Restructuring of CAS Departments

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On June 1, which marks the beginning of the new academic year, a restructuring of CAS departments will take effect. The restructuring will involve some departments merging and others being consolidated. A while ago, Dean Jeanne Hey perceived the problem of having very small departments and saw this as a solution. She started a couple of months ago looking closely at the programs CAS offers, and started to draft an idea of what departments made sense together and offered the most parity.

Her idea then went to a group of department heads and, for the past six weeks, there has been an ongoing discussion during which Dean Hey has received a lot of feedback from faculty. Hey explained that some conversations were not always easy, but all have been constructive and helpful. Hey assures that the move will provide opportunities to current and future students as well as create more interdisciplinary programs and needed efficiencies. Right now, there are a few programs with a very low number of students enrolled, and this restructuring promises to increase numbers, cut costs, and create more permeability among the programs UNE offers.

Right now, History and Philosophy are separate departments but there is no major offered in Philosophy. The two are set to merge under a single department name and chair. What is now English and Language Studies will be consolidated in that Languages will join with Sociology. The Sociology department also includes Anthropology, so beginning in June, the department will include Modern Languages, Sociology and Anthropology.

Business, Economics and Sports Management will be a single department. Communications will be removed from the Business department and will join with Creative and Fine Arts. When explaining this particular move, Hey related how the two departments are very similar in that there is a strong focus on digital media, website design and graphic art.

The actual names for the new departments have not been decided yet, and Hey explained she wanted to receive a lot of feedback from those faculty members affected most before titles were decided upon.

Hey assures there will be no program loss and no change in the current curriculum. The move will also have no impact on faculty positions, aside from the fact that there will only be one department chair per department. In the end, the number of departments will decrease from 14 to 13, and there will be fewer really small departments and more robust, interdisciplinary ones.

The consensus among the faculty seems to be that this move is a positive one, and that it emphasizes the responsibility that the College of Arts and Sciences has to create competitive, large programs in the Humanities and Liberal Arts that can stay afloat among UNE’s more populated Health and Marine Sciences programs. However, there are some that are concerned about the parity among the new programs, and some also fear that such broad departments will limit chances students have to concentrate in a particular subject matter or field. Hey recognizes that change may be threatening, but assures that the College of Arts and Sciences will be stronger going forward and it is what’s best for current and future students involved in the Humanities and Liberal Arts.

A Year in Review

BY JOCELYN KOLLER
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Afford Construction is on Schedule, Will Open in the Fall

After months of planning and construction, the $20 million Harold Alfond Athletics Complex project is on schedule for its completion in fall 2012, according to project manager Gregory Hogan. The university broke ground on its 105,000-square-foot complex on September 26, 2011. The complex will include a gym, classrooms, and different dining options.

UNE Agreement with Euro-Arab Foundation Institute

On February 3, 2012, the University of New England’s Center for Global Languages signed an agreement with the Euro-Arab Foundation Institute. This agreement details a collaboration which will enable each party to further cultural goals.

Anouar Majid and others involved in the agreement hope that UNE students and faculty will be able to utilize the Granada venue for seminars and other similar events. In return, UNE would host returnees from the University of Granada, as well as other Spanish and Arab cultural programs, here in the U.S.

administration Moves Away from “Connections for Life” and Replaces it with “New Tag Line”

The administration chose to abandon the tag line of “Making Connections” and has replaced it with “An Innovative Health Sciences University Grounded in the Liberal Arts.” The reasoning behind the change, as Thomas White, Vice President of Communications, puts it, can be summarized in the following way. “Those of us at UNE know that it’s a wonderful place, distinctive in so many ways. We are much more well-defined in the eyes of those outside the university, however. While UNE is very distinctive, we are not distinguishing ourselves to the degree we need to as we present the university, so our image to the outside public is fuzzy at times. And in this uber-competitive higher education marketplace, with shrinking demographics of college-age kids, it is critical that we portray a very clear image of UNE.” Currently, UNE has made a few moves to promote this new position statement, including updating internet advertisements and potential student brochures and such. Also, the different colleges within UNE are in the process of choosing new positioning statements as well.

Tuition Set to Increase by 4.5% 

The decision to increase tuition and fees is made each year and after extensive discussion on campus with the Board of Trustees and senior leadership. UNE’s Board of Trustees approved the tuition, fees and room and board costs for the 2012-2013 academic year, and there has been an increase in both rates. The tuition for the next academic year has been increased by 4.5% (about a percentage and a half more than the increase last year) to $30,750 for full-time undergraduates. For part-time students, it will cost $1,090 per credit hour. Moreover, fees and room and board has been raised to $12,140 to $13,310 depending upon the residence hall a student lives in.

Decary Hall Renovations for the 2011-2012 Academic Year

Decary Hall renovations were made for two significant safety purposes; one, to repair the delaminating walls and loose bricks, and two, to improve fire safety overall in the building. As it stood before the repairs, the exterior wall system of Decary was failing and was only one very roundabout means of exit from the fourth floor in the case of a fire. To design the new-and-improved campus building, UNE hired Port City Architecture from Portland, ME, as the university has had a long-standing relationship with the company since 1993. The overall restoration for this projection was budgeted at $1.3 million, according to Alan Thibeault, Assistant Vice President for Campus Planning. The construction manager hired to complete the job under these financial limitations was Allied Cook Construction, another UNE affiliate since 1978. Several other subcontractors worked alongside Allied Cook during the construction process.
What's Up with the Weather?

TODAY
Clouds giving way to sun. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW
Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 50s.

WEEKEND FORECAST

Friday
Few showers. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 50s.

Saturday
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

Sunday
Chance of showers. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

On This Day in History...

1962

Nationally
U.S. performs atmospheric nuclear test at Christmas Island

Internationally
OAS strikes take place in Algeria and last for several days

By Jocelyn Koller

Agreements with Two Spanish Universities Signed

President Ripich signs agreement.

BY JOCELYN KOLLER
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Last week, UNE signed an agreement with two Spanish Universities: Universidad Pablo de Olavide in Seville and Universidad de Granada, which will provide UNE students in the health professions a feasible and efficient study abroad option.

The agreement with the University Pablo de Olavide in Seville will allow UNE students to easily complete a semester abroad in Spain with respect to both program curriculum and cost. In addition, the second agreement with the University of Granada in Spain will open future cooperative opportunities in graduate health sciences education.

The new partnership with Universidad Pablo de Olavide (UPO), signed by UPO President Dr. Juan Jiménez Martínez and UNE President Dr. Daniel Ripich, aims to improve the offerings of laboratory work in science courses for university students.

Courses being added include organic chemistry, microbiology, anatomy and physiology. These courses will be directly compatible with UNE curriculum and standards. For students undertaking these courses, they will be offered in English, despite the fact that they will be taking place in a non-English speaking location.

Other courses that will be offered in English while students are on location in Seville will include history, psychology, business, marketing, economics, political science and sociology, and UNE is still interested in their study abroad students learning the native language; students who visit Seville will be required to complete a Spanish language course two weeks before their semester in Spain begins, and continue with this coursework throughout their time abroad. 17 students graduated from the University of Granada (UG) and another 17 students completed a Spanish language course while studying abroad in Seville, the site of UNE’s future campus.

The University’s agreement with the University of Granada (UG) hopes to assist collaboration between UG’s and UNE’s pharmacy programs. President Ripich visited the University of Granada on April 23 to meet with UG’s President Francisco González Lodeiro, and signed a bilateral cooperation agreement between both universities. In addition to the president, Ripich also met with other faculty, the Dean, and members of the Modern Language Center. Ripich also attended a meeting with Dr. Ignacio Molina Pineda de las Infantas and took a tour of the campus.

About these steps forward in the study abroad world, President Ripich says: “Our agreement with UPO is another step toward the globalization of UNE’s undergraduate education. Globalization is a major strategic goal of the University. It will give UNE students a competitive edge in the future. It has become virtually impossible in this day and age to be educated and not have a degree of global awareness.”

