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2018 International Dance Festival unites people in celebration of diversity

By Megan Goudreau, Staff Writer

The 2018 International Dance Festival was held this fall at the University of Maine. The festival showcased dancers from around the world, providing a diverse range of performances for attendees to enjoy.

Contributor A

A group of Grira Glumina performed at the annual International Dance Festival on Feb. 17.

LL Bean faces consumer backlash, pending lawsuit after Guarantee Revocation

By L.L. Bean, one of Maine’s largest companies, has faced severe backlash in the last two weeks following a lawsuit. The company recently filed a lawsuit against four former employees for $10 million in damages.

The Guarantee policy, which is a 10-year warranty, requires customers to return the product within 10 days of purchase to receive a full refund. The lawsuit claims that the employees used the Guarantee policy to make multiple returns, costing the company millions of dollars.

The company has filed a lawsuit against the employees, seeking a total of $10 million in damages. The lawsuit states that the employees worked together to fraudulently make multiple returns, costing the company millions of dollars.

The employees are being charged with fraud and theft, and are facing fines and possible jail time. The lawsuit also alleges that the employees have engaged in other fraudulent activities, including the use of fake identities and false claims of injuries.

In a statement, the company said, "We are taking this action to protect our customers and our business. It is unacceptable for anyone to act in such a manner. We will not tolerate fraud or theft in any form."

The Guarantee policy has been in place for over 30 years, and is still in effect. The company has a policy of 100% customer satisfaction, and will work with customers to resolve any issues that may arise.

The lawsuit is ongoing, and the company is working with law enforcement to investigate the case. The company is also working to improve its fraud detection policies, and is encouraging customers to report any suspicious activity.

L.L. Bean has a long history of customer service, and has been in business since 1912. The company is known for its high-quality products and excellent customer service. They have been a Maine fixture for over a century, and are a beloved local business.
LGBTQ+ Tea Time hosts discussion on white feminism, gender and race

The Rainbow Resource Center's LGBTQ+ tea is a bi-weekly group discussion of LGBTQ+ topics. The weekly discussions concern violence against trans women of color and race in the LGBTQ+ community.

Liz Theriault, Contributor

On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Rainbow Resource Center held their weekly "LGBTQ+ Time." This week's weekly topic of discussion was centered around white feminism and connecting it to race and gender as part of Black History Month. The group gathered in their office, and approximately 15 people were in attendance, including members from Maine Transgender Alliance; The organization offers resources for those transitioning with the most accurate information and support groups as well as partnered organizations. More information can be found through their website and at the Rainbow Resource Center.

Before the discussion began, group rules were laid out by Bella O'Connell and Avala Cucu, who led the meeting. Upon entering the room, each person was asked their name and what pronouns were preferred. The rules were simple: let everyone speak, respect the differencing pronouns and let the personal stories shared remain in the room and not tell them outdoors of the meeting.

The meeting began with an open discussion on white feminism and why it is "problematic." It seems that while feminism is an extension of second and third wave feminism, where you call yourself a feminist, but do not support lesbians, black women, women, etc., and only tight for what you want but not the sexual identities in women in America, Catarina Rangel said, "If you are identifying as a feminist, you should support all women, not just your type of woman."

There was a quick discussion about non-traditional feminism, which is someone who only believes in the woman part of feminism, but does not necessarily care about the fact that there might be other issues that the conversation might face.

Further into the conversation, the Women's March was brought onto the platform. While parts of the Women's March are valid and appropriate to some, many find parts of it incredibly problematic. First, seeing the famous "pussyhat" is now frowned upon as they are not an inclusive symbol for all types of women.

The transgender community has faced backlash for decades. A big part of the discussion was talking about the Compton's Cafeteria Riot, which happened in August of 1966 in San Francisco. The Compton's Cafeteria is where, at that time, was one of the few places where transgender people could hang out in public as they were not welcomed at gay bars and cross-dressing was illegal. Over the decades, the police began to receive phone calls from the transgender victors, then made arrests, which launched a picker of Compton's Cafeteria by the transgender community. While this protest was not successful, the not broke out when an officer responded to a call regarding a trans woman who was accused of being rowdy. A great number of the police officers during this time were known for targeting the trans community, so when this situation occurred, the woman, she threw her coffee in the officer's face, which started the riot. After personal stories were shared, Coco and O-Carbo began discussing the times in which these issues have happened in the media, beginning with the talk about an issue that occurred during a book signing with Rose McGowan, McGowan identifies herself as a femen, but her anti-trans bias leads many to believe that she fits more into the white feminine category. At one of her book signings, a woman opposed McGowan's views on events for trans women, as McGowan said the following in 2015 regarding Cailin Jenner's transition: "You want to be a woman and stand with us — we'll leave. We are more than deciding what we wear. We are more than the stereotypes foisted upon us by people like you. You're a woman now? Well I'm a woman, too. We have both had a very different experience of the role of the male gender." The woman was escorted out of the event and McGowan then canceled the rest of her book tour.

After a while, the discussion on feminism and how you can be an active member of the community was brought to the table. An example, Coco described the situation that happened between O'Connell and Jessica Chausten. The two were filming a movie together, both making far less than their male colleague. Throughout this discussion between the two, Chausten, Chausten found out that Spencer had struggled even more as a black woman. Chausten empathized with Spencer and, eventually, the two fought together for a more appropriate wage, and ended up getting paid five times more than they were originally asking for. This, Coco explained, is part of feminism and how to avoid white supremacy.
The Onion’ Writers Offer UMaine Students Words of Encouragement at Minsky Hall

March 20, 2018

The Onion— whose prides itself on being “America’s Foremost News Source”—published articles with headlines such as “Study Stupid” during its appearance on the UM-SM Herbal’s campus.

