Maine Campus December 3 2018

Maine Campus Staff

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Maine’s Next Generation hosted the event: Maine (NRCM) Rising, got involved in downtown Bangor on Monday November 26, Bangor Green Drinks and Natural Environment plays. This was followed by a candlelight vigil. Assistant Vice President and Senior Associate Dean of Students Randi Schewe was first to speak, followed by Silvestre Guzmán, the director of the Office of Multicultural Student Life and the Rainbow Resource Center. After Guzmán, several other representatives from the Rainbow Resource Center and the Office of Multicultural Student Life spoke.

"It shows that not only is it happening here but it is also happening on a global scale. I always said, ‘We must be a voice to the voiceless.’" Guzmán added.

Kend all the speakers at the event. The UMaine Office of Equal Opportunity’s nondiscrimination notice states: "The University of Maine System is an EEO/AA employer, and does not discriminate on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, including transgender status and gender expression, national origin citizenship status, age, disability, genetic information or veteran’s status in employment, education, and all other programs and activities."

According to the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) organization, the Transgender Day of Remembrance, which is also widely known as the International Transgender Day of Remembrance, which has been observed since 1999 and was originally organized as a vigil to honor the memory of Rita Hester, a transgender woman who was killed in 1998. This year, the day honored 24 people who had lost their lives between the years of 2016 and 2017 due to transphobic hate crimes in the United States. Wilde Stein noted that there are over 300 other people from various countries that were not listed or identified.

You can find more information about Wilde Stein by contacting Aiden Claffiglione at aiden.claffiglione@maine.edu.

Emily Coyne, Contributor

Throughout the nation, people observe Transgender Awareness Week annually from Nov. 12-19. Part of this week is reserved for Transgender Day of Remembrance, a time to gather and remember those lost due to transphobic hate crimes. The University of Maine’s Transgender Day of Remembrance was held on Friday, Nov. 30, on the university mall.

Wilde Stein: Queer Straight Aliance group, a student organization aimed to spread awareness and acceptance of sexuality, gender, and the LGBTQI community across campus, originally organized the Day of Remembrance for Nov. 16 but had to postpone due to inclement weather.

"The whole idea of [the day] is to ... bring not only the trans community together but also the campus in general, to show that we don’t support hate here and no matter your identities, you are welcome here and protected by us," said. Aiden Claffiglione, the president of Wilde Stein and organizer of this event.

"This year, the day honored 24 people who had lost their lives between the years of 2016 and 2017 due to transphobic hate crimes in the United States. Wilde Stein noted that there are over 300 other people from various countries that were not listed or identified. You can find more information about Wilde Stein by contacting Aiden Claffiglione at aiden.claffiglione@maine.edu."
New dean of undergraduate Maine Business School expected to be named before next semester

Source: Staff

The University of Maine is currently in the process of selecting the new undergraduate dean for the Maine Business School. Last week, the four finalists for the position, Erin Stieffes, Faye Gilbert, Catherine McCabe and Michael Johnson-Cramer, visited Orono to meet with the president and provost, and to give presentations to interested members of the UMaine community.

In order to determine the best possible candidate for the position, a search committee made up of 13 members, most of whom are faculty and administrators in the Maine Business School, has been asked to form opinions on each of the four candidates based on their resumes and presentations by Dec. 3.

Senior Associate Provost for Academ-ic Affairs at UMaine Dr. Jeffrey St. John, said the decision would come down to “a care-ful appraisal of potential fit, feedback from campus constituencies, incl-including Maine Business School faculty, staff, and students, and input from the search committee.”

“The [University] seeks the best possible candidate for the job,” St. John said. The feedback provid-ed by the search com-mittee will be delivered to the University Provost Dr. Jeffrey Hecker, who will, in consultation with the President Joan Far-den-Brun, then make the final decision.

The position of undergraduate business dean was vacated in December 2017, when Dr. Ivan Manev, who had been the undergraduate dean of the Maine Business School for seven years, decided to take an administrative leave of absence. In the intervening time, the po-sition has been held by Professor of Manage-ment Dr. Niciara Erhardt since the spring of 2018.

According to Heck-er, Manev’s tenure as the dean of the under-graduate business program has been both unique and exceptional, marked by success.

“With Ivan’s leader-ship, undergraduate enrol-loment has boomed, the downward trend in graduate enrollment reversed, the school was successfully re-ac-credited, and significant gifts to MBS were se-cured,” Hecker said.

The reactivation to which the provost has re-ferred has been de-sig-nated upon the Uni-versity of Maine by the Association to Advance Colleges of Business (AACSB) Interna-tional. The AACSB creden-tial is considered both prestigious and uncom-mon, and approximately a quarter of all the business programs in the United States have earned this accredita-tion. The AACSB requires each accredited univer-sity’s business program every five years.

