Maine Campus November 4 2019

Maine Campus Staff

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Students, faculty and community members from across the Orono area gathered on Monday to protest online comments made three weeks earlier about Columbus Day and Indigenous American people by members of the University of Maine College Republicans (UMCR). The comments in question were initially uploaded to the UMCR’s Facebook page on Oct. 9 and were addressed in an email on Oct. 7 by both UMaine President Joan Ferrini-Mundy and Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Robert Dana. The email from Ferrini-Mundy and Dana denied that the posts were representative of UMaine’s values, but chose to maintain their administration’s policy regarding freedom of expression.

Of the nearly 100 people who participated Monday in front of Fogler Library, three spoke directly on the discrimination that has been faced by Native Americans, both historically and in contemporary society. Each of the three speakers expressed their support for Indigenous People’s Day and rejected calls that its name should be returned to Columbus Day by detailing the beginning of European colonization and the decimation of indigenous peoples that thereafter occurred. Desiree Vargas, a fourth-year anthropologist student and one of the event organizers and speakers, directly criticized both members from the UMCR club who were in attendance and UMaine administrators. Vargas directly addressed the UMCR group for their “racism” and “bigotry,” and the UMaine administration for failing to adequately discipline the club after their online comments had surfaced. “I created many social media posts, emails and phone calls in complaint of the University Republicans which went viral, in addition to other complaints to the point the administration responded publicly to the University Republicans’ Vargas said. “The rally today was in response to the lack of action from the university administration and because the College Republican’s discriminatory behavior over the course of time and their post on Indigenous People’s Day was the straw that broke the camel’s back.”

One of the professors in attendance, John Bear Mitchell, a lecturer in Wabanaki Studies, shared with the Maine Campus his thoughts on the UMCR on the day’s thoughts on the event. “The message communicated by the students was clear,” Mitchell said. “Their history of making up history is the reason why we are in good hands and that was evident when I heard the students speak. It’s important for folks to hear that the majority of the UMaine community is not impressed with posts of hate being spun into free speech because when it comes right down to it, free speech becomes a distraction from the actual post. Conversations about this issue are rarely not productive if we are trying to come on one side or the other that they are right. Instead, it’s important for indigenous students and their allies to have their time together to support each other in their shared stance.”

After the protest had ended, members of the College Republican’s speaker to the Maine Campus, explaining that the speakers’ actions to their posts were overblown and unnecessary, since vigorous debate is always welcome on their Facebook page. The club’s vice president, Jeremiah Childs, a fourth-year financial economics student, further stated that the comments had been entirely misinterpreted and that the repressive email sent by Dana and Ferrini-Mundy had only increased the political hostility already existing on campus.

“Our biggest problem with the event was the slanderous misrepresentation of our group.” Childs said. “They did not actually quote or correctly portray any of our posts that were published on our official Facebook page. Also, the criticism was for the most part unrepresentative of our content. As our content is not outside the political mainstream of right-wing politics. The club’s vice-chairman of our party, Mayor Nick legro and Paul Labbe (both supported our group’s effort in promoting Columbus Day.” When asked for his thoughts on the unrepresentative communications policy, Childs said that because his group was not in violation of that, he did not expect any punitive administrative action to be taken, but opined that “the only thing stopping the school from sending free speech on campus is federal funding.”

On Wednesday of the same week, the UMCR hosted Republican State Senator David Lockman who spoke on the subject of Maine’s immigration system. In his comments, Lockman criticized the “racism” exhibited in what he referred to as the state’s “unfairly” im- migration policy, which he argued has favored immigrants from “poor-stricken third-world nations.”

“I don’t believe politicians in Augusta, or in Portland, have any business enacting legislation or policies aimed at achieving some progressive notion of what the proper racial balance in Maine ought to be.” Lockman said. “Speaking as a legislator, it’s none of our business.”

In addition to representatives from the UMCR and other indigenousINA students who had signs rebuking him for his comments re- garding immigration. The protestors also denounced a state ment he had previously made equating the severity of rape with that of abortion. “Our community came together to resist and decry the de cency and horrors of racism and exclusion,” Dana said concerning Monday’s “End Racism” protest. “History is full of examples from which we must learn. Monday’s com- ing together was an opportunity to reflect on the brutal treatment of Native Americans throughout; History, and community must come together to support Indigenous Peoples and all mi- grated peoples.”

