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Repoters from the Washington Post talk clickbait, journalism and change

On Thursday, March 30, The University of Maine hosted two reporters from The Washington Post to speak at “Alan Miller: Excellence in Journalism” public talk at the Wells Conference Center. Jessica Contrera and Jesse MacDonald traveled to UMaine from Washington D.C. to speak to journalism classes and talk to students about the importance of reporting and how it changes lives.

Both women prepared a presentation titled “Click- bait, Fake News, and The Fourth Estate: Why Journalism Is More Vital Than Ever” that included discussion about why “journalism is dead” is far from the truth. They explained how to find out if a source is credible or not. After the talk, they answered questions regarding diversity in journalism and discussed sexism that exists in the industry.

The talk began with an introduc- tion from Lauren Alboth, a 2015 graduate from the University of Maine. She introduced Katie Miller, a general assign- ment reporter from The Post’s National Mix, a morning news segment about topics that are hot right now. She then talked about how to trust news stories that are being written these days.

In the next section, they discussed their experiences with guests. They then began to discuss the importance of reporting change. They explained that people should not go to bed and work through the night with their team to have stories ready to go out. They then introduced Jessica Contrera, a writer from The Post.

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Contrera is also a general assignments reporter and is currently completing a fellowship on the National Enterprises Team. She has written about teen-agers in a middle school, programs to keep children out of the foster care system and other issues, including health care. Recently, she completed a series with a colleague on how technology is changing the way that kids are growing up and seeing the world.

In a world where reporters are constantly under fire and being accused of reporting ‘fake news,’ it is difficult to find out what is accurate and what is not, according to the two. Both reporters reminded the audience to be skeptical and ask questions when they read stories that seem off.

As the talk came to a close, Mettler and Contrera left the crowd with one piece of advice, “Advocate for yourselves, it is the only way that things will change.”
Ivanka Trump’s role in Trump administration made public

At Bangor Library

Franka Trump has recently become the first child of a president to be an employee of the White House. It was announced just this past Wednesday that Ms. Trump will be an unpaid employee of the White House with an office in the West Wing.

Ms. Trump will function as an advisor to the president. She will advise her father, President Donald J. Trump, and focus on women’s issues and job training. According to Ms. Trump, all of the roles that apply to other federal employees will apply to her as well.

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Steffen Bower

On March 30, Professor of Journalism Kate Anderson Bower, Hugh Burt, gave a talk titled “Buddhist Principles of Science and Non-violence” at the University of Maine, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

In Southeast Asia, there is a Buddhist teaching that there is no so-called or real happiness; but, instead, there is only a feeling of happiness. Let’s take, for example, when we achieve something, we may feel we are truly happy. But, this feeling is only temporary and will soon disappear. The feeling of happiness comes in 10 ways, including: the things that happen to you as a result of your actions; the things that are predetermined; the things you experience from outside; the things you believe in or that we don’t believe in; the things that happen in our personal life; the things that happen in our work; the things that happen in our social life; the things that happen in our family life; the things that happen in our foreign life; and the things that happen in our spiritual life.

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This Week in Student Government

Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate
**Police Beat**

*The beat from UMaine’s finest*

**March 24**

**Solo stoner**

8:08 p.m. – University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officers on foot patrol smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from a room on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. Officers knocked on the door and first-year student Aiden Florio answered the door; alone. Florio admitted he did not have a medical marijuana card and was extremely cooperative with the officers. He handed over a small bag of marijuana and a glass pipe. He was summoned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

**Circle ‘n’ roll**

11:29 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a Resident Assistant (RA) call for a marijuana-smoking incident. Officers responded to a room on the second floor of Penobscot Hall. Officers knocked on the door and first-year student Lucas Snyder opened the door. UVAC was called and checked him out, with no alcohol or marijuana found. He was drinking Ciroc vodka. He was summoned for possession of alcohol.

**March 25**

**Because you’re mine, I walk the line**

11:54 p.m. – UMPD officers responded to a call of an intoxicated individual walking near Snodder Hall. First-year student Zachary Brostek was unsteady, walking while being held up by two females on either side of him. He had a backpack with a liter of Southern Comfort in it and a small amount of marijuana. He had no medical card. UVAC was called and he was transported to the hospital. He was summoned for possession of alcohol and possession of a usable amount of marijuana.

**March 26**

**Frat fight**

12:59 a.m. – UMPD officers responded to an on-campus assault complaint at 111 College Ave., Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Members were reported yelling at members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, their neighbors, across the lawn. The two houses had “beef” for years. Officers separated the parties.

