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Ceremonial flag raising begins
UMaine’s 34th annual Pride Week

The rain did not stop the raising of the Pride Flag to kick off Pride Week 2019.

UMaine holds 4th annual Student Symposium in Cross Insurance Center

President for Student Affairs Robert Stein celebrated its 45th year as a student organization, Wilde Stein, was founded in 1969 in New York City, which marked the beginning of the gay rights movement. Wilde Stein celebrated its 45th year as a student organization, as was the primary focus of UMaine’s 34th annual Pride Week, an event that celebrates the diversity of LGBTQ+ identities, experiences, and presence on campus.

This year, it was important to us that we provide a variety of events, to ensure that there was truly something for everyone. We have events that are large in number and variety, early in the evening, and later in the evening, in the community and at the university, in the community and at the university. We have events that are large in number and variety, early in the evening, and later in the evening, in the community and at the university, in the community and at the university.

Aside from their role in sponsoring the event, Wilde Stein and UMaine’s LGBTQ+ Services co-operate in sponsoring Coming Out Week, a series of events usually held in October to support and celebrate students coming out as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer.

More information about Pride Week, Wilde Stein or UMaine’s LGBTQ+ Services may be found on line at https://umaine.edu/ or by calling the Rainbow Resource Center at (207) 581-9517.

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On Wednesday, April 10, the University of Maine held its fourth annual graduate and undergraduate Student Research Symposium in Bangor’s Cross Insurance Center. The event, which ran from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., allowed presenters the chance to showcase their research to their peers and other members of the greater Bangor area community.

Over 300 students participated, with undergraduates and graduates constituting a nearly equal amount. As a part of the larger Maine Impact Week, the symposium followed a Faculty Mentor Appreciation Luncheon on April 8 and preceded Accepted Students Day on April 12.

“The symposium is reflective of Maine’s flagship university at work, a world-class research university dedicated to workforce development and economic advancement benefiting Maine and beyond,” Kody Vashishth, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, said in a press statement.

Students from nearly every college and discipline showed up to present on Wednesday, and examples of research could be found throughout subjects as diverse as health care, social sciences, natural sciences, engineering, education and the arts. Chariza Castro, a fourth-year chemistry student, was one of this year’s presenters. Castro presented her research on the ability to synthesize size-potentializable compounds using an azobenzene component [in order to block TREK-1 channels].

“Thank you for being excited to be involved in this year’s symposium,” Castro’s graduate student mentor, Madalena Castro, said in a press release.

Keating said that the event was important to our future technologies, to move from the known into the unknown, and understand ourselves and our world in new and unexpected ways.

As part of the symposium, finalists for UMaine’s Three Minute Thesis competition presented their research. The Three Minute Thesis competition, which was created at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, requires that a presenter succinctly inform his or her audience on a topic in under three minutes while using only one PowerPoint slide. Cameron Hodgdon, a doctoral candidate in marine biology and the competition’s first prize winner, was chosen to represent UMaine at the annual Northeastern Association of Graduate Schools regional 3MT competition over the weekend of April 11-13 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Hodgdon’s project focused on “incorporating environmental drivers to improve assessment and projections for American lobsters in a changing Gulf of Maine and southern New England.”

“The Three Minute Thesis competition makes you think differently about your research and search to you than ever have,” Hodgdon said. “Too many of us simply see our research as numbers and equations and models, and charts, but it’s more than that — it’s an impact.”

Elizabeth Kinsey, the vice president of UMaine’s graduate student government, said one goal of the event is to benefit the state of Maine.

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The 2019 Student Symposium was jointly managed by the Office of the Vice President for Research and Dean of the Graduate School, the Center for Undergraduate Research and the Graduate Student Government.

More information may be found online at https://umaine.edu/umss; or over the phone by calling the Center for Undergraduate Research at (207) 581-2663.

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The mud pit, a usual staple, was not includ- ed in this year’s chal- lenge due to recent poor weather.

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The sign from the front lawn of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity has been stolen again. According to the University of Maine Police Department, the sign was allegedly removed from its College Avenue location sometime between 10 p.m. March 28 and 1 a.m. March 29.

Harrison Goldsmith, a second-year English honors student, said that most of the brothers who were over 21 were upset that his work was stolen.

UMPD is still looking for two men and a red Subaru hatchback, which works to bring thousands of meals to people all over the state, annually for the past three years.

This year, Meal Pack-Out is becoming a staple part of volunteering on Maine Day. The Maine College Student Advisory Board has been planning and fundraising for the event, which works to bring thousands of meals to people all over the state, annually for the past three years. In its first year, Meal Pack-Out organizes an assembly over 100,000 meals which beat out Harvard University in the most meals packed in a single event by a University location. The meal packing goal for this year is 65,000 meals, which corresponds to $16,250.

Emma Hutchinson, a fourth-year English student, said she’s been involved with the event at every level during her time on the Student Advisory Board. She started as a volunteer in her sophomore year, then became a member the next year, and this year she has been put in charge of coordinating the entire planning.

All the planning is “very logistically heavy,” according to Hutchinson. Her duties include dealing with local organizations, attending town meeting meetings, meeting with members of the adminstration and getting pledges from both the alumni association and the University of Maine Foundation in order to get funds to get the meals out the door.