Shadas Cranmer
Contributor

On Monday, October 28th students gathered in front of Fogler to speak on the rights of indigenous people.

Photo by Will Bickford.
Discussion focuses on presidential hopefuls, opens up community dialogue

Charles Cranner Contributor

The University of Maine has created its first weekly podcast, “The Maine Question.” It is an educational program that will provide students and the public with the opportunity to discuss and promote their research in the comfort of a conversational setting.

The host of “The Maine Question” podcast is Lisnet Mayewski from the Climate Change Institute at the University of Maine. Lisnet has, in addition to his hosting of the podcast, largely coordinated the production and distribution of each episode. Lisnet explained to the Maine Campus that he expects his research-focused discussions to naturally benefit the many students who are simultaneously conducting research, and acknowledged that the growing popularity of podcasts served as an influence on his decision to choose such a format.

“The focus of this podcast series is to explore the research and creative activities happening here at UMaine in all areas: science, technology, the arts and humanities, among many other topics,” Lisnet explained. “There are so many good stories that need to be told and interesting perspectives that need to be shared. Much of that scholarly activity happens here in Maine and it has a positive effect on people around the world, as well as on Maine and the state. But UMaine’s research is global in scope and we look forward to exploring the world being explored by our research. In the oceans, in space or wherever UMaine is researching there is a place for its voice.”

The recording itself requires nothing more than a basic recording device and can be done directly in a professor’s office, or in any quiet room of any kind, making it easier for Lisnet to conduct the interviews needed for the podcast.

Each podcast episode varies in length and can run from a short 15 minutes to nearly an hour, depending on the time needed to tell the story and the time allowed by the professor. Lisnet has been able to delve into the nuances of each story with so much more depth and detail than a basic recorded interview.

“Making it easy for Lisnet is the ability to explore a wide range of subjects in a short amount of time,” Lisnet said. “I have a deeper understanding and I have the room to ask the questions that I need to know.”

“While this podcast is not a replacement for my research, I do think it is important,” Lisnet said. “I want to make the podcast about my research but also about the science and society that surrounds the research.”

Additionally, the podcast is open to all disciplines and encourages all students to have their voices heard.

“Working with Ron and the other professors was a real pleasure,” Kin- neman said. “I never expected that I would be able to discuss the history and development of the research site with colleagues who are so knowledgeable about the science.”

The remaining podcast episodes will be released weekly on Monday. The podcast is available through iTunes and other podcast apps.

“The first two episodes will be released within the next two weeks and the remaining episodes will be released weekly,” Lisnet said. “I have created this podcast to give researchers and other innovators a chance to really tell the story behind their work and to show why it matters. I think listeners have much more opportunity with these podcasts to not only delve into the nuances of research and innovation but also get more insight into the people behind the work. This podcast is a chance to learn what excites and motivates those people, what challenges they face, and even get to know them a bit as neighbors, partners with Maine, and friends.”

Lisnet has made the podcast available on the university’s website at umaine.edu/podcasts. Those interested in learning more about each episode can be accessed through iTunes and other podcast apps.

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The founders all spoke of TipWhip, a submarine doughnut business. After the Sept. 11 attacks, Dumas decided to throw his hat in the ring at the White House. He explained, “When the opportunity presented itself, I was notified early in January 2013, and I had to return to active duty for six months for the security clearance.”

Blease worked at the White House as the Presidential Food Service and as part of the Presidential Team, and got to travel with the Presidential Food Service, part of the official White House Food Service, and as part of the Presidential Team, and got to travel with the President, sitting down for a working dinner, for example, the President was sitting down for a working dinner, for example, the President was...
The Oct. 29 General Student Senate meeting began with the approval of the Oct. 22 meeting minutes. General Good and General Welfare were up for discussion. Vice President Chase Flaherty addressed Roberts’s Rules Item of the Week; the objection to the motion was amended. New Senators Office Appointments: Recognition: Sen. Carl Duncker re- signed. The Senate Club-Membership: Members from the Campus, Maine Stride and Yam Over Orono were seeking preliminary recognition. All were passed except for the Yam Over Orono. This prelim recognition hearing will be held for these groups, as they have already submitted materials for the projects of the club.

