Mourning for Boston

Hundreds of USM community members across all three campuses held vigils Wednesday at noon for the victims and families affected by the Boston Marathon bombings, reflecting upon the tragedy and the startling reality of terrorism when it occurs so close to home.

After two explosions at the Boston Marathon killed three people and injured over 150 others, many in Portland were shocked that such an event could occur only an hour and a half away.

“Solidarity and sympathy have more power to carry the day [than the hatred that motivated the attack], and they have the power to redeem this broken, killing, maiming, aching and yet somehow resilient world,” said University Interfaith Chaplain Andrea Thompson McCall to the crowd in Portland.

Linking hands, the crowd stood for a moment of silence, and many went up the pathway between the Sullivan Gym and Luther Bonney Hall to tie ribbons around the branches of a budding tree near a plaque honoring the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

“I think that it is great that as a university, we have come together,” said Kyle Frazier, a sophomore English and political science major, reflecting on the event.

Joshua Dodge, a sophomore majoring in political science, spoke as he leaned against the small tree, writing a brief message on his ribbon.

“I’m really happy that the USM community has come to the aid of those around them,” he said. “I find that USM is a very resilient place, and I find that wherever you go in the USM community, there are a lot of people who are willing to help you, whether you know them or not.”

Dodge also said that he knows someone who lives only a block away from where the explosions went off. “The first thing I did was go on Facebook to ask whether he was OK. And he said that he was. I was very grateful for that.”

Dodge was not the only USM student who had family and friends in Boston or who were even at the marathon when the attacks happened. Freshman Anna Skel- lenger, a marketing major, said that one of her good friends was close to the finish line when the blasts went off. She had thought that he was visiting family in Martha’s Vineyard, but he and his family had decided to go see the race Monday.

“He said it was the most terrifying thing he had ever seen,” she said. “He’s kind of post-traumatic right now — he isn’t really talking too much about it. He said that everyone dropped what they were doing, picked up their kids and ran.”

By Thursday evening, authorities had shot one of the two men suspected to have taken part in the bombings, Tamerlan Tsarnaev. The following night, authorities captured his brother, Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, alive. It is uncertain whether authorities will be able to interrogate the captured suspect, as he has sustained serious injuries that have rendered him unable to speak.
Meeting Noah Hurowitz

Noah Hurowitz smiled at the prospect of speaking at commencement.

“I wanted it to be something that everyone could relate to,” said Hurowitz, “which can ty more,” said Hurowitz, “which can
connecting with the USM community. “It’s a great way of getting to know students who live in the dorms and is a traditional student.”

After Dunham is sworn in she needs to fill the position within 10 days, and her choice will need to be approved by next year’s Student Senate for it to be finalized. The future office holder will get a yearly stipend of $3,000, which Dunham says is less than most work study jobs. Dunham said the stipend is also not certain because next year’s Student Senate needs to approve the budget recommendations from this year’s Student Senate.

Student Senator Joshua Dodge, a sophomore political science major, wrote the recommendation for the Student Senate to approve the new position. Dodge said that since the position is new, the duties of the vice president have not been decided and that this could be a hard thing to do because there’s not too much of one.”

Hurowitz used his experiences at The Free Press to help him get his
SeeHUROWITZ on page 3
Student involvement sees a sharp increase

From VICE on page 2

create problems in the next aca-
demic year.
“Nothing is bigger than trying to do all of the appreciation and benefits of that work they didn’t do.”

Dunham said that some of her job responsibilities will include making political recommendations to the Student Senate. She will also have to attend Student and Faculty Senate meetings as well. In some cases, Dunham will be present at what she referred to as confidential Faculty Senate meetings. She will also be required to serve on all university committees and work with student representatives to the board of trustees.

Since Dunham is a busy non-traditional student, taking care of her children while commuting to school for a full course load and the student presidency, she said that a vice president will come in handy with helping her perform her job at its greatest potential.

Dodge agrees with Dunham. He said that if the student body presi-
dent is busy with other job require-
ments and unable to appear at SGA meetings or with the administra-
tion, then the vice president will be able to step in to bridge the gap.
“I don’t think anyone coming into this job understands the mag-
nitude of the work,” Dodge went on to say, “but they find out how daunting it is quickly. No matter how much planning a president-elect can do before being sworn in, they can’t plan for everything the job requires.

Dodge said that there are pro-
visions to prevent these kinds of problems with office holders. Should the vice president feel that they are doing more work than fits their job description, they can file a complaint to the Violation Inquiry Committee, a committee that Dodge explained, acts as a ju-
diciary board, handing out verdicts and punishments for violations to the student senate constitution.

“Despite the issues of figuring out what the vice president will do and how to manage the work-
load,” Dodge said, “the duties of the new office holder will develop over time. The student govern-
ment association can’t trim down the duties of the president because the services are necessary to help maintain the student body.”

news@usmfreepress.org
@USMFreePress

From HUROWITZ on page 2

current job as news assistant for the Forecaster, and he’s looking forward to doing the Portland news beat for the foreseeable future.

“There’s a lot of stuff to cover,” Hurowitz said. “There are a lot of really interesting things going on.”

Hurowitz also spoke very highly of the semester he spent at an inten-
tive Spanish language program in Peru, something USM helped him coordinate logistically and finan-
cially.

“Big shoutout to the Office of International Programs,” said Hurow-
itz. “They helped me find money, and find scholarships.”

Hurowitz walked away from his new role with a 50-page paper he authored entirely in Span-
ish and a lot of memories. “It was life changing,” he said.

Hurowitz came to USM from his home state of Massachusetts, where he completed his first two years at a community college in Greenfield, a small town in western Massa-
chetts. He said that Maine is simply easier to feel like home, though, and he’s looking forward to being in Portland for a while. He managed to under-
score some of the classic differences between the two states, though:

“Every time I go back to Boston I spend the first half hour being, like, why are people driving so rudy?! And then I just get right back into it.”

For a feature on com-
 mencement speaker Roya Hejabian, see next week’s issue.

news@usmfreepress.org
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O’Connor explained that while he worried about Pond’s departure and the effect it may have on future com-
muter participation, his department has plans to create a new graduate assistant position that would fill, at least to some extent, the role Pond had.