This year even in its infancy, the event had raised over $500 for the Pack-Out.

“Nothing came out of it in the fall semester, but there were many meals we wanted to raise,” says Hutchinson, “and we wanted it to be.”

The event is not only exclusive to UMaine but also includes participants from surrounding communities.

“We have people off campus coming in last year we had teams from high schools coming in to help pack the meals with us so we really try to advertise and tell people know about it,” Hutchinson said.

The planning team is comprised of about twelve students from the Student Advisory Board as well as faculty from the College.

Dominique DiSpirito, a first-year political science student, is among those twelve and has been working on planning for the Pack-Out since the beginning of the year. This year, she is working as the food bank liaison. Her responsibility is to contact food banks and distribute the meals once they are packed.

“From the very beginning, this event was about volunteering and engaging,” DiSpirito said. “I have never been a part of a group this passionate and dedicated as the committee for this event. Every single member has been pouring their time and effort into this event for months, spending hours on end to get all the pieces together. The results thus far have been immensely rewarding, and we can see the results of all our hard work and effort in feeding thousands of people in need across the state.”

Another key member of the planning process is President of the Student Advisory Board Lauren Ryan. In the planning, she works as the director of volunteer recruitment and management.

“We have a real world group of hospitality students on the committee this year, and everyone is excited to make the MDMP happen, and are always willing to put in 110 percent with whatever we need to accomplish, which has been amazing to see. We’ve raised over $17,000 and expect to have nearly 300 people participate in this year’s event, and I am so excited to see all of our months of hard work finally culminate on Maine Day,” Ryan said.

As of Thursday, there were only ten spots that needed to be filled but there is always the opportunity to pop in and volunteer your time. The pack-out this year will be held in the Memorial Gym and starts at 9 a.m. on Maine Day, May 1.
weekly recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

New business
• The Senate approved the funding for the Asian Student Association for the Taste of Asia event.
• Due to the impending change in student housing, Aromando moved to table the special committee reports and the rest of new business until the next meeting.

Counseling from A1
• New senators, office appointments and reappointments
  • Kylie Trawick was inducted into the Student Senate.
• Club Maintenance
  • The Guitar Club came forward for reelection of their group. The club currently has about 15 members and was seeking re-activation so they can put on more events such as public open mic nights. This motion was passed by the Student Senate.
• The Student Social Work Organization sought reactivation from the Senate, a motion which was passed.

Club presentations
• The Green Team spoke about their successful Take Pride in Acadia Day clean up. This event drew a crowd of about 50 people who worked to clear the trails of Acadia National Park.
• The Society of Women Engineers reported on the conference that members recently attended in Baltimore, Maryland. The Student Senate funded their transportation costs.

The Student Senate
• The Student Senate met in the 2019 spring senate retreat.
• The final issue with the counseling center is the increase in student crises. "It has been determined that students have died because we feared to have in the past," said Johnson.
• He also reported that there have been no clients die by suicide when they died at UMaine, but neither of them had died by suicide at the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center had no clients die by suicide in 2018. A more complete statistic is the suicide rate of all students, which is about 0.75 per 10,000 students. Over the 16 years that Johnson has been keeping a record, 10 UMaine students have died by suicide. Eight of them never contacted the Counseling Center, and none of them were clients when they died. Johnson explained that the increase in student crises is driven by a rise in crisis cases. "We are sending more students that are hard to manage and feared to have in the past," said Johnson.

The final issue with the Counseling Center is crisis management. Johnson said that they have seen a rise in crisis cases. He acknowledged that there is a risk of burnout in the counseling professionals of the Counseling Center. The waitlist has continued to grow over the last few years, which he maintains is part of a national trend. "I think we are dealing with the Counseling Center in crisis every year — an inflation of 245 percent since 2013 according to Johnson — and the rise has put a strain on resources. Last year, the Counseling Center made 299 crisis appointments, about 10 a week.
• There's not yet a proven cause for the rise in crisis cases. "We are finding that students have to be one voted to have feared to have in the past," said Johnson.

Executive reports
• Vice President for Student Organizations Taylor Cray reported that the club of the week was the Honors College Student Advisory Board.
• Vice President for Student Entertainment Casey Claffin reported that tabling for Spring Concert tickets will continue and training will be provided to those who are involved with the event.
• The One Team Liaison reported that the annual budget meeting went well and that the team is looking to expand small municipal projects.

Reports of standing committees
• A representative of the Membership Committee reported that they are finishing up the final details of the Senate Spring Retreat.
• A representative of the Political Activism Committee reported that the Peace Amongst the Flowers posters are finished and will be posted around the university. He also reported that the Green Team will be working with the organization for the Stithies River Cleanup.

Student Organizations
• The Student Senate voted on the final issue with the counseling center's accreditation, according to Johnson. "Believe me, I hate having a workload, I’ve been director for 20 years, and I’ve fought it for it," Johnson said. "I am here to advocate for students. It’s my job to really assure quality and responsiveness as much as possible."
• "If anybody wants to talk to me, please let them know that I don’t bite," Johnson said. "I really want to hear from folks. We're here for the students. My staff cries every day about the stories we hear from the students, we try to help.

