exactly what you walked into. The night started with an introductory dance and a short sketch in which some travelers were looking for UNE's water treatment plant. Along the way, they meet a number of people from different cultures and it was a great way to begin the show.

Rosanne Longoria, Multicultural Affairs Coordinator, and senior student, Ahmed Elkady, were the emcees of the event and did a great job keeping things interesting in between acts. The fashion show portion of the night was actually split up into a bunch of shorter segments instead of having them come out all at once. The audience was able to see traditional clothing for both celebratory events like weddings as well as every day wear for a number of different countries such as Greece, China, Philippines, Thailand, Cambodia, Pakistan, Jordan, Somalia, India, Sri Lanka, Lebanon, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Kenya, and even some Native American and Hawaiian dances. The Bollywood dance was very similar to what we see in hip-hop dancing and was also really fun and upbeat, but looked incredibly tiring. I give the dancers a lot of credit for being able to do it all.

There were also musical instrument performances by a student who played the dalabu and the African Drumming class. When the drummers were finished, to close out the show, all of the students who participated in it came on stage to do a final dance which incorporated a lot of audience participation as well. Then Ahmed and Rosanne invited everyone to stay after for a Global Dance Party.

The Multicultural Heritage Show was such a great opportunity to learn about the people we are in class with every day. It was incredible to be truly immersed in the diversity and culture that the University of New England has to offer. I think it was a huge surprise to many of us to see how much diversity there actually is in a little town like Biddeford, Maine.

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Miss UNE 2011

BY DEIDRE DICKER
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Some of our classiest "women" of UNE joined forces this Saturday night to entertain the population at Miss UNE — the evening was filled with laughter and lots of leg, with no shortage of man-on-man lap dances. The event was hosted by returning champ Kimmy Head, Miss UNE 2010. Proudly strutting her stuff in a pair of black pumps and a pencil skirt, Kimmy confidently opened by thanking the audience for coming, and adding that she'd improved even more since last year — quitting drinking on Mondays being one of her major accomplishments.

The MPR's were packed, with a long line of students waiting outside the door before it was even 7:30. Chairs were set up on either side of a long runway with the judges' panels front and center. Excitement mounted as the lights were dimmed and the first contestants were introduced. There were several lovely ladies — unfortunately, due to the promiscuity of their names, I am not able to print them in the paper. The first contestant set the stage for elegance when she came out in a chic black dress and heels — despite a little leg wobbling — and left the audience with a perfect view of her undies. The crowd murmured in excitement in anticipation of more flashings. Kimmy bantered with Daryl Costo, the VIP of the night, who received special attention from both the host and contestants; then continued to introduce the rest of the girls. The beautiful girls expressed great diversity, from Southern belles and redneck women to fiery red-headed girls and sexy all-American ladies.

The antagonist of the production, Robbie Hart, gets dumped at the altar, which leads to great despair and a deep depression that seemingly no one can lift him out of. It is only through the support of his friend Julia Sullivan that he finds the strength to move on. It is only through the support of his friend Julia Sullivan that Robbie is able to keep his sanity. Yet, problems arise when the character seems to find himself slipping down a slope.
So That's Why Everyone Hates Housing Selection...

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
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Before I begin, I would just like to say that next year, I will be living in a suite with five other non-random people in the room and building that we happily chose. That being said, I would now like to bash the very system that allowed for my happiness, other peoples' justified frustration, and everybody's high stress levels on Selection Day.

The entire system is a mess. Finding roommates who you want to live with is a difficult enough process without the school having to create this ridiculously chaotic housing selection process. I mean, here I am at 2:25, standing outside, in the cold, waiting to sign in with my group for our 2:30 appointment. The fact that I am not even inside the building means that I won’t get to the front of the line for another 10 minutes and if you do the math, you’ll see that I could miss my housing appointment. And don’t tell me it’s my fault and I should have come earlier. No, I was here 20 minutes early when I was told to be 10-15 minutes early. It’s their disorganized system that could screw me over. It would have made much more sense if they had us all line up by housing selection numbers from the very start so that people like us would be less worried about missing our appointment.

Next, I would like to point out what I would have thought would be deemed as a potential fire hazard. We are all aware that there is a long list of fire codes here, not all of which even seem to be enforced. Have ANY MONEY! How is the government going to provide healthcare benefits to the entirety of our already overpopulated nation when we can’t even afford the projects we’re already busy with? Exactly, we can’t. Among its minor errors in judgment, the U.S. has one giant character flaw (and no, it’s not our enormous financial deficit). Our main problem as a nation is our desperate need to stick our nose in other nation’s business with? Exactly, we can’t. The entire system is a mess. Finding roommates who you want to live with is a difficult enough process without the school having to create this ridiculously chaotic housing selection process. I mean, here I am at 2:25, standing outside, in the cold, waiting to sign in with my group for our 2:30 appointment. The fact that I am not even inside the building means that I won’t get to the front of the line for another 10 minutes and if you do the math, you’ll see that I could miss my housing appointment. And don’t tell me it’s my fault and I should have come earlier. No, I was here 20 minutes early when I was told to be 10-15 minutes early. It’s their disorganized system that could screw me over. It would have made much more sense if they had us all line up by housing selection numbers from the very start so that people like us would be less worried about missing our appointment.

