USG to Vote on Smoking Ban

By Paige Oliver
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Over the past few years, the University of New England has been looking into making the Biddeford and Portland campuses tobacco-free. This would mean no cigarettes, cigars, or chewing tobacco would be allowed on campus at any time.

The current policy revolves around the 50-foot rule, which is a peer-enforced mandate in which smoking is prohibited within 50 feet of any building on campus. Recently, the other student government affiliated with UNE—The College of Osteopathic Medicine Student Government Association and CAPSA, the student government on the Portland Campus—have voted in favor of going tobacco-free. Now, the Undergraduate Student Government is on the verge of making their vote.

A large reason for the push to go tobacco-free is for health reasons, which concern both smokers and non-smokers, and many other colleges across the country have already started studying in Tangier, and so will the Atlas Mountains.

Within the Tangier community, UNE hopes to create an open learning environment. Because of this, the university plans to allow free access to lectures given on the campus, which will be sponsored by the Center for Global Humanities. In addition, UNE aims to offer select local access to its Tangier courses, and hopes to collaborate with the University of Abdelmalek Essaadi, which is a public Moroccan university with a branch campus in Tangier. This collaboration will allow for faculty exchanges, research and other projects that will benefit both UNE and the University of Abdelmalek Essaadi. The curriculum at the Tangier campus will be fully compatible with UNE's course requirements, and lab courses will be offered both on campus and online to provide flexibility for students.

The plan for UNE's Moroccan campus involved in agreement in June of 2012; currently, the campus is scheduled to open in 2013. University of New England Global Humanities Program Coordinator, Mark Doiron, and Associate Provost for Global Initiatives, Anouk Majid, signed the agreement on the campus of the American School in Tangier. Majid stated that this opening would help to establish friendship between the two locations, stating: "U.S. policy makers have been struggling to reach out to the Arab and Muslim worlds, but we at UNE have decided to live up to our ideals and invest in friendship. In presence of Tangier, the meeting point of Europe, Africa, and the Arab world, we will build trust and allow our students to discover multiple cultures and languages at once." The signed contract is for a renewable 99-year period.

BY JOCYLL KOLLER
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The University of New England has announced further plans for its campus in Tangier, Morocco. This campus will be built as part of an agreement with the American School of Tangier, which is the oldest American School in Morocco and will house the new UNE site. UNE students will be able to attend the Tangier campus at no additional cost, and are able to stay for one semester or a full academic year.

The location for the UNE campus is“ideal downtown Tangier is within walking distance and the Mediterranean Sea is close by. In addition, the Tangier campus is close enough to UNE’s current study abroad program in Seville that both groups of students would have the opportunity to interact with one another—in fact, Spain is only about 40 minutes away from the campus by high-speed ferry.

While studying in Morocco, UNE students will have the option of living on campus or with a host family. The campus facility consists of two buildings that contain student and staff housing, as well as academic spaces and a café.

The two buildings, according to the current depictions, are to be solid white with Nor’easter blue accents and trim. With the close proximity to the American School, UNE students will have access to a swimming pool and basketball courts. Cultural centers such as the cities of Casablanca, Fez, and Marrakesh will be accessible for UNE students as well.

There is much confusion this time of year over how to register to vote, and then over the implications of said registration. Chloe Maiers, President of UNE’s People of Politics, and Brennancenter.org, a reputable voting laws website, can both help clarify what UNE students should be doing in order to prepare for election day.

If one is worried about the registration deadline, first note, for the state of Maine is quite lenient on deadlines. “Maine has same day voting laws, meaning, if you show up at your polling place on Election Day, November 6, you can register right then and there. If you’re from out of state you can get an absentee ballot online, prior to vote, fill it out, and send it in. It’s so easy that it’s silly not to register,” commented Maiers.

Even if USG votes in favor of going tobacco-free, there is still a lot of work to be done in order to determine how the policy will be administered. The USG E-Council met on October 15 to discuss these results and USG will be voting on their stance this Friday, October 19 at 3:30PM in Alfred 204. Members are encouraged to attend.