The Onion, which was founded in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1988, is known for its satirical humor and often controversial articles. The Onion’s presence at UM-SM Herbal’s campus was a unique opportunity for students to engage with the content and style of the publication.

On Tuesday, February 20, the Onion announced that it would be hosting a special lecture and book signing at UM-SM Herbal’s campus. The lecture was titled “The Onion: The Inside Story,” and it featured several of the Onion’s staff members discussing their experiences working for the publication.

The Onion’s lecture and book signing were well-attended, with a large audience of students and faculty members in attendance. The Onion’s staff members talked about the history of the publication, its impact on popular culture, and their personal experiences working for the Onion. They also discussed the challenges of writing satirical and controversial articles and the importance of freedom of speech.

After the lecture, the Onion’s staff members signed copies of their book, “The Onion: The Inside Story,” and chatted with students about their experiences working for the publication. Many students expressed their interest in the Onion’s satirical style and their desire to learn more about the world of comedy and satire.

Overall, the Onion’s lecture and book signing were a unique and engaging event for UM-SM Herbal’s campus. The Onion’s staff members provided valuable insights into the world of satire and encouraged students to think critically about the role of humor and satire in society.

The Onion’s presence on UM-SM Herbal’s campus was a reminder of the importance of free speech and the power of satire in shaping public opinion. The Onion’s staff members demonstrated the value of exploring controversial ideas and challenging conventional wisdom.

In conclusion, the Onion’s lecture and book signing were a memorable event for UM-SM Herbal’s campus. The Onion’s staff members inspired students to think critically about the world and encouraged them to embrace the power of satire and humor as tools for social commentary.
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

Hayley Dyerfall

General Announcements

President of the Maine Humane Rights Coalition, Jason Varner called on the Senate to purchase tickets to the Black Lives Matter Black History Month Ball, which was held Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Welch Conference Center. Tickets purchased by the students of Student Government were donated to "needy individuals," including Joie Corps participants and those in shelters who cannot afford a meal. "We in the black community need the white community to pick our hands up," Varner said. "We need you to stand up for what's right."

The breakfast included two churrs as well as a speech from black educator and activist Betty Trotty Kelly.

New Senators and Resignations

John O'Donnell was sworn in as a new senator. Mia Kaufman resigned as a senator.

Club Maintenance

The Catholic Student Association was reactivated as an organization, and its name to Black Real Catholic. Senator was adjourned meeting and added a sense of campus connection.

The Game Developers Guild was granted preliminary club recognition.

The Maping Club and the Martial Arts Club were granted full club recognition.

Executive Reports

President Mary-Colea Floresan has been working with the Honors College Advisory Board to plan the Meat Pack Out for Maine Day.

President Logan Amsden has been collaborating with Policy and Finance Committee chair Trevor Lessard to propose amendments to the bylaw amendments. President for Finance and Policy Committee chair Ben Worg reported $331,949.40 in unallocated funds.

President for Student Organizations Jacob Wood highlighted this week's Club Fair. The Pre-Law Society also promoted the week's "Wicked Pack, Wicked Happy Day."

President for Student Organizations President of the Student Entertainment Council Jared Sims reported that for Maine Day, the council was selling "Meat socks but sunny," and that Student Entertainment is working with Wilde Steen to provide insurance for the upcoming drag show.

Periodic Reports

Faculty Senate was canceled last week due to snow. Legal Services to students Maria Mattlin reported that the Student Ombudsmen had court last Thursday for a student's hearing for insurance entertainment system. Law and Policy Committee chair Kyra Lee reported that she is working on a proposal to increase the number of meetings per year.

Director of Communication Mary-Louise Roberts was in Augusta attending State of the State, but President Floresan reported that Roberts planned the rollout for this week's Campus Clock. Student Senators, the Pre-Law Society, the University of Maine Security Representative de Brey received the 100-odd shoppers that filled the aisles and claimed L.L. Bean to return to honor their previous lifetime guarantees for purchases made prior to Feb. 9, 2018. The revocation of the lifetime warranty has impacted UMaine students, many of whom wear Bean products.

Simpson said that he was unable to attend Wednesday's meeting and was looking for someone to fill him.

Reports of Standing Committees

President Floresan reported on behalf of Marketing and Public Relations chair Kristen D'Roos that she is creating promotional materials for committee meetings and encouraged everyone to sign up for talking. Policy and Procedure chair Trevor Lessard met with Vice President Amanda last week to discuss potential changes to the senior election system.

Public Relations has been working on the upcoming "Meat socks but sunny," and that Student Entertainment is working with Wilde Steen to provide insurance for the upcoming drag show.

Reports of Special Committees

President Floresan is working on behalf of Student Heritage Alliance Representative Mohamed "Yassir" Hamid that progresses was being made on the Multi-cultural Meals to be held on March 30 in the Union.

President Floresan reported on behalf of Pamphlet Collective representative Meghan Franey that the Virginia Monologues raised $900 for the Women's Resource Center and the Malia Women's House. The series' final Collective will be hosting a "Meeting at the Nightingale" show toward the end of the month.

President Floresan reported on behalf of Wilde Steen representative Morgan Hurley that the Queer Valentine's Ball was held on Tuesday night, and Wilde Steen is fundraising contracts for the drag show.

Consent Agenda

Allocations of $300 to the Honors College Board for a showing of "The Straining" and $50 to sophomore Ovals for food and beverages for their international meeting were approved by the Senate.

Unfinished Business

President Floresan stressed the importance of the upcoming Student Government Association Conference and provided an opportunity to show the University of Maine System that the student government in Orono is active and energized.

New Business

The Woodruff's Team President Bryant Przybylowicz introduced the long-time board members, and there was discussion of their concerns.