**The World This Week**

**March 30** - Dead bull shark washes up on shore during flood in Queensland, Australia.

**April 1** - All 12 people arrested in connection to London at- tack released without further action.

**April 2** - 200 dead and 100 missing after deadly mudslide in Colombia.

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**Briefs**

Quick news from around the University of Maine System

*One person is dead follow- ing violent protests in Paraguay Friday night. Demonstrators stormed a congressional capi- tal and set it on fire after the congressional capi- tal to one term.

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**Diversions**

*PUZZLES, COMICS AND MORE ON A5*

**Answer Key**

**Crossword**

**Sudoku**

**Word Search**
More students mean fewer family members at graduation

Graduation is a time to celebrate; however, complications, look back on the years, look for stress and graduate about situation commencement tickets.

With the increasing number of students trying to grab more than elsewhere often appear in FirstClass, Facebook and

First-year classes — and graduating seniors should have already submitted releasing students. Only three students may be requested, though there is no guaran-
tickets may be requested, but not all fall under this category. Any student who has attended a 成人 graduates must request tickets from others in their class if they want to attend the event. Five tickets to alert family members who need sufficient time to move commencement into more convenient locations. The Small Auditorium will be the only available venue, and the event will be held on a single day. Moving to a larger ven-

One simple way to change this system is to move commencement into a more suitable venue. The Harold Alfond Arena is a nice space, but there are limitations which could better suit UMaine’s graduation. Moving commencement into more convenient locations will allow students and their time commitments, it is still to be offered.

This system mostly leaves students on their own to secure a spot for their families. The standard five tickets should cover the traditional nuclear families, but not all families. You may send an extended family and request tickets for another family while keeping the event fairly streamlined in a single day. Moving to a larger ven-

There are two additional tickets for graduating students. Only three students may be requested, though there is no guarantee students. This year, these tickets and the commence-

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Monday, March 4, 2017

Opinion

Jonathan Petrie

Contributor

Are genetically modified foods ethical?

We all have flaws. Our eyesight may not be that great, no matter how much we try. Some people have more serious issues and they all can trace back to one place: our DNA. Our genetics is an ever-evolving factor. It is the building block of everything we are and will be. With this, there are predispositions to cancer, diabetes and heart disease.

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Having a child can be a difficult decision, especially if the child has a genetic defect that causes such harm to the human condition that it can be deemed a crime. Among the parents of children with birth defects, the most poignant is that of the child born with Down syndrome, who is not only disadvantaged by the severity of human condition are not exist if they don't need to. However, there are some flaws that shouldn't be eradicated as for the other. In this ad-

Moreover, some of these parents have been unable to have children due to genetic defects, which is not something that should be eradicated. It is important to note that Down syndrome is not a crime, but rather a natural occurrence that occurs due to a genetic mutation in one of the following chromosomes: 21, 18, or 13. These mutations can cause a variety of physical and mental challenges, but they are not crimes. It is not possible to determine whether a child will be born with Down syndrome before birth. However, if a woman is pregnant with a child with Down syndrome, she may choose to terminate the pregnancy. This decision is ultimately up to the woman and her partner, and is a very personal one. It is important to remember that every child is a precious life, regardless of their genetics.
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ESPn3 expansion gives students a chance to explore learning potential

Getlin Stockton, Contributor

If you've ever played organized sports at any level from 5-year-old recreational soccer to high school sports to even the pros, you've been a mentor or a dad who takes the fun out of the game a bit too seriously.

Sometimes parents can be tough to watch getting too worked up about a call, being too hard on their child after the game and just game a bit too seriously. But even if it doesn't bother him, it's a problem now. 

Lavar Ball is the father of a basketball prodigy and the father of a basketball prodigy. We've seen all seen a father that was a father that was a father that was a father who took the fun out of the game for his child. And the crazy thing is that Lonzo's father, LaVar Ball, for the most part, has backed up his dad's talk. Ball was arguably the best all-around player in college basketball this season (14.6 ppg, 7.9 apg), but the Lakers were far from the best team in the sports world and I use this becoming great athletes like Danny Green — it provides a fun and great opportunity for students who are looking to learn or get involved in broadcasting.

Sue B. Rajkowski is the Director of Digital Content for UMaine Athletics — and gives some insight on the chances conference opponents face.
Before coming to China, everyone told me that when you are abroad, the time will go by faster than you realize. I believed this self-deluding claim; I assumed that I am here for four whole months. There is no way that all that time will fly by, I told myself; here I am with four more weeks of classes before I return to the United States with the sinking realization that time did fly by. What is important, though, is that I have had the time to do all the things I wanted to do.