UNE is also providing transportation to students who may not have a car on campus, for this provides an opportunity for these students to vote. “There’s going to be a shuttle on Election Day to bring students to the polling place and back,” mentioned Maiers.

Finally, if one is worried about a valid form of identification, there are simple solutions to that problem. “You can bring a piece of mail if you’re registering in the state of Maine as proof of identification; it’s that easy,” noted Maiers.

For the students worried about a financial aid package changing due to voter registration, Brennancenter.org, website for The Brennan Center for Justice at New York University of Law, outlines the implications of voter registration for college students. “Maine has a ‘prior location’ provision which states that no voter will either gain or lose residency solely because of their presence in or absence from the state while attending school (Me. Rev.Stat.Ann.tit.21-A, § 1127(7) (2011)). It explicitly states that it may not be interpreted to preclude residency for voting purposes.

So where is the impact of your vote? You might have heard it: “A lot of people are put off by the debates and the negative ads, we’re vot­ ing on I.D. laws. Also, the things that you vote on, you can’t think of it in terms of the negative ads, or the debate, or the future of your community, your state, your country.”

UNE is running a campus­ wide campaign right now called “We Will Rock the Vote,” and it encourages all students to get involved and participate on election day. This showcases the importance that the university is putting on this election and the role that UNE students can play in it. Events include informative sessions, transportation to polls, and information being available about the different candidates and issues present on the ballot. For more information about registration, students can contact The People of Politi­ cians group, visit the said website Brennancenter.org or attend some of the events being put on by the “We Will Rock the Vote” campaign.
The United States and Mexican governments have been taking measures to get this drug off the streets. In the United States, purchases of products used to produce meth are tracked, and sales are limited. In Mexico, the military and police are actively stopping production at the best rates they can. In February of this year, Mexican officials reported that they seized 15 tons of methamphetamine.

**Sandusky Sentenced**

Jerry Sandusky has been sentenced for his sexual abuse of multiple children whilst head- ing a youth program called Second Mile. While he was assistant coach to Joseph Paterno, of the highly successful Penn State football team, he was found to have abused ten boys while em- ployed by Penn State and the Second Mile Program. His m- aximum sentence has led to one of the most highly publicized scandals of the past year.

**Meningitis outbreak raises concerns over Epidural Steroid Injections**

The recent outbreak of fungal meningitis has affected individuals thus far. However, meningitis isn't the only possible side effect caused by these injec- tions. Specifically, there have been many documented cases of severe nerve damage such as par- lyzing effects. These cases have led to one of the most highly publicized scandals of the past year.

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UNE offers several Faculty-Led Travel Courses

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Global citizenship is an important part of the University of New England’s mission. The University wants every graduate to have had at least one experience abroad to better understand other cultures and the world that we live in. Studying abroad is an essential part of being competitive in today’s job market. Faculty-led Travel Courses are one way to go abroad and learn something about a society for a semester? The Global Education Office has the answer. Faculty-led Travel Courses. These courses offer classes held throughout the semester (with a few exceptions) alongside discussions. Each semester break students get first-hand experience about the countries they learned about by traveling from one to three weeks. Traveling to the Galapagos is a four-credit marine science course during the spring semester taught by Dr. Kathryn Oviatt. During her semester, students will learn about the biota, history, ecology, and the behavior and evolution of the Galapagos—and then cruise around the islands aboard a private yacht. During the course, students have encountered blue-footed boobies, Galapagos sea lions, marine iguanas, sea lions, and Antarctic penguins. Ariel Eivain, a student in the course, says traveling to the Galapagos Islands was “one of the most amazing experiences I have had in my life. Learning about something in a classroom is something entirely different. It is possible to immerse yourself in what you are learning because the class is more interesting and exciting.”

BY EMILY CAMPBELL
Nor'easter Staff

Since mid-September the River Ferry Project has been transporting UNE community members across the River from Biddeford to North Portland. The River Ferry Project provides an alternative mode of transportation for community members who come from across the Saco River and points north of Biddeford. This initiative lowers the University’s carbon emissions associated with transportation and therefore helps bring the University closer to achieving the goals of the Climate Action Plan signed by President Reppich in 2008. The ferry runs from May to late October from 8:00 to 4:30-6:00PM. The benefits of taking this 5-minute boat ride instead of driving include reducing travel time up to 15 minutes each way, saving on gas money, accessing free and convenient parking, and enjoying the beauty of the Saco River.