Students can contact the Counseling Center at (207) 581-1392 and Title IX Student Services at (207) 581-4076.

A representative of the Services Committee reported that the Taste of the World event will be starting soon in all of the dining halls. She also reported that all of the dining halls will be renovated this upcoming summer as well as some of the dorms, and repairing will begin at the end of April.

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• The Student Senate will be provided to the Student Government Spring Meeting.

• The Student Senate will be attending in the 2019 Fall semester.

• The Student Senate will be funding their transportation costs.

Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest

Drewlly Benson
News Editor

April 5 - 11:00 p.m. Officer Morse of Orono Police Department (OPD) was patrolling a car in a ditch on Kelly Road in Orro. Somebody called in and asked if they had witnessed the car drive off the road after makin g a wide turn getting of f the interstate. Morse responded and interviewed three individuals at the scene and discovered that the driver was Nicole Cochrane, 22, and that there had been another male and female in the car. Cochran said that they had been coming off a sports bar in Bangor, and Morse believed that she was highly intoxicated. This prompted him to have her perform a field sobriety test which she failed. Cochran was transported to the hospital for medical clearance and was charged with operating under the influence (OUI). Her court date is May 23.

April 6 - 11:43 a.m. A University of Maine Police Department (UMPD) officer walking on the third floor of the student center in Bangor saw an individual that he was highly intoxicated. This prompted him to have her perform a field sobriety test which she failed. Officers knocked on the door of Antonio Centrella, 19, and discovered he had in addition to marijuana – alcohol and drug paraphernalia. Centrella was only charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

April 7 - 12:17 a.m. UMPD received a complaint of an intoxicated male causing a disturbance on the second floor ofガンnett Hall. Officers arrived and identified the male as Kevin McDonough, 18, a student at UMaine. They knocked on his door and McDonough had been previously arrested and was out on bail. As part of the conditions, he was not supposed to consume alcohol, which officers determined he had done earlier in the night. McDonough was arrested for violation of bail conditions, taken to Penobscot County Jail and summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

April 10 - 2:00 a.m. Officer Oko was on patrol when he saw a car with a dangerous amount of snow and ice on its roof. Oko also noticed the car lacked a valid inspection sticker. Oko pulled the car over and spoke with the driver who confirmed he had not been drinking. He could smell alcohol in the car and was checking to make sure everyone was safe when he realized one of the passengers, Joseph Papici, 19, was out on bail. As part of Papici's bail conditions, he was not to consume any alcohol, but Oko determined that Paci ci did indeed have alcohol in his system. Oko summoned Papici for violation of bail conditions. He court date is May 23.

Fitness from A2

Drewlly Benson
Student Life Editor

The three levels of difficulty for this crossword puzzle vary. I designed the puzzle to challenge participants of all ages and the numbers of sets one has to do at the different exercise stations.

Among the groups participating this year was a team of Army ROTC from Husson University.

“I’ve wanted to run in the last two years but never have the opportunity. So this year I had the time and decided to run with my friends,” Jason Smith, a fourth-year criminal justice student and member of the Husson University, team said. “I knew if I was for a great cause and wanted to make the most of it.”

As a part of this event, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and UMaine Veterans Association put on a barbeque that participants were welcome to after they completed the challenge. “This year we really pushed out on the fundraising and have people donating for our loved ones in Washington, Tennessee, Washington and all over the country,” Talvaticchia said.

The money raised at this event then goes towards the Zimmerman Memorial Fund that helps new marine officers from UMaine.

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 Editorial: Conversion Therapy Ban is the right move to protect Maine’s LGBTQ adolescents

Liz Theriault
Opinion Editor

On April 10, the Maine State Committee on Health Coverage, Insurance and Behavioral Health Services held a public hearing on a new bill titled “An Act To Prohibit Parent-Initiated Sexual Orientation Change Efforts With LGBTQ Adolescents.”

In their adolescent years, children and teens are extremely sensitive to the messages they receive about who they are when they are working through finding and developing their own identities. But for LGBTIQ individuals, the messages they hear are not always supportive.

In a world struggling to evolve and become more inclusive, those growing up in the LGBTQ community will often hear that the identities they are and the behaviors they need to change are those they believe in order to fit in with society’s standards.

These harmful and unapologetic messages come as a peak in the form of conversion therapy — a practice that is founded on the belief that homosexuality or the desire to change gender is a sign of a mental disorder and should be treated with practices or treatments.

Yet this statement has been scientifically proven false, and conversion therapy has actually led to increased suicide risks and real, harmful, mental illness in LGBTQ adolescents and adults.

A study published in the journal of Homosexualities in 2018 interviewed and conducted various mental health status tests on over 200 LGBTQI participants. Individuals who reported having their parent attempt to change their sexual orientation were more likely to be at risk for attempting suicide, individuals who’s parents enlisted the help of a therapist or religious leader, were found to be five times more likely to be at risk for attempting suicide.

The study, titled “Parent-Initiated Sexual Orientation Change Efforts With LGBTQI Adolescents: Implications for Young Adult Mental Health and Adjustment,” stated in its conclusion that attempts to change sexual orientation during adolescence were associated with elevated young adult depressive symptoms and suicidal behavior, and with lower levels of young adult life satisfaction, social support, and social and economic status.