At the gala, 13 students, one fac-
ulty member and one staff member will receive awards in 11 different categories for their leadership roles in the USM community. The awards recognize students, both undergrad-
uate and graduate, from all USM campuses. O’Connor said that the event, which will take place in the Osher Map Library, is open to all students and will run from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Students who are interested in attending are asked to RSVP by May 1 at: usm.maine.edu/studentlife/gala.
Students still uneasy after Hammond talk

Coordinator of the Center for Sexualities and Gender Diversity Sarah Holmes organized a counter panel last week after minister Guy Hammond’s speech in Gorham left many LGBTQ students uneasy. The Christian student group Alpha Omega sponsored Hammond’s visit to campus last week in which he spoke to a largely Christian audience that stressed starting a dialogue between Christians and the gay community. "This is a sort of new paradigm," said Holmes. "We are seeing more and more LGBTQ people finding homes in faith communities." Holmes explained that she hoped to show USM that there are many congregations in Portland that are open to LGBTQ Christians. "This is not a message that we’re taught," she said.

An organizer of the protest at Guy Hammond’s event, senior Mea Tavares explained that perspectives like Hammond’s create a rift between the LGBTQ community and faith-based organizations unnecessarily. "I think that a thing that a lot of us don’t talk about is the sadness in having to leave faith communities because we have to honor our personal truth," he said. "I’m constantly met with the assumption that because I’m out and a radical queer that I’m not a person of faith, which is very untrue."

During Hammond’s speech last week, protesters listened in from a different room through a Skype live conference that they had planted in the room where Hammond spoke in Bailey Hall. Tavares listened in with the other protesters. He found ways to say things, and I have to give it to him, that on a surface level even I could agree with," he said. Tavares explained that Hammond seemed to urge Christians to speak to LGBTQ people with respect, but to him, Hammond’s message fell short in the end. "He was saying, talk to someone with love and then get them out of their wrong pattern because you can’t actually be with Jesus if you’re homosexual."

To Tavares, Hammond’s argument is not what it appears to be on the surface. According to him, Hammond’s rhetoric is dangerous because it has the power to be misleading if listeners don’t read between the lines. "He’s saying these things in a quiet way and in a way that is posed as loving, but the title of his website is ‘Strength in Weakness.’"

"So I’m gonna lovingly come to you and say ‘Let me help you out of this weakness and depravity that is your life,’" Tavares said. "That’s so compassionate — to tell you that you’re weak by being who you are."

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Tavares and other protesters were concerned that Hammond’s speech presented a dual message, promoting compassion for the LGBTQ community, while at the same time, promoting the idea that homosexuality is wrong. "That’s a much harder message to decode, and it’s also a message that the university can’t stop," he said. "They’re not coming in here and practicing active hate speech," he said. "They’re saying you’re either misguided or actively choosing sin, and we’re just going to love you until you change who you fundamentally are, and that’s something that we’re powerless to stop."

Tavares’s main concern with Hammond’s visit was that it made many people feel unsafe on campus, a place that they recognize as home. He explained that the nature of Hammond’s speech was one that made the LGBTQ community ‘Other’ and made them the topic of conversation instead of being included in the conversation. "There was a feeling of outrage of how could this be allowed on my campus. I thought my campus was a safe place because this feels targeted."

Tavares stated there hasn’t been any communication since the event between the LGBTQ community at USM and the sponsoring student group Alpha Omega, but Holmes stated that she has been in communication with the group more since the event.

The student leader of Alpha Omega, Ciarra Pickens, did not respond to emails or telephone calls made by The Free Press.

Kirsten Sylvain
Editor-in-Chief

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Gender roles panel

The Muskie School of Public Service will present a talk in their Justice Policy Brown Bag Series entitled “Sissy Boys, Slut’s and the Rest of Us - Confronting Gender Stereotypes and Violence in the Media” on Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. The lecture will feature members of various groups and a panel discussion examining the way gender stereotypes affect young men in America. A portion of the film “The Bro Code: How Contemporary Culture Creates Sexist Men,” will be screened with Q-and-A to follow. Representatives from Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine, Family Crisis Services, the USM Campus Safety Project and Hands Girls. Healthy Women will also attend.

Beirne research findings

The recipient of the 2012-2013 Provost’s Research Fellowship will present his research findings on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Glickman Library Events room on the seventh floor. Professor of Criminology Piers Beirne researched the frequent use of animals in the works of William Hogarth, an 18th century English artist. A question and answer session will follow Beirne’s presentation. Refreshments will be served. Contact Lourdes Alvarez for more information at 228-8040.

Vt. health care speaker

USM’s Muskie School of Public Service will host a speaker to discuss Vermont’s current efforts in healthcare reform on Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Lee Community Hall. Anya Rader Wallack, the chair of the Green Mountain Care Board, will discuss details of Vermont’s move towards a single-pay-er system and some of the efforts in the state to control costs as it uses the implementation of the Affordable Care Act as an opportunity to move away from employer linked coverage and make health insurance more accessible for everyone. A panel discussion with representa- tives from the Maine Health Management Coalition, the Maine As- sociation of Health Plans, Maine AllCare and MaineCare Services will follow Wallack’s speech and focus on the lessons Maine can take away from Vermont’s experiences with healthcare reform. Register for the presentation and a subse- quent panel discussion through the USM events page and contact Donna Reed at 780-4846 for more information.

Investment 101

The University Credit Union at 1071 Brighton Ave. will host a class called Investment Property 101 on Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Jay Fontier will run over the basics of investment property and financial options for property investment with attendees, and the class will also feature guest speakers from the appraisal and real estate industries. Please RSVP to jfontier@ucu.maine.edu. by April 23.

Earth Day Speech

The Office of Undergraduate Programs and Core Curriculum and the USM Biology Department will host an Earth Day public lecture on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Lee Auditorium. Professor Herb Childress, dean of research and assessment at Boston College will present a talk entitled “Wicked Problems, Interdisciplinary Education and Civic Engagement.” Contact Susan McWilliams at 780-4755 for more information.