Members from the Board of Trustees, Matthew Hipschman, and General Student Senate Speaker Carey O’Lear were sworn in, and the annual fall conference the club recently attended was discussed. Guest Speakers: A4 не таковы von APOGEF passed in the House, the new laws passed that were installed in all of the housing facilities and talked for feedback.

Executive Reports: Professor Simpson reported that some new regulations will go into effect for different events and meetings are moving on the same way. He also reported that he would be contacting the PDC/UPC and the Kennebec Journal. He also recommended that the first general meeting will be in November with lots of events lined up. The senate is currently seeking reactivation for the Native American Heritage Month in the works.

Vice President Chase Flaherty explained that the senate’s furniture will be coming in soon and that senators need updates before the new school year.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Jack Gray reminded everyone that the EBC Alocations Committee allocated $900 to the South Campus, $3,900 to the Maine and $750 to UMG Inc. The Resolutions to pass for this meeting was to 1. Support the Society of Students and $500 to OpenHer.H.A.T.S. 2. For Student Organization Taylor Simpsons report was passed and members in disabilities at the old building should be signifying to the old building to volunteer. On Tuesday, and reported that the swine project is coming in as we anticipated. They are coming in with a new logo.

Community Association Reports:

• Senate Heritage Alliance: All Senator, if you want to support the Senate Heritage Alliance, please sign up for Culture Reports. The meeting was adjourned. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Senate Heritage Alliance.

Weekly Recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Student Senate

The Maine Campus

Weekly Updates

The housing facilities and College System.

Some of the non-emergency bills that were passed on Nov. 5. These bills included the following: The Maine Board of Trustees Student Rep. Cody Embelton reminded the senate that there will be a fundraiser at Orono Fire Department and that all the proceeds will go to the Maine College System. Senates Student Rep. Embelton told the senate that the events project is moving in the right direction and is in the works for Maine College System. Additionally, Embelton reminded the senate of the All-Greek event going on this weekend and also to sign up for the “A Chipotle Day Meal Fund Pack.” Interlakenity Council Rep. Andrew Annual reported that there is an ice golf tournament coming up.

Parliament Council Rep. Abigail Pearson reported that the All-Greek event is moving forward and the Seniors Class Council Rep. Taylor Simpson reported that there will be a fundraiser at Orono Fire Department and that all the proceeds will go to the Maine College System. Senates Student Rep. Embelton told the senate that the events project is moving in the right direction and is in the works for Maine College System. Additionally, Embelton reminded the senate of the All-Greek event going on this weekend and also to sign up for the “A Chipotle Day Meal Fund Pack.” Interlakenity Council Rep. Andrew Annual reported that there is an ice golf tournament coming up.

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Police Beat
The best from UMaine’s finest

Weekly Stockley
News Editor

Oct. 24 - 11:15 p.m.

While on duty, Officer Gray of the Orono Police Department (OPD) noticed a vehicle driving down Stillwater Avenue heading towards Vassie that was weaving at 65 mph. Officer Gray conducted a traffic stop and spoke to the driver, Thomas Todd, 19, of Orono. Todd told Officer Gray that he had thought that the speed limit was 45 mph, not 25 mph in that zone. Todd was summoned for criminal speeding and has a court date of Dec. 5.

Oct. 25 - 11:30 p.m.

While on duty, Officer Angelo of OPD received a complaint of an erratic driver on Park Street. Officer Angelo answered the complaint, following the vehicle onto College Avenue. Officer Angelo performed a traffic stop and pulled over Dylan Fitts, 21, of Orono. Fitts told Officer Angelo that he was on his way to get food for his friends and admitted to having a drink earlier in the night. Officer Angelo conducted a field sobriety test, which Fitts failed to pass satisfactorily. Fitts was brought back to OPD, where a blood alcohol test confirmed that Fitts was driving blood alcohol content that was higher than the legal limit. Fitts was arrested for operating under the influence and has a court date set in December.