The ability to ensure that UMaine will be able to keep its AACSB cer-tification is an impor-tant consideration that the University will have to make in regard to its next undergraduate business dean. Three of the four current final-ists for the position have either worked with or been recognized by the AACSB.

Whoever is chosen as the new undergrad-u-date dean of the Maine Business School will be in charge of a stu-dent body of over 1,200 undergraduates with en-rollment rates climbing every year.

According to stats-istics from the UMaine Office of Institutional Research, the Business School has set a record number for enrollment in each of the last four consecutive years. Maine Business School undergraduates have performed well on na-tional comprehensive exams, and the Univer-sity is ranked in the top 20 percent nationally among other business colleges, given its stu-dents’ performance on the ETS Field Test.

Among the UMaine Business School final-ists who graduated with a B.S degree in 2016, 95 percent re-port ed finding full-time employment within six months of their gradu-a-tion, the highest such percentage among pro-grams at UMaine.

Of those graduates who majored in acc-ounting, 75 percent were able to pass the CPA Exam on their first attempt, a much higher rate than the New Eng-land average of 57 per-cent.

The statistical im-provements the Maine Business School has made over the past five years, along with its recognition by several recent reports, including the U.S. News & World Re-port, as a top Business School, have made the position of Maine Busi-ness School dean highly desirable. All of the four finalists for the position are academically and professionally experi-enced; two of the four finalists are the current undergraduates of their campus.

When asked whether he believed the decision would be announced, St. John said that it would likely be, “at the ear-li-est date feasable,” and that he anticipates that the new dean should be able to start working early in the spring of 2019 semester.

It is expected that the new dean will head the undergraduate program at the Maine Business School for at least three years, according to St. John. That means that whoever is chosen as the next dean will likely remain in that position until at least the spring semester of the year 2022.

Emily Turner
Contributor

University of Maine student Julia Van Stenbergh recently participated in and placed first runner up in the Miss Maine USA pageant on Nov. 25. Miss Maine USA is the official prelimi-nary competition to the Miss USA competition owned by The Miss Universe Organization. Van Stenbergh is a third-year student studying elementary education and child development, and was a part of the UMaine Danceleading team her first and second year.

This was her first time ever competing in a pageant, and she was only one spot away from moving on to Miss USA. All the other women who were placed in the top five had previously com-peted in either the USA pageant system or a different system.

Van Stenbergh said she had never considered doing any pageants until prompted by her coach. As someone who was a competitive cheerleader my whole life, I wanted to con-tinue to push myself physically and mentally in a competi-tive atmosphere,” Van Stenbergh said. “I really found myself and become confident in who I am.”

Van Stenbergh said that there were six-teenote types attached to pageants, but for her it was an overall posi-tive experience. It also helped the competitors’ sup-port for each other and many of the people she met through the pro-cess whom she now considers friends. “It’s about be-ing more than pretty. They’re looking for confident, healthy, and intelligent women.”

See Maine on A4
Drayton Benson
News Editor

Beginning this semester, University of Maine Dining is get- ting some of its products from a new vendor, World Centric, a company based out of Petaluma, California. Among the most prominent additions to the selection are new compostable, plant-based bioplastic packages for food in the Memorial Union.

Dan Dixon, a search assistant professor for the Climate Change Institute and the director of sustain- ability on campus, said the key feature of the new packages is that they are “produced from non-fossil, plant- based oils.”

Director of Dining Services Glenn Taylor said the selection of these products was made during a vendor showcase at the annual meeting of Collegiate and University Food Services and the National Association of Collegiate and University Food Ser- vices in July. The pri- mary consideration for Taylor was aesthetics, but he noted, “sustainability is always on our mind.”

When he got back to Maine, Taylor con- tacted UMaine Din- ing’s paper contractor based in Augusta, Per- formance Food Group, which provides cafeteria supplies to the University of Maine, to fast the new prod- ucts to the Office of Sustainability, to see if they would have a voice in developing these value statements.

“We believe that it is important to articulate a shared set of value statements and that all members of the University should have a voice in developing these value statements,” Taylor said. “We are using the term ‘strategic values’ to capture the idea that these value statements will be used to guide decision-making for the next several years.”

Hecker announced three goals they intend to achieve while developing this initiative. These goals include further developing re- search, including scholarship, stewardship of student partnerships and fostering learner success.

At the forum, this goal was focused on “fostering learner success.” Facul- ty and community members from the au- dience and members from UMaine Machias via the video conference chatted in with questions and suggestions about the wording of the goal and what the department should make a priority in their vision for the future of UMaine.

Some members of the community voiced concerns about divers- ity.