River Ferry Update

10/05/2012

• Caller reports that a car a burglar ran at the intersection of Rt 111 on the over pass just before Home Depot.
• Caller reports a wallet was taken from the Cafe Perk. Left purse on counter while paying and was taken from her purse while ringing out her tea.
• Caller states that 2-3 people ripped down a Do Not Enter sign and entered a condemned building. Unknown what their activity is. Caller says that they are in their 30s, male and female.
• Caller says there is a loose Chihuahua behind the store ACO ad
door.
• Caller reports an intoxicated male subject at Alex Pizza Pizza Beauty.

10/09/2012

• Caller reports two intoxicated juvenile females kicking the doors and yelling at the yellow abandoned residence. One blonde female with a ripped t-shirt.
• Caller says he needs to see the second female.
• Reporter said there was a subject smoking marijuana cigarette but threw it into the water upon officer ar
tual, Subject removed from the area.
• Caller reporting being harassed over the phone by boyfriend via text message concerning disagreements over a couch.

10/10/2012

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10/14/2012

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10/15/2012

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Dear Abby,

I've been having trouble meeting guys on campus. It's not because I don't try, but it's just so hard to do since there are so many girls and so few guys. However, I have this one really cute boy on campus, but it seems like I never get the chance to say hi or introduce myself. I really would like to get to know him. So what should I do?

Sincerely,
Passerby

Dear Passerby,

If you are out of your comfort zone, it's a good sign. Try to go up to him casually and start talking. If he feels you're too forward, he'll let you know. It's a great start and a good commitment.

For the ladies reading this article, it can sometimes be difficult to understand what the big deal is about fantasy football, and why it is so seemingly impossible to grab a moment of your man's attention when Sunday NFL games are on. I would try to offer a brief explanation as to why we men focus so much of our attention on this imaginary game, but I am not sure that you realize that we are a better fantasy football general manager than your friends. But as they say, if something seems too good to be true, then it is most likely true, and this is no different. What makes this second week in October so noteworthy is that fantasy football players have come to know the drastic changes that have taken place in the last few years. In the past, the reality is that football fantasy general managers have been known to suffer from what we call "Fantasy Football Fatigue," which is characterized by loss of interest in the sport. It is quite possible that a fantasy football enthusiast could become so disinterested in the sport that they would lose interest in even discussing it with others. This is why it is so important for us men who dare to take part in this epic journey as fantasy football fans to re-examine their expectations to meet with our real-life expectations. Perhaps a re-tooled approach would be necessary in order to fully appreciate the sport that we love so much. This is why it is so important for us men who dare to take part in this epic journey as fantasy football fans to re-examine their expectations to meet with our real-life expectations. Perhaps a re-tooled approach would be necessary in order to fully appreciate the sport that we love so much.

By STEVE SCIVERE
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Now, where's the time gone! Here we are in the second week of October, one of the most important times of the year, thinking about the year ahead of us and taking in the beautiful fall foliage. Mid-Octo-ber to November, of course, highlights our love for college football and our love of the pick-up game, which usually includes an absent Boston Red Sox club. It is also an important time for us students trying to cram into the books as much as possible in the mid-term exams. We begin to do what we've done in the past—re- serve a room in the heart of the campus, so that we can cram our heads into text-books for a few days before the big test. While these are both very critical points on the calendar, what really takes place this time in a category of its own is fantasy football season.

According to Scrivs

One of the more exhilarating aspects of the season is that energetic boost to turn around our outlook on the year ahead of us. It is quite possible that a fantasy football enthusiast could become so disinterested in the sport that they would lose interest in even discussing it with others. This is why it is so important for us men who dare to take part in this epic journey as fantasy football fans to re-examine their expectations to meet with our real-life expectations. Perhaps a re-tooled approach would be necessary in order to fully appreciate the sport that we love so much.