Studies such as this one published in the Journal of Homosexualities provide sound proof that conversion therapy does not work the way it is intended, but instead serves as a harmful and torturous process that forcibly damages the social, physical and mental health of LGBTQI individuals.

Only 10 states across the country currently have a ban on conversion therapy, including all of New England, outside of Maine. In the other 34 states, a study conducted by the Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law found that 215,000 LGBTQI adolescents and another 680,000 adults have experienced some form of conversion therapy. Additionally, studies have found that another 20,000 LGBTQI adults will receive conversion therapy from a health professional before they reach adulthood.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Rican Fecteau, Democrat from Biddeford, used his own experiences in enduring conversion therapy to show the bill forward. The Portland Press Herald reported Fecteau stating how “he was thrown into a deep depression with suicidal thoughts by a treated Adairson’s recommendation that he seek “reparative therapy” because he was gay.”

The bill also has bipartisan support from organizations such as the Civil Liberties Union of Maine and the American Civil Liberties Union of Maine, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Maine and the American Civil Liberties Union of Maine. The Maine government’s opportunity with this new bill to stand with the LGBTQ community, show their support, and prove to its citizens that it will not tolerate hate, torture or injustices against any of its citizens, no matter their orientations. The had this opportunity in the past when a bill to ban conversion therapy was sent to Gov. LePage’s office in 2018, but process was stopped short when Gov. LePage himself unapologetically vetoed the measure. While over 300 testimonials were heard in Wednesday’s public hearing, the bill still needs to be passed out of committee, approved in the House and the Senate, and signed by Gov. Mills. Reach out to your local representative and urge them to support banning conversion therapy and urge them to ensure the safety of all our LGBTQI youth.

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In a recent interview with Vogue, Kim Kardashian West made a statement that she is interested in studying law and taking class es to prepare for the bar exam in the near future. This naturally caused an uproar on social media amongst her fans and followers. Many commenters questioned her intentions and criticized her success, saying that she wouldn't be capable of being a lawyer or have the capability to pass the bar exam because her fame is mostly credited to a 2003 adult film and her 12 years on the Kar dashian family reality show “Keeping Up with the Kardashians.” On the surface these criticisms seem valid because as consumers we often assume that entertainers do not have the ability, either mental or physical, to hold a so-called “normal” everyday job, especially one as powerful and demanding as an attorney. However, on a deeper level, the traces of misogyny are obvious in these judgments of Kardashian West. The American public refuses to see women in high power positions, and at this point in time, only one-third of lawyers in America are women, which only further emphasizes the idea that this is not an occupation fit for the female gender. Additionally, given Kardashian West’s perspective as a woman who enjoys fashion, makeup, motherhood and other hobbies and occupations that are traditionally seen as feminine and thus would make her seem less stereotypically suited to hold this kind of job, regardless of multiple successful businesses and multimillion-dollar net worth, Kardashian West is still dubbed an example of the media and American society’s pre-occupation because of her ties with reality TV. Regardless of the fact that her father, Rob ert Kardashian, is well known as one of the most successful lawyers in American history for his work on O.J. Simpson’s 1995 case. These comments do not just affect Kim Kardashian, her fam ily, or even celebrities as a whole, but rather it attacks every young woman who would like to pursue a career in law. As a third-year female law student I have had my fair share of criticisms dominated by men, I have frequent ly watched “Legally Blonde” and time after time told myself that there is no harm in be ing a feminine, power- ful woman and future lawyer. However, when news such as that of Kardashian West’s pursuit of a legal degree comes to light and brings with it such negative comments about her ability to be a functional attorney due to nothing other than preconceived notions of what a woman can and cannot do, I am faced with the un nevering reality that as women, and especially as female law stu dents, we have to support our sisters in their endeavors to educate and further their careers and them selves.

Puppies are awesome! Pet one!
Diversions

Crossword

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1. Shaker’s contents
5. One of thirteen cards
10. Fizzling-out sound
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15. Martinique volcano
16. “Dies ___”
17. “Wicked Game”
singer hiding an Egyptian
goddess

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perhaps
5. Shrub related to the
rose
6. Aphid, to a gardener
7. Winglike structures
8. Smack-dab in the
middle
9. “I’m scared!”
10. Keep adding more to
11. Makeshift weapon in
the kitchen
12. Having much better
than 20/20 vision
13. Sled dogs, as a

group
18. Sneaker bottoms
21. Nine inches
22. Successful gold
digger, perhaps
23. Informal greeting
24. Opera feature
26. Successful gold
digger, perhaps
27. Be stertorous
28. Suddenly go crazy
29. Yogi or Boo-Boo
30. Vietnam, Cambodia,
etc.
31. “Sleepy Hollow”
director
32. Winemaker’s barrels
36. Cone home
38. Wilbur Peeta’s horse
39. 1938 role for Antonio
Banderas
41. Everlasting, once
upon a time
42. Abandoned
43. Prefix with amine
45. In flames
50. Suddenly go crazy
51. Caboose’s passenger
53. Golden Fleece source

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: Easter

Who’s this guy?