In addition to the two agreements with Spanish Universities, UNE expects to open a campus in Tangier, Morocco in Fall 2013 or spring 2014. Majid states: “UNE students will now be able to keep up with their science courses, learn Spanish in a native environment, and get cultural exposure to Europe and Morocco. They will live and eat with Spanish host families, and will participate in various cultural activities and field trips, including traveling across Morocco and to Tangier, the site of UNE’s future campus. All of this is provided at no additional cost to the students.”

These two agreements adhere to UNE’s promise to create more global education opportunities and put the university at the forefront of study abroad and global connections.

Department of Education Adds Doctorate

By Jocelyn Koller

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UNE recently launched its first doctoral program in Educational Leadership, and subsequently appointed a director for the program. The program officially begins in the fall of 2012 and will be led by Michelle Collay, Ph.D., who will also be teaching classes.

The new doctorate in educational leadership will be a three-year program. It will be entirely online, and will include a dissertation as well. There is no residency requirement for those enrolled.

About the program, Education Department Chair Douglas Lynch says: “The doctoral program is designed to respect the professional skills and knowledge of the graduate candidates. This empowerment supports a professional learning community that will persist across the three years.” The goal of the the program is “integrated learning,” an aim which hopes to create a conducive learning environment for the online students.

The program is open to “current and aspiring administrative and instructional leaders in diverse settings,” according to the program website. Applicants are required to hold a Master’s degree in Science or Arts.

New program director Michelle Collay is the author of Everyday Teacher Leadership: Taking Action Where You Are. Collay’s area of expertise focuses on school reform work, and helping current school leaders to develop their learning communities and school strategies. She graduated from the University of Oregon with a doctorate in curriculum and instruction. Collay’s work also focuses on leadership practice, collaboration, and the ways in which race, class, and gender can and do mold personal identities. Her thoughts on the new program state: “Our program substrates and builds on what experienced professionals already know. UNE’s focus on transformative leadership enables participants to apply the theoretical to their current settings — to develop and implement their vision within their institutions. Much of the curriculum is designed for applied research.”

Collay is looking forward to working with the university’s Education Department, a faculty which she says has “a vision for transforming self, organization, and community by grounding professional actions in personal values, collaborating across role and organization, and integrating ever-expanding technological resources.” The UNE Department of Education currently offers Master’s of Science programs in Curriculum and Instruction Strategies, Literacy, Educational Leadership, and Inclusion Education. In addition, the university offers a number of Certificates of Advanced Graduate Study, in areas similar to those listed above as well as Leadership, Ethics, and Change.

The online doctoral program in Education Leadership is now accepting applicants for the fall semester.
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World News

New Rules for Secret Service After Colombia

Earlier this month, President Obama visited Colombia for a summit meeting. As part of their job, the Secret Service must arrive earlier in the week to make sure the area the president will be visiting is safe. However, the Secret Service was caught in Colombia after a night of hard partying and prostitutes. Twelve agents were investigated after this incident. Eight of them chose to leave the Secret Service, two were cleared, and one is having his security clearance taken away.

In response to this event, which is not believed to be the first time something like this has occurred, new rules and regulations have been introduced on Secret Service Members. Members are no longer allowed to participate in heavy drinking now as they are not allowed to bring anyone back to their rooms. They are not allowed to visit "non-reputable establishments" either. In addition to this, the top 100 Secret Service members must take a "very intense" ethics class within the next week.

Republican chairman of the House, Peter King, said a full investigation is being launched into what occurred in Colombia. He said, "I'm not into being a morality cop, but what happened in Colombia was clearly wrong because it put security at risk." (msnbc.msn.com)

The Death of Osama bin Laden: One Year Later

This week marks the one-year anniversary of the death of Osama bin Laden. At a late night press conference, President Obama announced, "The United States has conducted an operation that killed Osama bin Laden, the leader of al Qaida and a terrorist who's responsible for the murder of thousands of innocent men, women and children.

Even though bin Laden is dead, the war on terror is not over. The Taliban and al Qaeda are still very active in the Middle East. The United States says terrorist groups "remain committed to the group's ideology," President Obama said. bin Laden's death "doesn't mark the end of our effort. There's no doubt that al Qaida will continue to pursue attacks against us. We must, and we will, remain vigilant at home and abroad." (cnn.com)

Bombs in Ireland Could have Caused Devastation

Two bombs were found in Northern Ireland last week. They were successfully defused, but had the potential to kill anyone within a 50-yard radius, and seriously injure any within 100 yards. The 600 pound bomb was similar to worst attack in Irish history in 1998, killing 29 people. District Commanding Chief Superintendent Alaclair Robinson said, "This was a very significant device. If this had exploded it would have caused devastation." The second bomb was found in Belfast, and 80 people were forced to leave their homes for the night. (nytimes.com)

Colombian Jail Site Turned "Wildlife Mecca"

A 24 square kilometer island off the coast of Colombia used to serve as a prison that held the most violent criminals of the country. The volcanic island was infested with snakes and sharks waited in the waters. With conditions of the prison so miserable, it has been said that prisoners would escape to be purposely killed by the poisonous snakes outside. In 1982, the prison closed, and many help spread word of the conditions on the island. Over the past 30 years, people who worked or explored the island have been alerting others to the beauty of the island and the marine life that surrounds it. In 1985, it became a national park. This island now houses 147 species of birds, over 100 insects, and hundreds of marine flora. The marine life is what especially attracts visitors.

Every summer, more than 1,000 humpback whales visit the waters. They stay until the fall, mating and giving birth. Divers are able to hear their cries from the water, while others can observe the beauty from the island. Many marine animals follow the whales, including sharks, sea lions, and dolphins. The island is very hard to get to but the beauty and experience makes it worthwhile.

Academic Award Recipients

The Biddeford Campus Academic Award ceremonies took place last Tuesday night, on April 24 in the Decary Dining Hall. Several students and faculty members were recognized for their work for during the 2011-2012 academic year and following is a list of award recipients.

Matthew E. Anderson
Department of Political Science Outstanding Student Pre-Law

Megan M. Bagdon
Department of History Outstanding Student

Lauren Ball
Department of Business and Communications Outstanding Student - Sport Management

Leslie A. Bardin
Alumni Council Essay Scholarship

Jennifer G. Baugh
Department of Creative and Fine Arts Outstanding Student

Megyn R. Beery
Department of Biology Outstanding Student - Medical Biology

Kylie H. Bloodworth
Department of Marine Science, Outstanding Graduate Student, For Excellence in Research

Erica D. Bochm
Department of Chemistry and Physics Outstanding Student

 Physics Outstanding Student

Tiler A. Brown
Department of Biology Outstanding Student, Aquaculture and Aquaponics Science

Vernon Chen
Department of Chemistry and Physics Outstanding Student

Jennifer L. Christian
Department of Business and Communications Outstanding Student - Business

Briana W. Cha
Department of Education Outstanding Student (Elementary Level)

Briana W. Cha
Jacques Down Award for Academic Excellence

Angela M. Cicin
Graduate Student Award for Excellence in Research

Karsen M. Couture
Department of Marine Sciences Outstanding Student

Jennifer J. Cox
Experiential Education Award

Michael A. D'Apice
Department of Chemistry & Physics Outstanding Student

Michael A. D'Apice
Analytical Chemistry Award

Margaret A. Hatton
Department of Marine Sciences Outstanding Student

Deide M. Dicker
Alumni Council Essay Scholarship

Katie A. Edwards
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Physics Student Award - Biochemistry

Elyse L. Johnson
Women and Gender Studies Program Outstanding Student

Abby L. Jones
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Chemistry Student Award - Chemistry

Ryan C. Kingston
Department of Environmental Studies Outstanding Student

Jordan J. Faloon
Department of Psychology Outstanding Student in Neuroscience

Lindsey M. Forrette
Junior Year Award for Academic Excellence

Joseph G. Gousse
Department of Political Science Outstanding Student

Brandon P. Hotham
Student Leader Award

Michael T. Habe
Department of Chemistry and Physics Outstanding Student

Margaret A. Hatton
Department of Marine Sciences Outstanding Student

Ian P. Imbert
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Physics Student Award - Biochemistry