Monday, April 1

Nap time?
5:05 p.m. - Report of a subject laying in the stairwell. Unable to locate. - Parking Garage

Tuesday, April 2

I thought TB was eradicated?
1:24 a.m. - William P. Boudreau, 20, of Gorham summoned for disorderly conduct, failure to submit to arrest, resisting arrest and consumption. - Uppercall Hall

Gotcha
7:20 a.m. - Report of a subject laying in the stairwell. Subject issued trespass paperwork. - Parking Garage

Wednesday, April 3

Spray Day?
8:18 p.m. - Vandalism to building. - Robbie Andrews Hall

Substance free floor getting wild?
11:20 p.m. - Report of noise in the building. Unable to locate. - Anderson Hall

Friday, April 5

You don’t have to go home...
2:18 p.m. - Report of multiple people on the field. Subjects moved along. - Hannaford Field

Guess they weren’t the library type
10:49 a.m. - Subjects moved along from building who did not belong there. - Glickman Library

Punching in late?
9:00 p.m. - Joshua W. Robbins, 22, of Gorham issued a summons for assault. - Brooks Student Center

Saturday, April 6

Hellooo?
4:55 a.m. - Checking the area of the president’s house. Nothing found. - President’s House

Monday, April 8

Out!
8:53 a.m. - Two subjects trespassed from building after being disruptive. - Glickman Library

Where’s the ruckus?
7:44 p.m. - Report of a fight. Unable to locate. - Dickey Wood Hall

Wednesday, April 10

Now shake hands!
7:28 p.m. - Report of a fight in the gym. Subjects moved along. - Sullivan Gym

Thursday, April 11

No, no. Lemme guess. It’s oregano?
11:10 p.m. - Summons issued to Scott P. Gagne, 26, of Gorham for possession of marijuana. - Uppercall Hall

Friday, April 12

A real cut-up...
1:43 a.m. - Officer out with a person laying on the ground. All set, subject doing it as a joke. Was advised not to do that. - Brooks Student Center

Punched to open
1:01 p.m. - Report of damage done to a door. - Facilities Management

Saturday, April 13

Theo can’t get no sleep!
6:29 a.m. - Report of a subject walking around the President’s House. Subject located and moved along. - President’s House

See a typo anywhere? Lend us a hand with your sleuthing skills and come copy-edit for us.

For more info e-mail: editor@usmfreepress.org
Sudoku

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 x 9–square grid subdivided into nine 3 x 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 x 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

Cryptogram

Every letter in a cryptogram stands for another letter. Use the hint to crack the code.

BP Q XZNSTCTI BA UFBKH ICXQDIA PFI VFNFI DBRWYCK ABK, YC SBHYR TC QR VFNI UBAFAQZ.

And here is your hint:

L = V

Word Search

Theme: Ice Cream

Search for the list of words in the grid of letters. Grab a pen and circle each word as you find them.

```
O I H A T S I P B N K N A O
O R L V C N A I L T A Y N O U
C H E A A Y A U A T M U O L C
V H C C E N C I U T N R M A T
U R O A I B L E U L E A L K
P O C C E R O L N P B A H N M U
A C N R O P O L L A R W C N O L
L K R I A L C N A U E I N O
B Y U E E Z A A I E R L T C D R
I R N T A N C T E L O P E T L K
N O U H E A K C E I B A A B U B
A A T A U P K I N M A K K B
A D S T R A W B E R T Y Z R N
O T H G U O D E I K O O C H V A N I L L A
```

Crossword

Across
1. Feetless creature
5. Men's chem's co-Robber
10. Gaither's lover
14. Mother of Helen, in myth
19. Virgo's brightest star
26. Helmed role on TV
27. Future architect's piping
32. Spanish-style dwelling
36. They may be penalized in
45. Dunn's fictional backwater in 1969
51. Tubular
52. __ "Mine" (Beattles song)
53. Finale with pen
54. Note in a soprano's range
59. F.I. agent
60. Psalm ending
61. __ (proverb)
62. Twelve graph.
63. No Music composer here
67. God's unique
68. Kafka-Ruby question
69. Range badass
70. Royal horrid one
71. "...the strong..." (common American sport)
75. Recurring melodic phrase
76. ...of the dog that bit you"
78. Botanical anchor
81. Delta locale
82. Egyptian dancing girl
83. Astrological aspect
85. Conscience land there
86. Organic soil
87. Look a marvel
71. Actor Shields and others

Down
1. "Break the __" ("Good luck!"")
2. Where the Amazon originates
3. Poetic composites
4. Material lost
5. Shop the volcanos
6. All Things Considered broadcaster
7. Justification
8. Scourge (form of bad grammar)
9. Like "American Bears"
10. Cod holder
11. Computer language
12. Thunderstruck
13. Fort
18. 1902 Oscar winner
19. The two together
20. Boxes of milk
21. Petitioners
22. Bullets and shells, for short
23. Make the first moves, in dancing
24. 3D film, in short
25. Drug bust amounts
26. Consecutively
27. Agents under J. Edgar Hoover, informally
28. Eerie
29. Backstage hunch
30. "This just in" (tab)
31. Queen of the pats
32. God's place
33. Name for Rayburn
34. Master...
35. Toffs
36. Back up the bar, in, in game...
37. Plant opening
38. Alouk product
39. Roman poet who wrote the "Metamorphoses"
40. __ (see (as) (song)
41. ..."do for now"
42. Joan who wrote "Write Songs for Sale"
43. Chuck's brother
44. Who, in a subroom of Curious George

The solution to last issue's crossword

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Weekly Horoscope

Aries
March 21-April 19
Today you can be more patient and practical than usual at work. Common sense and stability are watchwords.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
Treat your lover to a favorite meal, flowers, chocolates or another indulgence and s/he will show appreciation in exciting ways.

Gemini
May 21-June 20
Doing things with friends is highlighted today. Flexibility allows you (and family members also!) to have a good time.

Cancer
June 21-July 22
You blend the left and right brains, but are tempted to enjoy your own inner world. Keep in touch with those around you.

Leo
July 23-August 22
Use your common sense. Stay grounded around love and romance today. A solid appreciation brings rewards.

Virgo
August 23-September 22
Even if surrounded by extravagance, you can be the voice of reason. Think before spending.

Libra
September 23-October 22
If you wait passively for “fun” to find you, you’ll end up frustrated. Go out and seek what you want in play-time.

Scorpio
October 23-November 21
Surround yourself with beauty today—whether you create it, visit an art gallery, a flower shop, window shop, watch the sunset, etc.

Sagittarius
November 22-December 21
Lessen any concerns about appearances and how things (or people) look. Balance inner and outer beauty in your life.

