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UMaine to match net cost of New England universities

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The University of Maine announced Nov. 20 that it would be matching financial aid offers from fellow New England land-grant universities to in-state students, a program, called Maine Matters, will be implemented for the Fall 2016 semester.

UMaine will review competing offers from other land-grant universities, such as University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, University of Massachusetts, and University of Rhode Island. They will then match the net cost of attendance, which is the cost of tuition and room and board. However, the university cannot match federal aid or scholarships to these universities.

“The Maine Matters program is a demonstration of the university’s commitment to serving and supporting Maine students and their families,” Joel Wincowski, UM’s interim vice president for Enrollment Management, told the Maine Daily News. “Cost will not be a factor for any college bound Mainer considering attending a land-grant university outside of the state.”

“I am very pleased with the efforts of the office of Financial Aid and Scholarship Services in making this happen,” said Brian Cauvin, UM’s associate vice president for Enrollment Management.

Every in-state student admitted to UM is guaranteed at least $500 renewal through this program, or other merit scholarships, according to the Maine Matters page on the university’s website.

Merit scholarships, which vary in amount, are automatically considered for when enrolling, fall under five different categories. Early action candidates, students accepted Dec. 15, are given first priority for these scholarships.

These scholarships are based on an 18-credit set of exams, and are awarded in incremental amounts based on grade point average and SAT score. Students can review the scholarship for four years, and transfer students can receive it for two.

“It is our goal to educate our Maine students in the state al low them to set their roots here and build the foundation for a suc cessful career in Maine,” Wincowski said. “We are excited to offer these exceptional Maine students and look forward to welcoming them to the University of Maine next fall.”

Students interested in this program must submit applications before Feb. 1. Students who file for a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by Feb. 1 may be eligible for an additional $1,000 Maine Matters Award based on financial need.

The Maine Autism Institute published an education and awareness guide, the Maine Parent Guide to Autism Spectrum Disorders, in February 2008, with the purpose of helping parents and families address the challenges they may face while raising a child with autism.

Deborah Rooks-Ellis, director of MAIER and a UM autism specialist, assistant professor, said: “Aasd head up to autonomy, that’s the goal.”

The yearlong project has resulted in a collection of booklets that are brought to life with a personal element, courtesy of the parents of Maine families. Advice of ten families, who enroll by Feb. 1, are awarded the guide, which is available for download or in a print version, is a three-volume set that seeks to help Maine families receive access to educational and social support services. Each goal was developed in a parent-friendly guide.

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Professor Michael Howard gives final lecture in “Controversy Series”

Professor Michael Howard, Ph.D, gave the final lecture in the “Controversy Series” hosted by the University of Maine Socialist and Marxist Studies Department. The lecture, titled “Liberal Egalitarian Versus Marxist Concepts of Exploitation,” took place on Nov. 19 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

The series was co-sponsored by Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) and the Division of Student Affairs with the support of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The series was coordinated by Professor Douglas Allen, Ph.D. Lecturers, including Howard, didn’t present specifically socialist or Marxist viewpoints, but rather gave information pertaining to philosophies and their potential efficacy.

Howard’s lecture centered on Unconditional Basic Income and if it could work on a national scale; in the United States for example. An Unconditional Basic Income is an income that is given to all people on an individual basis, unconditionally. The amount given depends on regulation. According to Howard, basic income is no longer just an idea, but a reality. He cited recent cases where the Finish and Swiss governments have started to consider implementing an Unconditional Basic Income.

Howard also cited Alaska’s success. Prior to the first dividend, Alaska had one of the highest inflation rates in the U.S. Since a partial Basic Income was implemented in 1982, the state has had a lower inflation rate than the rest of the U.S.

In his lecture, Howard focused on what Marxists have to say about an Unconditional Basic Income. "Marx, on the one hand, points toward a society in the distant future where people receive income and other things based on their needs, whether they work for it or not," Howard said. "On the other hand, there is a deeply entrenched view that laborers are exploited by capitalism because they don’t get paid the full value of their labor and that in a just society, people would get paid based on their work and the work would be done by everyone." Howard continued. Based on this contradiction, Howard argued that a deeper understanding of the inequalities of capitalism is needed. With an Unconditional Basic Income, those who are unable to work, or work but don’t make enough to take care of themselves or their families would receive the assistance they need. Howard added that an Unconditional Basic Income "is a tool against exploitation, not a means of exploitation."