Flip this page for
puzzle answers
**MOVIE**

**Pet Sematary inspired by King’s former Maine home**

Despite the film’s drawbacks, the suspense is always maintained. The length of the album is pretty standard, but what is interesting is how PUP maintains the same energy throughout. The plot follows Dr. Louis Junior (James McAvoy) and his wife, Mady (Rebecca Ferguson), as they move from Boston to a rural town in Maine. In the novel, Louis junior takes a job as a writer at the University of Maine. In the movie, he continues to write his novel, which is based on King’s memoir, "On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft." The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. It seems to point to the outlet the fear of losing a child, and the emotional stress that accompanies it. A lot of the horror elements, such as supernatural phenomena, such as the graveyard, the Creepy Cemetery, the Creepy graveyard deep in the woods behind the school, and the Finley House, are directed towards young adult audiences. The movie centers around the romantic partners. These personalities of the two main characters. The roles of men and women are directed towards young adult audiences. The movie provides a fresh take on the story of a family whose house is haunted. The book was based on King’s memoir, "On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft." The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. The original plot was dark and horror-themed. The book was released in 1989. 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Hello from Paphos. CYPRUS! I’m writing this from my hostel while nursing a sunburn from many hours spent on the beach today. I’m here from April 10-17, and I’m hoping to soak up as much of the Mediterranean sun as possible.

A bit on Paphos before I dive into the reason I’m here — Paphos is a city (though a small one) in CYPRUS, an island in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea located just to the west of the island, about an hour and a half by plane. The island is full of ancient ruins, gorgeous beaches and plenty of nature to fill up every day of my visit. It also is the birthplace of the Greek goddess Aphrodite, and interestingly enough, half of the island is Greek, while the other half is Turkish, though CYPRUS itself is its own country. It’s a bit of a confusing concept to get at first.

So far, I’ve visited Aphrodite’s bath, the Aphrodite trail through the coastal mountains in western CYPRUS and spent some time walking along the rocky coast of Coral Bay, which forms beautiful natural pools on the coast. Then, white rocks from thousands of years being beat down by water. On Sunday, I’m renting a car and heading east to Limassol, a city just over a mile away. The only obstacle (aside from having no phone service and having to rely on old, outdated, paper maps) is that they drive on the opposite side of the road here — hopefully I remember that while I’m behind the wheel.

The reason I’m in CYPRUS is because we have a large chunk of time off from school for Passover. CYPRUS is a Jewish holiday — one of the major ones no matter where you are in the world — and is a personal favorite of mine. The background story of Passover surrounds the Jewish people escaping from Egypt long before they inhabited the Holy Land. The typical Passover traditions involve a Seder, which is a meal that takes place on the first night of Passover in CYPRUS, while in America there’s a Seder on both the first and second nights. During the Seder, the story of Passover is retold throughout the course of the evening, and each part of the story has different actions that go with it — many of them being eating different kinds of foods that are representative of parts of the story. For example, we eat bitter herbs (typically horseradish) as a symbol of the bitterness of the Jews enslavement in CYPRUS. Seder is usually attended by a large group of people, often extended family and friends. The evening usually lasts for a few hours, as the Seder is not only the story of Passover, but also a final toast, the continuation of the story after dinner and other activities such as the well-known tradition of the “Afikomen.”

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So, let’s get to the Seder! The King Lecture Series will resume in the fall of 2019 and will continue for a week, and it’s a nice change from what I’m used to. It certainly helps that matzah tastes delicious with almost anything on it, from butter and jam, to chocolate-covered matzah and matzah pizza. But considering how much I love Passover at home, I am absolutely ecstatic to have the opportunity to experience the holiday in CYPRUS, where the story of Passover technically ends (as the Jews arrive after their escape) and the entire country embraces the traditions. I can’t wait to watch the country adapt to the holiday, and although our Passover break from school actually lasts until April 29, I was sure to schedule my trip to CYPRUS in time to get back for the Seder on the first night, so I could schedule the entire holiday in CYPRUS and see it all for myself.

Klein’s book is also being made into a movie, starring Daniel Radcliffe as Di - ley Ridley as Ophelia, that is set to be released in June 2019. Klein said that the movie takes several deviations from her book, but it gives a voice to a contemporary movement, such as the #MeToo movement, which further propagates Klein’s message of going to the people who previously have not had one.

Before the final performances of the evening, Carrie the One returned to the stage to discuss the transgend - er military ban which went into effect on Fri - day and how to be a supportive ally. Carrie the One noted the importance of cis- gender and straight people using their privilege and power to incite social change by highlighting LGBTQ+ issues and offered a variety of resources on the LGBTQ+ community.

“We see you. We love you. You are valid. If anyone tries to mess with you, you send them to me,” Jackson said.

To close the show, the performers and crew members gathered on the stage to dance together. As they did so, Jackson Perry played the piano, the performers danced with the crowd and held a banner of the trans flag.

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Art exhibit shines light on the work of talented students

Lisa Klein reimagines a Shakespeare classic

Photos by Antyna Gould.

Lisa Klein, the au- thor of the book “Oph-elia,” visited the Uni-
versity of Maine on
Friday, April 12 and
spoke about her book
and discussed how we
Can rekindle the familiar
in our own lives.