Capricorn
December 22-January 19
An opportunity to travel—or for new experiences—develops. You widen your horizons.

Aquarius
January 20-February 18
Talking things over with others will help you find more common ground. Your differences are less than you think.

Pisces
February 19-March 20
Hedonism reigns today. Get out the chocolates, soft music, hot tub, incense, wine or other indulgences you (and a partner) can enjoy.
School of Music gets $1 million gift to be used in music scholarships

Funds do not offset budget cuts, students continue to protest

In a press release posted by the Office of Public Affairs on April 12, USM announced that the School of Music would be the beneficiary of a $1 million bequest from the estate of Anne Randolph Henry. But many music students are still worried about the future of the music program.

“We are concerned about the quality of the music programs,” said Schoellkopf.

“USM, I think, has felt threatened by us and the reason we protested was to get answers,” said Schoellkopf. “The $1 million donation, seems to be something that was put in the press as a sort of calm down for all of the hysteria that had been going on.”

The student petition states that the present elimination and non-replacement of faculty positions will force the remaining faculty and staff members to take on more responsibility in addition to their already overloaded schedules and that this will cause an immediate weakening of programs and goals.

“I am a graduate of the School of Music. These cuts will devastate the School of Music. Anyone in power who thinks that the school can survive with a skeleton budget is a fool.”

-George Wiese from Greenville

“The work of the USM School of Music faculty that have supported and continue to support so many current and future music educators, musicians and creative thinkers in New England and beyond is being threatened by a supreme lack of administrative foresight.”

-Douglas Owens from Gorham

“USM School of Music is the artistic life-line to all points north of Boston. Its resources and faculty convinced me that I could live in beautiful Maine and not sacrifice my two areas in the 2014 fiscal year, which begins in July 2013.

“The school of music is undergoing weakening of programs and goals. According to Schoellkopf, the petition has been picked up by the National Association for Music Education and the organization has been sharing it on their website and Twitter account, gaining some national support from music educators, musicians and creative thinkers in New England.”

-Douglas Owens from Gorham

“USM School of Music is the artistic life-line to all points north of Boston. Its resources and faculty convinced me that I could live in beautiful Maine and not sacrifice my musical experiences to which I was accustomed in NYC.”

-George Wiese from Greenville

“I am a graduate of the School of Music. These cuts will devastate the School of Music. Anyone in power who thinks that the school can survive with a skeleton budget is a fool.”

-Sarah Montalvo from Raymond

See more comments by searching for USM on Change.org
Staff Picks: End of the semester stress relief

Free Press Staff

1.) Nate Mooney, News Assistant

I like to change up my choices for stress-relief depending on my mood and the urgency of the situation. If time and motivation allows, a few mile run around Portland’s East End Trail always helps me forget about whatever work is hovering over my head and makes me love Portland again. No stoplights to deal with, and the courtyard view of Casco Bay gets my vote for most scenic running trail in the state. If, however, I’m looking for more of an instant fix there’s one liberation in town that never fails to invigorate my mood and ritually relieve some stress, and that would be the oyster shots at Eventide. There are five types, but if you want the real McCoy, go for the “dirty” variety. Your choice of vodka or gin and olive brine, topped with one of Maine’s own Winterport oysters. I promise it’s a relaxing breath of sea breeze and a hard slap in the face. I generally get a second.

2.) Kirsten Sylvain, Editor-in-Chief

When I’ve been working for hours on end and I take a moment to breathe, I usually turn on some loud music and dance around for a song or two like your life depends on it, but if I’m too tired to even think about that, I will sit back with a cup of Earl Grey tea and pretend that I’m not sitting in my cramped office. If I’m in an eat-away-the-stress mood, I’ll hop in my car and pop over to Five Guys on Middle Street for a delicious not-so-good-for-me burger, and that usually hits the spot.

3.) Thomas Collier, News Editor

When I’ve got a spare hour or so, and I’m feeling really stressed out, I head on down to the Great Lost Bear to grab some grub and a nice Belgian beer. Nothing relaxes me like a full stomach and a cold one (or two). The food at the Bear is delicious and can appeal to a wide variety of palettes. I especially enjoy their “Thai Tempura Veggie Roll Up” and “Never Haddock, Like This.” The beer selection at the Bear is magnificent, changing often to keep up with the season. If you’re looking to try out a few Belgian brews — something that I wholeheartedly recommend — check out the five-beer sampler. Just don’t drink too much during the day or else you risk losing your drive to be productive.

4.) Sam Hill, Arts & Culture Editor

When I’m not simply ignoring all my work and I’m taking a legitimate break from everything, I like to take a drive over to Bull Moose and do some shopping. I’ve got quite a to-read list and I’m always listening to new tunes, so for 50 cent used books and the possibility of finding an album for under five bucks, I’ll search every inch of the store for a good deal. Of course, after I’ve killed an hour or so, I’ve got to get back on my grind, so whatever I have bought stays in my car or sits on my bookshelf for weeks before I get to it. Usually, it’s a good idea to turn on some loud music and do some work study, but if I’m too tired to even think about that, I will sit back with a cup of Earl Grey tea and pretend that I’m not sitting in my cramped office. If I’m in an eat-away-the-stress mood, I’ll hop in my car and pop over to Five Guys on Middle Street for a delicious not-so-good-for-me burger, and that usually hits the spot.

5.) Anna Chiu, Sports Editor

The best stress reliever for me, minus hitting the sheets, is Bikram Yoga. Bikram Yoga is a series of 26 postures that you do in a heated room that lasts for about 90 minutes. Expect to sweat like you’ve never sweat before, and prepare to be challenged on a whole new level. I’ve been practicing for about three years now, and I find that it never fails to boost my mood and stress throughout the day. The only complaints I have is that it’s a bit pricey, and you have to dedicate an hour and a half of your time, but it’s worth your money and time.

A&C Recommends: Garbage to Garden

Francis Fliuisk Staff Writer

Take some time on Earth Day to talk to a Garbage to Garden representative set-up at a Portland cafe. They’ll be taiking throughout Port-land to distribute information on how people can help clean up the earth through their program. Garbage to Garden is a fast growing local company that aims to change the way we deal with food waste, and the process starts with a single white bucket.

