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The Annual Cultural Dance Festival showcases UMaine's cultural diversity through song and celebration.

The event featured dances from traditional cultural experiences around the world. The dancers showcased dances from over 10 different countries. This year, the largest group of students performed cultural dances in front of a minimal, but lively audience. Since then, the IDF has continued growing in popularity and size. The event featured 18 different performances this year, the largest yet.

The afternoon began at 2 p.m. and was hosted by Kristin Vekasi and the 7 p.m. show was hosted by Cheryl Rob- ertson. Both showings highlighted their dance's cultural roots, India, Iran, Japan, Argentina, China, Nepal, Africa, Ireland, Brazil, and South Korea.

The International Student Association (ISA) hosts the event every year in conjunction with the Student Government and the Office of International Programs. They help organize volunteers for backstage, bring in performers and advertisers for the festival.

"The real work is done by the dancers. They spend weeks highlighting their dances, over and over, making sure all steps and timing are perfect," Holbrook said. Most of the performers were students from the UI/ME, but some came from Southern Maine and a group named Sheri's Dance performed a swing dance representing the United States.

"We are a group of grandmas and great-grandmas... we want to bring live dance to the public or anyone who needs it," Sheri Keen, the group's president, said. The group has been working off and on for the past 10 years.

In addition to the work put in by the dancers, theCCA lighting and sound crew, headed by Scott Sthitt, spent a signifi- cant amount of time preparing.

"We are a 35 person crew... we had a tech day early in the week and a dress re- hearsal," Davel Yeich, the backstage supervisor, said. "It took about See Dance on A11

The University of Southwestern Maine has been recruiting more international students, and the state is expecting an increase in revenue. According to UMS President Glenn Cummings, "The change is not only driven by the university's shift in focus toward the latter. Currently, all UMS real- dance halls are located at the Gorham cam- pus, where less than a sixth of the school's 8,140-person student body attends classes. USM needs to build a new residence hall open to upperclassmen, graduate and law students in Portland in the next few years.

USM received a $1 million anonymous don- ation in August 2018 to launch the construc- tion of a Center for the Arts in Portland. The proposed change will need the approval of the Maine State Legislature be- fore going forward.

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The University of Southwestern Maine to change name by 2021

University of Southern Maine (USM) offi- cials are moving for- ward to change the name of the University of Southern Maine offic- ially by the beginning of the 2021 academ- ic year. Some of the strongest contend- ers for the new name are “The University of Maine Portland” and “The University of Maine at Portland.”

Bob Stein, USM's executive director of public affairs, says the change is coming in part as a result of mar- ket research indicating that, under its current name, USM struggles to attract out-of-state students.

Many prospective students don’t know that USM is connect- ed to the University of Maine System. Stein said, and a large propor- tion of those surveyed didn’t know that USM was in Port- land.

The school’s URL is currently usm.maine. edu because the usm. edu domain is claimed by the University of Southern Mississippi. According to a mar- ket survey from Broad- reach Public Relations, 27 percent of prospective students from out- side Maine know that USM was centered in Portland. The research found that 48 percent of students surveyed said they would be more likely to attend if they knew USM was in Portland. Fifty percent of out-of-state guidance counselors said they would be more likely to recom- mend the university to students if they knew USM was in Portland.

As they consider- potential changes to boost enrollment, USM officials are also conscious of the fact that, according to the Maine Department of Education, elementary and high school enroll- ment in the state has been falling for a de- cade and is expected to continue falling for another. "We don’t actually have a business plan that's sustainable," Stein President Glenn Cummings said. "We will be struggling with demographic decline for the next ten years." Cummings added that the state name change is projected to cost $40,000—Stein said closer to a million, possibly more—but the costs should be nullified by the project- ed increased enroll- ment.

Stein says that the change is also need- ed in order to align USM more closely with the rest of the System campuses. Currently, all six of the other cam- pus names start with “University of Maine,” except for the University of Maine School of Law, Maine’s only law school, which falls un- der the umbrella of the University of Maine.

The change is not popular among stu- dents, staff or alumni. According to USM’s own research, 57 percent of students and 66 percent of alumni oppose the change. 73 percent of the commu- nity and law school students who read the name change that the university has under- gone since its founding as the Gorham Normal School in 1878.