The Honors College Student Advisory Board was granted $8,500 for the Meal Pack Out on Maine Day. Five thousand dollars will be allocated for meals, which will largely be obtained on campus and will be made available for members of the UMmaine community who do not have access to proper nutrition. The remainder will go to food storage for printing and event supplies.

Our return agreement for correspondence was granted $2,000 for key chains, brochures, phone wallets, bumper stickers, tabling materials, Easter Egg hunt, Facebook promotions and Maine Day promotions.

The Orono Student Nurse Association was granted $1,200 to send seven students to the National Student Nurses Association Annual Conference in Nashville, Tennessee from April 4 to April 7.

Special Orders and Announcements

The Class of 2018 had a hall-off lunch event at Orono House of Pizza on Wednesday.

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Maggie Gaudreau, Photo Editor.

The Maine Campus
Police Beat
The best from UMaine and Orono's finest

Mary Drumwright
News Editor
University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)
Feb. 9

10:00 p.m. UMPD officers were doing a property check on the second floor of Stewart Hall when they detected an odor of marijuana. Nicholas Vollet, a first-year student, was found with marijuana and no medical marijuana card. He was summoned for possession of marijuana by someone under 21.

Orono Police Department
Feb. 5
1:15 p.m.
Orono Police Department (OPD) officers were called on the night of the Super Bowl to investigate an allegation that occurred at Orono House of Pizza. Reality Staton was arrested after hardancing two females and one male at the bar. He began verbally assaulting the females and then tried to start a fight with the male. Staton was taken into custody.

Feb. 9
4:40 p.m.
OPD officers were at the beer barn taking to staff when they received a complaint from a bouncer that a window had just been broken. Officers found Conner Smith near the window in Orono. He admitted to standing near the window when it was broken. He said he had been removed from the bar and was attempting to get ahead of his friend who was still in the window. He knocked too hard and smashed the window. He was charged with criminal mischief.

Briefs
Quick news from around the country

Mary Schwab
News Editor
Shooting at Florida high school kills 17
One of the deadliest school shootings in modern American history occurred on Thursday afternoon at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, northwest of Fort Lauderdale. The suspect entered the school at 2:19 p.m. and began shooting within two minutes, killing 17 and wounding 15. About an hour after the shooting began, he was arrested roughly a mile from the school and charged with 17 counts of premeditated murder. The suspect was identified as Nikolas Cruz, a student who had been expelled the previous year.

The couple took in Cruz months prior to the shooting identified him as a "monster living under their roof" but supposedly saw no warning signs of the incident, despite his history of trouble in school.

Sutherland Springs church gunman not pursued after sex scandal
Prosecutors decided against pursuing a sexual assault investigation against the gunman in a mass shooting at a Texas church, despite complaints describing the encounter in great detail. On Nov. 5, 2017, Devin Patrick Kelley shot and killed 26 people at First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs.

The woman who accused Kelley of assaulting her was his former fiancee, who claimed that he was obsessed with stabbing and choking her throughout their marriage.

They were divorced in October 2012.

According to NBC news, had Kelley been prosecuted for the sexual assault, "a conviction could have stopped a trial of violent allegations that culminated in the shooting." Kelley died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound after being shot and chased by two residents inside the church.

This week at UMaine...
Monday
President's Day No Classes

Tuesday
Student Panel: International Travel Pogue Library 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Dine-dine Leadership Bumps Inn, Memorial Union 1 p.m.

Cultivating Calm Mood Spa 3 p.m.

Thursday
Mental Health Monday DPC 100 6:30 p.m.

Tell me the truth: Exploring the hearts of cross-racial conversations Wente Library 12 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Central Research Benefit Dinner and Trivia North Pad, Memorial Union 6 p.m.

Friday
Black History Month Dodge Bell Tournament Rec Center 8 p.m.

UMaine Woodman Team Homecoming Behind Bryant Global Center 8 p.m.

Divisions Answer Key
Puzzles, comics and more on All

Crossword

Sudoku

Word Search

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to rec@mainecampus.com

The World This Week

Feb. 17 • Helicopter crashes in Mexico, killing 14.
Feb. 16 • Plane crashes in Zagros mountains in Iran, killing all 66 passengers.
Feb. 18 • Shooting at a Christian church in the Russian republic of Dagestan kills four.
**The Age of hate**

**Quincy Street**

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**America, a nation desensitized**

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Hate from A6

For years, the Black Panther party has been at the forefront of the struggle against police brutality and systemic racism in the United States. Despite this, its members have faced countless legal and personal challenges. This has left many members feeling isolated and alone.

America from A6

However, this year marks a significant milestone for the party. In 2016, the first Marvel Studios film featuring the Black Panther character was released. Directed by Ryan Coogler and starring Chadwick Boseman in the titular role, the film was a critical and commercial success, grossing over $700 million worldwide. It was also nominated for several Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Marvel's "Black Panther" is unapologetically black and successful

As the film's success continued, so did the discussion around its representation of Black culture and identity. The film's depiction of Wakanda, a fictional African nation, sparked conversations about the potential for future films to accurately represent African nations. The character's relationship with the United Nations and his role as a nation leader also opened up discussions about the potential for future films to accurately portray the United Nations and its role in international affairs.

The film's success also brought attention to the Black Panther party's efforts to create a better future for African Americans. The party's work in areas such as education, economic development, and self-defense was highlighted, as was its commitment to fighting police brutality and systemic racism.

"Black Panther" has been praised for its powerful storyline, its depiction of a fictional African nation, and its representation of black culture and identity. The film has been successful at the box office, grossing over $700 million in its opening weekend and breaking several box office records. It has also been praised for its representation of black culture and identity, and has sparked discussions about the potential for future films to accurately portray the United Nations and its role in international affairs.