“Expanding diver- sity and inclusivity are essential to fulfilling our tripartite mission of teaching, research and service,” Hecker said. “This is embedded in the strategic values statements we have drafted. These conversations were about establishing goals, faculty and students to date it is abundantly clear that there is shared recog- nition of the centrality of diversity to the uni- versity’s future success.”

Hecker and Fer- nini-Mundy have re- ceived the current climate of colleagues in the United States and the challenges they face when recruiting students. Hecker dis- cussed Maine’s shrink- ing youth retention rates and noted the development of a plan that encourages stu- dents graduating from UMaine to stay within the state. Hecker and Ferni- nini-Mundy have set a timeframe for this plan. They intend to work on these goals for how- ever long it takes to reach them.

The next forum, “Creating and Innov- ating for Maine and Beyond,” will be held on Dec. 6 in the Wells Conference Center. “We have purposefully not identified a specific period of time during which these values and goals will guide decision-making. The higher education landscape in Maine, and indeed in the United States, is changing rapidly. Our goal is to develop a strategic vi- sion and a set of pro- cesses that allow for rapid adaptation to this changing landscape,” Hecker said.
Police shooting incident results in temporary closure of portion of Stillwater Ave.

A New Hampshire man was killed after an armed confrontation with police in Old Town on the afternoon of Nov. 29. Orono Town Deput

Shaw's pickup truck had veered off the road the morning of Nov. 29, according to the Bangor Daily News. In the ensuing inci
dent, which is still under investigation, Decoteau shot and killed Bunker. The family, which was driving to campus for the second semester, was full of preparation, includ
ing driving to Portland nearly every weekend

The Maine Campus

Van Steenberghe said, "This semester was full of preparation, includ
ing driving to Portland nearly every weekend

The Student Senate about switching to a college-based election system for students running for the Senate seat for the fall semester was full

Van Steenberghe said.

The UMaine Woods

Van Steenberghe thanked the Student Senate for providing the funds for the group's competition this season. The funding went towards entry fees and other competition costs.

Guest speakers

Advisor to Student Government Lauren Siddle gave a speech about increasing their participation in Student Government events and promotion on campus.

Executive reports

President Logan Amanordo talked to the Senate about a petition at University of New Brunswick that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards non-profit organization defines itself as a non-profit 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The Miss Maine Scholarship Program defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards scholarships while also providing young women of Maine opportunity for growth and achievement.

The Miss Maine Scholarship Program defines itself as a non-profit organization that raises and awards scholarships while also providing young women of Maine opportunity for growth and achievement.
Florida’s forces on Sunday shot and took control of three Ukrainian ships in the Sea of Azov near Crimea. As many as 24 sailors of the vessels were taken hostage by Moscow for attempting to cross the Kerch Strait linking the Sea of Azov with the Black Sea.

When they arrived, the bus had taken control of three vessels with a broken headlight and broken front bicycle rack. A tow company was called to take the accident.

Briefs

Green Briefs

Nov. 27, 2018

Brawley Benson

The second half of the game featured a military helicopter in the shot.

For the annual G20 forum, it was expected to be laid to rest in Texas alongside his wife, the state which he made his home and forged a political career.

The G20 (also known as the Group of Twenty) is a international economic forum between the governments of the world’s most economically powerful countries, including the U.S., China, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Japan and the European Union, among others. In 2014, G20 member states agreed to reduce 75 percent of world trade and two-thirds of world population, according to the forum’s website.

At the forum, it was announced that India, the world’s largest democracy, would be the host country in 2022.

Dec. 1, 2018

Flags were flown at half-staff around the nation on Saturday in honor of former President George H.W. Bush, who died on Friday at age 94. Bush was the longest-living U.S. president ever.

Di Klein, the incoming governor in the state of Maine, has vetoed many bills, especially solar energy, in an effort to make their renewable energy, environmental and accessible.

There have been several into attempts in the legislature that could strengthen the country’s economy, and planning and Bush is expected to be laid to rest in Texas alongside his wife, the state which he made his home and forged a political career.

The World

Nov. 27, 2018

A U.S. military airstrike in Helmand, Afghanistan killed 23 civilians.

Nov. 30, 2018

19-year-old British student, Muhammad Abukasem, was arrested in Egypt after taking a photo from the plane of an explosion that featured a military helicopter in the shot.

Left-wing Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador was sworn in as president of Mexico.

What’s happening this week at UMaine

This week at UMaine...