Stein insists that the name change will need the approval of the Maine State Legislature be- fore going forward.
Student Government to change to college-based system

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Last week, the month-long process of electing the University of Maine Student Govern- ment (UMSG) president and vice president officially began.

The nomination form that a student must complete in order to run for office will be due by noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the UMSG Center; after this date and time, no further ap- plications for candidacy will be accepted.

A day later, on Thurs- day, Feb. 21, the candi- dates will be asked to attend a mandatory af- ternoon meeting sched- uled for 6:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Me- morial Union. The end of that meeting will mark the start of continuous election campaigning, a period during which candidates will have to market themselves to the student body.

Among other things, candidates will be asked to give a platform speech to the Student Senate and participate in a pub- lic electoral debate.

Throughout this pro- cess, the University of Maine Fair Election Practices Committee, or FEPC, will supervise the procedure and serve as a mediator between candi- dates. Chaired by third- year biology and pre- med student Matthew Akers and composed of student senators and at least two students who are uninvolved in UMSG, the FEPC will also be responsible for ballot counting and for review- ing any electoral wrong- doings.

To fund their cam- paigns, each candidate will also be given $100 by the Student Senate.

“Candidates are not allowed to spend more than $100 on their cam- paigns in order to keep the election as far as possible,” Akers said.

“With that $100 budget, an expense report is due on Tuesday, March 12, even if no money has been spent on the cam- paign.”

UMSG will provide candidates with the $100 in campaign funds since self-funding a campaign is strictly prohibited.

At 9 a.m. on March 25 polls will open. At 5 p.m. that same day the polls will close and soon after, after more than a month of campaigning, the next president and vice president will be chosen based on the results of online and in-person vot- ing.

“We are planning to use Qualtrics as an elec- tronic ballot and plan to announce the results once they have been verified and final, which has ended, which will hopefully be on election day,” Akers said.

This election’s impact may not be immediately obvious to all students, but it will nevertheless hold significance.

“Both the president and vice president are responsible for overseeing approximately 200 clubs and over $1,000,000, along with everyone else within the organization,” Logan Simpson, the current president of the UMSG, said.

“With the president of UMSG, it is his or her understanding of the Senate’s policies and rules of order.”

Simpson also emphasized the importance of the election’s strict time-line, with the most im- mediate deadline being Monday, March 4 when the candidates must submit their pictures and biographies to the FEPC. On March 11, exactly one week later, the pres- idential inauguration ceremony will then be held in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, April 30.

“We hope that these elections, more students into getting involved on campus,” Aromando said. “For updates, students can follow our Facebook and Instagram page.”

Any undergraduates interested in running are advised to grab a nomi- nation form in the UMSG Office and submit the completed form before noon on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The UMSG Office can be found on the first floor of the Memori- al Union and is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The Office may also be reached at 207-581- 1776.

The University of Maine System has be- gun its search for its next chancellor. James Page, the System’s current chancellor will retire at the end of this academic year on June 30 after a nearly seven-year tenure.

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Community gathers in Bangor to talk about anti-Semitism

Emily Turner
Contributor

On Monday, Feb. 11, Congregation Beth Israel, a synagogue in Bangor, hosted a discussion about anti-Semitism as a part of a series the synagogue has created as a response to the attacks at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh in October of 2018. Congregation Beth Israel found ways to respond to the tragic event. We reached out for support from the wider community and were overwhelmed with love," Siemers said. "We also asked how we could make our synagogues safer and are setting out to make our buildings as secure as possible."

As Siemers started down this path to create a safer environment, he felt that something was missing.

"Before the Rec Center none of us had an idea how it would change the culture. The fitness area in the field house saw 1,500 visit a week, the Rec Center sees between 1,800-2,200 a day. In regard to future upgrades, one of the criteria used by Great Value Colleges in its ranking, Hunt said that there are some ideas for internal and external improvements but that a timeline on these could not be provided at the moment.