When you Google the top ten things to do in China, Google generates a list. Of all my list, I have done seven out of the top ten things. Secondly, I am spending seven days in Patagonia, hiking Torres del Paine (which is on the list). Throughout my time here I have had the opportunity to travel with much more ease than I can in the U.S. thanks to the existence here of two airlines and the number of cheap campsites and hotels.

One of my favorite trips I have taken so far was to an area about an hour from Santiago called Cajon del Maipo. This area is known for its beauty, along with having two beautiful lakes and various hot springs to visit. When I left for Cajon del Maipo on Mar. 31, I left with the intention of staying for two nights, but after a huge thunderstorm started to develop the next day we ended up heading back early. We arrived and got to see one of the two lakes, which was formed by glaciers and was absolutely beautiful.

We had just finished eating our lunch by the lake when huge storm clouds started coming into the area; we were not-safe anywhere we were. We quickly found a ride back to the town to decide what to do. We ended up ending back to Santiago instead of camping and it’s a good thing we did. The storm that we saw coming into the area ended up causing landslides and flooding all over the region. Some of these landslides contaminated the water reservoir that supplies the Santiago area, leaving Santiago without water for close to four days in some cases. What is truly sad about this is that people who didn’t lose their homes, their best family lost it for three days.

Part of my time here was spent on a tour of the city. Jacquelyn Gill gave us a tour of the city, including how the books we read reveal how the books they read are important and some (but not all) books she mentioned because I can never expect before.

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“Castle on the Hill” is the most ‘Sheeran’ highlight. “Shape of You” still has more to offer. For any UMaine 21-year-olds with a quarter leftover, stop by the gumball machine when you walk into Pat’s. It’s like walking into a time capsule from, ranging from spicy to mild. Many sandwiches come with fries for an additional few dollars. You don’t want to pass up this sandwich experience.

As an aside, the classic,A11…
Diversity week and Islamic Awareness week Bring community together

The past week, students and members of the University of Maine community came together to spotlight the differences and similarities that make up our campus during Diversity Week and Islamic Awareness Week, March 27 – 31. Put on by the Office of Multicultural Student Life, Diversity Week kicked off in 2014. So what exactly is diversity?

When people hear the word diversity, it is often thought of as multiculturalism. Diversity is the make up of a group of people who have different characteristics. These characteristics can include race, age, sexual orientation, abilities, income, class, gender, and religion. Multiculturalism is the difference between cultures. It is meant to preserve people’s cultural identity within a larger society, as well as foster acceptance among different cultures. As of Feb. 15, 2017, there are 426 enrolled international students on campus according to the Office of International Programs (OIP). The top five countries represented are China, Canada, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and India respectively. It is important to note that the OIP only counts students who are here on non-immigrant visas. There are many more multicultural students on campus who do not fall under that category. For example, of those who have obtained U.S. residency or green cards.

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Sitting in her room in Hart Hall, Marissa Hur- dle’s walls are covered in bus- hels of white, the Beloved UMaine ma- ter. The five members have been showing signs of jealousy all hockey sea- son when bananas would constantly steal the at- tention of the fans, whether she was on the ice or in the stands. According to witnesses, the members of the Naks 5 were seen talking to Bananas, as they had such a strange aver- age. The bodies have yet to be found and may face suspension.

In him rather than the five shirtless young men.


Taking it back by a professor with printed essay was given noticed until a student’s hand was transferred ear- lier in the day, but wasn’t noticed until a student’s printed essay was given back by a professor with a circle and a question mark around the drops. The curious student re- turned to the reference desk demanding a $0.21 refund.

Donteat, a long-time employee of the university, was detained behind bars for painting their chests spelling out “MAINE” and jokes written on their chest. Naked 5 are a group that was revealed after an arrest was made in the college.

“Dude, dead people are out- there!” said Detective Eliza Moran. “They won’t even talk! How about that? I hope this stops them!”

The cause of the mys- terious triple homicide in Fogler Library on March 31 was revealed after an arrest was made in the case that day later.

"It’s worth the pain. I just love writing and English so much," Hur- dle said. "Sometimes I’ll just be in the room and crank out 15 pages before I have coffee. I’ll write everything from zombie romance to "how to build a Barbie dream- house guide".