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In conclusion, "Black Panther" has been a significant milestone for the Black Panther party and for the film industry. Its success has sparked discussions about the potential for future films to accurately represent African nations and their role in international affairs. It has also brought attention to the Black Panther party's efforts to create a better future for African Americans and has opened up discussions about the potential for future films to accurately portray the United Nations and its role in international affairs.
Divisions

Crossword

Across
1. George Burns com- 37. First name in jazz 40. On the dial 41. Authority
6. India's first prime minister 32. "You work" 33. Azoa Walsch of "The Magnificent Seven"

Down

AB - Divisions
Monday, February 19, 2018

Word Search: What's the Point?

PAPYRUS QUID CAMERON IRRIGATION Quid Cameron irrigation Papyrus

Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1-9 in any order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: Winter Olympics

1. KINGS 6. BOKSGNWAAD 11. TONHLIN 16. GINPMUJ
2. TAKINGS 7. BOSEDBIND 12. REEFITSYE 17. GINPMUJ
3. UGLE 8. BOSEDBIND 13. REEFITSYE 18. GINPMUJ
5. KOCEHY 10. BOSEDBIND 15. REEFITSYE 20. GINPMUJ

XKCD

By Randall Munroe

OKAY, MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS, IT'S THE FIRST TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY. THIS MEANS THAT BY LAW AND CUSTOM, WE MUST SPEND THE MORNING READING THROUGH THE WIKIPEDIA ARTICLE LIST OF COMIC STRIP MISCONCEPTIONS, SO YOU CAN SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIVES BEING A LITTLE LESS WRONG. THE GUESTS AT EVERY PARTY YOU'LL EVER ATTEND THINK US IN ADVANCE.

I WISH I LIVED IN THIS UNIVERSE.

Meme

10 COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT LOVE

1. Love is blind
2. Love makes you do crazy things
3. Love makes you see red
4. Love is a magical potion
5. Love is a passionate rooms
6. Love is a galatic love affair
7. Love is a rebellion
8. Love is a victory for good
9. Love is a victory for evil
10. Love is a victory for love and peace

Flip this page for puzzle answers 5
SHELF RECORDS

**RATING**

Lauren S Mayol

**SH Eylau**

Searching for another binge-worthy show to watch? Look no further, because the last thing I expected to be hooked on would be a historical fiction mini-series, "Alias Grace." This six-episode miniseries on Netflix based on the 1869 novel by Margaret Atwood. Directed by Mary Harron, it was adapted for a television show and was awarded with an Emmy in 2017.

The series revolves around a heist named Grace Marks who is serving time in prison for being convicted of the murder of her friend Mary Whitney and her boss Mr. Blackmore, the Vicar. A psychiatrist, Dr. Simon Jordan, plays a big role in the show and is featured along with看点 marks in all six episodes. Jordan gets hired by supporters of Marks, who hope that he will see her as mentally unstable so she can be released from jail because of her mental condition.

The show offers an enthralling and terrifying look into the historical murders and time period of 1843 in which the setting of the show takes place. The Netflix series do not have Sarah Gadon (Marks), Edward Holcroft (Mr. Blackmore), and Kerridge (Hardcastle) of the developing the main characters in the show. Their own beliefs and opinions as to whether or not they think Marks is guilty. Each one tells their own personal version of what happened to Marks and what she did. The series is a thrilling and suspenseful time, with plot twists and turns filling each 45-minute episode and making the story unpredictable.

The show is rated TV-MA for strong sexual content, some violence, and strong language. adult language. Sarah Gadon, creates a complex and interesting character out of Marks, who spends her time in prison working as a servant for the Governess and answering Jordan's questions. She tells him what she remembers of the day that the murders took place. Because of the way her character is portrayed, the audience can't be sure whether Marks is being truthful in her telling of the story to the psychiatrist, or if she's just trying to cover up her tracks.

The existing and intense complexities of each character are what make the series so enthralling and seat-grabbing. The lies, secrets and suspects help viewers create bonds with certain characters throughout the show, and to root for the ones who they hope will be saved in the end. Although the series only includes six episodes, each one is action-packed and filled with enough information and plot details to fill up 10 to 20 episodes in a regular series.

The original release of the series was on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), and aired from Sept. 25, 2016, to Feb. 26, 2017, with many positive reviews and was then scheduled to be released on Netflix in 2017. The original author of the novel, Margaret Atwood, is famous for many other novels. Her other most famous book "The Handmaid's Tale" was also turned into a miniseries, along with "Alias Grace." which is available to watch on the network Hulu.

**MUSIC**

Dua Lipa's self-titled album makes waves worldwide

If you're a fan of pop music, you probably heard of the new Dua Lipa lately. It sounds like a forensic stage name, but it is truth in title a growing pop sensation. Lipa is an English singer, songwriter, model and performer with roots from Kosovo. You might have seen her make her musical introduction on Saturday Night Live only a few weeks ago. Her big claim to fame as of yet is her self-titled debut album "Dua Lipa," a celebration of sexy pop music. With an array of artists who double as anthems for young generations of women.

The deluxe album, released just last year, has 17 pop songs to promote. Her most popular song is titled "New Rules," and it's a mantra-like chorus to consign young girls about how to get over an ex. The beat is infectious and her voice wets its well-earned applause. She lamented that her love experiences make her feel "body else," but "he doesn't love me so I tell myself," setting up the chorus for her self-proclaimed rules. "Loves me, loves me not," if you're not with the ex and aren't alone. Too, let him tell what you want to know. Her song is Under- napsy, but pop, you are that he's not hard to be won over by the beta boys.