Among the Recreation Center’s facilities are workout spaces, pools, a sauna, basketball and multi-sport courts and more than 15 miles of outdoor trails in DeMerritt Forest. The Recreation Center is also considered to be an environmentally friendly build, a fact represented by the facility’s silver certification by Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design.
Weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

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Bill Brawley-Benson

February 18, 2019

A UMPD officer on patrol on the fourth floor of Garnet Hall smelled marijuana coming from one of the rooms. He knocked on the door and talked with the resident, first-year student Edward Buckley, 19, who was cooperative and handed over what he had: a Mason jar with marijiua, rolling papers, a digital scale, a box with 100 empty sandwich bags and a small safe. Buckley was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

A 12:22 p.m. Monday, February 18, 2019

A UMPD officer could smell marijuana in the car, with a search the officer found a pipe, two marijuana joints and rolling papers. Police did not find any possession of marijuana and wrote the driver a citation with the notice until the end of March.

A 9:15 p.m. Monday, February 18, 2019

A 2:12 p.m. Friday, February 15, 2019

An intoxicated male. University Police responded to a noise complaint coming from a ground-level window. University Police found a ground-level window where someone had broken in. A UMPD officer could smell marijuana in the car, with a search the officer wrote a ticket, which prompted the driver to leave campus.

A 10:44 p.m. Monday, February 18, 2019

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The best from UMaine’s finest

Monday, February 18, 2019

What’s happening this week at UMaine

President’s Day observed.

Bystander Intervention Training FFA Room 5 p.m.

Zotero Workshop

Figley Library 4:00 p.m.

“Featured Faculty” Lord Hall 9:00 a.m.

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Last day to drop classes without showing up for a tuition refund.

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Friday

Black History Month

Social Office of Multicultural Student Life

Metropolitan Museum of Art

Men’s Ice Hockey

Boston College

Vermont Alfond Arena

7:00 p.m.

March 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

Want to see your club or organization’s event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com
Deadly social media interactions indicate larger society issues about mental health

Kylie Welch Contributor

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Social from A7

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The Black Bears saw new unanswered goals in the contest that set the stage for the upcoming season. The game was set early after the Black Bears scored on four different players in goals on four different players in just 7:54 minutes into the first period.

The first period was a close one for both teams. When the Bears were able to score almost every three minutes into the period, putting the score at 4-0 in the final 30 minutes.

First-year forward Michelle Walea sparked the offense and scored in the final 7 minutes of the first period with a goal assisted by first-year defender Anna Zikova and second-year forward Sara Semml. However, it was not enough for the Black Bears.

Second-year forward Vendula Pribylova was named the second scoring leader for the Bears.

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First-year forward Daria Tereshkina had the third goal for the Bears in the goal.

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Vanisova scored a first period goal for the Bears.

Fourth-year forward Kristen Gilmour was named the fourth scoring leader for the Bears.

Second-year goalie Carly Jackson recorded a shutout for the Bears in the first period.

The Black Bears carried the championship of the Institute on all fronts, especially in the second half of the season.

Walea had been in the spotlight for a long time during the 2020 presidency, but her announcement that she would backwash if set the tone for the way women would be treated in the 2020 election campaign.

Elizabeth Warren is “too diva.”

In her opinion, preventative health education should have place in all schools, not just at the cost of our own generation. This is something that is just a fact of life and death.

This is an effect of a sometimes, difficult school year. The time for making female candidates prove their “likability” and even listen to their fans carefully needs to be over.

If we ever want to break the ultimate glass ceiling and finally, after 45 presidencies, politicians, we need to change our ideas about who can be a politician. We need to compare candidates based on their policies and goals, and trust in their qualifications.
Diversions

Across
1. Bridle strap
5. Chairs
10. Cooking vessels
14. Moreover
15. Caesar’s language
16. ____ beer
17. Unable to read
20. Teeter-totter
21. Decreases
23. Computer key
44. Misses
45. “Star Wars” character
46. Lady’s title
47. Cat sound
50. Halted
53. Hotdog
58. Flooding material
61. Guiding person
62. Satur
63. Comm (a crime)
66. Endure
76. Tom _____, Indiana
86. In this manner
89. Church feature
91. Damascus

4. Library no-no
5. Minke branch
6. Corn patch
7. ____ dance (2 wds.)
8. Derick’s proof
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25. Former (hyph.)
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29. Group of three
30. Enjoy a book
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32. Flower support
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Word Scramble: Autumn

I’m just gonna park in this blue lot for a minute, I won’t get ticketed

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

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That kid on the floor who always plays their ukulele

Umiano memes for drunken teens

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On a trip to Europe, some students asked if an airline would compensate them because they were late flying. The pilot said you had 2 months to do it.