Katie A. Edwards
Department of Chemistry & Physics Marine Section American Chemical Society Award

Katie A. Edwards
Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Award for Natural Sciences, Medicine, or Public Health

Lauren S. Eno
Department of Religious Studies Outstanding Student

Ryan J. Knotek
Scholar Athlete

Kate E. LeGrand
Global Education Award

Kathryn P. Leyden
Department of Political Science Outstanding Student Pre-Law

Brittany L. Morley
Department of Psychology, Outstanding Student Psychology

Jessica J. Partlow
Scholar Athlete

Amanda M. Peterson
Department of Psychological Services Outstanding Student

Mark V. Simonton
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Physics Student Award - Biochemistry

Margaret J. Williams
Women's and Gender Studies Program Outstanding Student

Abby L. Jones
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Chemistry Student Award - Chemistry

Stephanie R. Tamaloni
Department of Sociology Outstanding Student - Biological Sciences

Craig M. Tennenhouse, Ph.D.
The Dobbs J. Summers Memorial Award for Teaching Excellence

Caitlin M. Tetensker
Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Award Humanities or Creative and Fine Arts

Tyler R. Vunk
Alumni Council Essay Scholarship

Erin C. Ward
Department of English Language Studies Outstanding Student

Margaret J. Williams
Sophomore Year Award for Academic Excellence

Sara Winchenbach
Department of Psychology Outstanding Student in Animal Behavior

Matthew R. Simon
Graduate Student Award for Excellence in Teaching (University Level)

Erika A. Streim
Women's and Gender Studies Jessia Cox Henderson 1886 Award for Activism

Rachel A. Tamaloni
Department of Biology Outstanding Student - Biological Sciences

Margaret J. Williams
Women's and Gender Studies Program Outstanding Student

Abby L. Jones
Department of Chemistry and Physics The American Institute of Chemistry Student Award - Chemistry

Stephanie R. Tamaloni
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Faculty Spotlight: Dean of Students, Mark Nahorney

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Transitioning and change are a huge part of the college experience. From the first day of your first year to the day you receive your diploma, many years spent at UNE are meant to be valued and used wisely. However, at such a small institution, it is always nice to know that there are some members of faculty and staff who are looking out for each student's experience and well-being. One such role, the title of Dean of Students, is one that not just any administrator could fill, but is clearly dedicated to working with students, for the students. As a few short months ago, this role was placed in the hands of the former Associate Dean of Students, Mark Nahorney, who is now filling the shoes of two men. After sitting down with Dean Nahorney in his newly decorated office, I found myself learning a great deal about an individual who I had already known for three years. Having worked with Dean Nahorney on many occasions with UNE Players and Orientation, I have always known how passionate he was about students. Yet, after discussing his new role on campus, I found myself coming to understand his love for working with more than I have with any other member of senior administration. Even though Mark has held a few other roles on campus in his nearly nine years with this institution, including the former Director of Campus Life and Orientation and the aforementioned Associate Dean of students, he has found himself in an administrative position that he just loves. Not only is Mark happy with his newly acquired position, but he has great hopes and new goals for UNE, especially by way of sharing what he has learned with students from his 12 years of working in higher education. Dean Nahorney attributed his vast knowledge about working with students to the tremendous mentors he worked with during his undergraduate career at Central Connecticut State University, a tradition he hopes to develop further at UNE. He believes that a huge part of the educational experience at UNE involves finding one's passions, and make connections with other students, faculty, and staff based on those passions.

Dean Nahorney calls himself a Utilitarian in that he is all about maximizing one's happiness by using the resources made available in each individual's environment. His goal, as well as the rest of senior administration, is to help students focus on continuing to connect academically, using resources about where they come from, and building upon the interests students had before they came to UNE. This is a goal mainly for students, but is also fantastic advice for all students in the business of transitioning and adapting to adjustments in their lives.

Building more on this, Dean Nahorney also discussed how he and his team plan to focus more attention next year on making students see the institution as their own. By this, Nahorney means that he wants to help students find their identities and teach them how their experiences at UNE help to make them the people they want to be. Through more work within the residence halls, academic support, and diversification and globalization of varied student interests, Dean Nahorney sees this as an obtainable goal, both for faculty and students. Although administration and the institution as a whole are constantly undergoing changes, the way to help students adapt is to create an adaptable environment. Dean Nahorney is a man used to having to adapt to change while working toward developing his identity in the community, and through his work in higher education at various institutions throughout his career.

Dean Nahorney made it very clear his love for UNE and the people here; the reason he came to this institution in the first place. Just like students say they come here because it is a beautiful, inviting, private institution, Dean Nahorney also sees it as this and more. He knows that while change is inevitable at UNE, the possibility for reaching out to students and watching them achieve their goals is something that will never change. Even though when he started his educational experience some years ago as a Physical Education major aiming to play college baseball, he found that through a few major changes (from Political Science to Psychology) he would find his love for higher education and pleasing people. If you have ever spent even a few minutes with Dean Nahorney it is clear that he is a talker, and even more so a listener. For him, it's all about your story — you came from, how you got to where you are, and where you plan to go from here — and having that story be heard. As Dean of Students he hopes to continue with the amazing traditions put into place thus far, and helping contribute to many more. Dean Nahorney is always willing to lend a hand, or an ear, to any student in need; just stop by Student Affairs.

Relay for Life, Recap

BY CATHERINE MALONE
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On Friday April 20, 2012, 58 teams composed of 426 participants joined together to join the fight to end cancer. The campus was decorated in a Disney theme, as students and faculty, Wished Upon A Cure for cancer. Participants raised an outstanding total of $40,238 for the American Cancer Society. It truly was an unreal and memorable night for all who attended.

The event lasted from 6PM till 6AM in UNE’s Campus Center. The all night relay symbolizes that cancer never sleeps and so neither do the participants. During this 12 hour event, there were a series of events going on from costume contests, to games, to a dance competition led by Housing’s own Jen DeBarros. Along with the fun, students and staff celebrated those who are fighting and have fought cancer, with the virtual survivor lap, remembered those who have lost their battle with a luminara ceremony, and honored all the caregivers who truly fought back. These ceremonies put the night in perspective and reminded everyone why they were all there.

As a committee, Relay set their goals high, and put on a series of events and fundraisers around campus, including a bake sale, flag football game, t-shirt sales, and raffles, but your participation and support made our wish possible and they cannot thank everybody enough.

In the words of Walt Disney “If you can dream it you can do it”. We truly did do it, and we couldn’t be happier! Hope to see you all at Relay next year, as the event grows even bigger!
According to Scrivs

BY STEVE SCRIVENER
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It's hard to believe that this is my last article of the year; it feels like it was just yesterday that we welcomed all of the young first-years to our fine institution. For those of you who have continued to read my articles throughout the year, I would like to take this moment to thank you for making my inconsistent, and sometimes questionable, thoughtsworthy of putting on paper week in and week out. 2011-2012 has been a very eventful year; we have seen the rise and somewhat collapse of the arsenal, the surge of twitter, and a complete absence of what we have become accustomed to as winter here in Maine.

For the first-years, you got to experience some wild things such as the infamous Sex Show, the annual Dance of the Damned, Semi-final, and Miss UNE. Ok, and I guess the time you read this publication you will have already experienced Spring Weekend. I would like to say that I have some sort of opinion on the featured Spring Concert band, Cartel, but just like everyone else around campus, I have absolutely no idea who the heck they are. I can, however, offer my thoughts on Spring Weekend, and you can decide if my insight matches up well with what you actually witnessed and experienced. By this point I have the routine down pretty well. For about two weeks leading up to the Spring Concert, the gym will be packed with people trying to get buff and show some skin during the concert. Then, about a week before, the rumors will begin forming around campus. For examples, this year I heard off the air that we were going to be performing as our headline. Then, when the band actually is announced, everyone either gets excited and tries to act like they've been a huge fan, or they get disappointed because we weren't able to get someone like Kenny Chesney. However, to all of you who complain, I can't reiterate enough: the weekend is barely about who the headliner band is, but more about the free food and the nice hot sun. Anyways, enough about spring weekend; I hope that by the time this paper hits the shelves, you've formed your own voice.