Ask Abby

Dear Abby,

I'm very curious about a boy who is friends with one of my guy friends. I usually run into him a couple times a week, and he's not the type of guy I'd ever even know I exist. I know that he's cute, but I'm just not interested. I don't know what to do to get his attention.

Sincerely,
Abby

Dear Abby,

Right around weeks five to six of the season, all fantasy GM's inevitably start bringing other guy friends to the game. This is no different. Make it a point to tell your guy friends about the game. Perhaps a re-tooled approach would be necessary in order to fully appreciate the sport that we love so much.

Sincerely,
Abby

Dear Abby,

This year I have three roommates. One of my male roommates has confessions that he has a crush on me. I do not feel the same way as he does. How do I know for sure when I'm around him? Is there any way to tell him that I'm not interested in the same way. I can feel interested in him, but I don't want him to feel the same way back to me.

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Professor Spotlight: Andrew Rotondo

BY RYAN MCANALLY Non-Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew Rotondo, fresh from graduate school and the newest addition to the faculty here at UNE, challenges the preconceived notions associated with his title: philosophy professor.

Born in California, Rotondo moved to Virginia but ultimately found himself in New Jersey where he attended Rutgers' University. He began studying psychology; however, he quickly stumbled upon new ideas that led him in a different academic path.

"When I was an undergraduate I discovered philosophy," he said. "I was just blown away and fell in love with it and ended up taking a lot of philosophy courses, way more than my major required." He credits this unforeseen encounter to his initial interest in psychology. He was questioned if studies were really scientific or just pseudo-scientific.

"What I discovered was this question of what is science? When is it scientific? When is it just a convenient thing for me to say?" he explained. "I found that really interesting and thought: what do people even mean when they say 'this isn't scientific but this is?'

These questions stuck with Rotondo as he probed the world of philosophy. "I discovered that this actually was a question that philoso­phers have spent a lot of time discussing and addressing, and I then realized there's a whole discipline that looks at interests like this."

Thus began his new direction that eventually led him to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island where he received his PhD in philosophy and wrote his dissertation on epistemology.

"Technically epistemology means more than a study of knowledge, but that's not really helpful to tell somebody," he joked. "The way I think of it is as the study of what counts as evidence or the normal for us to believe that something is true.

Here at UNE, Rotondo has noticed a great interest in his experience, even second (or first) exams and mid-semester. Students often comment to him in a different academic path.

"I'm hoping I can generate some interest in philosophy," he said. "I'm not just about getting the job. You have a great opportunity to develop your intellectual ability and I say for go!"

BY HANNA PULFORK Non-Staff Writer

With your first (maybe even second) exams and midterm comes a change. But other than probably looking for some fun things to do to help you unwind, right? Well, Maine was named "Vacationland" for a reason. Close your notebooks, stash away those heavy textbooks, and shut down those laptops. It's a great time of year to be in Maine (not that it's ever not a great time to be here). Take advantage of all the beautiful state has to offer and make the most of this time.

As we all know, the days are starting to get shorter and the weather is beginning to turn. Besides stuffy noses and the constant need to be wrapped up in blankets, this time of year offers plenty along gorgeous foliage. Southern Maine is currently in its peak foliage, meaning that right now is the best time to go fulfill your dreams of being a leaf-peeper.

Many trees on and around campus are changing, but why not go out and become one with the wilderness? Go for a hike! There are plenty of trails around, all of which offer not only breathtaking views but also the peace that comes with being out in the woods. Saco River Trails are a group of separate trails that take you around the Saco Bay area. Some are set further in the woods and some along the coast. Also, right here in Biddeford Pool, the East Point Sanctuary trail will bring you around the pool and give you a grand view of the entire area. This lighthouse is said to be haunted by a man killed in the Civil War.

Perfect storytelling for this time of year, right? If trees aren't your thing, why not go out and see the countless ghouls and then some day-time activities.