Shakespeare’s play “Hamlet” is arguably one of his most fa-
mous works of art. The 17th-century trag-
edy features Hamlet, the Prince of Denmark, and his plan to exact revenges on his uncle. The story of Hamlet has been retold through countless plays, books and films, including a 1990 movie titled “Hamlet,” starring Mel Gibson and Danny’s 1994 movie “The Lion King.” Each adapta-
tion brings in new characters, plot points and themes as Shake-
peare’s original play.

Caroline Bicks, the Stephen E. King Chair at UM, brought Klein to campus as a speaker to discuss “Ophelia,” a graphic novel that deals with a woman’s death. Through the reimagining of the story, Lisa Klein reimagines a Shakespeare classic.

“Ophelia” is the second zine I’ve made for Graphic De-
sign II, ART 350. This project that is on dis-
play in the Collins Center for the Arts features similar
political messages to an audi-
cence. "Ophelia’s story in a way
That guides us through.
life, and we stumble around in the dark un-
known. It gives me courage to speak up for myself. It
also allows me to re-
think the ordinary and presents voices of characters that are
largely unheard.

"Through her fic-
tion, Klein has made
a career of teaching
readers to rethink the
familiar and imagine alter-
native perspectives," Bicks said. "In both her public lectur-
ese and in the fiction-writ-
ing workshops she of-
fered to our students and staff, she brought awareness to the
importance of crafting stories that allow pre-
viously unheard voices to
find a way forward.

Klein believed that
"modern renditions of the play have under-
lined its part and sheddled down its role in the play. She de-
scribed her book as a collection of the ‘what if’s’ of Shakespeare’s original play used and those scenarios to re-
Imagine the story.

"I doubt [Ophelia’s]
madness,” Bicks said, "I
don’t doubt her power. I
wanted to rethik Oph-
elia’s story in a way that maintained the original integrity of Shakespeare’s play. There is no novel in the world that can

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UMaine 15th annual Drag Show takes over the CCA

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"Set it up" What’s happening in and around Orono this week

See Drag Show On

Monday, April 15, 2019

"Morbid Stuff" "Pet Sematary"

Rob Jackson, a UMaine staff associate for diversity and inclusion, and Roxxy Andrews, a two-time contestant on the reality competition television series “RuPaul’s Drag Race,” were UMaine’s drag show hosts for the annual event. The two hosts interacted with the crowd, transformed one audience member into drag and fielded short drag-related competitions between introducing each performer.

"For me, the drag show is all about visibility and representation," Jackson said. "We do a lot of events over the course of a year, but none have the kind of audience and reach that the show does. It’s our best chance to make the statement that UMaine aspires to be a place that people can feel safe and encouraged to be their authentic selves, no matter what that looks like for them."

The show highlighted a variety of different performances, including traditional lip-syncs to pop songs, stand up comedy, and a saxophone rendition of “Careless Whisper” by George Michael. The oldest performer of the evening, at 105 years old, was Chiquita Bananas, the drag persona of Banana T. Bear.

The mini competition section of the show began with Geo Neptune, an indigenous two-spirit person, acknowledging two often forgotten facts: that UMaine is situated on stolen Wabanaki land and that white cisgendered men are often celebrated because of their drag, people of color who identify as non-binary or queer face increased rates of violence.

"We do a lot of events through an audition process which included an audition tape and information about their planned performance. Mama Martini performed to a mashup which included songs like ABBA’s “Waterloo” and “Dance with Me.” Britney Spears. The crowd cheered when Mama Martini performed drag classics, such as a wig reveal and a death drop. "I love drag, and I think it can be such a great way to play with the idea of gender and what we think we know about masculinity, femininity, and all of the beautiful, amazing things that lie in between the two. Getting to watch my students..."
The University of Maine softball fall to UMBC and the University of Hartford.

Contributor
Matt Lavoie, Staff.

South Korea seeks to crack down on sexual assault within professional sports community

Lolita Blochsky
Contributor

The Domestic Violence Institute in South Korea released a study in April highlighting sexual harassment and abuse within the country's professional sports community. The findings were based on a survey of 303 athletes who reported cases of sexual assault or abuse. The survey found that 23% of athletes reported experiencing sexual harassment, while 10% reported experiencing sexual assault.

Contributor
Leela Stockley

Opening round of NBA Playoffs results in multiple surprising upsets

Monday, April 15, 2019

First-year pitcher Jacob Nix stepped onto the mound and was able to close it out for the Black Bears in the closing frames. For Maine, the massive victory is a true swing of momentum for the remainder of their season.

Contributor
Alex Aidonidis

Source: UMaine softball fall to UMBC and the University of Hartford

University of Maine baseball blows out River Hawks

Matt Lavoie

Contributor
Alex Aidonidis

The Black Bears defeated the River Hawks in a doubleheader on Saturday, April 13. The Black Bears are victorious over UMass Lowell in a doubleheader weekend (18-4, 5-3).

Contributor
Leela Stockley

This was the first game of the season for a doubleheader on Saturday, April 13. The Black Bears dominated the first game against UMass.

Contributor
Matt Lavoie

While the sports world is rife with unpleasant happenings, such as greedy league owners and drug-use scandals, South Korea is taking a step to help crack down on one of the most prevalent issues in the international professional sports community. This past week, the National Human Rights Commission of Korea disclosed that it is currently a month into a year-long mission to eradicate physical and sexual misconduct that has arisen throughout the various sports organizations in South Korea.