The organization does this by taking local food waste weekly and returning with nutrient rich com-post. This process has numerous benefits to the environment while remaining cost effective. Recy-cling in this manner reduces pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, all while helping local gardeners by providing compost. This helps gardens grow greener than ever, and the process is incredibly easy.

Sophomore biology major and Garbage to Garden customer Nate Baril said “I’ve just gotten used to the compost bucket being a staple in my kitchen. It’s cleaned and re-tasted weekly – the process is ef-fortless.”

Composting is simple and easy. Anything organic or food related can be composted including coffee grounds, vegetables, meat, dairy and bones. Through a lengthy heating process, the organic waste will decay and leave nothing but a dark, odorless soil that’s perfect for plants. “The compost gets used to grow food, flowers, trees and all kinds of things,” said Sable Sanborn the vice president of Garbage to Garden.

On Earth Day their goal is to distribute their new “eco bags” and compostable coffee cups as well as to teach people of the benefits of composting. Sanborn believes that community involvement is key in creating a cleaner environment.

“We encourage volunteering and help all kinds of projects (com-munity gardens, food drives, cleanups, etc.) It’s important because we are really helping people and the planet,” said Sanborn.

You can also catch Garbage to Garden at Bayside Bowl on April 22 for a fundraiser for one of their partner organizations, the Surfrider Foundation, that works to keep the beaches of southern Maine clean.

“Our events are great ways for the community to get involved, have fun and learn about composting,” said Sanborn.

This Earth Day you can celebrate by helping take steps toward a cleaner planet. Eleven dollars a month gets you a membership for the Garbage to Garden program that includes one six-gallon bucket, cleaning services and deliveries of ready-to-use compost. Deliveries are made weekly, and signing up online takes five minutes. Garbage to Garden requires little effort for a huge positive environmental im-pact.

More info: at: www.garbagetogarden.org

Free Press Staff

In Heavy Rotation

Kendrick Lamar / good kid, m.A.A.d city

Nothing has been released since October that competes to this album. It’s 12 tracks of pure gold and one of the only hip-hop albums I’ll listen to straight through without skipping at least one track. If you weren’t bopping it this past winter, you definitely need to this summer.

-Sam Hill
Arts & Culture Editor

Camera Obscura / Underachievers
Please Try Harder

The title may sound harsh, but it’s a misdirect–this is one of the most good-natured albums of all time. Traceyanne Campbell’s voice would be enough to recommend it, but it’s also a warm, sympathetic musical friend at the time of year when we all feel a little like underachievers.

-Sidney Dritz
Free Press Staff

We’re looking for a social media guru to do work study for us next year!

E-mail us for more info:

editor@usmfreepress.org

Free Press Staff

Garbage to Garden aims to change the way we deal with food waste.

Garbage to Garden

Free Press Staff

Photo courtesy of Garbage to Garden
Iron and Wine’s latest release, *Ghost on Ghost*, brings an intricate jazz texture into the group’s normally stripped down indie/folk sound.

Samuel Beam, the singer-songwriter who has been writing and recording songs under the name of Iron and Wine since 2002, is constantly evolving. *The Crank Drank the Cradle*, Beam’s first release, was a collection of quiet folk songs that used only voice and acoustic guitar. Since then, each consecutive album has added more instruments and new instrumental textures. *Ghost on Ghost* uses a full band, complete with a horn section and backing vocals. Its tracks are much more intricate than past songs because each instrument adds a different texture to the music.

Beam also introduces a new songwriting style with *Ghost on Ghost*. The tracks are less centered around a simple vocal melody. For example, “Lovers’ Revolution” incorporates an extended trumpet solo during a long instrumental break. This track, which has a jazz feel in swing time, is an especially good example of Beam’s newfound songwriting style. This song incorporates a stand-up bass as well as an orchestrated horn part.

Although some tracks tread new ground, others sound like classic Iron and Wine. “Caught in the Briars,” which opens the album, is centered around a two chord acoustic guitar riff that repeats throughout most of the song. Beam has been using this simple songwriting tactic since Iron and Wine’s inception, and it sounds great. Although the instrumentation is quickly filled with horns, drum set and vocal harmonies, the underlying idea behind this song is the same as older Iron and Wine tunes. That is, a simple guitar part allows Beam to express strong emotion with his mellow vocals.

*Ghost on Ghost* has an excellent variety of songs. “Grass Widows” is a dark, jazz-infused tune complete with a keyboard solo and a behind-the-beat drum part. “Sundown (Back in the Briars)” uses several different vocal parts that create wide open spaces to entice the listener. Finally, “Baby Center Stage,” the album’s last track, is a dramatic piano ballad that incorporates the use of a pedal-steel guitar. Beam is diverse in his writing and that is clear on this album.

Although *Ghost on Ghost* might drive away Iron and Wine purists who will miss Beam’s vocals being accompanied by a lone acoustic guitar, this album deserves a listen. Tracks are detailed in their orchestration, and that’s what makes them interesting. Beam should be applauded for changing his songwriting game.

Nonesuch

Dan Kelly
Contributor

Iron and Wine’s latest release, *Ghost on Ghost*, brings an intricate jazz texture into the group’s normally stripped down indie/folk sound.

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A&C Listings

Monday, April 22
One More Time: A Tribute to Daft Punk
State Theatre
609 Congress St.
Doors: 7:00 p.m. / Show: 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23
Like Moths to Flame / Crown the Empire
Studio 250
250 Read St.
Doors: 5:15 p.m. / Show: 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24
Great Big Sea
State Theatre
609 Congress St.
Doors: 6:30 p.m. / Show: 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 25
Laura Cortese
One Longfellow Square
181 State St.
Doors: 8 p.m. / Show: 8 p.m.

Griffin Sherry / The Ghost of Paul Revere
Dogfish Bar and Grille
128 Free St.
Doors: 8 p.m. / Show: 8 p.m.

Friday, April 26
Happy Hour with James Humphrey
Dogfish Bar and Grille
128 Free St.
Doors: 5 p.m. / Show: 5 p.m.

Robert Sarazin Blake
Blue
650 Congress St.
Doors: 8 p.m. / Show: 8 p.m.

The Howlin’ Brothers
One Longfellow Square
181 State St.
Doors: 8 p.m. / Show: 8 p.m.