On a separate note, as an experienced veteran of the University of New England, I might as well offer a bit of friendly advice to my subordinates. First off, for all of you first-years who have been floating in the dark, just remember that things will get way harder next year (just wait and see for yourself). And for all of you second-year students who have realized that the present statement is completely true, things settle down after you've taken your core classes, such as Professor Matt Anderson's LITE class, which was the hardest I've taken thus far. However, if you are set to take his class, consider yourself fortunate to get some of the finest guidance on campus. Once again I would like to thank all of you whom continue to read According to Scrivs every week, and I hope that you enjoy reading them as much as I enjoy not writing them (just kidding).

Overall, I hope this year was a wonderful experience for all of my readers. I am sure you have developed in all aspects of life, and continue to do so, not just for the next few weeks, but also for many years in the future.

13 of the Area's Hidden Gems

BY STEVE SCRIVENER
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This column is meant to provide other students with excuses why, reasons for, solutions to, etc typical things. For this issue, we are featuring 13 of Biddeford/Saco's hidden gems. Most students stay secluded on campus and rarely branch out. This is especially true of underclassmen and those who don't have cars. However, there's a shuttle bus that runs regularly and it's great to take a bike ride. So get off campus and check out one of these places before the end of the year! There are so many great places in the area and this is hardly all of them. For those of you who say this town has nothing to offer, you haven't been to any of these places. Enjoy!

1. Mulgany's
2. Las Tapateras Mexican Restaurant
3. The Hang
4. Traditions
5. 50's Pub
6. Run of the Mill
7. The Mills
8. Maritimes Ice Cream
9. Bill's Pizza
10. Don's
11. Feel Jacks
12. Kai Sushi Restaurant
13. Happy Dragon

Student Health Corner: Spring Edition

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG! So beware of the following diseases that begin with the letter S!

STD's: Have we talked about this before? I think we have. With Spring and warm sunny weather, we break out of those winter blues and our thoughts turn to...well sex and love...and guess what? STD's are on the rise. Visits for STD checks are increasing, so instead of worrying and wondering, BE SAFE. Get to know your love interest, have the talk about sexual history. Get Yourself Tested. Wear protection. Men and women are smart to carry a condom with them. Be prepared, and most importantly, be safe to protect against STD's.

SUNBURN: With the nice warm days and summer approaching, it feels so good to get out in the sun. We need our Vitamin D and one of the best ways to get it is by being out in the sun. BUT, with sun exposure comes the risk of sunburn and sun damage to your skin and the risk of skin cancer. Men and women as young as their teens are diagnosed with skin cancer every day. Be smart about your exposure to the sun. Wear clothing that covers you and limit your sun exposure to 15-20 minutes per day especially during the midday sun. Wear sun screen that is at least SPF 30. Look for sunscreens that are PABA free. When having fun outdoors be mindful of your exposure and cover up. Take care of your skin so it can take care of you. Your skin is the largest organ of your body. It provides you with protection from disease and injury and exposure to the elements; burning it and damaging it with overexposure to the sun reduces its ability to protect you. Tanning in tanning salons is not safer, it poses the same risks as overexposure to the sun.

SCABIES (Last but not least): Those little buggers are still around and emerging with the spring. Babies are microscopic mites (bugs) that get on your skin and set up housekeeping. They bite and burrow under the top layer of your skin causing an extremely itchy and aggravating rash. The itching gets worse at night when you get warmed up under the covers. The rash occurs most commonly on the hands and/or feet, behind the knees, on the buttocks, low abdomen, on the wrists and elbows. It is contagious and transmitted from one person to another through direct contact. The mites are able to survive on things like bedding, sports equipment and furniture. Pets may carry them as well. But scabies is easy to treat. If you notice any of the above symptoms be sure to get it checked out so you can get treated right away and don't pass it on to anybody else.

Professors Say the Dardelest Things

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
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The year has pretty much come to a close, and with finals approaching it's hard to hang on to even an ounce of sanity. Thankfully, it seems our professors are in a similar boat of losing their minds! To help get you through an inevitable four week out. 2011-2012 has been a similar boat of losing their minds! To help get you through the last bit of the semester, keep in mind that UNE is a special institution full of bright, information professors who just say the dardelest things! Good luck on your finals, and if you get stuck, perhaps one of these quotes will help you during an inevitable headliner band is, but more about the free food and the nice hot sun. Anyways, enough about spring weekend; I hope that by the time this paper hits the shelves, you've formed your own voice.

On a separate note, as an experienced veteran of the University of New England, I might as well offer a bit of friendly advice to my subordinates. First off, for all of you first-years who have been floating in the dark, just remember that things will get way harder next year (just wait and see for yourself). And for all of you second-year students who have realized that the present statement is completely true, things settle down after you've taken your core classes, such as Professor Matt Anderson's LITE class, which was the hardest I've taken thus far. However, if you are set to take his class, consider yourself fortunate to get some of the finest guidance on campus. Once again I would like to thank all of you whom continue to read According to Scrivs every week, and I hope that you enjoy reading them as much as I enjoy not writing them (just kidding).

Overall, I hope this year was a wonderful experience for all of my readers. I am sure you have developed in all aspects of life, and continue to do so, not just for the next few weeks, but also for many years in the future.

"Go forth and multiply! Wait...don't do that."
"I was going to do a course called Spies: Real and Imagined. Instead I'm doing a course called 1919. That's not as sexy."
"All they do is get drunk, and that's kind of cool."
"There's a lot of ammunition packed in his pants."
"It's like the pink and purple monster just vomited all over her room."
"And so meth lab goes boom."
"You can't change race, you can't change gender, well, I guess in some cases you can... and you can change race, too, if you're Michael Jackson..."
"Just stop laughing at me!"
"Are you hungry for food or for justice?"
"To the left, to the left....Beyonce's gotta be singing about equi-librium."
"You either suffer, well, not suffer, work through the quadratic equation..."

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 dardelest things and you should write these random and obscure gems down. By doing so your ammunitions professor quotations could appear in upcoming issues of the the Nor'easter News. Don't just write down funny things that your professor said; those things are priceless. If you would like to add a quote to this column, contact EIC, Danielle Cropley, at eic@noreasternnews.com.
Meet Your 2012-2013 Nor'easter News Team!

Constance Glynn, Editor-in-Chief

Constance is a third-year double major in English and History. This is her third year on the paper. For the past year and a half, she served as Managing and Copy Editor and was a News Editor before that. Beyond the newspaper, Constance is the editor of Zephyr, the President of English Club, and a Resident Advisor. In her spare time, she likes to read, listen to music, and play golf. She hopes to go into publishing/journalism in the future and is very excited to work with the paper and celebrate its 5th birthday, which she promises will be equivalent to Fenway's 100th.

Deanna Baunert, Sports Editor

Deanna is currently a sophomore majoring in Applied Exercise Science. Next year will be her third year with the paper and second as sports editor. In addition to writing for the Nor'easter News, she runs cross country and is active with the Franciscan Faithful and AES clubs. In her free time, she likes to draw, write, and spend time with friends. She had a great experience with the paper this year and is excited to be coming back again next year.

Kathlene Pangilinan, Photography Editor

Kathlene Pangilinan describes herself as a goofy, bashful filipino woman trying to make it in the medical field. She will be a junior majoring in Medical Biology. She is involved in the UNEd Multicultural Club, Center of Excellence for the Neuroscience outreach, and Dr. Bishy's research lab. She has been taking pictures for the Nor'easter News for the past semester and enjoys developing her photography skills throughout the year. Her photography skills go back to high school where she obtained the position of historian and since then she has become a photographer junkie, always having a camera in hand.