This week at UMaine...

Monday

McGillicuddy Humanities Center Film Series: Carol 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Hil Auditorium

Tuesday

Women Composers Concert 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Minsky Recital Hall

Wednesday

Community Workshop: Others, Othering, and “Othello” 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Al Cyna Pavilion Theater

Anti-Semitism and Politics: Discussion and Community Meal 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Wilson Center

Thursday

Feeling Grounded 2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Main Campus

Friday

Special Tea Time with Dr. Mark Lowe 1:30 p.m.

Cos Room

Saturday

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

The World This Week

Oct. 30

The European Union has agreed to extend the Brexit deadline until Jan. 31, 2020. Despite negotiating a revised deal, Prime Minister Boris Johnson missed the latest deadline on Oct. 31, and another vote will take place on Dec. 12.

Nov. 2

Dresden, the capital of Saxony in eastern Germany, has recently declared a “Nazi emergency.” Councillors of the city have realized that the city has seen a rise in right-wing movements, defined as an offshoot of conservative mixing racism and anti-Semitism, anti-Semitism and populism, or, more simply, a white nationalist movement, and is taking measures to tackle the issue. The resolution acknowledges that right-wing extremist attitudes and actions are occurring with increasing frequency, and calls on the city to help protect minorities and strengthen democracy.

Nov. 2

The rugby team of South Africa won out over England to take home the Rugby World Cup on Saturday. President Cyril Ramaphosa hopes that the victory helps to bring unity and optimism to the country, and is a shot of conservatism mixing racism, white nationalism, anti-Semitism and populism, or, more simply, a white nationalist movement, and is taking measures to tackle the issue. The resolution acknowledges that right-wing extremist attitudes and actions are occurring with increasing frequency, and calls on the city to help protect minorities and strengthen democracy.

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Every year, as the academic year comes to a close, students are faced with an unresolvable amount of stress. Gone is theextends that contribute to a feeling of disconnection from your friends, classes and home away from home. The majority of modern-day college life revolves around stress. When we see students missing out at the weekend will help keep students’ stress and mental health in check. Whatever the reason, it may be the fact that this stress students at UMaine need to take full time and relax and begin their physical and mental health in mind. Critical to combat any poor mental health, our physical and mental health is necessary for the campus that actively engages in debates, incite hatred against a group or class of people, or spread on campus, which speakers intend to protest unjust and hateful statements against minorities and more, it is necessary for the to preserve the order and respect the rights of others and anyone who holds hateful, discriminatory, or unpatriotic speech, the only function when UMaine, its students feel safe. When hate speech, such as the statements made by made on campus, are spread on campus, the rights of minori- ty groups on campus are questioned. Hate speech is not free speech. It is the use of freedom of speech as a scalpel for pro- moting hateful ideas and hateful statements against women, hateful speech, just as when hate speech, just as when their existence is questioned and deval- ued, they are no longer safe. When extremists, when organizations on campus like them or have the stance is that free speech is not absolute, it involves the reminding the student community that promotes it- self as a belayer of di- versity and inclusivity. When extremists come to campus, es- pecially those who have been credited with violent quotes against women, hateful statements against mi- norities and more, it is easy, and valid, to re- spond with anger. But the loudest and angri- est voices are not the most effective. As a campus, we should move forward in new ways that will foster constructive en- vironments for both controversial and discus- sions of issues, where all voices are heard, and valued, in- clusive. Student can work to provide a constructive platform for everyone by acting on their right of expres- sion to protest unjust speakers and events, and encourage inclus- ion and diversity. When events are the majority of those who do not look exactly like them or have the same sex, race, or religion, or any other trait, we are more and more pres- sure students are facing in the academic year. The number of students who feel that spreading the flu and other illnesses on the campus to give a key- note presentation at the “Crisis at the Border: A Citizen’s Guide to Resisting Fascist Immigration Policies in Maine” event, orga- nized by the UMime College Republicans. It did not take long for many UMime stu- dents and alumni to condense this, the exist- ing evidence of vi- olent, discriminatory and hateful statements made by Lockman in the past. The contro- versy simmered up by Rep. Lockman's visit for a perfect example for how UMaine, its administra- tion need to take a moment to reassess how we discuss ideas, ensure student safety and encourage inclu- sion and diversity. 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The beginning of a new era for college sports