Once the lecture ended, there was a 30-minute question and answer session. When asked what he would have to say about an Unconditional Basic Income, those who are unable to work, or work but don’t make enough to take care of themselves or their families would receive the assistance they need.

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Weekly Update

This Week in Student Government
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

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Maine DACF to provide grants for pest eradication

The Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry (DACF) announced on Nov. 18 that it would provide grants to improve outreach and education on invasive forest pests that threaten Maine’s economy.

The two projects are being led by the Maine Association of Conservation District’s Employees Committee and the Saco River Recreational Council. The projects wish to promote early detection invasive pests like the Asian longhorn beetle, winter moth and other pests.

“The outreach and education that these two conservation organizations will provide will result in increased public understanding of the economic and environmental threats associated with invasive forest pests, increased support for management and mitigation efforts, and increased reporting of potential pest sightings to federal or state authorities,” Karen Coluzzi, state pest survey coordinator for the DACF’s Division of Animal and Plant Health, said.

Early detection reduces the costs and resources needed for a management response and increases the chances of eradication success.

UMS to develop strategy to fund $44 million in information technology

The University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees today authorized development of a funding strategy for a $44 million investment in information technology (IT) across the seven UMS universities.

The directive was approved by the Board following a State of IT 2015 report. According to a UMS press release, the IT Report was a candid assessment of the current state of the public university IT infrastructure developed through feedback received from 273 campus-based interviews with faculty, students and staff.

The IT investments would be an attempt to improve student and community access to university programs by “delivering content through technologically advanced classrooms that allow for multi-location, real-time collaboration among faculty and students.”

Endangered fish finds new home in Penobscot River

The endangered shortnose sturgeon have returned to the Penobscot River, after 100 years of absence. UMaine researchers have confirmed evidence that a handful of females were in the area in October, after they implanted them with tracking devices to study their movement through the river.

“We know that shortnose sturgeon use the Penobscot River throughout the year, and habitat models indicate suitable habitat for spawning in the area of recent detection upriver of Veazie, although actual spawning has not yet been observed,” Gayle Zydlewski, an associate professor at Maine’s School of Marine Sciences, told UMaine news.

The removal of the Veazie dam as well as contrast of fish bypasses at other dams have been cited as factors to the sturgeon population coming back to the Penobscot River.
As the end of the full semester draws near, students and residents often find that time to engage with family, neighbors and each other gets harder to find. This is in no small part due to the nature of the academic environment, in which a significant amount of time is devoted to classes, assignments, readings — disengagement from time to time is routine. As the semester comes to a close, the temptation to spend all of one’s time studying can be strong. Students are not unique in this, and academic culture can foster an atmosphere in which burnout, stress and chronic under-eating are the norm. The stress and strain of academic life is a major issue in many communities across the nation, and the University of Maine is no exception.

Substance abuse, healthy eating disorders and eating disorders all thrive in this environment of criticism and stress. Even college students who do not have eating disorders all thrive in this environment of criticism and stress. Even college students who do not have eating disorders can become so preoccupied with achieving high grades that they neglect their health. This can be dangerous for lifelong well-being. It is long past time to end this kind of unhealthy behavior. Students need to be encouraged to take care of themselves and their well-being. They need to be encouraged to look after their health and well-being. This is not just an emotional impact. Stress can have more than that. It can have more than that. It can have more than that.

The attitudes and views expressed in the Opinion section are those of their authors only and do not necessarily represent the views of The Maine Campus or its staff. Submissions should be clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Faculty subscriptions are free for those three devastating practices. Students are not machines and should not be treated as such. Though learning is a noble pursuit, it cannot be treated as the be-all end-all for those who have other things going on in their lives. By pushing students to the limit, a generation of students who value work over family and health are being created — and there is no more destructive attitude than that. Time-off should be time off; no exceptions.

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Sensationalized media reporting lower the quality of discourse

Anthony Rosencranz

The internet has provided mail on an inter-
resting scale, but it has not been known be-fore. Ideas can be spread, information can be confused and news can be broadcasted faster than ever before. This sub-
vancement has led to sci-
dentific discoveries, a sense of world community in the wake of tragic events and a freedom to shape pictures of your infant baby every sin-
gle day.