Society INC. / Two Forty Gordy / The THC
Geno’s Rock Club
625 Congress St.
Doors: 8:30 p.m. / Show: 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 27
Hardy Brothers Trio
Blue
650 Congress St.
Doors: 8:00 p.m. / Show: 8:00 p.m.

The Bridge Walkers
Dogfish Bar and Grille
128 Free St.
Doors: 8 p.m. / Show: 8 p.m.

The Mallett Brothers Band
Asylum
121 Center St.
Doors: 8:30 p.m. / Show: 9 p.m.

Generationals / Sunset Hearts
SPACE Gallery
538 Congress St.
Doors: 8:30 p.m. / Show: 9 p.m.

The Motor Creeps / Dead Man Ramsey / Clubber Lang
Geno’s Rock Club
625 Congress St.
Doors: 8:30 p.m. / Show: 9 p.m.

Did you spot a typo?
Lend us a hand and come copy edit for us!
E-mail us for more info:
arts@usmfreepress.org
Perspectives Editor
Andrew Henry

Our opinion: Non-traditional sources, be careful where you get your news

After the Boston bombing last week, we had coverage streaming in the newsroom nonstop, but we noticed something — every major broadcast outlet had serious issues, such as misinformation or late reporting, with their coverage of the Boston Marathon bombing.

CNN, in particular, seemed to be arguing with themselves over what information proved true at any given time during the four-day manhunt for the Tsarnaev brothers. In the midst of media missteps, though, social media outlets came to the forefront for up-to-the-minute information as events unfolded. Twitter became the best source for updates on the manhunt, and many residents in Boston and Watertown received information even before news sources like CNN and Fox. Instagram was the best place to find photos of the boat where 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was apprehended and the surrounding scene. In fact, the Boston Police Department chose Twitter to announce that the suspect had finally been taken into custody alive.

It’s also true that a lot of misinformation occurred over the course of the last week, but if there is anything that CNN’s fumbling coverage hammered home, it is the importance of looking critically at news sources, regardless of whether or not they are well-respected outlets with enormous resources or faceless craters of 160-word updates on Twitter.

What was startling is that major TV news outlets couldn’t verify the facts quickly enough to compete with casual users of social media. The changes in communication that we’ve been humming about for the last 10 years have already happened, and it was evident with the rapid spread of news on the situation in Boston on social media and through web coverage.

“USM’s business is education.”

USM administrators say they want to run our university like a business, that is, they say they want to be smart when it comes to costs and revenues. Some basic arithmetic will help evaluate the effectiveness of the university’s current plan to reduce costs by cutting a large number of the courses taught by part time instructors.

Part-time instructors rarely cost more than $4000 per class taught. That includes instructor’s pay, payroll taxes and the (miniscule) contribution to employee benefits. Students pay $253 per credit, or $759 per 3-credit class.

Part-time instructors teach mainly introductory (100-level) courses which, taking economics as an example, enrolled 236 students in six economics introductory micro and macro sections capped at 40 each during the fall and spring 2012-13 semesters. Revenue from those courses equals $236 students times $759 per class, or $179,124. Money saved by six part-time classes eliminated $24,000. The net loss due to cutting these part-time sections is $155,124.

When this happens in one department for one semester, students are inconvenienced. While they may find space in a non-economics course (continuing to use that department as an example), the replacement may not satisfy a requirement that contributes to their progress toward graduation. The student may not even find the course topic interesting. If, however, this policy extends beyond a semester or two, then it ceases to be an inconvenience, and instead becomes a barrier to degree completion.

Even worse, if this policy is applied across USM’s three colleges, then in colleges where introductory courses are enrolled to 90 percent capacity (as is true in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences), there then really is no other place for students to “go.” They won’t be able to enroll in other classes because those classes are full. That in very likely case, the potential lost revenue due to cutting 25 sections in CAHS is $683,100. The “savings” equal $100,000, so the net lost revenue equals $583,100.

Brilliant! The recently announced cuts in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences at USM reduce net revenue by more than $500,000 because administrators decided to “save” $100,000 on the part-time budget. One doubts that well run businesses ignore the basic arithmetic of costs and revenues.

USM’s business is education. We succeed when we educate more students. Let us do our jobs.

Susan F. Feiner
Professor of Economics and Women and Gender Studies

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Letters & Comments:

We need a new Perspectives Editor and new columnists next semester.

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Things of the week

Republican decision of the week

The Republican Liberty Caucus has chosen Portland as the location for their 2013 national conference due to, in part, a letter from Governor Paul LePage.

It says on the RLC website that they “work to advance the principles of individual rights, limited government and free enterprise within the Republican Party and throughout America,” so their goals are pretty straightforward and don’t stray from typical Republican views. The RLC has ties to the Tea Party, and Ron Paul is one of their endorsed politicians. In fact, they were one of the first groups to endorse LePage during his gubernatorial race.

One of the reasons that this conference is so important for Portland is because of its conservative presence in the area. Portland is a fairly liberal city, and it hasn’t seen much conservative prevalence in the past few years. Although one could find space in a non-economics course (continuing to use that department as an example), the replacement may not satisfy a requirement that contributes to their progress toward graduation. The student may not even find the course topic interesting. If, however, this policy extends beyond a semester or two, then it ceases to be an inconvenience, and instead becomes a barrier to degree completion.

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Secondhand smoke a first-hand risk for one student

I don’t think anyone was happier than I when USM established a tobacco-free campus earlier this year. After suffering a blood clot to the lungs and subsequent diagnosis of lupus antiphospholipid antibody syndrome 11 years ago, I was warned by physicians to steer clear of cigarette smoke.

Many smokers are courteous about their habit, but too many are not. They argue a non-smoking policy discriminates against them. They forget, however, that everyone’s right to breathe supersedes their perceived entitlement to smoke.

Taking the decision out of university officials’ hands would be wise. Eliminating smoking on campus is a matter of students’ health and reducing any liability by the university. It should not be subject to popular student vote.

I was warned by physicians to steer clear of cigarette smoke. Even the close presence of a smoker who has just had a cigarette complicates the health of my lungs.