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The Maine Campus
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Maine students at the University of Maine stay fit by vis- iting the intramural Recreation Center and taking advantage of the dozens of fitness classes they have to offer. Every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rec-reation Center, second-year student and personal trainer Anna Kay teaches a weekly Zumba class.

“Every time I teach this class, it always pumps up and ele- vates whatever mood I’m in. I can never leave upset or down on myself,” Kay said.

“This is such a positive environment, and we are all in it together. Everyone is inspiring each other and work- ing hard. Every single person has a smile on their face and that’s really what I strive for when I’m teaching exercise classes.”

Zumba is a dance aerobic-fitness class that combined all over the country. Gyms and indepen- dent Zumba facilities across the nation of- fer a variety of class- es and instructors for people who seek an alternative workout. Other recently trend- ing types of fitness classes include Soul- Cycle, Crossfit, and barre. Each has been created and inspired by a passion for mak- ing exercise more en- joyable, upbeat and fun.

“The music is ener- gizing and the moves work to target areas many adults want to work on. It’s very re- laxed and laid back, while also being fun and like one big dance party,” Leilam Dioda- to, a local community mem- ber, said.

Kay changes the routine and songs each week in order to add variety for the people who regular- ly attend each class. Some of the songs in- clude titles by Drake, Imagine Dragons, Pit- bull and many other modern artists.

“I haven’t taken many fitness classes yet because the tim- ing hasn’t been right,” Lu Murray, a first-year environmental horti- culture student, said. “But I really love going to the Rec Center. It gives me the chance to go and workout a couple of times a week with my friends.”

The UMaine Recrea- tion Center gives stu- dents an on-campus opportunity to play sports, use the fitness equipment and take advantage of day pass- es and memberships, pool usage and locker room storage avail- able.

“I really love the variety and choose of programs to pick from here. There is really something for every- one, no matter your fitness level or experi- ence,” Taylor Chomitz, a second-year psy- chology student, said. "Other types of classes at the Rec-reation Center in- clude lifting exercise classes, spinning/cy- cling, interval training, aquatics and more. One of them includes Hip Hop Hype, a free dance class on Mon- days and Wednes- days at 6:30 p.m. Kay teaches Zumba, Hip Hype and Hip Hop Hype classes during the week.

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in time what felt like months, we were all able to gather together and remind ourselves how important it is to cherish the short time that we have left to- gether before we go on our separate ways.

As I prepare to graduate in May, I have found that it is easy to lose track of my re- lationships with others. I, like many of my classmates, feel the stress that comes with heavy course loads and homework and struggle to find the time to step away from the work to see friends and family.

I want to take the oppor- tunity to play sports, join a club or find a third-year human development student and lifeguard at the Recreation Center. Zumba is a dance based on Latin American dance and fitness styles. The music can vary depending on the class size, type and loca- tion, but often incor- porates Latin American music. Zumba first started in the 1990s when Colombian fit- ness instructor Alberto Perez created a 45 minutes long me- dium intensity work- out that also includes warm-up and cool down stretches.

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Students gather to perform international dances and bring culture to UMaine.
Some notes on Hebrew

BY SIERRA SEMMEL

Editor in Chief

Today I took my final exam for my Ulpan class. The past four weeks, as I briefly described, were long. My friends and I began celebrating this event last year over a spaghetti squash dinner and the film “Lady Bird.” One of the most memorable parts of the evening was a cake from a local bakery. We gathered at a theater with hilarious improv comedy and tried to answer a question a waiter in front of me early days of Hebrew school, I learned how to read:

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Friday, February 15

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While Boston may not hit their mark of 108 won games in the regular season and just completely build their way through the playoffs like they did last year, this team is certainly more than capable of winning the American League East for the fourth straight year and make some noise in the postseason. The team, sticking with the same young nucleus as last year, will be led by MVP right fielder Mookie Betts and the other young studs in shortstop Xander Bogaerts, left fielder Andrew Benintendi, catcher Christian Vazquez, third baseman Rafael Devers, starting pitcher Chris Sale and former first baseman Mitch Moreland.