It’s no doubt that Hur- dle loves being an English student, but in order to fulfill her general edu- cation requirements, she has taken a math class. She enrolled in MAT 123 this past fall with professor- sion for math." Amatics, who literally has no life outside of teaching, said. "One time I asked the class to do a problem and the kids fell asleep as soon as she finished." Hurdle says that her least favorite number is seven because it is a can- celled number and the letter "n". For her, it is the most significant horror story in history. "I’d really rather not talk about it," Hurdle said scarily. "Honestly, I reg- ularly have nightmares about it. I don’t know how anyone could be a math- ematics majors.

Hurdle’s struggle is so bad that she is dedicated to fight this life-threaten- ing allergy. "I just take it day-by- day, number-by-number," she said. "I just want ev- eryone to know that if you suffer the same condi- tion I do, you are not alone."
**President Hunter to turn Recreation Center into new “luxurious dorm”**

President Hunter announced plans on Thursday, March 30 for the New Balance Recreation Center to be turned into a new dorm for incoming students. The UMaine system has made efforts toward increasing enrollment in the past several years, and with a potential incoming class of approximate 3,465 students for the 2018-2019 school year, there is a desperate need for more space. Hunter confirmed reports of the need for more space, saying that the Recreation Center would be the “best available spot” at such short notice. Plans to convert the building will begin when current students finish exams in the second week of May. The building will transform the cardio room and both weight rooms into rooms with beds. The building will possess approxi- mately 400 rooms. All student services will be kept in each stu- dent’s room, as Hunter believes this will encourage freshmen to commit to a healthy lifestyle and not succumb to the “Freshman 15.” The building will be called the “Senora area.” All students living in the dorm must commit to working a certain number of hours per week in the pool area to maintain the dorm. Current employees at the Recreation Center have confirmed that the plans and room are not a contradiction. A maintenance worker commented, “It’s not really fair. I nev- er got a chance to live in a dorm like this, and it’s not out of a job.” Learning students have been informed of the university’s plans and have been invited to compete for spots in the new dormitory. It is re- quired of each incoming student to read and submit an essay to President Hunter about the Bringit Games novels by Friday, May 12 to enter into the competition. Students will be divided into teams based on incoming major to compete. The games will take place from Monday, July 17 to Friday, July 21. Students will be divided into three categories: Red, Green, and Blue. Hunter offered that there will be a healthy competition amongst the students. Hunters noted that there will be no mandatory dormitories as the students will be able to choose to live in the dormitory that best fits their needs. Students will be divided into teams for the Bringit Games competition. The competition will begin on Monday, May 22, and will continue throughout the summer.

**These Wiggles for Maine Day concert**

The Wiggles for Maine Day concert in the Recreation Center was held on April 3, 2017, with a member of The Wiggles stepping in. The event began with a performance of “Purple Wiggle” and Dr. Simon Pryce and Emma Watkins. Most of the concert was replaced by university employees. Simon Pryce and Emma Watkins stepped in. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipops. The two were given hugs and lollipos.
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Monday, April 3, 2017

Maggie Gautrau, Photo Editor. The CCA lot remains disturbingly empty prior to jungle gym installation.

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Hunter, Dana and Ward declined to comment on the situation because they were busy practicing somersaults.

Many student commuters support the petition, including some unlikely ones. According to Tonya Harding, she wishes there was less parking because she enjoys parking her small car in a cramped lot and watching people get angry when they realize it’s not empty.

“I’ll drive really fast down the lane of a parking lot and zip into the first empty spot I see,” Harding said. “Then, I’ll wait for a few minutes and watch people get angry when they realize my spot isn’t open. Muahaha-hahaha!”

The growth of popularity with jungle gyms means that students will skip class just to go for a climb. In order to limit who is able to use the new course, participants will be forced to watch all of the Sharknado movies without laughing. If they cannot, then they will not be allowed to climb.

though various political figures have been referring to its name shorthand as “Man Mittens.” Whether long or short, the name demonstrates the key need it will be filling for American men.

Questions of installing a women’s alternative to the factory have been answered with a simple, “No, no, I don’t think so.”

Mittens

Ivana Foldit said. “I was panicking. I didn’t want anyone to see all of the super confidential and important information that I definitely have sent to my FirstClass.”

But some students are less thrilled about the program’s departure.

“FirstClass is an institution,” fortieth-year Orono House of Pizza student Kendra Stuff said. “It’s the reason I’ve done as well as I have. Where would I store my documents and later be unable to recover them if not for the ‘File Storage’ function?”

Blackboard, however, couldn’t be more excited about the shift.

“The installation of this factory signifies a new day dawning on America. The president is clearly thinking on a large and small scale level. Availability of mittens and other hand-related paraphernalia will change lives on a scale that we can only describe as “bigly.”