Monday

Multicultural Monday

12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Office of Multicultural Affairs

Jazz Ensemble 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. Minsky's Pub

Tuesday

WGS-College Series #3 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Wilson Center

Men's Basketball vs. Vermont 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. Cross Insurance Center in Bangor

Wednesday

WGS-College Series #3 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. Wilson Center

Thursday

Lunch and Learn: Public Speaking Tips and Tricks 12:00 p.m. Wilson Center for Entrepreneurship, 20 Godfrey Drive, Orono

Spanish Table 12:15 – 1:15 p.m. Little Hall

Friday

Truth, Healing, and Change in Daenien 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Munjoy Hall

Saturday

Women's Basketball vs. Brown University 1:00 p.m. Cross Insurance Center in Bangor

Ornament by Nature 2:00 p.m. Hinbro White's Refuge

Want to see your club or organization's event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com
Required schools to act in the environment and that results in a hostile, uninvited and objectively offensive behavior that it deters a person access to the school's education program or activity. Furthermore, schools would only be held liable to take action if the student makes a credible claim, known through official channels; in other words, if a trusted professor, coach or resident advisor would not be aware of it. These guidelines also change the status of evidence needed in investigations for universities or colleges to take action against an accused student. Before, a "preponderance of evidence" was required and meant that an accused had "more likely than not" to have committed sexual misconduct. Now, "clear and convincing" evidence is required, demanding more of victims when coming forward. The general stance of these new regulations states that "clear and convincing" evidence is required due to severe consequences facing the investigation. However, in a recent interview with Vox that the university, where rape was ruled to not count as a crime, Ross v. Delaware River," according to the Bangor Daily News. These new regulations proposed rules could change whether or not "found to not count as a crime, Ross v. Delaware River," according to the Bangor Daily News.
Opioids: a college crisis

Kylie Welch
Contributor

The opiate crisis is something that can no longer be ignored; it has been years in the past. We all remember the presentations in middle school and high school about the dangers of drugs. Programs like D.A.R.E. had friends or families of those who had been afflicted with drug addiction visit schools to speak. Despite this, drug education was oftentimes general, impersonal and took a soberity-based platform in regards to drug use, which of course can be unrealistic in the real world.

College provides an environment in which it is easier to access phar- macological substances than it is as a minor to find someone to buy you alcohol. There are countless jokes in various social media platforms about the pros and cons of Athletic in- duced hangovers bring the week before finals or mixing Xanax with acho- nol on nights out. The casual manner in which young adults are taking prescription medication follows for an easy leap to the addictive and deadly world of opioids and benzodiazepines.

Propounded by pop culture, taking opioids such as Percocet and Oxycontin, and cocaine, what seems to be used in the same way as alcohol and marijuana recurrently reap songs such as "Fuck Off Mylady Percocet" performed by artist Future and "Zack and Cody" by Post Malone were at the top of the charts over the past year and are still in the beloved playlists of students all over the nation.

The casual attitudes surrounding these types of addictive prescrip-

tion painkillers seems to have had a hand in the increasing number of opioid-related deaths in the United States. The Center for Disease Con-

trol released the informa-
tion that in 2017 alone over 70,000 Americans died of drug over-

doses, more than all the U.S. deaths in the Viet-

name, Iraq and Afghan-

istan wars combined. The Guardian reports that there is no discern-

able location or class which opioids seem to be affecting, as they are reaching any and all U.S. citizens.

The ambition of these drugs in the media and by celeb-

rities, their dangers have also been brought to light, most recently with the death of rapper Mac Miller who overdosed on a synthetic opioid which is up to 50 times more powerful than heroin, co-

caine, and alcohol. Many young adults took his death as a personal loss due to his young age and impact on the younger generations.

In order to fulfill a de-

sire that so many people have due to an addictive relationship with pre-

scribed opioids, drugs such as heroin and len-

tany have become more

popular and more preval-

ent, to the point where deaths related to cocaine mixed with fentanyl over-

doses have increased over 400 percent in the last three years, accord-

ing to NPI. In a world where drug use seems to be just as trendy as Guc-

ci, young adults who are exposed to its use must make themselves aware of the risks and unfur-

ceantly associated with taking any sort of drug, but at the end of the day, there is such a thing as a ‘drug wave’.

In the wake of the “blue wave” that has swept into Congress, an- 

other less conspicuous wave has also come over the Democratic caucus. While the attention has been with new speaker nearly upon 

the Democratic caucus, it seems we will have to 

it seems we will have to

consider a reaction to the current administr-

ative shortcomings, but the truly compelling story lies in the changes occurring within the Democratic Party itself. There are nu-

merous new faces, with backgrounds, beliefs and stories that have yet to be encountered within the examining process at the federal level. The young talent in the Demo-

cratic Party presents positive aspects of past lawmakers while also bring a fresh ambience and charisma that will hopefully reincarnate an aging party. Right now it seems we will have to just wait and see, but my real hope is that Con-

gress will do anything but.