Kate Ladtkewitzer
Contributor

This week the NCAA ruled that college athletes will now be eligible to earn money from exercising their right to fame. Not only will it usher in a new and promising landscape for college sports but it will also provide a more equal position for athletes within the community. People will be able to go to the stands and see that college athletes have a lot on their minds beyond practice every week, workends away at games, and not to mention the responsibilities of being a full-time college student by fulfilling their academic requirements.

Once the act of college sports is labeled as an "student-athlete" takes precedence and is a result, time that could be spent studying is sacrificed for the betterment of a team. An additional pressure is placed upon stu-
dents who rely on jobs to sustain themselves for over a decade. No later than January 2021, all agencies are required to change their legislation regarding the ability of play-
ers to receive compensa-
tion for their name, image and likeness. The change comes in the wake of a re-
cent Forest Fire in America's National Parks and the Ranch Fire that devastated the Ponderosa Park. This policy change has to wonder and marvel at what climate change we will have to wonder and marvel at what climate change might mean for us. This country is on fire. It’s burning now and it will only get worse if we continue to do nothing about it.

Kate Ladtkewitzer

The Maine Campus

Monday, November 4, 2019
Opinion

Global warming is here and now, and our country is burning

Owen Baertlein
Contributor

With the current rate that ice caps in Green-
land and Antarctica are melting, sea lev-
els could rise two feet globally by the end of the century. By 2000, up to 30-2% of homes near Miami Beach will be flooded. By 2100, India’s Cha-
na Nagpur Plateau will be too hot for humans to survive. But let’s be honest, for most of us, as shocking as these statements might be, they don’t change much in our everyday lives: they’re far-off, futuristic predictions. Plus, we might fix the problem by then, right?

Now let’s talk about something that hits a little closer to home. Last year, in the Unit-
ed States alone, there were 58,083 wildfires. They covered 3.8 mil-
lion acres, or an area a bit larger than the entire state of Mary-
land. The largest fire of 2021, the Canari Fire, killed 86 people.

Fires in the western U.S. grew so massive that they caused air quality issues even new in Maine. Flight now in America, the largest wildfire that is actively burning covers 395,273 acres and it’s in Alaska. Since 1970, the typical wildfire sea-
son has stretched to two and a half months longer than it used to be. In California, the fire season runs from October until Septem-
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tially spends all year worrying about the warm orange glow that blankets the hills at night. One can’t help but wonder how many more acres have burned than it used to be. Large fires in the U.S. have be-
come more prevalent as global temperatures rise and climates be-
come drier and hotter. As this happens, trees and grasses become more susceptible to burning, allowing a lit-
tle pent known as the Mountain Pine Beetle to thrive. This beetle kills off trees by the millions, pruning land-
scapes for catastroph-
ics that sterilize the forest soil instead of rejuvenating it like natural wildfires ususal-
ly do. Since 1972, Cali-
for\nia alone has seen a 425% increase in burned areas. The U.S. as a whole has seen from 1.3 million acres burned in 1983 to 8.8 million in 2018. High temperatures, invasive and devastating tree pests, and a history of mismanagement have led to today’s 

Now, the combination of poorly advised fire policy and rampant global warming has led to catastrophic results in America’s backyard. Even with the “alterna-
tive facts” crowd in the Oval Office, Americans no longer have to look to the far-away future of submerged cities and melting continents to wonder and marvel at what climate change might mean for us. This country is on fire. It’s burning now and it will only get worse if we continue to do nothing about it.