With these new abilities comes a danger for con-
sumers of news, as it is now possible to find a seeming-
ly well-written piece that agrees with absolutely any point of view. The kind of debate it can spark, can’t take anything important, but can turn ugly.

Click-bait, inflammatory headlines from news orga-
izations online strike fear in so-
called casual news consumers and tend to generate peak clicks of interest. These arti-
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parsed into these territories, as they are designed to manipulate minds, minds by feeding them a point of view instead of sharing what is happening.

Sharing these opinions is a dangerous practice, as some-
times it is difficult to distin-
guish those articles from real news. They may be linked with fake news or content creation, lending fake credibility to an otherwise hollow piece. The site itself may also seem real-
istic, with titles such as “The

Conservative Tribune” or “The

Weekly Standard,” these sites are their read-
ers to stir up fake controversy, even when they come to discussing what real news is and what is not. These misrepresentations of information go far beyond fake news articles. Infected minds — while sometimes light-headed and un-
concerned — do have a tendency to push the envelope as far as the truth will allow them. Taking a quote from President Obama and super-
imposing it, out of context, can be destructive and paint the quote in a context that it was never in. It’s not that we say minds are bad — there’s nothing in-
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talking shoe store. However, you can never take a quote out of context and still have a tend-
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But Trump’s Nazi rhetoric and anti-Islam-
sentiments are not the only enablers to the problem of terrorism.

Unfortunately, it is entirely true that an Islamic State and Syria (ISIS) terrorist could pose as an innocent refugee, that situa-
tion is entirely unlike-
ly. The U.S. as of right now, is poised to take in more Syrian refugees over the next year. But what many don’t un-
derstand is that this plan also comes with a vigor-
ous three-year screening process of every refugee — the standard process used for all immigrants, as it poses an additional threat to our safety.

By sending away Syr-
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XWCD

By Randal Munroe

Cyramids & Happiness

By Case McCarroll
“The Hunting Ground” screening profiles nationwide campus sexual assault

The audience is in stitches as they watch the movie and listen to the discussion. The Hunting Ground, a documentary produced by Rory Kennedy, an Emmy Award-winning filmmaker, has been nominated for an Academy Award. The film highlights the issue of sexual assault on college campuses. The documentary was released on April 1, 2015, and has received critical acclaim for its powerful storytelling and compelling messages.

The documentary was produced in collaboration with the University of Connecticut and the University of Maine. The screening was held on April 1, 2015, at the Maine Campus Center in Orono, Maine. The event was attended by a large crowd of students, faculty, and community members.

The screening was followed by a panel discussion featuring survivors of sexual assault, student leaders, and experts on the topic. The panelists included a woman who was sexually assaulted on campus, a student leader who works to combat sexual assault on campus, and a survivor who has spoken out about her experience.

The panelists shared personal experiences with the audience, discussing the impact of sexual assault on their lives and the importance of speaking out. They also discussed the challenges of addressing sexual assault on college campuses, including the lack of resources and support for survivors.

The panelists emphasized the importance of taking action to prevent sexual assault on campus. They encouraged students to speak out, support survivors, and hold institutions accountable for creating safe and inclusive environments.

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Justin Bieber Shows His “Purpose”

By Nathaniel Trask

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“A Multicultural Thanksgiving” unites cultures, sheds light on history

Students from various culture backgrounds came together for "A Multicultural Thanksgiving" on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Kate Berry Staff Writer

It is that time of year again when food and gift drives are on every student’s mind. The holiday season is in full swing. It is kind of a way for us to reflect on our roots and how they have shaped us as a people that are inclusive of all cultures, both international and domestic," said Tabatha Goodale, a third-year elementary education student at UMaine, is president of SEAM and organizer of the food drive. 

One of the main goals of SEAM is community involvement and reaching out to their community in different ways. We figured that this would be a great way to get our students involved and help out around the holiday season," Goodale said. "With such a large NativeAmerican population on campus, it is important to acknowledge their history and celebrate their culture. In general, it is important for us as students to learn about other cultures, and for people to understand their own culture and how they fit into the larger picture."