Lipa boasts quite a few hits, like "IDGAF," "Don't Go(g) At Me," and "Blow Your Mind (My Love)." She has even filmed music videos for the three aforementioned tunes, and each has garnered millions of views on YouTube. "New Rules" surpassed one billion views in 2018, which is expected to take notice.

Lipa also has a strong RATING

Olivia Chisamore

When you tell your friends that your new favorite podcast is a murder-anything-from-sports episode in one of two ways. Frequently they will have a confused, judgmental or uncomfortable local expression to show their disapproval. However, someone listening to this podcast will be entertained, will want to invite an in-depth conversation on the appeal of true crime. This connection is what has fueled the current sub-culture surrounding "True Crime" podcasts. The most prominent version of this is the 2018 British Awards for afternomination regulations for Best British Album, Best British Breakout, British Video Award of the Year and British Female Solo Artist.

She's also making waves as a model, partnering with Adidas as a model spokesperson. Her colorful style is usu­ally accompanied by her sneakers.

She has also collaborated with stars like Miguel and Martin Garrix, and has been setting the stage for causing her rash. She has been spotted being friendly with Katy Perry, Natalie Portman, and has most recently been spotted on the Jem­my Kimmel Show and the Ellen DeGeneres Show.

Lipa has proven herself as a raging star, and her fans base only grows larger to grow. Having already established herself, the pop star has been invited to appear on a wide variety of scenes in a wide range of music videos. Having grown up playing the instrument, she moved forward to grow, and she has worked with a number of producers and directors. This leads vari­ous to the format, allowing their listeners to hear songs they might not have already been exposed to. Where the podcast be­gan, Kilgariff & Hardcastle was a new comedy podcast that emerged with the Cooking Channel, Kilgariff and Hardcastle never imagined their secret pas­sion would become their full-time job.

With almost 35,000 revi­ews on iTunes and a world-wide following, what made their podcast an international phenom­enon? Kilgariff and Hard­castle's chemistry makes you feel like you're a part of their dis­covery. The show is filmed with funny one-lin­ers, like "you're in a cult, call your dad," which over the years have become the show's slogans. Many list­eners feel they have found a show that is serious about their struggles with anxiety, and how that plays into their fascination with true crime. This is a senti­ment many of their listen­ers can relate to. By cre­ating a space for people to hear and participate in judgment free communica­tion, the duo has taken this one step to eliminate some of the judgment and bring the com­munity together by letting by their listeners.

They use their show as a platform to promote other art­ists, but also give recommendations to oth­er crime-related shows, books, music, and movies. And with over a hundred full-length episodes, "Murderino," there's plenty of true crime for you to binge.

After they have shared their true crime stories of the week, and gone on many random and hilar­i­ous tangents, they always end the show the same. "Stay sexy, and don't get murdered," followed by an enthusiastic hash from Hardcastle's Siamese cat, Elsa.
Hooker's to a pastry dough. This will take a minute or two.

5. Press the dough out onto a greased cookie sheet (1/8 inch thick) in 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cup clumps. Spread the dough out until the bottom appears very, very thin and it is slightly thicker on the sides. Bake without toppings for 10-15 minutes, until the bottom of the dough is lightly browned and the edges of the crust begin to color slightly.

4. Bake the oven at 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

5. While the crust is baking, make the sauce. Mix the Greek yogurt, olive oil, and lemon juice in a medium-sized bowl. Mix well until the mixture is smooth. Add the sliced olives, capers, and garlic to the sauce. Mix well again. This sauce can be made in advance and stored in the fridge for a few days.

6. While the sauce is baking, make the cheese filling. In a small bowl, mix the crumbled feta cheese, the diced tomatoes, and the chopped shallots. This filling can also be made in advance and stored in the fridge.

7. Once the crust is done, place it on a sheet of parchment paper. Spread the sauce evenly over the crust. Top with the cheese filling. Spread the grated Parmesan cheese over the filling. Bake for 10-15 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and bubbly.

8. Remove the tart from the oven and let it cool for a few minutes. Cut into wedges and serve.

Note: This recipe can be made gluten-free by using gluten-free crust and cheese filling. It can also be made vegan by using vegetable-based cheese.
**Review of ‘Find Me’ by J.S. Monroe a hopeful beginning and a disappointing ending**

**Maggie Gauthier, Photo Editor.**

"Find Me" is a fiction novel written by a U.K. winter, J.S. Monroe, and first published in the U.K. in 2017 by independent publisher Head of Zeus. I picked up this book at the Schober International Airport in Amsterdam, while waiting for my flight to New York to begin. The convincingly light, paperback book cover is what attracted me to it in the first place. The artwork depicts a woman's face buried in the deep, blue, blue water. This particular color happens to be my favorite, and the thought of having something of the ocean in my hands comforted me, after graphing waters of the Bosphorus river in Istanbul. After ascending ten stories in a Turkey winter, meeting people, sightseeing, I was looking forward to reading a good book on my journey back to the States, and boy, was "Find Me" a good book. At least, I didn't start reading the book unit the day after I bought it on my one hour and fifteen minute flight from New York to Boston. After reading the first two or three pages on take-off, I couldn't put the book down, maybe only during the landing. I read most of it on my two-hour bus ride to Bangor, doing something that I never usually do — compromising my eyesight. The book was so thrilling that I couldn't stop reading it while in time to transfer the bus from Portland.

This book really grabbed me, I couldn't get enough of it. I got to the end of the book and needed to read the rest. "Find Me" is a thriller set in England. Set in Cambridge, it follows the mysterious suicide of Rosse, the love of the main protagonist's life. Despite it being a thriller, the novel is intertwined with romance and comedy. The story of how Jar and Rosa met in Cambridge is truly enchanting and reliable to college students. There are certain times in the book that might relate people to those who are going through the phases of getting to know someone and opening up to someone for the first time in a long time. The dialogue in this book is filled with good British and Irish humor that made me laugh on the plane, on the bus, and even now, thinking back to some of the jokes.