On a nice sunny autumn day, what better to do than go apple picking? Luckily for us we have the opportunity to do just that with Brackett's Orchards around us less than an hour away. Brackett's Orchards offers a variety of apples at most. It's considered one of the oldest family owned and operated apple orchards in Maine—how cool is that? Other orchards include Libby and Son U-Picks in Limerick, Kelly Or­chards in Acton, and McDougall Orchards in Springvale. What better way to spend a Saturday than at an orchard? Take it from me: no matter how old you get, when it comes to apple picking, it's always as much fun as it was when you were a kid.

We all know how the weather hasn't always cooperated. Unlike last year, it hasn't rained only every Thursday which leads to unimportant activities. While there's nothing compared to curling up on the couch in a rainy weekend sipping cocoa and watching movies, why not go out and watch a new release? Whether you're planning on catching a classic or a show, while watching your choice (mine include Pitch Perfect 2, Frozen, The Conjuring, Animal Activity 4), you could order anything from their menu and dine while your movie is playing! Tell me that isn't better than popcorn. If a traditional movie theater is more your style, Saeco Cinema is only a short drive away. It also offers later showings and some extremely comfy seats. Just be sure to set your alarm clock if you plan to watch at the Box Office to pick up discounted movie tickets because hey, we're college students and we like things cheap.

While the weather and seasons are changing, don't get too enveloped in your work. Some important advice given to me by a great mentor is to re­member "me time." Make sure that amongst all your business, you take a few minutes to do something you love, relax, and enable yourself to focus. It's also a great way to just re­lieve some stress you already have built up. Hitting the books is important, but always remem­ber that your college experience is what you make it.

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Men's Soccer Earns Big Win against Salve

BY DEANNA BAUMERT
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SALVA Regina, one of the top teams in the Commonwealth Coast Conference, had no idea of the storm about to hit them when the Nor'easters took them on in a contest that would end with the Seahaws losing their first conference game of the season. 

SALVA Regina was the first to attempt a goal but their efforts were thwarted by sophisticated goalie Adam McParland in the first four minutes. An own goal around 12 minutes resulted in UNE taking the first point of the game, much to the Seahaws' dismay. During the rest of the half, the Seahaws made a few attempts that kept the goose in flight. After a blocked shot about 13 minutes into the half, Salve's Zachary Kraft tried again a few minutes later but it was not meant to be as UNE midfielder David Goodrich had been put in as a sub for classmate Anthony Frangione and about five minutes after the switch, he put one in the net for UNE with the assist going to senior Ethan Wells. Salve led in shot attempts during the half with eight shots to UNE's six but the Nor'easters saved the five that were on goal and carried their 2-0 advantage over to the second period. The teams took the field again for the second period with Salve ready to make a comeback and UNE ready to keep them from doing just that. The Seahaws had a number of shot attempts and again had more than the Nor'easters did but between Big Blue's goalkeeping and their own off-target shots, they were unable to score by the end of the period. In fact, neither team was able to add to the score during the half, there weren't any close calls though: a little over an hour into the game, Salve nearly had a goal when McParland had to dive in order to keep the Seahaws at bay. For UNE, Par­ rish made the final shot of the half with four minutes left to play by making a fourth attempt on goal but it went wide.

For his efforts, McParland was named Defensive Player of the Week by the CCC for the week ending October 7. This is his third time receiving the honor during this season. The team is in the home stretch of their regular season now and are looking to add some more wins to their record before the CCC Championships at the end of the month.

Women's Soccer: Guyette, Palmer and the Nor'easters Cruise by Seahawks for Conference Win