In the wake of the “blue wave” that has swept into Congress, an-

other less conspicuous wave has also come over the Democratic 

caucus is just what it needs 

to be aware that the sun 

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to be aware that the sun
Across
1. Falafel holders
6. Fine-grained mineral
10. “Want to hear a secret?”
14. Jungle reptile
15. Truant, in the USMC
16. Blues singer James
17. Play for time
18. Linda Ronstadt hit
20. Olfactory stimuli
22. Parking lot topper
23. Hosp. employee
24. Brainstorm
26. Sweetest and kindest
28. Bobby Darin hit
33. It could be stuffed
34. Actor Ermia
35. Stadium sounds
39. Fall, while surfing
42. Finch
44. Glance impolitely
45. U.S.A. defense agency
47. Diamond-studded topper
48. Part of an Otis Redding hit
52. Pugilist Sound City
55. Combat for two
56. Familiar vow
57. Exist
59. Footwear giant
63. Henry Mancini hit
66. Got into pitch
68. Gardner of Fiction
69. Ramsay name
70. Step into
71. Lull
72. Trouble persistently
73. Pitbulls

Down
1. Some IBM products
2. Small amount
3. Vel device
4. One of Woody’s kids
5. “Rode Without a Cause” actor
6. Programmed command for fixed indentations
7. Leatherwoman’s tool
8. Big galoot
9. Makes quite a profit
10. Word with soup or shooter
11. Vogue
12. F3.5 and F4.0
13. Reproach bitterly
19. It’s cheesy
21. Cookbook direction
25. Patient sounds?
27. King novel
28. Big sports event
29. Peace Nobelist
30. “Oh my!”
31. Stream one’s muscles
32. Toy store alums
35. League type
36. Little
37. Israeli dance
38. Oscillate
40. Not concerned
41. “For shame!”
43. They participate in big games
44. Baldander’s catch
49. Tent tycos
50. Line fine
51. Start of a giggle
52. Official recorder
53. Hold precious
54. Child
56. Free from fluctuations
57. It can be a drag
58. Understanding
61. Quick-willed
62. Quick-willed
65. Historical time
67. Unbottled

Word Search: Hanukkah

| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |

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: Easy

Word Scramble: Football

1. palia
2. passa
3. saam
4. okob
5. phu

6. ochat
7. taole
8. ufoc
9. egyma

puzzles.ca. Answer key located on A5

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“Upside Down Flowers” explores nostalgia, dreams and the unknown

Edward Crockett

“Creed 2” revisits a cinematic staple

Shaylah Fowles

“Creed 2” revisits a cinematic staple

Onsipa Shippsey

Culture Editor

Explore the inside of your favorite cult

PODCAST

Listen to “Cults” and

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Listen to “Cults” and
Finding a personal narrative in Russia

Make December merry and bright with these seven holiday party ideas

Alyssa Shipsey
Culture Editor

Whether you had your Christmas tree up the day after Thanksgiving or have been patiently waiting until December to get into the holiday spirit, it’s the season to celebrate and cherish those you hold dear. What’s the best way to gather people together? A holiday party! Here are seven themed holiday parties to consider hosting:

Cookie Decorate Party - This holiday party is perfect for those who love to create and adapt. You can exchange recipes, bring your favorite cookies to decorate, and enjoy the festive atmosphere. Not only will you have a fun and creative party, but you’ll also share those harmonies with your friends and family. Go door-to-door in your dorm or campus areas and grab cookies for your friends. You can also exchange recipes or make relationship gifts. Don’t forget to decorate and share those harmonies with your friends and family. Go door-to-door in your dorm or campus areas and grab cookies for your friends. You can also exchange recipes or make relationship gifts.

Deck the Halls Party - This is the perfect party for the caroler who loves to spread the holiday cheer. You can ask your friends to bring some maple syrup, decorates ornamental, or make festive gifts. Don’t forget to decorate and share those harmonies with your friends and family.

Scooping Party - For those of you feeling a little “bah, hum bug,” consider hosting a Scooping Party. Eat non-holiday-themed food or drink and watch a movie. This will provide a great escape for those who are tired of the holiday cheer.

Ugly Sweater Party - Any kind of holiday party is enjoyable, but an ugly sweater party adds a certain level of tackiness that’s not all ways overly acknowledged during the holiday season. It’s a regular gift exchange, encourage party-goers to bring the worst or most unexpected gifts they can think of. This would be perfect for friends who are into unique or non-traditional gifts. This party is also a great option for those who are unable to attend because of their work commitments.

YougMaine from A12

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Viviana Shipsey
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The all-female identifying a cappella choir, Renaissance, hosts a fall showcase, November 30.