Certainly adults today are no longer ignorant or unmindful of the dangerous effects of smoking and secondhand smoke. The health hazards of exposure to secondhand smoke are scientifically measurable and therefore nearly impossible to dispute.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, when a non-smoker breathes in secondhand smoke, the body begins to metabolize or break down the nicotine that was in the smoke. During this process, a nicotine byproduct called cotinine is created. Exposure to nicotine and secondhand smoke can be measured by testing saliva, urine, or blood for the presence of cotinine.

The CDC declares smoke-free policies at institutions and workplaces improve air quality and health and reduce secondhand smoke and smoking. The U. S. Surgeon General came to the same conclusions.

The university’s policy to ban smoking from its campuses will benefit student, staff, and faculty health for years to come. It is not a decision that should be placed in the hands of students who may decide in favor of a popular idea instead of one that protects the health of the entire USM population.

Lucie Tardif
Contributor

The majority, being 63 percent, answered yes. Putting the issue on the ballot implies a student vote could generate a reversal in the policy. This might jeopardize what is now a far more pleasant and healthy environment in which to get an education.

With any form of tobacco use and secondhand smoke, the body begins to metabolize or break down the nicotine in the smoke, the body begins to metabolize or break down the nicotine in the smoke.

The CDC declares 400,000 people die annually from their own cigarette smoking. Exposure to secondhand smoke kills 50,000 adult nonsmokers every year and causes an estimated 46,000 deaths annually from heart disease in adult nonsmokers in the U.S. Nonsmokers increase their risk of lung cancer by 20 to 30 percent when exposed to secondhand smoke on a regular basis. That exposure causes an estimated 3,400 deaths from lung cancer in adult nonsmokers.

People like me are sitting ducks. When USM restricted smoking to designated areas outside, I had to map out my entrance to buildings so I could best avoid any wandering smoke. Smokers might stay in one place, but the smoke does not. The fumes wait in different directions even faster than the smoker does.

Nothing prevented smokers from lighting up in other areas of campus, however. The trip to or from Woodbury and classes up the hill in Portland, along the walk or through the parking lot became an obstacle course of dodging smokers passing me. Other than putting as much distance between them and me as possible, I could not avoid inhaling their smoke.

“There is no risk-free level of contact with secondhand smoke; even brief exposure can be harmful to health,” the CDC claims. It declares smoke-free policies at institutions and workplaces improve health and reduce secondhand smoke and smoking.

The university’s policy to ban smoking entirely from its campuses in order to protect the health of all of its students. The policy states the purpose is to reduce harm from tobacco use and secondhand smoke, provide an environment that encouages persons to be tobacco-free, reduce health insurance and health care costs and promote a campus culture of wellness.

USM courageously made a prudent decision to ban smoking from its campuses in order to protect the health of all of its students. The policy states the purpose is to reduce harm from tobacco use and secondhand smoke, provide an environment that encourages persons to be tobacco-free, reduce health insurance and health care costs and promote a campus culture of wellness.

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Contributor
Lucie Tardif

Lucie Tardif stands near a sign at Luther Bonney that reads, “100 percent tobacco-free campus.”

The U. S. Surgeon General came to the same conclusions.

The majority, being 63 percent, answered yes. Putting the issue on the ballot implies a student vote could generate a reversal in the policy. This might jeopardize what is now a far more pleasant and healthy environment in which to get an education.

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I’ve been trying to write this piece for the last few days, but I keep getting distracted by news coverage of the Boston marathon bombing. I had the document open on my computer ready to explain how personal and visceral the attack was to New England residents, but the rapidly evolving story of the two young Chechen residents, but the rapidly evolving story of the two young Chechen brothers who allegedly committed the attack pulled my attention away from the keyboard and onto the TV screen. Some online media has been calling the hunt for Dzhokhar Tsarnaev the “modern day manhunt,” and it captured the attention of the public in a way that’s different from other widely covered events. The Tsarnaev hunt spanned many areas around Boston, and a good portion of the entire event took place in a college atmosphere. It’s terrifying to think that someone capable of this lived in the dorms among his friends, many of whom of us do, and Tamerlan was setting an incredibly poor example for college students, a young adult who partied with friends and took classes just like the rest of us, and early reports are saying that he wanted to fit in with his friends.

What does this mean to USM, where the culprit is caught close to campus? People around the globe are sending love and condolences to Boston and Watertown. Many places, notably Syria and Ireland, have reached out using social media to send their heartfelt messages, and there at USM, many students know someone who was near the explosions or Watertown, the previously cordoned-off town where Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was captured on Friday.

What does this mean to USM, though? For starters, the Tsarnaev brothers’ rampage made its way through MIT’s campus, and 19-year-old Dzhokhar Tsarnaev went to the University of Massachusetts – Dartmouth, so while the manhunt spanned many areas around Boston, a portfolio of the entire event took place in a college atmosphere. It’s terrifying to think that someone capable of this lived in the dorms among his friends, many of whom publicly described him in positive terms, and there was no suspicion of malicious intent. Colleges in both Maine and Massachusetts are often on “college visit” lists for many high school students in both states looking at colleges to apply to, not to mention that the two states used to be territorially linked. Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was the age of many traditional college students, a young adult who partied with friends and took classes just like the rest of us, and early reports are saying that he wanted to fit in with his friends.

So how is it that someone so young and seemingly normal was capable of an action so horrendous? One of the biggest presuppositions is the influence of Dzhokhar’s older brother, 26-year-old Tamerlan. Many are wondering if he was the driving force behind the two, and how much of a role he played in convincing his younger brother to take part in the attack. Maybe Dzhokhar just looked up to his older brother, like many of us do, and Tamerlan was setting an incredibly poor example for his younger brother. The constant violence in their home region of Chechnya could have also been a factor in the brothers’ attack. Much of this is speculation until the facts of the case are presented to the public, but whatever the reasons are, it’s still bizarre that a 19-year-old college student seemingly like us turned to violence on this scale.

ahenry@usmfreepress.org
@USMFreePress
USM win streak snapped, Lions triumph 6-1

The USM baseball team last played the Wheaton College Lions on Thursday in Norton, Mass., routing them 15-3. On Sunday, they faced off again, with the Huskies holding on to a 19-game win streak as they took the field in Gorham.

Lions starter Mike Gibbons, backed by an errorless defense, wouldn’t allow that streak to go any further, holding the Huskies to one run on three hits over a strong six innings pitched. The tall right-hander walked only two batters and struck out two in those frames, working a sweeping curve and a good fastball that produced seven ground-outs.