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Warning: What You Are About to Read Contains TIGER BLOOD!

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Winning. Winning has multiple meanings, some examples being: the act of a person or thing that wins; usually, winning something, especially money; or any opening by which coal is being or has been extracted. However, as of late winning has taken a new interesting twist, in which the winning is not only monetary, but also being winning, CHARLIE SHEEN. The entire Charlie Sheen explosion that has swept the nation is quite ridiculous. Not to say that I have not been completely entertained by this entire thing and that I don't think it would be pretty awesome to be Uncle Charlie in rehab for the first time and developing his stellar reputation that still exists today as a wannabe, not to partake. This was also when he had his first of three marriages, and when he became known for spending close to $50,000 on $2,500 a night prostitutes... he's classy. After this incident he was also accused of physically abusing a previous girlfriend and in May 1998 he was ordered to rehab number 2 and 3. However in 2000 Sheen started the television acting thing and after a few years on "Spin City," CBS added "Two and a Half Men" to the glorious sitcoms that grace America's televisions every Monday night. Life improved for Charlie, however, we have now reached the current Charlie Sheen that we know and love, whose blood is that of a tiger.

This is where I must say WTF, Charlie Sheen, WTF?! Around the time that Charlie Sheen brought about the downfall of "Two and a Half Men" his mouth began to run, because apparently "CBS picked a fight with a warlock." Allow me to give you some more glorious Charlie Sheen quotes that have recently sprung up. Not that I believe any of you live under rocks and haven't heard some of these, because there's no way to avoid the fact that there is something seriously wrong with Charlie Sheen:

"I was banging seven-gram rocks, because that's how I roll. I have one speed, I have one gear: Go."

"I am on a drug, it's called Charlie Sheen. It's not available because if you try it you will die. Your face will melt off and your children will weep over your exploded body."

The run I was on inside Sinatra, Flynn, Jagger, Richards, all of them look like droopy-eyed armless children."

"I wish him nothing but pain in his silly travels especially if they wind up in my octagon. Clearly I have defeated this earthworm with my words -- imagine what I would have done with my fire breathing fists."

"I will not believe that if I do something then I have to follow a certain path because it was written for normal people. People who aren't special. People who don't have tiger blood and Adonis DNA."

"I'm sorry man, I got magic and I've got poetry in my fingertips, you know, most of the time, and this includes naps."

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The Charlie Sheen quote machine is so entertaining; I could sit and read his quotes all night. Really where does he come up with this stuff? But, what makes me wonder event more is when do people who are slowly destroying their life and making a complete fool of themselves, make so much money off of their actions?

I could not help but notice not only the entire ink intensive episode of reality television (including that stain that I honestly can't believe is still on called Jersey Shore). I could also not help but realize that I believe there is something very wrong with Charlie Sheen. The man's life though he seems to think he is winning, seems like it is once again spiraling down into an utter failure. This high that he's riding from being made up of "tiger blood and Adonis DNA" can't last forever, and at what point in time is he going to realize he's washed up and old news. The way entertainment flows on the internet, it's not long before until he is replaced by someone else vying for their 15 minutes of fame. Granted Charlie Sheen has had far more than 15 minutes, and still in his prime until he is replaced most likely be a recurring mess that we see over and over again. There has to come a special point when Charlie will be embarrassed to admit that it's his father, and maybe he'll look back and see that maybe he is not "winning." But then again I could be wrong, because as Charlie Sheen said you can't process me with a normal brain."
Voices in the Crowd: What do you regret from Spring Break?

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
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"I regret spending so much time watching TV." - Becky Gould

"Nothing. Have you seen how tan I am?" - Brett Peterson

"I regret not getting ahead in my classes like I had planned." - Shara Paqueareau

The Opinion Question of the Issue:

"How do you feel about the environmental dangers posed by radio-activity in Japan?"

Please email responses to noroasternews@une.edu.

BY LAURA CARTER
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I am ashamed at what I am about to admit to the entire campus of this university. — Laura Carter — am obsessed with Gossip Girl. (I think a little piece of me just died.) It all started one day when my roommate decided that she wanted to watch an episode; I said I would join her since I really had nothing else that I would rather be doing. Mistake number one. — I hooked — line and sinker — ready to willingly spend the rest of the day watching it. Why? Why was this show (which is currently in its fourth running season) so ridiculously addicting? — I'll tell you, or reveal to you, what I have come to discover — or rather come to appreciate about this program.