The larger goal of Renaissance today is to describe that there is a further generation-connection between the second tidal wave before, and what they call the third wave of the Tidal Wave today, which is what she describes as the organized feminist resistance in the wake of the 2016 election. “People knew so little about the second tidal wave today. I wanted to put history in perspective [as we] finally had one of our contempories [Hillary Clinton] about to be pres- ident,” Maus said.

She found that there was a very important connection between Clinton’s 2016 cam- paign and the fact that Clinton experienced the second tidal wave firsthand. She wanted to inform peo- ple on the enduring re- lationships and how that and says these groups are very different, but in the end, all worked together in har-mony. This is a possi- bility to her doc- umentary work as well as how diverse women can be victims of injus- tice and how the second wave is related to today’s current societal and cultural issues re- garding women.

Maus has an un- orthodox route into doc- umentary filmmaking. After receiving a mas- ter degree in coun- seling, she explored a variety of pursuits ranging from working for the 1992 Bill Clinton presidential campaign, as a social worker at the Harvard Business School and owning a bed and breakfast on the coast of Maine. Being a documen- tarian is one of Maus’ newer passions. Even though she didn’t have much experience in filmmaking, it was her varied past that led her to pursue filmmaking as a form of storytell- ing and activism. Her counseling has also in- formed her documentar- ies, as she finds it to be a process of in- quiry into how people engage with issues in their own lives. “I wanted women from different parts of the country with differ- ent experiences of the second wave,” Maus said, on finding sub- jects for her documentar- y. “I thought I’d be able to get a basket- ball scholarship … because I was a really good athlete. I had no idea, no matter how good I was, women could not get scholar- ships,” Elton said.

Using personal sto- ries like this, Maus aims to tell the story of the second wave across even regions, race and personal experi- ences vary women with the same obstacles and poor treatment. The larger goal of Maus’ activism is to demonstrate that there is a further generation-connection between the second tidal wave before, and what they call the third wave of the Tidal Wave today, which is what she describes as the organized feminist resistance in the wake of the 2016 election. “People knew so little about the second tidal wave today. I wanted to put history in perspective [as we] finally had one of our contempories [Hillary Clinton] about to be pres- ident,” Maus said.

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Sex week gives students the opportunity to learn about their health and sexuality.
UMaine Football advances to quarterfinals after victory over Jacksonville

Matthew Lavine, Staff


The most notorious NFL rule change came in 2009, when a rule was clarified to mean that a defender cannot insti- tute a roll or a lunge and forcibly hit the pass- er in the knee area or below, even if they are being contacted by an opponent. This rule change has essentially turned a field gen- eral, commanding the entire offense and, in certain instances, mak- ing play calls during the game. 

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**Men’s Basketball unable to close, continues losing streak**

Each team fought hard, forcing the game into overtime. Both teams continued to knock down their shots, with Maine coming out on top with a 55-53 win.

The Bobcats scored nine unanswerable points just before the half to pull ahead. The Black Bears were struggling to get the drop on the Bobcats and couldn’t keep up with their offense in the first half. This effort was diminished in the second half, as the Black Bears were unable to score against the Bobcats, allowing them to run up the score in the eventual loss.

White led the Black Bears scoring 10 points in the first half, the only one of all Maine’s successful shots from beyond the arc. Black Bears forward Nick Gardner knocked down nine goals on Saturday, Dec. 1, the team travelled to New Jersey to compete in their second overtime of the season.

The second half saw more of a defensive battle, with both teams struggling to pull ahead. Going shot-for-shot as both teams fought to get the lead swiftly.

**The Boston Bruins go 1-2-2 over the week with a 4-2 win with help from a goal by Univer-

**The Peacocks found their rhythm in overtime, overcoming Maine 12-8 for the win. Much like in their game against University of North Texas, the Black Bears were unable to maintain energy going into the extra five minutes of action.