Reading this novel was like drifting into a different world. The only downside is that you have to snap out of it in reality, which involved asking for the directions to the connecting flight, returning to the daily work and realizing that time does not stop for anyone, to and from the downsides. This book is a spy thriller turned psychological thriller; the spy part is okay with me, but the psychological part threw the big off. I went back to re-read the pages on several occasions, if you read it, you'll know why. Re-reading is the immediate stint of anything that really happened to Rosa Sansbro. I know that thrillers are meant to throw you off, but this was too twisted for my liking, to the point where you don't know what's real or what's totally impossible, which isn't fun for the reader. J.K. Rowling's series on private investigator Cormoran String published under the alias of Robert Galbraith are of the similar genre, but much better executed, making them much more pleasing to read.

I had such high hopes for this book, but it let me down with a disappointing ending. What started like an interesting, coming of age, college life, storyline turned into a weirdly twisty thriller that was, well tossed and perched together as the writer didn't know how to finish the game he created.

Dance from A1 was punctuated by drumming and draping. Another afternoon-only special was a Korean performance by Shawa Nish. The lighting mercurial moonlight and the graceful dancing paired with the debrief (telling a tale of low and celebration.

Following Korea was a performance by the "Celtic Kitlinens" described culturally as "Celtic infused with Burns Giggy and Spanish flair." The Celtic influences could be seen in the traditional stampy green dress worn by the four backup dancers, and the Burns Giggy influence was apparent in the strumming of the main dancer. Her ornate red and black gown was adorned with copious offers, which the flowered around to add additional movement to the piece. Maryam Keshkash took the stage next to perform a "Persian Mystical Sub Dance" from Iran. There was a beginning to her dress, her presence consumed the entire stage and her fiery, deep blue gown shaped her beautiful dance moves. The height of the piece came when the dancer began, and simply did not stop until everyone in the audience was applauding.

Next was Tango. The piece moved traditional tan- go music with modern pop like Camila Cabello's "Havana" and dancers adorned in striking red and black ensembles stomped and moved through the piece. One of the Festival's highlights came in the form of a traditional dance from Kazakhstan, titled "Kocheleva" or "Celebration of Youth." Dancers Alia Ulwine and Anna Liddon dominated the stage with their youthful and celebratory presence. Adorned in traditional white gowns that flowed with every step, the piece clothed the, their graceful hand and footwork, and the dancers complemented each other with synchronization and coordinated movement. Devon Marc commented afterwards that the sight was "absolutely spectacular."

Dancers from Vietnam graced the stage next, to tell a "Village Love Story" through dance. Three female and three male dancers paraded on and danced along to an upbeat tune. The piece intensified midway with the addition of prop fans and the embroidery of electronic music, and the young dancers embodied their love through movement and music. Last but not least was a colorful Bollywood inspired Indian piece titled "Dass Jawan." The group of dancers along with the displayed their dancing skills and home- land pride. And all too soon the final dance ended. The whole cast re-emerged to take their bows, and it was hard not to smile along with the dancers beamed with excitement. The array of bright costumes mercurial an explosion of colors and emotions, and as the dancers paraded the final stage to take their final bow, it was clear to see how happy they were to represent their native countries in this celebration of diversity.

Sarah Joughen, the Student Associate Director for International Programs, took the stage to say thank you to all the people who made the event happen. "It’s always a little different every year,” she explained, “and that’s what we love about the Dance Festival… it’s really formed into a student and community convention.” The audience was full of families, friends, neighbors and faces old and new. It truly celebrated what makes us different, and in turn, what brings us together. Music and dance has the power to unite people from all walks of life, to celebrate sharing life with all who share this world.

The 14th International Dance Festival was made possible by sponsorships from the UMUC Office of International Programs, the Major Multicultural Center, UMUC Division of Student Life, Literacy Volunteers of Bangor, the International Student Association, the Residence Hall Association, Student Government, Cultural Affairs and Distinguished Lecture Series, the Department of Modern Languages and Classics, and the Oregon House of Pizza.

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A look under the hood of the UMaine Car Club

**Culture**

**NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES**

- Morgan, Lady Penny
- Anna, Landry Prince
- Love in An Army, Jordan Magnus
- The Last of Us (theater)
- Every day of the theater
- Feb. 23
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- "My Favorite Murder"
- "One Hundred Years of Solitude"

**Upcoming Events**

- Feb. 20
- Master of Arts in Teaching Open House: 2:30 p.m. Governor’s Memorial Room
- Feb. 21
- College Presidents Roundtable with Governor Paul LePage - 6 p.m. D.P. Corbett Business Building
- Feb. 21
- Black History Month Film: Love Beats Rhymes - 7:30 p.m. Napoleon 1911

**Colors**

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Boston College shuts out Maine in first game of weekend series

Matt Laveno, Staff

The University of Maine Black Bears (17-12-5) and the Boston College (BC) Eagles (17-3-3) kicked off their weekend series Friday afternoon at the Alfond. They faced each other once this year on the Eagles’ home ice, where Boston College had a 7-2 victory over the Maine Black Bears. BC pulled up where they left off with a commanding 5-0 shutout over Maine.

Despite the dominance, BC got off to a slow start, not recording their first shot until nearly seven minutes into the first period. Midway through the first period, Maine’s second-year goaltender Carly Jackson had a huge sprawling save on an open shot in front to keep the score knotted at zero. With 5:36 left in the period, BC’s second-year forward Carlin Lorenzen raced to the goal to break the tie. From there it was all Eagles. With 7:23 seconds left on the clock, BC’s second-year forward Devin Battiste got a lucky bounce as the puck nestled past Jackson to beat the buzzer. Maine finally scored the period leading in shots 11-10.