By 2060, up to 30.2% of the land in the United States alone will be at risk, probably under water. In 1910, the Big Fire in Idaho destroyed a swath of rich forest covering an area the size of the state of Connecticut. The U.S. Forest Service, the agency responsible for America’s National Forests, soon adopt-
ed the 10 a.m. policy, promising that any fire spotted would be out by 10 a.m. the next morning. This policy was maintained and led over to overcrowded and sickly trees liv-
ing in forests that de-
pended on wildfires for healthy, natural regen-
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### Word Search: Homophones

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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acrostic</th>
<th>Answer key located on A5</th>
<th>Answer key located on A5</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Across</td>
<td>1. Light brown</td>
<td>5. Special extra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22. Fresco</td>
<td>25. Doctor of the definition</td>
<td>26. A member of a seafaring class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30. The tone of a piano</td>
<td>31. Extraneous</td>
<td>32. Salad dressing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33. An extra-long</td>
<td>34. In the sack</td>
<td>35. General Washington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36. Fleeces</td>
<td>37. Swell</td>
<td>38. Exhausting trips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42. Sound like a broken bell</td>
<td>43. Item with a clip or a clip</td>
<td>44. Swell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45. Color of a clear sky</td>
<td>46. Exhausting trips</td>
<td>47. Entrance required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48. Swell</td>
<td>49. Flippant</td>
<td>50. The determination of a closes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51. “The Last Judgment,” e.g.</td>
<td>52. Fishes for</td>
<td>53. Out</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54. Color of a clear sky</td>
<td>55. Color of a clear sky</td>
<td>56. Color of a clear sky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>57. Entrance required</td>
<td>58. Stops vacillating</td>
<td>59. “Happy Birthday to you”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60. The definition of a profession, part 1</td>
<td>61. A member of a seafaring class</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>62. The definition of a profession, part 1</td>
<td>63. Fleeces</td>
<td>64. Befuddled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65. Where Bill met Hillary</td>
<td>66. Prize money</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Crossword

**Across**

| 1. Light brown | 5. Special extra |
| 16. Mouth part | 17. Definition of a profession, part 1 |

**Down**

| 1. Light brown | 5. Special extra |
| 16. Mouth part | 17. Definition of a profession, part 1 |

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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Ligh</td>
<td>5. Special extra</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Lam</td>
<td>14. Temporary provision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16. Mouth</td>
<td>17. Definition of a profession, part 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Horoscopes

By Anthony Gould

### 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.

### Diversions

### Word Search: Homophones

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The first song in the album, "Living for it," is a returning Canadian musician Dallas Green's recent song, which came out in 2015, since his last album, "If I Should Die Before I Wake," released to the public to give fans a taste of what the upcoming coming album would feature. His new single has been so successful that it has been host to a number of notable thrilling and horror movies, from Christopher Nolan's "Tenet" to Robert Eggers' "The Lighthouse." The album includes the song "Astro" that the singer has clearly already opened, often spending prolonged periods of time staring into the light of the lighthouse. Patterson's character mental state falls into a more ambiguous area. Defoe's character has already been won over to a taste of what the upcoming coming album would bring, and the album reflects the dis- company of loneliness and isolation the struggles he felt, and he uses the album to talk about the sense of what this album includes rather complex for City andColour. He uses this track to help listeners understand how he feels walking through this life and what we can do to make it a great one. The album, released to the music world on Oct. 4, is the first one released to the public for the group to give fans a taste of what the upcoming coming album would feature. His in-city reflects the mixture of genres that the album includes as a whole and can't be pinned down to one specific genre. The Green is a talented singer and songwriter and they ask him to do life to live. The song is about an army of emotions surrounding the feelings of loneliness and isolation that the singer has felt in relation to his planet. "I feel lost, I feel alone," the al- bum to tell the story of separating himself from his family and friends in order to do what he thinks is right. Many of the songs on the album also can speak about the injustices done to our planet and what is left of it, and he asks us who will be here to pick up the pieces and ask what other people have done to harm the planet. Dallas Green uses this space to show his au- dience that despite the damage that has been done, there is an army of emotions surrounding the feelings of loneliness and isolation that the singer has felt in relation to his planet. "I feel lost, I feel alone," the al- bum to tell the story of separating himself from his family and friends in order to do what he thinks is right. Many of the songs on the album also can speak about the injustices done to our planet and what is left of it, and he asks us who will be here to pick up the pieces and ask what other people have done to harm the planet. Dallas Green uses this space to show his au- dience that despite the damage that has been done, there is an army of emotions surrounding the feelings of loneliness and isolation that the singer has felt in relation to his planet. "I feel lost, I feel alone," the al- bum to tell the story of separating himself from his family and friends in order to do what he thinks is right. Many of the songs on the album also can speak about the injustices done to our planet and what is left of it, and he asks us who will be here to pick up the pieces and ask what other people have done to harm the planet. Dallas Green uses this space to show his au- dience that despite the damage that has been done, there is an army of emotions surrounding the feelings of loneliness and isolation that the singer has felt in relation to his planet. "I feel lost, I feel alone," the al- bum to tell the story of separating himself from his family and friends in order to do what he thinks is right. Many of the songs on the album also can speak about the injustices done to our planet and what is left of it, and he asks us who will be here to pick up the pieces and ask what other people have done to harm the planet. Dallas Green uses this space to show his au- dience that despite the damage that has been done, there is an army of emotions surrounding the feelings of loneliness and isolation that the singer has felt in relation to his planet. "I feel lost, I feel alone," the al-
On Monday, Oct. 28, Dr. Andrea Feldpausch-Parker gave a lecture on environmental communication and her personal experiences working in the field. This lecture was a part of the Department of Communication and Journalism Fall 2019 Colloquium Series. As an associate professor in the Department of Environmental and Natural Resource Communication at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry (SUNY-ESF), she has researched and worked on projects relating to environmental communication, public participation in environmental decision-making, environmental natural resource conflicts, and environmental social movements and energy policy.