The Eagles soared into the second-round of the playoffs after shutting teams down in the previous round with a 2-1 victory over Maine in the first round. The Eagles capitalized on a back and forth battle in the second goal in two minutes left in the first. Giving the Eagles a lead they would hold for the remainder of the game. Maine tightened up their defense through stopping eight more shots over the remainder of the season and scoring the final goal of the contest. Jackson finished with 29 saves, while Eagles’ first-year goaltender Maddy McArthur tallied 28 saves.

The Black Bears proceeded to score from second-round forward Maegen Beres and clapped the puck past Jackson, putting the Eagles ahead 3-0. Varisova, a bright spot on an otherwise disappointing series for Maine, fed a shot through traffic to put Maine on the board. The Eagles capitalized on a power play courtesy of tripping by Black Bears’ fourth-year forward Lydia Murray. Eagles’ second-year forward Danyel Watts took the feed from fourth-year defender Serena Sommerfeld and rifled the puck past Jackson, sending both teams to the locker room with a 4-1 score. The Eagles scored the opening goal in the third, cutting Boston’s lead to 4-2. At the end of a power play, Varisova sent a pass up from the corner to the top of the zone, where former first-year defender Mariah Press clapped a shot past McArthur for her second goal of the year two minutes into the period. Boston College would score the game’s final goal on another power play, as Agnew went one in to give the Eagles the 5-2 lead. The Black Bears proceeded to put Jackson, putting in second-year goaltender Lorrin Porter for the remainder of the contest.

Maine returns home to face the Universi- ty of Vermont in the team’s last home game of the regular season on Feb 23. Push drop for senior day is at 2 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 22
Women's Softball vs. UTSA
12:00 p.m.

Men's Baseball vs. University of Maryland
4:00 p.m.

Women's Softball vs. Lamar University
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23
Men's Baseball vs. University of Maryland
2:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track vs. America East Championship
4:00 p.m.

Women's Softball vs. Lamar University
4:30 p.m.

Women's Softball vs. UTSA
6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Stony Brook University
7:30 p.m.

Men's Hockey vs. Boston College
7:30 p.m.
Hockey from BY1

With Smith scoring his second goal of the sea- son with just under four minutes to play, the Gaels kept the puck off of a pass from third-year forward Emi Westerlund, then buried the puck behind Pantano.

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UMaine men's swimming and diving team

The University of Maine men’s swim team has faced a lot of challenges during their last season, but will be finishing this season strong at the America East Championships from Feb. 14-17. This past season, the men on the team have competed against teams from around New En- gland. This past week-end, they competed against three other teams in Worcester, Massachusetts. The swim team, after one day of com- petition headed fourth with hopes of bring- ing home some serious points.

Sean Driscoll, a fourth-year, has noted that the team has faced some major challenges this past season. He commented that often, the team must settle with the resources that they have, since they have many of the notorious teams, such as football and hockey are much more crucial and garner much more attention. While the team does, leaving the swim team feeling as though they are left to pick over the resources that the school has to offer for the team.

“The biggest chal- lenge my teammates have faced and will continue to face is the fact that we have to make with what we have it, and that, some- times it’s a bit of a struggle. With the chal- lenging side of things, the men’s team sometimes offer any scholarships, so our outlook is small and poorly kept.” Alumni is not known for producing the most elite swimmers and the sport is not the most popular, among the other sports like football, hockey, and baseball. Our pool time is sometimes cut out for other activities,“ Gutkes said.

Third-year Andrew Peter has a great team while the team fac- ing adversity, it push- es them to work even harder.

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However, Driscoll also feels that the team contributes to their success.

“Just as being a first-year swimmer, the team has faced a lot of challenges during their last season, but will be finishing this season strong at the America East Championships from Feb. 14-17. This past season, the men on the team have competed against teams from around New England. This past weekend, they competed against three other teams in Worcester, Massachusetts. The swim team, after one day of competition headed fourth with hopes of bringing home some serious points.

Sean Driscoll, a fourth-year, has noted that the team has faced some major challenges this past season. He commented that often, the team must settle with the resources that they have, since they have many of the notorious teams, such as football and hockey are much more crucial and garner much more attention. While the team does, leaving the swim team feeling as though they are left to pick over the resources that the school has to offer for the team.

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