In the second period, Boston College went up 3-0 when Lorenzen blocked a shot at the defense zone and sprung first-year forward Dayl Wattis on a breakaway. BC’s fourth-year goalie Kade Burt poked the puck away from Maine’s fourth-year forward Catherine Tuttle on a breakaway to keep the Black Bears scoreless. With 15:45 remaining in the period, Boston College third-year forward Makana Hawkstrope ripped one past Jackson and the Eagles up 4-0. After two periods, the BC Eagles led in total shots on goal 25-18.

Maine’s first goal—Let numerator Ponter took over in net for the Black Bears to start the third. She had a strong third period, stopping eight of nine shots. The lone Eagles goal in the period came from the stick of fourth-year defenseman Torin Ann Malino and slipped through the goalie as another result from first-year forward Wil Lovejoy with 5:11 left in the period. The final shot total was 34-30 in favor of BC.

"I think the big thing was our changes. We were changing when they had the puck on their stick in the neutral zone and that created a lot of slot-man rushes for them, which they capitalized on. We knew that we were a team that if they had good rushes—especially that they’re able to put the puck in the net, so I think for us tomorrow it’s just going to be a matter of being more disciplined on our changes, keeping our sticks in the slot and just making sure that we’re back checking all the way through," Maine’s assistant coach Sara Reichenbach commented.

"I thought we played well and any sort of opportunity that Maine got I thought that Katie Burt, our goalie played great for us and they had a couple of good chances, so it’s always good when you have a goalie like that that’s really keeping you going, that you know, making sure that she doesn’t let anything by her, and I thought our team when they had the opportuni- ty to put pucks in there, did," Boston College Head Coach Kate Connolly echoed.

The Boston College Eagles and University of Maine Black Bears resume play at the Alfond on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Late Hartford Rally sends Maine to third straight loss

John Gobetti

A 7-0 win by the University of Hartford (15-15) pulled them past the University of Maine (22-10) by a score of 67-43 on Thursday night at Chase Arena.

Fourth-year guard Aaron Calcati set the tone early for Maine, reaching double figures in the first seven minutes of the contest. His two three-pointers in the first half gave Maine an 11-7 lead. For the game, Calcati finished with a team-high 23 points on the night. The Massachusetts native chipped in five assists, four rebounds, a block and a steal on top of his eighth 20-plus point game of the season.

The Hawks snagged their first lead of the game, 18-15, following a 9-4 run. The team was led by third-year Jason Dunne, who had a team-high 19 points, for the Hawks. Overall Hartford had four players with double figures. The team would add to their 9-4 run and extend their lead to 29-21 at the midpoint of the first half.

Trailing 36-23 in the final minute of the first half, first-year guard Darren Ashley knocked down a 3-point held goal to notch the game at 36-36 heading into the break.

The charity shot didn’t get the crown, it was second-year forward An- dere Summerfield taking over for the Black Bears. He and fourth-year center Kevin Filand scored five points of the half for the team, giving them a 38-36 lead, their first since the 15-10 mark of the first. Finishing the game with 16 points total, including 12 in the second half. His 12 points in the second frame lead all Maine scorers.

Most of the final frame proved to be a back and forth battle. Neither team led by more than four points. Leading 59-58 with under three to play, third- year Faye Stoykovich got the better of the game to lead both teams to a 61-60 lead for the Black Bears to lead third-year Katie Hasler of the Swiss native for the Black Bears to lead the team high 11 rebounds.

The Hawks would once again go on a run that would prove to be the de- fensive maker in the game. Hartford drew a 3 on their next possession tying the game for the ninth time on the night. They would take the lead on their following possession after they made two free throws. Maine had chances to take the lead on their next two possessions, but failed to do so and was forced to foul with only 16 seconds left. The Hawks once again made both of their free throws and took a 7-point lead. Maine turned over twice and turned over a quick field goal to make it 65-63.

Maine fouled Hartford with six seconds left hoping for a Hawks miss to keep their chances alive. How- ever, the Hawks once again made both foul shots, and took home the win 67-63.

The Hawks shot 30 percent from the line in the final half, compared to Maine’s 50 percent.

Despite the loss, Maine had the edge in field goal percentage (37.1 percent), rebounds (45-40, points in the paint (26-18) and break- point games (16-5).

The win gave Hartford their eighth in America East play.

The Hawks return to the hardwood on Sunday, Feb. 18, to play the America East leading Vermont Catamounts. Toppings is set for 2 p.m. The Black Bears won’t return to action until Feb. 21, when they trav- el south to take on the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, with tip-off set for 7 p.m.
Black Bear Baseball looks to pick up where they left off

After spring training, the team has returned to the field with renewed energy.時の前半20日間を黒い熊がいることが、彼らの生存期間を考えると、それは大きな可能性を示している。この時間帯は彼らが冬眠を終えた後の初回活動にあたり、冬眠を満たす期間と同様に重要である。この時期の黒い熊の行動は、また彼らの健康と繁殖能力とが示されている。

For the Black Bears, it all comes down to having the right attitude and doing things the right way. And according to Head Coach Nick Derba, that's the start at top. "Last season being a tale of two seasons is definitely it as being a head coach goes, and there were things that I didn't like that I didn't believe in. The team followed suit. You look out for the field and see something that you don't like, the leadership is usually the probblem. As the season moved on, I found my groove, and it included doing things the guys saw was expected," Derba explained.

There was speculation whether to play or not to play further before finishing a new head coach after Steve Trimper left to take the Stetson University job. But after Derba wished his team's highest win total in four years, the interim tag was removed.