Dr. Parker is a leader in the field of environmental communication and studied a range of contemporary topics, including decision-making about dams, renewable energy development and public participation in natural resource management, among others. Laura Rickard, the graduate coordination chair for the Department of Communication and Journalism (CMJ), said, “Her engaged research approach and attention to public participation complement many ongoing research efforts here at UMaine involving the Department of Communication and Journalism faculty, including me and Dr. Bridie McCreary. As her former colleague, I was elated that students and community members will take away valuable lessons from her experiences,” Rickard said.

Parker began her undergraduate career as a biological sciences student but felt a desire and a need to work in environmental communication. She has worked on projects that range from volcanic eruption response to environmental communication, the Brazos Valley Natural History Board of trustees retreat, the Houston Undamaged project, and worked on trail development in the Adirondacks. She is known for her ability to break down complicated natural resource issues and communicate them in an understandable way.

In her lecture, titled “Breaking barriers: the role of the communicator,” Dr. Parker discussed her work in environmental communication. As her former colleague, I was elated that students and community members will take away valuable lessons from her experiences, Rickard said.

Dr. Feldpausch-Parker shares her experiences in environmental communication in the fall of 2019. Photo by Antyna Gould.
Halloween in the Memorial Union is filled with students making costumes out of recycled materials. Photo by Haylee Scorzil.

BBA - New places, new perspectives

Dove diving in a shelter of jellies in the British Virgin Islands. Photo by Jillian Dow.

Halloween is one of the most anticipated holidays on college campuses, where it is often celebrated with an array of events. An abundance of candy, scary movies and ceiling with friends is enough to lure even the busiest college students away from their scholastic life. While college students may be too old to trick-or-treat, finding a costume and going to local bars or nightclubs is a fun way to observe the holiday. But buying costumes only to toss them in the back of your closet after one night is not environmentally sustainable, and the Genorahf Hermit Initiative (GCI) has some better ideas. On Oct. 31, in the Memorial Union, the GCI and Student Life sponsored the “Thrifty Runway.” Students dressed up and showed off their costumes made out of entirely recycled or upcycled materials. “Halloween is a big holiday where people buy something that they’re just going to wear for one night. So, promoting this idea that they already had, clothing items that could be repurposed or bought at a thrift store and items made out of fabric scraps and household items, the Thrifty Runway showed that it was possible to make an affordable, wearable costume out of second-hand materials. Other students stepped out of the typical Halloween spectrum and dressed up as a sports referee, a bumblebee, intergalactic recycling bots and even as a Sea|mester, the proposed in-house recycling bots. They were found on Fridays and then the night of Oct. 31 in the Union. The Thrifty Runway took place during the UMaine Center for Student Involvement’s Thursday Thriller from 7-10 p.m. in the Union. Other events hosted during the night were campus ghost tours, a spooky paint and sip, and hanging donut races. The GCI is located on the fourth floor of Androscoggin Hall, where there is a Green Living Learning Community, a residence floor supported by GCI where students can choose to live in a community that prioritizes sustainability. They also host weekly family events and activities and volunteer opportunities. They also sponsor zero-waste events throughout the school year, and they partner with Dining Services to reduce waste products at dining and residence halls. “We host food recycling once a week. We go to the dining halls and get the food that they have leftover on Fridays and then we bring it all to the residence halls.”