Contributor
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This decision was made by the committee in response to investigations beginning Feb. 23, 2019, found more than 30 cases of reported misconduct or abuse within various national sports organizations. These findings then led the committee to conclude that the organizations were "inadequate to successfully protect athletes from sexual assault.

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The investigation was prompted after the #MeToo movement gained traction in South Korea after Olympic gold-medalist Shim Suk-hee cast allegations that her former coach had assaulted her multiple times since she was 17 years old, which concluded in 2014. Shim, 22, was found guilty by the South Korean Olympic Committee to have sexually harassed or assaulted at some point during her career. Five other female skaters came forward after Shim brought the allegations against the Olympic coach, who is now serving a 10-month prison sentence for the physical assault of athletes under his guidance and care.

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The investigation is not only focusing on professional athletes but aims to expand the inquiries to ensure both minor and adult athletes who compete in both scholastic and league teams. This investigation is meant to be one part of the process of uncovering sexual assault throughout sports teams.

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“Education of coaches will be a key part of the investigation because there are situations where athletes find it hard to disclose what they have been through or even recognize that they have been sexually abused or harassed,” National Human Rights Commission Park Hong-Guen said.

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and are often under the close care of their coaches, which can allow coaches to hold an undue amount of influence over these athletes' lives.
Alex Aidonidis

On Sunday, April 7, the Black Bears fell to the University of Maryland Baltimore County in the last game of the three-game series. UMBC started off the scoring in the bottom of the third when first-year outfilder Courtney Coopersmith grounded into a fielder’s choice, allowing the runner to score from third base. Coopersmith continued her hot day as she hit a single up the middle to score two more runs as UMBC took the 4-0 win and the 2-1 weekend series advantage.

On Saturday, April 6 the Black Bears fell to the University of Hartford, dropping their record to 6-17 in the America East conference. Hartford scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the fourth when first-year infelder Paige Fedak homered down the left field line. That was the only run of the game as the winning pitcher for the Hawks was first-year Juliana Kosczenski. The losing pitcher for the Black Bears was second-year pitcher Kyleigh O’Donnell. In the second game of the doubleheader the Black Bears fell to Hartford 4-2 as Maine’s record falls to 1-8 in their last nine games. Hartford’s second-year outfilder Nicolete Barranger and second-year catcher Danielle Rochow each scored for Hartford in the top of the first inning. The two runners crossed home plate with the help of errors committed by the Black Bears in field. After their first at-bat, the Hawks held a 2-0 lead, Maine tied the game in the bottom of the fifth with a pair of runs. First-year pitcher Kyra Enoz, who pinch ran earlier in the inning, came around to score on an error committed by the Hartford catcher. Fourth-year infelder Laurine Gan- man drove home the other Black Bear run when she reached on a fielder’s choice that al- lowed the Black Bears to score. In the top of the seventh Hartford took the lead as Rochow doubled giving Hartford a 4-2 lead. The Black Bears could not rally in the bottom of the seventh and fell to 1-7 in the America East.

The Black Bears take on Holy Cross Thursday, April 18 at 2 and 4 p.m. in a non-conference doubleheader. Maine then takes on the University of Albany Great Danes on Saturday, April 20 for a weekend series.

Matt Lavoie, Staff.
Morgan Ford
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After a season filled with ups and downs across the league, the lack of a dominant team in the playoffs has given the post-season a wildcard feel in many of the conference. This attests to the amount of excitement in the NBA and has led to a lot of conversation about the importance of team chemistry. That being said, the Black Bears scored 4-1 as the Maple Leafs went down to the third period, scoring 1-0-1-35, as the Bruins went down with all their experience. This contests in the season have given them their first taste of the playoffs, with three of the eight contests in the season.

The first-year forward Morgan Ford was able to score an assist and a goal in the contest, and the Black Bears scored one of their goals from the experience that they have in past seasons. They are heavily favored to win, with the team having a strong, deep bench, and are looking for a second-place finish in the East.

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### SPORTS

**UPCOMING**

**Thursday, April 18**
- Softball vs. Holy Cross: 3:00 p.m.
- Softball vs. Holy Cross: 5:00 p.m.

**Friday, April 19**
- Men’s Track vs. Larry Ellis Invitational (at Princeton): All Day
- Women’s Track vs. Larry Ellis Invitational (at Princeton): All Day
- Men’s Track vs. Duke Invitational: All Day
- Women’s Track vs. Duke Invitational: All Day
- Baseball vs. UMass: 4:00 p.m.

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- Men’s Track @ Holy Cross: All Day
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### S. Korea from B1

Community Choi Young-ae, the chairwoman of the Human Rights Commission criticized the Olympic committee on their apparent disregard for these guidelines over the past years, stating in a press conference last Wednesday, “Physical and sexual violence in [South Korean] sports does not happen incidentally, but is generated consistently under [the existing] structure. A culture that puts medals and other awards over everything else, [that] has been exonerating violent behaviors ... such violence has been closely associated with the sexual violence that occurs.”