BY ADRIENNE CHASE
Nor'easter Staff

This past Saturday the Nor'easters took on conference foes, Salve Regina in a tight to take over the fifth spot in the Commonwealth Coast Conference. In the past the Big Blue had the Seahaws' number, winning five straight previous contests but at the start of the second half, UNE went with junior goalkeeper San­ nytta Guyette in just her third start of her career. This being Guyette was on fire coming from first year for­ ward Kevin Garnett's famous goal of the season in the back of the net. The next, and last, goal was not scored until the end of the half. Sophomore Sean Goodrich had been put in as a sub for classmate Anthony Frangione and about five minutes after the switch, he put one in the net for UNE with the assist going to senior Ethan Wells. Salve led in shot attempts during the half with eight shots to UNE's six but the Nor'easters saved the five that were on goal and car­ ried their 2-0 advantage over to the second period. The teams took the field again for the second period with Salve ready to make a comeback and UNE ready to keep them from doing just that. The Seahaws had a number of shot at­ tempts and again had more than the Nor'easters did but between Big Blue's goalkeeping and their own off-target shots, they were unable to score by the end of the period. In fact, neither team was able to add to the score during the half, there weren't any close calls though: a little over an hour into the game, Salve nearly had a goal when McParland had to dive in order to keep the Seahaws at bay. For UNE, Par­ rish made the final shot of the half with four minutes left to play by making a fourth attempt on goal but it went wide.

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Intramural Legends: UNE Athletics Beyond D3

BY SHANE STEVENS
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As we head towards the end of October, Intramural Sports are well underway and are heading towards the play­offs. This is a time when the greatest backyard athletic gems will shine. Even though the weather is getting colder, flag football is heating up. Currently men's teams like Discount Double Check and The Arsenal, as well as the women's team, The Polp­ lators, are sailing smoothly at the top of their leagues. At the same time, there are teams pushing for the top spot, like the yellow­haunting "I ain't Meat" lead by the great Garnet Barcheski.

7v7 soccer is also contin­uing across campus behind Soktoms. Teams like as Shine Down, FC Biddedford, Digi­ Mini, and The Gnarwalz currently lead the two soccer leagues. Even the collection of Free Agents have two victories under their belt, and the fan fa­ vorite Patty Lee Bobbs continues to play well. Ultimate Frisbee could see a championship soon, as the four teams battle it out fly­ ing-disc style with the threat of a huge service pass from above mid­ field from junior defender Morgan Humphreys just past the eight minute mark. Just be­ fore the first half would come to an end, a close mid fielder Katy Marshall would sink the third goal for UNE as the two teams of the Seahawks' net off a pass from Palmer.

Minutes after the second half started up Palmer com­ pleted her all-star worthy perfor­ mance with her second goal of the game off a pass from fel­ low classmate Jayne Kelly. This would be all the offense Guyette would need as she ended the game with her second consecu­ tive shutout in which she had made another 12 saves. Both Guyette's and Palmer's performances earned them CCC recognition as each won Defensive Player of the Week and Offensive Player of the Week respectively. Guyette izer coming from first year for­ ward Jaimie Cap­ riere would sink her third goal of the season in the back of the net. The next, and last, goal was not scored until the end of the half. Sophomore Sean Goodrich had been put in as a sub for classmate Anthony Frangione and about five minutes after the switch, he put one in the net for UNE with the assist going to senior Ethan Wells. Salve led in shot attempts during the half with eight shots to UNE's six but the Nor'easters saved the five that were on goal and car­ ried their 2-0 advantage over to the second period. The teams took the field again for the second period with Salve ready to make a comeback and UNE ready to keep them from doing just that. The Seahaws had a number of shot at­ tempts and again had more than the Nor'easters did but between Big Blue's goalkeeping and their own off-target shots, they were unable to score by the end of the period. In fact, neither team was able to add to the score during the half, there weren't any close calls though: a little over an hour into the game, Salve nearly had a goal when McParland had to dive in order to keep the Seahaws at bay. For UNE, Par­ rish made the final shot of the half with four minutes left to play by making a fourth attempt on goal but it went wide.

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Do What You Love
Find your Passion

Soccer & Minor Field

Learn more about UNE’s major and minor opportunities.