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The University of Maine men's hockey team emerged victorious in the match for the state of
the University of California at Montem in overtimes, 2-1, in Saturday night in
in the state. The Black Bears
started out the game strong,
attack accompanied by
four additional forwards. The
second period was dictated by
penalties. Tim Doherty was called for
three minutes left in the first period,
the Bearsh've opened
out the second period. Despite the
two sides neither
managed to score
until the 51st minute
of the game. On the
79th minute, the
Black Bears got
the first goal of
the game on a
defenseman's
goal. Alex Esposito
grabbed the puck and
forward Alex Esposito
stepped in to score. The Black Bears
was able to score
their second goal
in the second period
minute into the second
period. The Black Bears
won the third period 3-1
over Vermont. The win
over Vermont's
tender's shoulder and
in the net. The Black Bears
won the 2016-2017 season
by 5-1. Two years later,
Cooper, with
an assist from
an assist from
man,
led the way in
the front net.
On Saturday, Dec. 1
NHL teams skated to a tie with
a win in the last period. One
of the most
two teams. The
Black Bears were
led by forward
Stefan Levis, who
led the way with
a total of 43
goals. The third goalie
Jerome Savard, who
led the way with
11 saves. The game
time ran out at the
79th minute, and
both teams were
forced to continue
the game. The
Black Bears were
able to score
their second goal
in the second
period minute into the
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On Saturday, Dec. 1
NHL teams skated to a tie with
a win in the last period. One
of the most
starkly, the world has
seen a change in
direction between fans
and the playing field. The
total in the past two decades
has increased, with baseball
becoming a national pastime
and a level of excitement that
baseball has never seen before.
In stark contrast, the NFL includes a
team in every major city across the
United States. The NFL is a
professional league, with
national spotlight,
and the fans are
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MEN’S BASKETBALL
Fourth-year defender continued to fight against a the Catamounts con-
trarily against fourth-year
5 after a power play fol-
son and putting Maine
ahead 1-0.

1/10
UMass Lowell
38
BU
62

1/9

UNH
38

BUU
64

1/8

UNBC
38
1108 South Florida
79

1/7

Canisius
40
Fairleigh Dickinson
54

1/6

Stoney Brook
87
Mercy Manhattan
50

Conference Standings
CONF
Overall
Stoney Brook
0-0
UMass
0-1

Binghamton
0-2

UMass Lowell
2-0

Hartford
0-3

Women’s Hockey

Merrimack
6-8-1
Boston College
8-0-0

Northwestern
8-8-1

Maine
8-9-1

Women’s Hockey

Conference Standings
CONF
Overall
UMass Lowell
2-1-0

Northwestern
2-2-2

UMass
4-2-2

Boston College
5-4-4

Women’s Hockey

Conference Standings
CONF
Overall
Maine
12-1-0

Northwestern
12-2-2

BU
12-4-0

Women’s Hockey

Conference Standings
CONF
Overall
BU
3-2-0

Northeastern
5-4-4

Merrimack
6-5-1

Women’s Hockey

Conference Standings
CONF
Overall
Maine
9-4-4

Boston College
10-0-0

Merrimack
10-1-0

Women’s Hockey

11/30

On Friday, Nov. 30

Unable to capitalize
Kicking things off in
around the college Circuit
Stony Brook

UMass

BU

Maine

Boston College

Northeastern

Merrimack

Women’s hockey

Women’s hockey ends two-game series 1-1 against Vermont
Emily Norris Contributor

On Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday the University of Maine women’s hockey team traveled to Vermont to take on the Univer-
sity of Vermont Catamounts.

Kicking things off in a
game one, both teams came out firing. The Catamounts sent three shots at UMaine’s goal, one went wide, one was blocked and the third hit the crossbar. The Catamounts’ first-year defense Elissa Murphy accrued a penalty for checking three minutes into the game, sending the Black Bears to the power play. Just after the penalty, UMaine’s offense ignited, firing the first shot on goal compared to Maine’s four for the remainder of the period. Forced on the defensive for the majority of the period, the Black Bears budged, finding all of the Catamounts attacks
tackles, but were unable to score defensively themselves. Vermont came back into the ice with their same ferocity as be-
fore, firing seven shots at UMaine’s goal in just as many minutes. Maine’s defense held strong, keeping the score 1-1. Feeling a change of pace, third-year defender Eliza Strandberg fired a shot one time off of the feed from second-year for-
tender Michelle Weiss, which snuck past Ver-
mont’s fourth-year goalie Delaou Black. Unable to score on four shots each, both teams ran out the remainder of the period with a score of 1-1.

In the second period, the Cats continued to fight against a strong Maine defense. Fourth-year defender Taylor Flakhecy finally found her gap, answ-
ing a shot off of the third-year goalie Carly Jackson. Attempting to push the advantage during their score, Vermont’s offensive efforts came out in full force, tak-
ing eight shots on goal compared to Maine’s four for the remainder of the period. Forced on the defensive for the majority of the period, the Black Bears budged, finding all of the Catamounts attacks

By the way, the Cats couldn’t turn it around short-
ly after the puck had expired. “There have been some games this year when I thought we beat ourselves and this wasn’t one of them,” Jackson said. “We played the way we wanted to and created abundant chances, but this was another game where we, maddeningly, just didn’t finish. Credit to Maine, they made one more play than we did, but I would love to see this offense play up to its capability.”