The Multicultural Thanksgiving included a speech from John “Bear” Mitchell and a dance performance by John Dosier. In addition, there were booklets available that included how other cultures celebrate the harvest and how they give thanks.

Mitchell, associate director of the Multicultural Center at the University of Maine, spoke at the start of the dinner to explain the importance of the Thanksgiving dinner and what it truly means.

"Harmony is good for our children and for our parenthood, but harmony was far from the truth," Mitchell said. "You’re on a reservation, and here, regardless of what the government says, it sustained us for thousands of years... The land belongs to us, and in different ways."

Mitchell emphasised the importance of sharing, giving and being grateful, not only on Thanksgiving, but every day. "We should smile and laugh — we want to share that with you," Mitchell said. "Thanksgiving is done every day. We all share Thanksgiving together."

An array of students were in attendance at the dinner, Kate Berry, Marla Ignace, and around Orono this week.

Renaissance wows crowd in first Hauck Auditorium show

Anne Uramine Staff Writer

Founded in 1998, Renaissance is an all-female a cappella group comprised of 10 women from the University of Maine’s largest academic interest club. Last Sunday, Nov. 21, Renaissance performed in front of more than 100 people in Hauck Auditorium. 

“I am excited for the group to perform here,” Katie Cecco, co-manager of Renaissance, said. Normally, the singers perform in Neville Hall, so performing in Hauck Auditorium is a step down that the group likes to take for a long time. "This space works better with a cappella music. It brings out our sound and allows us to have some growth," Cecco said.

The Maine Steiners, UMaine’s all-male a cappella group, opened the show with four songs and plenty of energy. "The a cappella community here at UMaine really supports each other," Sebastian Rajt, a stepper, said. "nearly every group, in their respective seasons from pop to indie."

The songs Renaissance sings depends on the group of the year, and taught the music is mostly alternative," Cecco said. "Students facing issues will affect the way the classroom runs," Goodale said. "Teachers should be able to adapt to these challenges and still give their students the best education they can."

Goodale added that in addition to simply donating food, the shelter has a great place to volunteer. She also emphasised anyone can drop off items directly at the shelter without going through an organised food drive.

Christina Berube has been an administrative assistant at the Bangor Area Homeless Shelter for a year and a half. She graduated from UMaine with a degree in political science.

Berube explained that the shelter relies completely on donations for their food, which is why food drives are so important.

The group also performed an arrangement of Ignam Hoye’s “Hide and Seek,” arranged by alumna Brittany Ewell and revised by alumna Carina Smith. The piece was the award for most innovative arrangement at the University of Connecticut’s “Spring on” a cappella invitational hosted by See Drive on A9
**Women’s Basketball splits weekend road trip**

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This is the second time in three seasons the Black Bears faced the Maine Black Bears. In the first game, Maine had seven power play chances, but were unable to score. Minnesota has eight offensive points from Minnesota's forward Brady Shaw. The Black Bears went 1-3 in the first period, scoring the game's first four points. With three layups and a jump shot, fourth-

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Koizar's journey began in the community where basketball was a big part of her life. As a child, she was taught how to shoot a ball by her dad. At nine years old, she was convinced her talent would lead her to a big name. Her dad's encouragement and support ensured she pursued her passion.

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In addition to her athletics, Koizar hopes she can help push the team to end the year on a high note. Last season's 29-9 record was overshadowed by the Black Bears dropping three of their last four games. Koizar acknowledges that the team needs to improve on this.

"Last season we didn't..." Koizar said, "We went through the whole season and I think in the end we only came out with four times in the contest, but only came out with four times in the contest, but we didn't have the ball in the back of the basket." Koizar's performance was highlighted during the last three games of the season.

"Koizar's performance..." Koizar said, "She's been one of the best Black Bears offensive threats in the game.

With six plays, 51 yards and a touchdown, Koizar said, "She capped a six-play, 51-yard drive to cut the Wildcats lead to 19-6. Maine's extra point attempt by second-year kicker Sam Lenon was blocked.

The Wildcats third-quarter quarterback Morgan Elliman added a 25-yard field goal but only came out with six minutes remaining in the contest.

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Currently Standing atop the Champion Golden State

The University of Maine men’s hockey team
faced their second loss of a young season on the road against the University of Connecticut
Black Knights on Thursday night. It was a closely
contested game, with the Black Knights starting
lead by an early goal through the period. Maine battled back with a 2-0-2 to push the Black Bears back 2-5 with less than five minutes to play in the opening half.