Speak with faculty and students from UNE’s academic departments

Wednesday, October 17th
11:30 – 1:30
Café Function Rooms
One of the most important things the club is doing right now is recruiting participants. They are looking for anyone who is interested in beginning a rugby club. The club is open to anyone, regardless of their experience or skill level. Rugby is a sport that provides an opportunity for those in the room. Rugby also provides an opportunity for those in the world. Rugby also provides an opportunity for those in the learning environment. Rugby also provides an opportunity for those in the growing environment. Rugby also provides an opportunity for those in the sport. They are now preparing for their next game. The team may not get to play any more games this season, they are continuing to work hard and build the club. With dedication and a commitment to the sport, the club can look forward to having the same interest and dedication that Lindros expressed, stating, "When I come back for another season, I want to see the same dedication that Lindros expressed."
**Tis Breakup Season: Que the Music**

BY SHANNON CARDINAL

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Let us take a moment to appreciate the alliteration. How easy it is, between the disheartening end of summer and the chaos of a new school year, to forget that we are in the best state for a fall season. While our lives are filled with numerous distractions, I would suggest, as a friend of course, taking a moment to feel the chill, and what better way to embrace the season than with an autumn soundtrack?

What is it about fall, you probably won’t be asking, that has made me fall so deeply in love with the season? Firstly, I am a sucker for fall foliage. I already have an inclination towards rural landscapes, and come fall, I’m surrounded by burnt reds, oranges, and yellows on almost every tree is enough to make me act like Taylor Swift upon winning a Grammy. Secondly, the temperature lowers just enough to stand in a cozy weather. Considering I was born and raised in Maine, I learned early on in my life that layering is an essential skill to have if you intend to survive this Diabolical season. Lastly, fall is a crucial component in the art of layering, and soon, you forget the oppressive summer heat and are fit for any temperature above 60 degrees. Lastly, and most importantly, fall concerts are unlike, and better than, any other.

With no further wait, I will give you the top 10 fall albums on my fall playlist: Death Cab for Cutie’s 2000 album, We Have the Maps. Bryan’s 2007 debut for Emo, Forever Age, and another Death Cab for Cutie album, Transatlanticism. Though putting two Death Cab albums on the list may seem like a selfish move, I’d like to assure you I am not. I honestly do not enjoy any of these other albums, and I am just putting my difference towards Los Angeles and Zooey Deschanel. Instead, I’ll opt to listen to a 50-minute album that talks only about the two. And even Bon Iver, a.k.a. Justin Vernon, won the Best New Artist award at last year’s Grammy’s for his self-titled record, he was recording and mixing for Emo, Forever Age. Bon Iver revives around Vernon’s recent, relatedly, evolved, and iconic garage rock band. The album itself is an intimate affair, with just Vernon’s simple guitar melodies. The words he sings are like, and better, than any other the lyrical heartbreak. In the song “The Wolves (Act I & II),” Vernon is the suffering artist, left by a lover and left by “somebody’s” words, and longing. In “Drunk Dream,” he laments how to build an appropriate outcome after a failed relationship. Upon failed relationships. Unsurprisingly, fall has a soundtrack unapologetic.

If you’re looking for a song to get you through a kiss, an ex killing her, or the electric guitar, you have to listen to “For Emma, Forever Ago.” The recording of Power’s album focuses on dueling vocals over an ethereal background. But for those of you who didn’t see Taken, a quick catch up was no. Liam Neeson is Liam Neeson, CIA agent and alcoholic father of Kim, played by Maggie Grace. Neeson is (predictably) not terrible. An eleven excessive eleven minutes of an opening track, and single, “Cherokee,” sets the tone for the rest of the album. Power’s lyrics are filled with a tortured guitar, and prominently uses synths and beats. However, smug, recent endeavors into the activeness of a woman, a music fan, the performer, Power succeeds. This success is due in large part due to her intricate, angular, and witty lyrics, as well as her vocals. While Cat Power is known for her hauntingly dispelling songs, she uses the vehicle to express her desire to live, and becontent in her life, a thought exempted on track six, “Real Life.”

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**Entertainment**

Cat Power’s new album proves an artist can evolve...

**BY KATIE LABBE**

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While Saw is, without a doubt, an impossible piece of art, it does have flaws. On track four, “3, 6, 9,” Power finds herself caught in a cycle of eliciting, and an unfortunate rhythmic pattern. However, Cat Power could sing in Pig Latin, and the song would still be enjoyable. The lyrical failure of “3, 6, 9” thankfully, does not bleed into any other parts of Sun. In fact, most of Power’s lyrics are inflectional, and difficult to forget. In “Manhattan,” track eight, the song slowly fades with Power continuously repeating, “howling at me, howling at you.” Within the context of the song, the phrase has a lasting impact.