Danny Huy, Opinion Editor

Danny Huy is a local student and has lived in Biddeford all his life. He transferred here his second semester freshman year from Ithaca College. At his time at Ithaca, he was a crew member of the digital media department for the Ithacan, the number one college newspaper in the country. Here at UNE, Dann is a History and Secondary Education major with an environmental minor. He has been writing opinions for the Nor'easter News with his series, "Everyday Citizens," discussing controversial and political issues. Dann is honored to take the position as Opinion Editor and is always open for discussion about politics, history, globalization, pop culture, and life.

Hillary Cusack, News Editor

Hillary Cusack is a soon-to-be junior majoring in English and Secondary Education with a minor in history. In addition to the newspaper, she is currently the president of the Catholic campus ministry, the Franciscan Faithful, a member of the English Club, 4 Squares Club, and the UNE Players, plus a writer for UNE's literary magazine, Zephyr. Though she has only written one piece for the Nor'easter News this year, she has been a part of school papers and magazines all through middle and high schools and can't wait to continue it.

Austin Smith, Business Director

Austin Smith will be starting his senior year in the fall. He is currently a Business Administration major, minoring in Economics. He is the president of Ride 2/47, our ski and snowboard club. In his spare time you will likely find him rock climbing or hitting the slopes.

Jocelyn Koller, Managing Editor

Jocelyn is a junior English/Secondary Education major. She has worked with the newspaper for two years throughout her college experience, and was the News editor for the Nor'easter News for the 2011-2012 academic year. Her other interests at UNE include working on the Zephyr editorial board and goofing around with the English Club on the couches in Marcal. Jocelyn is excited to celebrate the five year anniversary of the Nor'easter News with the entire staff and UNE community this coming fall.

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Courtney Goulet, A&E Editor

Courtney, from Maine, is currently a second-year Pre-pharmacy major. Her favorite author is Chuck Palahniuk; her favorite movies are all of the Harry Potter movies as well as Fight Club. Don't bother asking for her favorite band, because she will probably give you 20. She has always had an interest in local music and thinks that just because a musician isn't famous doesn't mean he isn't good. And vice versa. Music and writing are just two of her passions, the other being martial arts which she has been doing for over 14 years. She currently holds the position of 3rd degree black belt.

Gabrielle Phaneuf, Layout Editor

Gabrielle is going to be a senior in the fall. She's a Medical Biology major with a Creative Arts minor. She was born and raised in New Hampshire.

Steve Scrivener, Features Editor

Steve is a junior Business major with a minor in Economics, and has been involved with the Nor’easter News for the past three years. He enjoys being able to express his thoughts and sometimes "questionable" opinions, and believes the newspaper provides a fantastic opportunity to share with the UNE community. Coming into college, Steve had little interest in writing, but now considers it to be a hobby of his.
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Photo: Students show off tie-dye shirts.

Photo: First Majors for Spring Concert at the deck.

Photo: Kaylee Dubois, Nor’Easter News
Nor'easters jumped out to a quick start scoring sophomore shortstop Amanda LaRoche, a two run homerun by third baseman Erin Grover. The Nor'Easters would continue to pound the ball and scored five more runs in the bottom of the fifth to make it 9 to 1 lead, as Kelly Reid picked up her eleventh win on the season.

UNE, finishing with a conference record of 13-5, was slated to be the third seed in this year's TCCC playoffs, which will start Monday. The Nor'easters will await the winner of the Curry College versus Western New England University's play-in game. During the regular season UNE was able to sweep both teams.

This past Thursday was UNE's last two regular season games versus non-conference opponent Bowdoin College, who entered the game posting a 25-10 record. In game one Julie Bigelow took the mound giving up 10 earned runs and striking out two as the Nor'easters were smacked by the Polar Bears 12 to 2. In game two Kelly Reid got the start, and pitched a gem, striking out nine batters and scattering six hits while shutting out a very strong hitting Bowdoin team. The Nor'easters would score three runs in the bottom of the fifth with RBIs by junior first baseman Megan Gauger who after scoring two runs that would eventually prove to be the winning runs.

In closing, we would like to say good luck to the following seniors who have worked for the Intramural Sports program and will be greatly missed by everyone who have come to know them: Jordan Stinglen, Ashley Moulton, J.D. Winn, Marcus Winn, and Ioor Yevro维奇.

In the women's championship, "Dream Team" faced off against "Pippen Ain't Easy", led by Sam Simpson and Travis Guerrette, other for the first time. The game ended last week with the men's championship coming down to the duo of Tom DalMolin and Cam Dube versus Russell Simms and Mathieu Provencher. Tom Dal-Molin and Cam Dube came out victorious in this inaugural event. The singles tournament was divided into two brackets, men and women. The finals for the female bracket were between Nicole Kirschen and Kelsey Ouellette with Kelsey as our champion. The final game for the men's bracket was played between Nate Johnson and Trevor Updike with Nate as our champion. It was a great day to play tennis with excitement on and off the court. The competition was great and everyone looked like they were having fun.

The 11 vs. 11 Soccer Tournament was taking place on the Barbara Hazard Field 2 last week with eight teams signed up to play. The finals took place on Monday April, 30, 2012 at 9:00PM. The championship game was Austen Bernier's team versus the winner of Dan Creas's team and Matt Christie's team who squared off on Thursday April, 26, 2012. This was a rematch of the indoor soccer championship game played just a few short weeks ago. Also we will be helping run a Field Day on May 4, 2012 with SAAC and Health & Wellness Education Department. We will be holding our kickball tournament as part of the events for the day. Look for news about this on campus. This is a fun event to help students distress before finals week.
Women's Lacrosse Season Comes to an End

BY JAYE GREEN  
Nor'easter Staff

As the year winds down, the Men's Lacrosse Team faces challenges and their wishes to make it to conferences grows in the hearts of men. The UNE Men's Lacrosse team added another notch to their wins, when they faced Salve Regina on April 21st. Number 19, Tyler Thomas, helped to seal the win for the Blue with hitting the back of the net during a four point run in the middle of the half. Newcomers had a total of three goals and three assists against Salve, all coming in during the second period. With five seconds left, Thomas was able to put in the team's sixth point of the game. Bowdoin College, ranked 21st, Number 19, Tyler Thomas, added another notch to their wins, when it was the first game of the season. They went back-and-forth and four unassisted goals closed the gap for the Seahawks. The Seahawks and the Nor'easters added to their win total with five goals, including Bar- re's second of the eight in addition to two from sophomore Hannah Tavella, who scored the 60th goal of the season, became a milestone that will likely go down as one of the most memorable wins in UNE field hockey history. The match against Gordon college broke a long standing record for the women's lacrosse team. It marked their eighth consecutive win, one more than the 2000 squad had achieved. The team added to the record in their next game which was against WNFCC. In a defensive win over Gordon College, Kyle McGlone was what it took to lead the Lady Seahawks to the semi-finals. The double overtime win with a hat trick by sophomore Dan O'Gorman is a milestone that will likely go down as one of the most awaited victories in program history.

Men's Lacrosse Seeded #2 for CCC Tournament

BY DEANNA BAUMERT  
Nor'easter Staff

UNE's women's lacrosse team, which ended their regular season with a record tying 12-4 overall record and a perfectly perfect 6-1 conference record, has been seeded second for the Commonwealth Coast Conference Championship this year. The final conference game of the season was a 20-13 win against Salve Regina on the road. The visitors outscored Salve in both halves, doubling the home team's number of points scored during the second half. The Seahawks got the first two points of the contest during the first five minutes and UNED added two back with two of their own from senior captain Jenna Barton and junior Emily Lodge. A few minutes later, Salve had a goal that tipped the score to their advantage by one but this would be the last time they would find themselves ahead of the Nor'easters. UNE followed up with five goals, including Barton's second of the eight in addition to two from sophomore Hannah Tavella, who found the net five more times during the second period. They added a couple of assists as well. The period ended with the Nor'easters up by two.