As South Korean women join the #MeToo movement and seek to liberate their bodies within industries that are often very difficult to safely navigate, another victory looks to be in the future for gender equality and equity in professional sports.
The Maine Campus

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While baseball is one of America’s most beloved sports, its history has not always been smooth sailing. On April 13, 1972, the first Major League Baseball (MLB) strike ended after 12 days. The strike was agreed upon by the players, as well as the Major League Baseball Players Association’s leader, Marvin Miller. The driving force behind the strike was the player’s desire for compensation after their careers had ended, as well as a demand for salary arbitration. After the strike ended, the MLB agreed on a $500,000 increase in penalty payments. Salary arbitration, which is the process through which players who have played for the MLB for a certain amount of years are able to choose from a salary that best fits their skill-set, was not introduced to the league until 1974. The introduction of the measures allowed for job-and-wage-parity for the players, as well as creating an environment where players had the opportunity to get paid a fair market rate, after establishing their staying power within the MLB. The strike encompassed 86 games during that season, and the games were never played because the league was determined to avoid paying the players for the time that they had decided to strike. This led to some teams playing nine fewer games than usual and allowed the Detroit Tigers to be named the AL East champions, as they held a half-game lead over the Boston Red Sox. This was due to the Red Sox having played one less game throughout the season. While this was the first time a strike would affect the MLB, it was not the last. The following year, a lockout affected the MLB, as the league tried to delineate how to implement salary arbitration. The lockout only affected the spring training of the 1973 season, however, and no games were missed that year. One of the most notorious labor disputes in baseball history occurred during the 1981 strike, when the league was unable to agree with the league on free-agent compensation. This strike began on June 12, 1981 and ended on July 31, 1981. The strike was voted on in May of that year, when the executive board of the MLB Players Association unanimous-agreed in favor of a strike to determine free-agent compensation. Sources report that people around the country felt as though the MLB owners were responsible for the strike, as many owners felt as though they deserved compensation after losing a free-agent player to another team, while the players felt as though this principle undermined the value of free-agency. Game-play resumed on August 9, but only after multiple regular-season games were cancelled. This cancellation led to another season where various teams had played an uneven amount of games. The culmination of the tensions between players and the league would play out during the strike of the 1994-95 season. The strike, like those prior to it, was prompted by a labor issue. It started on August 2, 1994 and continued into the 1995 season, causing the MLB to miss the 1994 World Series. The strike ceased only after it was suspended on April 2, 1995, after lasting for a duration of 232 days. At the time, it was the longest strike in major league professional sports and was only surpassed by the 1995 NHL lockout which lasted for 319 days. The 94-95 strike was motivated by a proposal on free agency motions by the MLB owners, who were trying to respond to a worsening financial situation in Major League Baseball at the time. The proposal would have negated salary arbitration that was approved only two decades earlier, as well as postponing free agency motions for another two years. A proposal to end the strike by agreeing to let teams play with replacement players was rejected, as this violated labor laws in Canada and excluded Canadian teams from the deal. After a failed negotiation ordered by President Bill Clinton during January of the 1995 season, the owners revealed that they would revoke the proposed salary cap and returned to the prior agreement. Currently, many people feel as though Major League Baseball is on the brink of another strike; reports note that player’s salaries have stagnated, while ticket prices climb. Now, many fans feel as though it is up to the players to once again challenge the major league owners and take control over their salary benefits in order for America’s favorite pastime to continue to thrive.
Professional Sports This Week

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

East
1. Tampa Bay 11-4
2. New York 6-8
3. Baltimore 5-9
4. Boston 6-10
5. Toronto 5-10

Central
1. Minnesota 7-4
2. Detroit 8-6
3. Cleveland 8-6
4. Chicago 4-9
5. Kansas 4-10

West
1. Seattle 13-4
2. Houston 10-5
3. Oakland 10-8
4. Los Angeles 8-7
5. Texas 9-7

MLB NATIONAL LEAGUE

East
1. New York 9-5
2. Philadelphia 9-5
3. Atlanta 8-6
4. Washington 7-6
5. Miami 4-11

Central
1. Milwaukee 10-5
2. St. Louis 8-6
3. Pittsburgh 7-6
4. Cincinnati 5-5
5. Chicago 5-9

West
1. San Diego 11-5
2. Los Angeles 8-8
3. San Francisco 7-6
4. Arizona 6-9
5. Colorado 3-12

Upcoming Games:

MLB:
Tuesday, April 16
Boston @ New York
New York @ Philadelphia
Washington @ Houston
Miami @ Oakland
Toronto @ Minnesota
Arizona @ Atlanta
St. Louis @ Milwaukee

Wednesday, April 17
Boston @ New York
New York @ Philadelphia

NHL:
Tuesday, April 16
Tampa Bay @ Columbus
New York @ Pittsburgh
Winnipeg @ St. Louis
San Jose @ Las Vegas

Wednesday, April 17
Boston @ Toronto
Washington @ Dallas
Calgary @ Colorado

NBA:
Tuesday, April 16
Orlando @ Toronto
San Antonio @ Denver
Oklahoma @ Portland

Wednesday, April 17
Indiana @ Boston
Detroit @ Milwaukee
Utah @ Houston

Thursday, April 18
Philadelphia @ Brooklyn
Denver @ San Antonio
Golden State @ Los Angeles

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