Wheaton would go on to win 6-1 in front of a large crowd that witnessed USM’s first loss since March 24.

The one Husky run came in the fifth off an Anthony Pisani ground-out, plating first baseman Nick Grady going at first base in the game. Lavanchy scored easily. The one Husky run came in the fifth off an Anthony Pisani ground-out, plating first baseman John Carey from third who led off the inning with a four-pitch walk that reached second on a Matt Verrier single and was sacrificed over when Troy Thibodeau laid down a bunt to the pitcher. That would do it for the Husky offense for an out, but was not able to return to the hill in the second. Trainers seemed to be looking at his elbow in the dugout.

Bernard had gone 2-1 on the season for the Huskies with a 3.12 ERA entering the game. Freshman southpaw Dan Kinnon came on to replace him and pitched through 3 and two-thirds innings as a reliever, but approached each at-bat with a starter’s mentality. He pounded the strike zone early and worked both corners of the plate well. Manager Ed Flaherty took the ball from him in the fifth, and the crowd applauded Kinnon warmly as he returned to the bench.

Kinnon’s ERA dropped from 4.60 to 3.12 for the season and the team’s 19-game winning streak, they outscored opponents 222-81. That streak is far from the Division III record set by Trinity in 2008 of 44 games won in a row but is still a baseball rarity, ending one shy of the modern major league record of 20 held by the Oakland Athletics.

USM’s next home game is scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 against the University of Massachusetts Boston.

Multimedia Editor

Alex Greenlee

@greenleealex

exgreenlee@usmfreepress.org

USM's Christian Cornell, who pinch ran for designated hitter Brett Barrett in the 7th inning of Sunday's game, is picked off at first base by Wheaton's Apolinar De La Cruz. Wheaton would go on to win the game 6-1.

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### Scoreboard

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 16</td>
<td>Women's Lacrosse</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
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<td>Men's Tennis</td>
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### Upcoming

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### Quick Hits: The Huskies’ week in review

#### Sports Editor

**Women’s Lacrosse**

**USM defeats Eastern Connecticut 16-10**

The Huskies were able to beat Eastern Connecticut State University 16-10 on Saturday afternoon in a Little East Conference match. The win improves the team record to 9-5 this year.

#### Men’s Outdoor Track

**Huskies finish third at State Championships**

The men’s team finished third among five teams with 96 points at the State of Maine Championships on Saturday. Junior Sheldon Allen won the state title in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.84 seconds while senior Orion Winkler won the pole vault with a school record jump of 4.76 meters. This is Winkler’s third pole vault title in his collegiate career.

**Also winning for the Huskies were the**

- 4 x 100-meter relay teams, Allen and freshmen Zach Miller, Matthew Kimbrel and Daniel Webb took the top spot in the 4 x 100 relays with a time of 42.91 seconds.
- The 4 x 400 relay team that includes Webb, senior Parker Chipman and sophomores Kevin Desmond and Jeremy Collins also came in first place with a time of 3:22.33.

**The men’s team will next compete this Saturday at the Little East Conference and New England Alliance Championships at 11 a.m.**

#### Men’s Lacrosse

**Eastern Connecticut outscores USM**

The Huskies faced a tough defeat against Eastern Connecticut State University, losing 16-9 on Saturday afternoon in a Little East Conference match. The loss lowers the team record to 9-9 overall and 1-4 in conference play.

**The Huskies were tied 6-6 at halftime but were unable to catch up to Eastern Connecticut’s rapid four goals in the first five minutes of the third quarter.**

Senior Kyle Baker and classmate Kaylie Hamilton both led the team with two goals each while senior Mark White had a single goal and an assist. Freshman goalies Ryan Jurgelevich had nine saves in the second quarter after coming in for senior starter Ryan Hatch.

**The men’s team will next play the University of Massachusetts Boston this Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.**

### Upcoming Matches

- **April 23**: Baseball vs. Mass.- Boston, Men’s Lacrosse vs. USM, Softball vs. Colby
- **April 24**: Baseball vs. USM, Men’s Tennis vs. Salem St., Women’s Lacrosse vs. Plymouth
- **April 25**: Men’s Tennis vs. USM, Women’s Outdoor Track vs. Bridgewater State, Men’s Outdoor Track vs. Bridgewater State
- **April 26**: Baseball vs. Keene St., Men’s Tennis vs. USM, Men’s Tennis vs. Plymouth
- **April 27**: Women’s Outdoor Track vs. University, Men’s Outdoor Track vs. University, Baseball vs. Keene St.

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Community Spotlight: Students make clay bones to help in effort to raise genocide awareness

Kirsten Sylvain
Editor-in-Chief

Usually when you find students in Glickman Library they’re reading or staring at a computer, but on Thursday, they were molding bones out of clay. Students and community members came to support the One Million Bones project, an organization that promotes genocide awareness through art installations of handcrafted bones to honor victims and survivors. The project is in its third year, and this year, the project will make its way to Washington, D.C. for an installment that will include one million hand-made bones sent from around the country. Each bone created by a student on Thursday resulted in a $1 donation from the Bezos Family Foundation to CARE, a humanitarian organization that aims to fight global poverty and other critical global issues.

Ruth Brasier, a senior social work major, originally contacted One Million Bones to set up the event at USM. She gathered all of the necessary materials, clay and molding tools, and with the help of the Multicultural Student Association, hosted the event. “I have always wanted to do something here on campus to raise awareness about genocide, and this was a great opportunity for me to do so,” Brasier wrote in a statement to The Free Press. She added that she plans to help make it a yearly event at USM.

Brasier understands many of the negative effects of genocide on a personal level. “I have family members who are survivors of the Tutsi genocide in Rwanda and the Democratic Republic of Congo,” she said. “So this issue is very close to me.”

“Many refugees and immigrants living here in Maine have seen and experienced horrible acts of genocide, so it’s very important to educate our communities about these atrocities and work together to prevent them from continuing to happen,” she said.

Students at the event also praised the 2013 CARE National Conference and International Women’s Day Celebration that 14 students attended in March and said that they were inspired to start a CARE chapter at USM in the fall.

Brasier was also one of the CARE conference attendees. She stressed the important role of organizations like CARE in the global community and urged other students to get involved in the new group.

news@usmfreepress.org
@USMFreePress