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Year in Review

BY DEANNA BAUMERT  
Nor'easter Staff

Field Hockey brings home thirteen straight wins

The 2011 season saw one of the most successful teams in UNE field hockey history. The team now holds the record for longest winning streaks, thanks to the thirteen straight wins that began with the first game of the season and lasted nearly to the end of their season. Almost undefeated, the team went 18-4 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

Women's soccer clinches first seed going into championships

It seemed the women's soccer team could do no wrong this past season. The only blemish on their conference record was a double overtime win over WNFCC. They ended their season with a 12-4 overall record and a 6-1 conference record.

Men's lacrosse makes program history

At the beginning of the season, the Nor'easters had 16 straight years of losses against Gordon College. On April 11, 2012, the men's lacrosse team finally brought that streak to a halt. The double overtime win with a hat trick by sophomore Dan O'Gorman is a milestone that will likely go down as one of the most awaited victories in program history.

Intramurals: All Access

This year, Travis Carignan has been documenting all of the activities of Intramural sports. Intramurals are all about the t-shirt, as Nor'easter News staff writer Chris Nota reported Intramurals are intense and several students go all out for them. This year, some of the best and most exciting sporting events have been dodgeball, indoor soccer and water polo tournaments. Intramural events draw more crowds than regular sporting events. Even if it is "all about the t-shirt," intramural athletes are still real athletes and we will continue to recognize them as such in the future.

12th overall in Division III, was the final opponent the Nor'easters faced during the regular season. The team fell to the Polar Bears with Smith and Newcombe contributing two points for the Nor'easters. Both periods were tough for the ladies. By the end of the first half, Bowdoin's score was double that of UNE's, and the visitor's situation didn't improve during the second period. The Polar Bears scored eight consecutive goals before Tavella was able to put in the team's sixth point of the game. Bowdoin added on three more to their score and with about a minute to go, Lodge put in the final point of the game to bring the end result to a 21-7 defeat for the Nor'easters. Barton had two assists during the contest and senior captain Jesalyn Dvorak added a goal and an assist to the effort. Sr. Spence spent 41:30 in goal and made four saves and allowed 18 goals before sophomore Rachel Lee replaced her in the second half. Lee also had two saves and let three goals during her 18:30 in goal. After an exciting and record-setting 2012 season, UNE players, fans and onlookers are looking forward to May 2 in the hopes that this 2012 team will have just as much success in the post season as they did in their regular season.
Deidre's Pick of the Issue: Enjoy the Weekend

BY DEIDRE DICKER
Nor'easter Staff

Well, this is it guys. Only one weekend and a few finals stand between you and the summer. That means that there is only one weekend left to get together with your roommates and your friends and go out and have a blast until the fall rolls back around again.

Do yourselves a favor and take a break from studying for finals — it's good for the brain and also your sanity. Here is my list of suggestions for things to check out during your final weekend here at UNE.

1. York Beach. Long Sands or Short Sands, it doesn't matter. Just go.
2. Martel's ice cream in Scarborough (admittedly, this is on our list of to-dos — I've never been but it's homemade and it's ice cream and that's good enough reason to try it).
3. Shopping in Kittery. They've got some killer sales right now. Don't forget about your JCrew student discount, either.
5. The Portland Pie Company in the Old Port. Try the Aroostook County pizza.
6. Atlantic Pizza in Kennebunkport. Can you tell I eat a lot of pizza?
7. Catch a movie at the Saco Drive-in.
8. Make a fire on the beach. Just make sure to get a fire permit.
9. Go antiquing and thrift shopping — if you drive south a little ways you'll find all the thrift and antique shops your heart could ever desire. Who knows what you'll find.
10. Take a trip to Boston for the day. Go to the New England Aquarium and Quincy Market.
11. Go play tennis on the courts in Biddeford.
12. Classic Custard in Freeport. This thick, creamy custard is better than ice cream and will rock your world.
13. Hit the outlets in Freeport while you're eating that classic custard.
14. While I'm on the topic of ice cream... go to the Gelato Fiasco in Portland.
15. Take a drive to Portsmouth, NH. Wander around the shops, and when you get hungry go to the Gas Light Grill basement and order some more pizza.
16. Go to Kobe at Biddeford Crossing. Do it hibachi style.
17. Catch a Seadogs game.
18. Go to Old Orchard Beach.
20. Celebrate Cinco de Mayo. I wish you all the happiest weekend of the school year and a relaxing summer to follow! Now go out and celebrate!

Spicy Tomato Salsa with Cilantro and Chiles
(Serves 6 to 8)

Ingredients:
- 2 oz. bagel chips (from 6-oz. pkg.)
- 2 oz. (1/2 cup) shredded Mexican taco cheese blend
- 2 tablespoons OLD El Paso Thick 'n Chunky salsa
- 1/2 medium-size onion, diced
- 14 small cluster tomatoes, seeds removed and cut into small dice
- 15 sprigs fresh cilantro, leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped (discard stems) 1 large garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 medium-size onion, diced
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice, or to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon sea salt
- 1 fresh serrano chile, minced (discard seeds)
- 1 fresh jalapeño chile, minced (discard seeds)

Directions:
1. Place diced tomatoes in medium-size bowl, add cilantro, garlic, onion, lime juice and salt. 2. Taste a tiny bit of both serrano and jalapeño chiles to gauge degree of heat and add according to preference.

Nutrition:
Per serving: 10 calories (0 from fat), 0g total fat, 0g saturated fat, 0g protein, 3g total carbohydrate (1g dietary fiber, 1g sugar), 0mg cholesterol, 85mg sodium

*Taken from: http://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/recipes/11575990049-1

Bagel Chip Nachos
(Serves 6 to 8)

Ingredients:
- 2 oz. bagel chips (from 6-oz. pkg.)
- 2 oz. (1/2 cup) shredded Mexican taco cheese blend
- 2 tablespoons OLD El Paso Thick 'n Chunky salsa
- 2 teaspoons sour cream

Directions:
1. Place bagel chips in single layer on microwave-safe plate. (Broken pieces work fine.)
2. Microwave on HIGH for 30 to 45 seconds or until cheese is melted and bubbly.
3. Top nachos with salsa and sour cream.

*Taken from: http://www.bettycrocker.com/recipes/bagel-nachos/

Deidre's Picks of the Year

BY DEIDRE DICKER
Nor'easter Staff

Hunger Games Comes to Theaters
It was possibly the most anticipated movie of the year. The Hunger Games was wildly popular and brought the book trilogy to life. I've never seen so many die-hard teenage-somethings lined up outside the movie theater ten hours before the midnight showing out of pure devotion. In this way, it was as big an event as the Twilight and Harry Potter movies.

Personal Favorite Book: Just Kids
by Patti Smith
This aging rocker shares her journey from a bum in New York City without clothes or food to her becoming an artist and eventually, a musician. The book is almost an elegy to her close friend and provocateur artist Robert Mapplethorpe, who shared her world of sex, drugs and rock and roll. "Just Kids" is gritty and honest, and a great summer read.

Kennebunkport's Christmas Prelude
Always delightful, Kennebunkport's Christmas Prelude this year did not disappoint. It was festive, beautiful, and there were free cookies and hot cocoa in all the little shops. I've never seen so many festive decorations all in one place before...What more could someone ask for?

Saco River Winter Farmer's Market
This event included homemade donuts, live music, local wares, and fresh produce. The Winter Farmer's Market in Saco was a weekly Saturday morning ritual for me, and gave me a reason to get out of bed before noon. It never got old to me or anyone else that was there and I can only hope this becomes a yearly thing.
ALBUM REVIEW: MOLLY MOORE’S INTO THE DAYLIGHT EP

BY COURTNEY GOULET
Nor'easter Staff

Do you know what I love more than anything? A female that has a voice. And I don’t mean a whiny, annoying, nails-on-a-chalkboard type of voice that I seem to be hearing a lot lately. I mean a pure, genuinely talented female that has a songbird type vocal range. And this female is Molly Moore. Now, mind you, I don’t know much about this young singer except what I’ve crepted on via Facebook (which I recommend you do too) so I can’t give that much of a back story of her. But that’s what made this project interesting for me.