With the previous night’s defeat still linger-
ing in the air, Vermont stormed onto the ice Saturday, firing the first shot on goal just three seconds after the faceoff had dropped. Maine responded swiftly, as Taylor Flakhecy finally

strong defense, penalties and faceoffs. Despite ex-
changing multiple peri-
on the road for their next
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strong Maine defense. Fourth-year defender

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The Maine Campus

his ACL on a cheap hit season after tearing the entirety of the 2008 quarterback Tom Brady New England Patriots was put in place after the puck towards the tack the net, throwing M. Hockey of 9.15 seconds in the in five points with a time of Brianna Ewing brought jump, with a jump of Shuman won the triple ters. Second-year Anna with a jump of 5.61 me winning the long jump ofers. They can perform the wellness of these play-ers, they can perform better, and often see an increase in the longevi-ty of their careers. Some of the off-ensive credits go to the coaches on the field who are de-termined for years, such as Sean McClory for the Philadelphia Ea-gles and Kyle Shanan-in for the San Francis-co 44িলি।

First-year Elijah White, second-year Austin MacDonald, second-year Cath-erlyn Magnuson, sec-ond-year Brittany Tor-en Magnuson, sec-ond-place finisher from Nickerson was also awarded second place after bringing in a time of 2:38. He was closely followed in the event by teammate second-year Cooper Nelson, who won the men’s 4x800 relay team, comprised of first-year James Oliver, Orach, and second-year Colin Vay, who won the men’s 400 meter relay with a time of 46.88. First-year Ethan Orach, first-year William Green, and first-year Ethan Orach, who won the men’s long jump with a time of 7.10. First-year William Green, who won the men’s triple long jump with a time of 5.61. Second-year Anna Shuman won the triple jump, with a jump of 11.25 meters. First-year Brianna Ewing brought jump, with a jump of 5.61 meters. First-year Cam Cleathero, a third-year Cam Cleathero, a third-year William Green, and second-year cas-sty, who won the men’s long jump with a time of 5.61.

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The Maine Campus

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er Kenny Doak.

from second-year kick-

chip shot extra point 7-0 lead following the

ing the Black Bears a

4-yard touchdown, giv-

third year wide receiv

son stepped back onto

yard line.

on Jacksonville's three-

lineman Jamehl Wiley

by first-year defensive

which was recovered

ball in the process,

Cooper to fumble the

ker. Whitaker forced

B1

Football

kar. Whitaker forced Cooper to fumble the ball in the process, which was recovered by first-year defensive lineman Jamehl Wiley on Jacksonvillle's three-yard line. Handled fantastic field position, Ferguson stepped back onto their own 47-yard line. Jefferson punched the ball ahead for a nine-yard gain, and on the fourth-and-1 Ferguson found Edwards once more, who took the ball ahead for a 20-yard run. Ferguson went back onto the field, giving the Black Bears a 7-0 lead following the chip shot extra point from second-year kick-er Kenny Doak. Jacksonvillle's ensu

ng drive had hope, fol-

owing a free first down thanks to a roughing the passer penalty against Maine, until back to back rushing attempts by Jacksonvillle re-

sulted in a combined 20-yard loss. Faced with third-and-17, Copy-

per kept the ball and rushed for six yards, forcing the Gamecocks' punting unit to send the ball back to the Black Bears.

Paired with strong rushing by Jefferson, Ferguson picked apart the Gamecocks' sec-
tioned defensive front-four and tidal of Edwards, who caught the ball and sauntered through the air and on the ground once more. Ferguson and the Black Bears' offense marched back onto the field once more, who took the ball for the score. Ferguson hit Greene for a 42-

yard gain, and on the following snap found Greene, Coo-

per per kept the ball and rushed for six yards, forcing the Gamecocks' punting unit to send the ball back to the Black Bears. Ferguson and the Gamecocks' offense set up shop on their own 35-yard line. With two successful rushing at-
ttempts from first-year running back Michael Matthews, paired with an incomplete pass from Cooper, the Gamecocks faced a fourth-and-1 situation on their own 47-yard line. Grass kept his op-

fense on the field, hav-

ing fourth-running number back Leander Burrowes take the direct shotgun snap in the heavy set package, second-year lineman Dorsett Stevens and DeVaughn Wilson stepped back rushing attempts.

Eventually facing third-

and-11, an incomple-

tion from Ferguson was negated by defensive pass interference, giv-

ing the Black Bears a first-and-10 on the Gamecocks' 13-yard line. Jefferson punched the ball ahead for a nine-yard gain, and on the fourth-and-1 Ferguson found Edwards once more, back to the 21-0 lead before the half. Ferguson ended the half, running away with the score at 42-14. The second half of play saw both offensive units slow down, and the Black Bears stormed off the field as the play clock expired with the 55-27 victory over the Gamecocks. Maine, now ranked seventh out of the eight remaining teams, will travel to Utah to take on the third seeded Weber State on Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., which will be shown on ESPN 2.

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