But Saw starts off energetically and powerful, it finishes with a relaxed demeanor, indicative of Power’s 1998 release, Moon Pix. This relaxed demeanor does come away from the action, but aside from a high quality. Standout tracks on Sun include the poignant “Thanam Thing,” and the previously mentioned “Manhattan.” Cat Power, within 49 minutes, proves that an artist can successfully evolve.
Local Music Expo: Amy Allen

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Twenty-one year old singer-songwriter Amy Allen wasn’t very old when she got her start in the Portland music scene...
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From induction ceremonies to honorary degrees, education institutions have acknowledged notable American political figures in various ways. The University of New England's George And Barbara Bush Center is a three-story monument dedicated to the married pair and first lady, both well-known residents of the neighboring town of Kennebunkport. Maine. On the building's second level, just below the plush administrator offices of the third floor, a special room has been devoted to preserving the most intimate moments of an American president, George Bush, and his wife, Barbara Bush. Throughout the gallery are paintings, sculptures, and artifacts that demonstrate the couple's love for one another.

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Let me tell you a story about a grass-root organization with a clear goal. The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) is a large propagandist entity in America. The organization has been in existence since the 1980s and has been involved in a number of campaigns to promote veganism.

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Voices in the Crowd: What is your favorite season and why?

BY Sarah King
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"Spring because the weather is perfect and my birthday is in the spring!"
- Alyssa Berthelette, Class of 2015

"I like summer because I love the warm weather and spending the day at the beach."
- Meghan Domahue, Class of 2016

"My favorite season is winter because it's the one time in Southern California that you can go outside without sweating."
- Carlos Aguero, Class of 2016

"I personally think that the one point I have seen Decay is ridiculous. It says "kissing a smoker is like licking an ashtray." What is this poster even trying to achieve and what? Last time I checked, smoking is not like some mythical disease that causes your mouth to turn to ash. A smoker, or any other tobacco user (remembering that all tobacco users are affected by this vote) probably tastes like tobacco. Plus I want to know who decidedlicking an ashtray was a good plan or got the short straw in that situation, because I would like to see some evidence to back this accusation up. I realize that with the possible smoking ban on campus, people are most likely saying something along the lines of "but there are people who don't want people smoking close to where they live!" This is quite true, but there are already protocols in line to help in this situation. And in a real world situation, if you have an apartment somewhere and the people who live around you smoke, would you do then? People have made the personal decision to smoke, so I'd rather have this situation than take away their ability to smoke on campus. The other aspect of this issue is the question of where would be considered the end of campus? Would there be safe areas for people to smoke off campus? It seems to me that some sort of arrangement would have to be made so that people who still choose to smoke can have somewhere designated off campus to smoke. It seems to me that forcing people to leave campus to smoke would result in a great deal of people hanging out near Route 9 or near the beginning of the Hills Beach community, and although Route 9 is well lit, other areas are not. This presents a danger to people who would be forced to go out there to smoke. However, there is one point I would like to make to those who do smoke. Help yourselves out and follow the rules established on campus that address smoking. Follow the 50 yard rule and actually smoke 50 yards away from buildings at the designated areas. Although it may be inconvenient and you may get rained on, you have to remember that if you would like to continue to smoke on campus, this rule should be followed. Another good thing to remember is not to litter. It looks bad to have any kind of trash strewn about campus and butts don't help the situation. There are receptacles throughout campus for the purpose of collecting butts; take advantage of them. By breaking the rules, the case against tobacco users gets strengthened. So even though the vote has been cast, this is an issue that I have seen resurface various times throughout my time at UNE. All UNE students should take part in these votes, because it is about what the majority of people think is best for campus. I realize that the bombardment of multiple emails reminding you that this is coming up is old and white. Personally, half the time I don't even read emails but rather scan for important information. But in reality the voting takes literally 30 seconds of your life. If you disagree with my opinion of tobacco use on campus, that's fine; I just hope you voted to offset my vote."

- Meghan Domahue, Class of 2016

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