I was recently given the opportunity to listen to her new EP, Into the Daylight. She gives a range of slow acoustic tracks to very bubbly radio ready songs parallel to those of Colbie Caillat and Ashlee Simpson (pre-nose job and talented Ashlee Simpson). The next factor I like about her is she isn’t cookie-cutter. She is herself, and sings what comes to mind. And in my opinion, that’s the best way to go about it. We honestly do NOT need another cookie-cutter pop star with no talent (see: Miley Cyrus).

Molly Moore is only 19 years old. I did not know that going into it. And I most certainly wouldn’t have guessed she was that young for the talent level she has already attained.

If you’re looking into getting this EP, here is the major, number 1 thing I liked about it: you can hear her! I cannot stress enough how important it is for me to hear vocalists. There are so many bands out there that simply use auto-tune, loud thumping bass, skretching guitars, etc. In this case, the backing tracks do not outweigh the vocals. Which is awesome to me. I like hearing the artist in their purest form. And this EP has that.

Molly definitely has what it takes to release a full length album very soon, and I wish her the best of luck. Overall, I recommend you do too) so I can’t mend getting Into the Daylight out the work of all the students. It would be an annual thing and there’s hope that even animal eyes captivated and stirred up mixed emotions. She said, “Overall, it was a nerve-wracking experience because I’ve never had my artwork on display for so many people to see before. However, it was really nice to hear all the comments people had to say. I was so impressed with the turnout; I couldn’t believe how many people from UNE came and I can’t thank them enough. It made the night special.”

Finally, Megan Shea, whose work brought a whole new meaning to color and texture through her wide-ranging display of painting and sculpture, was also very pleased with the outcome of the event. She stated, “Our art exhibit was an overwhelming success! It was flattering to see so many students and faculty members come to support our hard work. I feel so lucky to have been part of such a creative and innovative experience, and I hope we have started a new tradition for future art students at UNE.

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Given the warm reception of the entire art exhibit and Engine as a whole, the event promises to be an annual thing and there’s hope that even more students will be involved next year. For those who went to see the work and for the artists involved, the show was a success in every way and provided for lasting memories of UNE as a university with vast student talent in the creative and fine arts, something that so many people tend to overlook.

THE EXHIBIT

Make Yourself: Student Art Exhibit at Engine

BY DANIELLE CROPLEY
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On Friday, April 27, the eight students enrolled in the Advanced Concentration Seminar course in UNE’s Department of Creative and Fine Arts displayed their art work to the Biddeford community. The exhibition appropriately named “Make Yourself” showcased the talented and eclectic work of students from a variety of programs including Nick Blunier (2012 Psychology major), Kenney Dao (2013 Psychology major), Christina Janssen (2013 Medical Sciences major), Julia Keane (2012 Art Education major), Shawna Kelley (2014 Art Education major), Gavin Kuns (2013 Medical Sciences major), Megan Shea (2013 Health, Wellness, and Occupations Studies major), and Neal Wheaton (2013 Medical Sciences major).

Their work, which will be on display until May 3, can be found at Engine, Biddeford’s new art gallery, located at 265 Main Street. Based on the objectives for the Advanced Concentration Seminar, the goals for this course are “to expose students to the demands and rewards of professional studio practice, to develop a personal working knowledge of the creative process, and to create a body of work culminating in a professional exhibition.”

Well, on the night of the opening reception, this goal was indeed met by each of the students participating, as each brought their own version of personal and creative expression to the space. Whether it was in the form of painting, sculpture, drawing, photography, or a combination of these mediums, each individual’s work became a vital part of this entire exhibition, and I feel it would not have been complete without the work of all the students.

Whether you attended this event or not, it goes without saying that each of the students had a clear message to share and a voice to be heard by both the UNE and Biddeford communities. Although the space itself seemed small, it was in no way empty as it was overflowing with life, laughter, and, of course, the amazing work of the each of the eight students listed. Every student was greeted by at least one friendly face, and throughout the course of the three-hour event, the atmosphere of support only grew.

Some students interviewed at the event were more than happy to share their feelings toward their participation in the event, and how they felt during and after the event. Gavin Kuns, who displayed both a sculpture and air-brushed paintings made on cardboard said, “The amazing greenhouse gases in our atmosphere is a direct reflection of our industrial, fast-paced, lifestyles today. My intention for this series is to provoke thought of viewers so that they can reflect on their own life choices and impact on the environment. The use and emphasis of cardboard to represent greenhouse gases is intentionally symbolic in that our waste will come back to haunt us. Using the science behind climate change to directly illustrate a disastrous outcome is an approach I hope will inspire the viewer to think twice throughout their daily life.”

Another student, Shawna Kelley, whose drawings of different animal eyes captivated and drew in an audience, found the experience of her first art show to stir up mixed emotions. She said, “Overall, it was a nerve wracking experience because I’ve never had my artwork on display for so many people before. I was so impressed with the turnout; I couldn’t believe how many people from UNE came and I can’t thank them enough. It made the night special.”

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Local Music Expo: Too Late The Hero

BY COURTNEY GOULET
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At the start of this semester I was given the task of writing about local musicians, something I am completely passionate about. However, as I began writing these articles I realized they were missing something. Yes they had basic information about each artist but that’s only skin deep. I needed some way to have these articles give off the very heart and soul of these local legends, the people I idolize from my home state, who are doing just what they love and would be up for an interview. whim I sent an email to the radio station 94.3 WCYY asking if they knew of any local artists who would be up for an interview. And boy was I surprised! Mark Curdo, a radio DJ from the station and local music guru was very happy to speak with me about the subject and emailed me a long list of artists to reach out to. So following our conversation, I sent out emails, not expecting to have these artists contact me so quickly (a few of them being big names in the Portland music scene for as long as I can remember). Again, I was wrong. Nearly all of them got back with the same answer, “YES”. And so began a long paper trail of emails and phone calls. The very first person to reach out to me was Kevin Billingslea, the guitarist from Too Late the Hero. A very funny individual, he was very excited to give me their personal behind the scenes look at this legendary band. Too Late the Hero has been a part of the Maine music scene since June of 2003. Being only 9 years old, it’s amazing what a name this band has made for themselves! There are only three original members still in the band since its formation: vocalist Jared Wilbur, bass guitarist Nate Aaron, and drummer John Zito. Since then they have gone through a multitude of guitarists, Kevin and Jack Stolz being numbers 7 and 8.

When asked about the name, Kevin gave quite the interesting story: saying when the original band was in its infancy and a name hadn’t been picked out yet. The story goes, the original guitarists band led into a movie rental store and knocked down the old war film Too Late the Hero and it’s just sort of stuck. As far as the clich’d “who are your biggest influences?” thing I simply HAD to ask, Kevin told me, “this may be a very bizarre thing to say but I can’t imagine not being into some of the biggest rock bands in the world.” Of the five members, each of their favorite bands consists of Bon Iver, Lamb of God, Glassjaw, Motion City Soundtrack, and Emmure. And every single style you can think of in between is SURELY loved by at least one of them. As Kevin put it simply, “we’re a bunch of weirdos!” Weirdos, perhaps, but they are still an amazing group to come out of Southern Maine.

Too Late the Hero is a legenda...
Take A Little Time

BY SHARRA PAQUEREAU
Nor'aster Staff

Do you remember your favorite thing to do as a child? Probably not, because if you were anything like me, your favorite thing changed almost weekly. I was never content to play the same game for more than a few weeks; I would go from playing dress up to house, or from arranging elaborate Barbie shopping complexes to setting up battle with tanks and army men all in the course of a month (or sometimes a day if I was feeling particularly restless). This got me wondering, when did my life become so routine? In my opinion, I have a weekly schedule and I don't deviate from it very much. Sure, I might get up a little later some days, but one week is essentially the same as the next. The only big shake-up comes when the semesters change and I get a whole new weekly schedule to adhere to. Just because this schedule is mostly of my own design does not make it any less monotonous.