It was knotted up 39-39, with the Black Bears leading in the first half until fourth-year guard Cedric Henson with a finner in the lane over everyone to foul the ball, sending the Black Bears into the break with a two-point lead.

The back-and-forth action continued in the second half with the Black Bears on top 55-54-12 minutes left to play. The Black Bears would command a steady 11-2 lead over the course of five sessions, leading LIU Brooklyn 57-56. Second-year forward Isaac Little wasn’t his usual self shooting the ball, finding nothing on the defensive end. His shot was as close as he could get and he, along with the rest of the Black Bears, couldn’t get as well as he pushed to get the ball in the lane over everyone to foul the ball, sending the Black Bears into the break with a two-point lead.

Our first stop was Newark, New Jersey, our second ground stops at LaGuardia, New York, and our final stop to receive permission to land. We had to make a quick stop at an airport in Connecticut until we were cleared to land. At LaGuardia, we had no good news. After we touched down in New York, we found out there were no more flights going to Minneapolis. So the day. The next one was scheduled to land at LaGuardia, which we looked like we would have to find a way to land in New York, and catch a flight to Minneapolis to get in time on the ball game.

Our coaches tried again to give us a place to stay, but they couldn’t find us a place for our morning flight.

Please drink responsibly

Uli Brookman/For The Maine Campus

The defending women's champion Golden State Warriors will be a force to be reckoned with. Golden State is the actuarial better this year than last year. Their offense is more balanced and scoring more consistently. It's a high scoring system with a lot of depth. The Golden State team has an extremely talented and balanced scoring attack. They have a very good defense, but they are definitely threat to try and eclipse all the time greatest regular season teams have ever had in 16-11 season of 49-59-99. The public

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7:30 p.m.

Women’s Basketball
at Minnesota
8 p.m.

Saturday, November 21
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Football
at New Hampshire
1 p.m.

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2 p.m.

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**G. State from B3**

**Trip B3**

Successful this time. A huge got in Queens for us and was able to do a lot of damage. We took multiple taxis to get to the game, there was a lot of electricity there.

A couple of hours later it was time to get up and dance around Minneapolis. The rest of the trip was managed well, we were fortunate.

We arrived at 10:30 and went straight to just before the start of the night. The importance of this game

The most important part was to dance around it now how to get the ball out of the net and get that game. Too often it takes us a long time to execute our plan.

But the team against some really good Minnesota. We had a good distanced. We were focused, we shot the ball well and we executed well on offense and defense.

After standout performance last year, took a show in Queens and went straight to our hotel. We could eat as much as we could, grilled chicken, or whatever we wanted. Mike always makes sure that we have good pregame meals.

The two most important things to focus on in this game, which often comes in either the first or second half of the ball on offense or defense. Same with the way we finished the game.

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It’s as easy as 1-2-3!

1. Find a designated blue single-stream bin

2. Place empty, accepted materials into the blue bin
   **NO SORTING NECESSARY!**

   **Cardboard**
   - Cereal Boxes
   - Pizza Boxes
   - Paper Towel Cores
   - Egg Cartons
   - Beverage Holders

   **Paper**
   - Newspapers
   - Junk Mail
   - Envelopes
   - Magazines
   - Soft Cover Books
   - Brown Bags

   **Plastic**
   - Containers #1 - #7
     (Milk Jugs, Bleach, Detergent, Shampoo Bottles, etc.)

   **Glass**
   - Bottles and Containers
     (any color)

   **Metal**
   - Aluminum
   - Tin
   - Steel Kitchen Cans
   - Aluminum Pie Plates
   - Trays/Foil

   Non-recyclable items: recyclables containing food waste, plastic cups containing liquid and/or ice, plastic drinking straws, window glass, mirrors and light bulbs, dishes, pyrex, ceramics, foam packaging, styrofoam, pots and pans, VCR tapes, tools, plastic bags, or paint or oils, hazardous materials

3. Let UMaine staff take it from there!
   **It really is that easy!**

So how does it work?
Collected material is transported to a Zero-Sort processing facility in Boston where materials are sorted, baled, and sold on the recyclable commodities market!

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