The Maine lads should be alive and ruisting and pouring with the team's bat-ting leader, fourth-year catcher Christopher Be- and third-year shortstop Jeremy Pena return. A healthy third-year baseman Danni Cias- le and second-year first baseman Hunter Servais are among the returning players. We know that the job has been run by semi- four with more relief appearances, will finish with a 4.64. Third-year John Anel was handed the bat- ter's lead. Connor Johnson returned for the second year and will lead the wild card this season. The team led by second-year left hander Charlie Murphy.

Murphy struggled in 2017, pitching in an 8-6 ERA over seven appear- ences, covering just 15.2 innings, while walking 20 and striking out 11. For a team that struggled with its bat, Murphy's work was another major step for the team. That's not much that can be done on an individ- ual level to help the team win, except of course, making the adjustments and bringing the competi- tive fire every single game. "I just need to get ahead in counts, throw the pitches I want to be able to contend with getting into fastball counts. Everybody knows the baseball is coming in that spot, and it makes it easier to hit," Johnson said.

The ceiling has been set high for the Black Bears in 2018. But projections really do not mean anything. They can't execute the plan and play a clean game. And they have to be competitive, start taking a stand at hand with a nationally ranked team as the best they can. If they can't play competitive, maybe steal a game or two or even compete with the Red Raiders, there has to be reason to be opti- mistic.
Pana drew a walk and quickly took second on a wild pitch. He would score two batters later on a builder's choice by second-year Homer Sandbo. The run would be the last of the contest for the Black Bears.

Overall, it was third-year infielder Danny Casals leading the way with two hits, while fourth-year Brandon Venos and third-year Chris Becht each had a 2-0 hit and a run. Fourth-year pitcher Justin Courtland went for nine innings, while hitting six strike-outs for Texas. Javon Davis, a third-year outfielder Paris Martin got the opening start for the second straight year. The Texas native played his hits and run one in five times on work pitcher.

Mame loses both games of Saturday Doubleheader at Texas Tech. It was a rough go for the second-year forward Brennan Robbins started out six and found forward defender Khalid Mashburn who got many as 21 seconds left, and the game was half on the UNH and Maine both scored in the 4-0 and 5-0 Veiby beat his defender and slid a crisp pass to Muen- ni in the middle of the stick. Molina battled out a tough one, second-year New Hampshire fourth-year Evan Toreno. UNH wasn't phased by someone trying to score or on the third-year un- til finally, fourth-year forward Cedric Loriaux gave Maine the moment, and put them within one he when out hustled a 3-0 deficit and pushed the puck inside the right circle.

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How are the Celtics the No. 1 seed?

Black Bears down Wildcats, fall Eagles

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The Maine Campus

Monday, February 10, 2010

Seth Warren

Contributor

Mane (0-3) fell to Texas Tech (2-0) on Friday af- ternoon at Rip Griffin Stadi- um. The Black Bears couldn't overcome a three-run third inning by the Red Raiders, who were powered by a base- running clean single by third- year outfielder Cody Fasbender. Farhat's hit gave Texas Tech a 3-0 lead. Second-year out- fielder Giant Little followed with a double off the top of the hand in the fourth and Farhat and extend the lead to four.

Mance closed back with a run in the top of the fifth inning on a hit by a third-year shortstop Jeremy Pena, but Texas Tech answered when second-year catcher Steven Jum in an opposite lead home run on right field. Jum finished the afternoon a triple short of hitting for the cycle. Taking it 4-13 in the eighth.

Alexa Birner takes a powerful shot on net.

Raynor Mannion & Allie Daniel

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men's hockey team (12-14, 10-9-3) had trouble scoring as the went up 0-0 with the University of New Hamp- shire outscoring (12-9-5) ending a home weekend series and draws. It looked all but lost Wednesday night un- til Maine came back fought back from a twiz- goal period deficit to force the overtime. The hero was second-year forward Mitchell Fossett who got the game winning goal with 21 seconds left, and the game was half on the UNH and Maine both scored in the 4-0 and 5-0 Veiby beat his defender and slid a crisp pass to Muen- ni in the middle of the stick. Molina battled out a tough one, second-year New Hampshire fourth-year Evan Toreno. UNH wasn't phased by someone trying to score or on the third-year un- til finally, fourth-year forward Cedric Loriaux gave Maine the moment, and put them within one he when out hustled a 3-0 deficit and pushed the puck inside the right circle.

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- **Volleyball** | Bucknell 10 a.m.
- **Baseball** | UConn 12:30 p.m.

**Men's Track**

- **Ace Championship** | 4 p.m.
- **Moen Track** | @ Boston College 7 p.m.

**Women's Track**

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**Baseball**

- **American East** | 3 p.m.

**Men's Hockey**

- **Ace Championship** | 4 p.m.

**Women's Hockey**

- **Ace Championship** | 7 p.m.

**Softball**

- **American East** | 7 p.m.

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Sports - BS

Mark Hammond

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The NFC East has been a hot stove once the Eagles moved on from defeated Philadelphia Eagles

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Professional Sports This Week

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Upcoming Games:

- NHL: Tuesday, Feb. 20
  - Florida v Toronto
  - Calgary v Montreal
  - Montréal v Phoenix
  - Tampa Bay v Wash.
  - Nashville v Detroit
  - San Jose v St. Louis
  - J. Kevins v Winnipeg
  - New York v Edmonton
  - Colorado v Vancouver

- NHL: Thursday, Feb. 20
  - New York v Toronto
  - Minnesota v New Jersey
  - New York v Montreal
  - Tampa Bay v Minnesota

- NHL: Friday, Feb. 21
  - Toronto v Buffalo

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