As someone who comes from an average means, with average parents, and an average life — this show offers me a glimpse into the life of seven 'well-to-do' upper-East siders — which is a world that (let's be honest here kids) I will never be a part of. Yes, — it is fictional, and who knows if any of those things that happen on the show (scandals galore, money like water, etc.) actually happen in the life of a teenager in that environment. Regardless, I watch despite the fact that I know that none of this is real, but I shamefully enjoy. In the past week and a half, my roommate and I (along with a few guests from down the hall — love you both) have blown through the first season, and then completed the second season like it was our job. I would need at least five hands (but really, at least five but probably more) to count on to compile the amount of time spent watching this show. We have currently started season three, and I fear that once it's over I am going to go into shock with­ out having direct 24/7 access to the current fourth season. I know that my search bar is one day questioning be like: "Really Laura... it's the 9th time today that you have looked up videos on Youtube that involve some sort of Double G related material" and there's going to just stop working, and my computer will blow up... and then I will be in an even bigger crisis — because I will be without... There is really no point to any of this that I have been sharing. Maybe I just delight in being a nerd. At this point in time, this is just something that seems to be more important thanexplicating poetry, or talking about anything (really) that is not directly related to the inner workings of Chuck and Blair's relationship (or lack thereof since I have come to know by accident, and unfortunately), or who Serena is currently dating (or sleeping with) — or even what I Don't do is aSale is at school. I guess what comes down to is that, I think it's nice to escape reality every now and then, and I think that even if it means "wasting" my life with some fictional show about snobby rich kids — I would rather have that than stress out about the little things. If anything, this has made me realize that I am so happy that my entire "average life" (this far) has not had the amount of drama contained in one episode of the show — or even half the drama for that matter. So, starting out, sitting down in the chair as my roommate put the DVD into the player I would have never guessed this is where I would be (not even) two weeks later. At first, I was thinking that there was no way that I would be even remotely interested in the terrible plot line and the semi-bad acting. Boy, I could have never been more wrong. I am guilty of looking up the latest celebrity gossip of the stars of this show, watching videos on Youtube for more clips of my favorite scenes — compilations put to songs that really have no relation whatsoever to what is being played. My roommate and I even found a channel on Youtube that does a parody of the entire second season using finger puppets (which is hilarious by the way).

Overall, I am glad that I have found this guilty pleasure, and I encourage you all to find one of your own (if you haven't already) and be proud of it. I'm hoping that we'll be able to stretch the third season out a little longer so that it will never end. For now though, this is all that I have to offer: take pride in what makes you happy — even if it's something that you never imagined yourself enjoying, (like my recent "Double G" fascination). Stay tuned for future opinions (that may or may not include Gossip Girl — ha-ha).

"You know you love me... sooo..."

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"7am, waking up in the morning/Gotta be fresh, gotta go downtown/Gotta have cereal... " If you are as unfortunate as me, this song has been stuck in your head since the second you heard of Rebecca Black and made the bad decision of looking up her music video on Youtube. "This song" is filled with terrible lyrics, and with a nasally voice like Rebecca's, it is just a cruel thing to say to anyone. But it's nice to escape reality every now and then, and I think that even if it means "wasting" my life with some fictional show about snobby rich kids — I would rather have that than stress out about the little things. If anything, this has made me realize that I am so happy that my entire "average life" (this far) has not had the amount of drama contained in one episode of the show — or even half the drama for that matter. So, starting out, sitting down in the chair as my roommate put the DVD into the player I would have never guessed this is where I would be (not even) two weeks later. At first, I was thinking that there was no way that I would be even remotely interested in the terrible plot line and the semi-bad acting. Boy, I could have never been more wrong. I am guilty of looking up the latest celebrity gossip of the stars of this show, watching videos on Youtube for more clips of my favorite scenes — compilations put to songs that really have no relation whatsoever to what is being played. My roommate and I even found a channel on Youtube that does a parody of the entire second season using finger puppets (which is hilarious by the way).

Overall, I am glad that I have found this guilty pleasure, and I encourage you all to find one of your own (if you haven't already) and be proud of it. I'm hoping that we'll be able to stretch the third season out a little longer so that it will never end. For now though, this is all that I have to offer: take pride in what makes you happy — even if it's something that you never imagined yourself enjoying, (like my recent "Double G" fascination). Stay tuned for future opinions (that may or may not include Gossip Girl — ha-ha).

"You know you love me... sooo..."

BY LAURA CARTER
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"I regret spending so much time watching TV."

- Becky Gould

"Nothing. Have you seen how tan I am?"

- Brett Peterson

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Birds enjoying the almost Spring weather. (HANNAH GOODNOW, NOR'EASTER NEWS)

Maine's wildlife coming back to life. (SAVANNA FORD, NOR'EASTER NEWS)

What is it?

One of the few remaining icicles in Maine. (SAVANNA FORD, NOR'EASTER NEWS)

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