A retirement party is being held for FirstClass in Little Hall on April 5, hosted by the distraught group. Lost emails and corrupted files are requested in lieu of flowers. UMPD officers will be on the scene for safety reasons. Students and faculty are welcome.

The CCA lot remains disturbingly empty prior to jungle gym installation.

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Patriots blown out by Falcons, bees to blame

The University of Maine has recently decided to change the name of its popular student event "Kicking Flicks" to a celebration of its in-house movie masterpieces. This decision was made after a series of polls and surveys showed a significant increase in student interest in the event. As a result, the university has decided to make a full transition to this new name, "Kickin' Flicks," in the coming weeks.

Starting in the fall season, "Kickin' Flicks" will become "Meme Movies" and the schedule of films facing some minor changes aimed to attract more student participants. Possible event start-times include 11:15 p.m., 12:34 p.m., 4:20 p.m., and 7:37 p.m. These times will likely be confirmed in the near future after reviewing these new changes.

The idea behind "Meme Movies" is to create an environment that promotes the enjoyment of memes and their unique forms of humor. This concept is intended to draw in new audiences and attract students who may not have been interested in attending past "Kicking Flicks" events.

The "Meme Movies" budget will remain the same as in previous years, allowing for a variety of films to be shown. The new name will also include a campaign to distribute branded merchandise at the event, which will be offered for purchase at the entrance or through online sales. This will help to increase revenue and create a more cohesive experience for attendees.

In addition, the "Meme Movies" schedule will include a greater focus on films that are directly related to memes and popular internet culture. This includes popular online videos, internet memes, and viral content.

The transition to "Meme Movies" is expected to bring in new attendees and provide a fresh experience for returning participants. With the new name and changes in film selections, the University of Maine is confident that "Meme Movies" will continue to be a popular and entertaining event for students.
Editors scheduled to partake in duel to the death

The editors of both the Maine Campus and the University of New Hampshire’s student newspaper, The New Hampshire, have committed to a duel to the death, taking place on April 20 in the Memorial Union at 4:20 p.m. Admission is $5 for the public and free with a MaineCard. One lucky guest will also receive the loser’s (either Maine Campus editor-in-chief Allyson Eslin, or The New Hampshire’s executive editor Allison Bellucci) head on a stake.

During the event light refreshments, venison and red wine, will be offered for a small donation. Ponchos are also available for purchase, if audience members are concerned about blood splatter and possible staining. Tickets will be sold outside the venue by an unaffiliated organization, “Sharps ‘n Tarps,” a caravan that also sells various blades and other weaponry exclusively to minors and those without IDs.°

“Look, I tried to explain to her [Allyson] that it wasn’t a big deal, but she just lost it,” Maine Campus news editor and third-year coffee major Haley Sylvester said of her editor. “She just kept screaming ‘that’s not how you spell it! It’s Allyson with a “y” not with an “i’,” and no one could calm her down. I thought she was going to rupture a blood vessel or something.”

Nathaniel Trask, the culture editor at the Maine Campus and a fourth-year keg-stand major, was even less convinced. “She’s always been a little off, but once she blended the office mascot and pounded it like an energy drink, I knew it had gone way past her usual antics.”

The Maine Campus editorial staff are no strangers to controversy. Last year, Eslin’s predecessor, Anthony Panciocco, was found jealously guarding a freshly dead squirrel he’d taken a liking to just outside of Fogler Library’s computer lab. When approached by animal control, Panciocco had to be restrained. He was later bailed out by then sports editor Jacob Posik, who’d bartered with the officer on duty for his release.

“I got Anthony out with an old pack of peanuts I had hanging around in my backpack,” Posik explained earlier this week. “But if Allyson gets herself arrested...well, I’m fresh out of nuts.”

Students on campus, however, are filled with anticipation for the event. “We haven’t had a good bloodbath like this on campus since Wednesday,” one student said, gesturing to York Dining Hall. “Not since they ran out of bull chick, at least. I heard if you don’t water the grass with blood, spring won’t come. So we’re all pretty excited.”

“I hope I get the head!” one young woman said on Friday. The student, a third-year nursing kittens major who declined to be named “because I ain’t giving my name to the man” was waiting in line for tickets.

The event, expected to be a well-attended affair, has already begun distributing tickets in the Union to students who donate a canned good to the “Cans for Cats” fundraiser. The fundraiser, sponsored by the Maine Campus office, is to benefit the Old Town area Animal Orphanage.

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Eslin declined to comment, instead growling and slamming the door to her office.