I know that part of growing up and becoming the responsible adults we have been told to become is settling into a schedule. However, when the most out-of-the-ordinary thing that happens in your week is the weekly special at Windward, it's time to shake things up just a little bit. Anyone who knows me is aware that I am not very good at being spontaneous; I like plans and I am good at making them, so I figure that it should not be difficult to plan a little spontaneity. I know this may seem like (or actually be) an oxymoron, but we are busy people, and sometimes an oxymoron is the only solution. So here is my suggestion: find some time in your week and plan to do something unplanned. Okay, I know, but it's really not that hard. It can be as simple as sitting down and watching a show that you have never seen before, or engaging in a craft project that would have dazzled your childhood mind.

For example, as I write this I am about to get together with some friends and melt some crayons. Apparently, if you do it correctly, it makes some very interesting designs on paper. Even if it doesn't work I will still have had the satisfaction of melting crayons, and who could pass up that opportunity? The beautiful thing about this plan is that up until about a half an hour ago, it was nonexistent. I planned to spend the night in my room getting caught up on homework and other regularly scheduled things, but instead I am going to go melt crayons with a bunch of adults. Please note that I am not advocating skipping or neglecting homework, I simply think that we should spend just a little less time doing the routine thing.

If crayon-melting does not seem like your cup of spontaneity tea, than just try going for a walk. As cheesy as it may sound you can discover new things just outside your door--or at least close to it. Breaking your routine is easy, though it may be a bit awkward or uncomfortable (and even irritating) at first; it is ultimately very rewarding. Now, before I finish this piece I have to warn you against falling into the trap of napping or using your time for getting work done. This should not be a newly scheduled block of homework time, this should be for doing things that are not routine; for trying something new, for going for a walk on the beach, or just driving for the sake of going someplace new—not for doing homework. It may seem like a waste of time, but trust me it will be beneficial. Also, as I mentioned, napping does not count as a spontaneous activity. While it may be enjoyable and extremely tempting to take an hour to close your eyes in the middle of the day, I promise that you will be glad that you took the time to do something else.

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BREAD GOES IN TOAST COMES OUT

YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN THAT

BY DANNY HUY
Northeast Staff

Have you ever read something so interesting that you want to look deeper into it? Well, that’s how I find my articles to write about. With finals and term papers writing a rant about politics, society, or mindless ideas doesn’t always appear out of thin air. So this week’s issue is a little different. As you know, this is the last issue of the Northeast News for the year, and I would like to share some knowledge about (as usual) and interesting tidbits for pure entertainment.

I cannot get over my obsession with memes. Coined by the Great Richard Dawkins, a “meme” is an internet sensation, widely recognized as a photo, drawing, or saying. The trends range from advice dog, the very first “advice animals,” to rage comics. I’m sure every student, as well as professors, has seen a meme one time or another, regardless of being cognizant of a particular meme. For those of you who adore memes, you must know the majority of the ones I will mention; for those of you who are curious, keep reading. For those of you confused, enjoy your summer. Regardless of who you are, you will relate or get a laugh out of these hilarious online classics.

One does not simply look for memes without Google. Google is a good baseline for searching and understanding the origin of the meme, though stumbleupon and redditor also pop up when you look for them (and procrastinators). Most memes originated from Reddit, but for more information on memes, check out knowyourmeme.com, the creators of fail blog way back when, and you’ll explain everything. Some awesome memes include: “You can’t explain that,” “Orca Song,” Socially Awkward Penguin, “Success Kid,” and “I Hate It When Hitler Steals My Nutella.” These are just some examples of memes. Google them and find out more about these popular ones. Some memes are rather controversial or reference a pop-culture theme. Alf, for example, has an image of him plus nonsense followed by a quote he used in his program: “You can’t explain that.” One example a user made could be seen as the picture for this article.

Of course my favorite memes are the controversial ones. Third World Success is a picture of a happy African child with quotes like, “Doesn’t own a computer, still plays mind-wrap,” or First World Problems (showing a woman crying, taking for granted the things we have in our developed country, “There is nothing to drink at home except water.” Boo hoo indeed. Another controversial meme is the notorious “Pelebar.” Originated from 4chan, a blogging website, Pelebar is a human teddy bear that lingers around the internet with quotes that jokingly perceive the desire of sexual interaction with little boys or girls. The jokes may be hilarious to the inner immaturity of a user, but in society, it is a serious offense. A few years ago at a comic convention, a man dressed up as the meme and was arrested. Though he had no intention of predation, the meme is too controversial to leave the internet, because seriously, who all know the internet is reliable with truth, validity, and should always be used to cite term papers.

So there are a lot of memes out there. Some reference movies, some reference people, and some reference famous incidents that happen in our lives. The entire meme phenomenon is not just pointless trends that keep us from doing our term papers; it shows how our society is evolving. We know that Kony 2012 went viral on Youtube, I found a video of a man who wants justice for his autistic son, people suffering from horrible teachers at school. When I watch his video, I know that Kony 2012 went viral on Youtube. “Teacher Rant: How My Son Was Humiliated and Tormented by His Teacher and Aide,” it was only at 1.4 million views. Checking it today it is at 3.4 million views.

Now I may be biased because I am a member of APB, and unfortunately I haven’t been as involved as I would hope to be because meetings interfere with my work schedule, but I still understand that sometimes we can’t always get what we want. If you’re going to complain about something, then maybe next time around you should get involved and see what you want done. But, no, I don’t just sit and wait for hard working people to plan everything out for you and then sit and complain afterwards because they didn’t pick the artist that you think would be best.

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Finally, just because you don’t like the band or music genre, I would like to remind you that last time I checked there are over 2000 other people who go to this school. I’m not a fan of rap, or whatever type of music like noises Sammy Adams was making last year, but I did enjoy Vonnegut, the opener. Or shall we take a walk down memory lane and talk about how I didn’t consciously enjoy the Ying Yang Twins. Paint being, if you don’t like who’s playing, then that’s unfortunate. Go for the things and the leave.

I guess I am getting what for part of this is not just Spring Concert, but nearly everything at UNE. People sit and complain until the cows come home, not that I don’t enjoy complaining myself. It’s the reason I write opinions; I am given a word limit and then I get to complain. What I’m saying is that if you take the time to passive in your hatred for something UNE has done to wrong you, you might see that there is something that UNE is doing completely wrong, why not get involved in some fashion and make the change you wish to see? Complaining to your peers isn’t going to do anything; if you want something done right ask yourself. Good luck on your finals and remember that life is what you make it, and that if you really care about the decisions that are made at UNE, then get involved and make UNE what you want it to be.

BY ROYALE HARDENSTONE
Northeast Staff

So I initially had trouble coming up with a good idea for something to write about, while I was sitting and thinking during my breaks at work, I realized that I was super annoyed about something. And that something leads me to the perfect thing that I realized I wanted to write about. This is what I’m thinking currently and when I say currently I mean, I just talked with someone about this literally (and I mean literally, I know how to use it in the proper way... another pet peeve) five minutes ago: Spring Concert. Now at the point in time I write this it was pre-Spring Concert, so I have no opinions about how it went, or if the Ben’s and Jerry’s and chocolates were good. No, I’m writing about what I think about everyone’s reaction to pre-Spring Concert happenings and how there are certain things that are bothering me about it. The bands this year. I’m gonna be completely honest right now and say that despite listening to a few songs from the bands I don’t think I’ve ever heard them. Which some people seem to find amazing, but from what I’ve figured out about Concert, when they were big I was severely into 80’s music. Anyway, the point I’m working on getting at is that since the bands have been announced all I have heard is people complaining endlessly about how it’s not a good band. Or that they think this band or that artist would have been a better choice. Or asking why we can’t get better and bigger name bands at UNE? Now hummm...let’s stop and think about a solution to this problem for a minute. What is the best way that one can influence what is going to happen at Spring Concert? Oh wait, I know: JOIN APB.

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Organized by the PSI Chi Honors Society

Because she was so ______ Abby rarely spoke in groups of people.

A. reticent  
B. congenial  
C. brusque  
D. grave-faced  
E. scurrilous

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PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

Photo of the Issue!

Tiger Lilies after a spring shower

A sculpture made out of beach treasures

What is it?

Last week's "What is it?" was a skull. Can you guess this week's photo too?