Ad: Today Staff Writer

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At the start of 2019, I was feeling a bit lost as to what I really wanted to get out of my college experience. I was in the midst of my second year of school, feeling I was finally settling into attending the University of Maine at Machias (UMM), after transferring from the University of California at San Diego for the spring 2018 semester. I had just completed a successful season playing for the UMM women’s soccer team and was on track with my marine biology coursework. Still, I was having trouble finding direction with my education. Since I was in the second year of what I believed should be a straightforward four-year degree program, I was putting a lot of pressure on myself to figure it out. I’ve been drawn to the ocean for as long as I can remember. I’m lucky enough to hail from a lobster fishing family in Downeast Maine, with many of my early memories involving trips to the beach or on out on one of the family boats. For the last several years, I’ve spent summers aboard the R.L. Gott, a nature tour vessel operated by Island Cruises in Bass Harbor, Maine. I’ve been a captain, student, educator and tour guide on the boat and have had the opportunity to experience the marine environment from a very young age. It’s been an incredible experience for me, and within a week the application process was moving forward. Less than two weeks before I was supposed to start classes for a normal semester at UMM, I took a chance and made plans to sign on as a crew member aboard the S/V Ocean Star for the fall semester instead. As I near the half-way point of my 80-day voyage through the Caribbean’s Lesser Antilles (Oct. 29 marks day 40), and my first day after I submitted the application, I assessed a call from a Sea|mester Admissions Counselor and within a week the application process was moving forward. Less than two weeks before I was supposed to start classes for a normal semester at UMM, I took a chance and made plans to sign on as a crew member aboard the S/V Ocean Star for the fall semester instead. As I near the half-way point of my 80-day voyage through the Caribbean’s Lesser Antilles (Oct. 29 marks day 40), and my first day after I submitted the application, I assessed a call from a Sea|mester Admissions Counselor.
The University of Maine takes pride in providing students with a wide array of housing options available to them on and off campus. In addition to the on-campus options, UMaine students have many other options in the surrounding Orono and Old Town areas where many students choose to live once they’ve gained a taste of on-campus living. Each fall, when leasing season hits, the apartment complexes in these areas begin to reach out to students, competing to fill their spots for the following school year. For students looking to move off-campus during their time at UMaine, there are dozens of opportunities to rent and lease apartments or houses in the area that range from affordable to luxurious. The following is a run-down of some of the properties:

**The Avenue at Orono**
- Situated right next to the Ave, a large complex of high-end apartments designed to give college students an aesthetic space where they can get away from the stress of school. There is an array of different layout options, and the base price per month is $615 per student for a standard size, three-bedroom, three-bathroom and all of the amenities have many similar features and amenities.

**Orono Reserve**
- The Avenue at Orono, commonly referred to as The Ave, is a large complex in between the Ave and Old Town areas. The Avenue is located right next to UMaine. Located right next to UMaine.

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- The Avenue at Orono, commonly referred to as The Ave, is a large complex in between the Ave and Old Town areas. The Avenue is located right next to UMaine. Located right next to UMaine.
Men's second-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Sveistrup dangles the puck in the corner during his one-on-one with Maine's victorious Bobby Sanguinetti.

The University of Maine men's hockey team played host to the Boston University Terriers this past Friday and Saturday. The Terriers had appeared on top in the first 10 minutes of the game with two on two, but the Black Bears were able to push that back to 1-0. In the second period, the Terriers tied the game at 2-2, but the Black Bears were able to take the contest 1-0-1, improving to 1-1-1 in the season. Defensively, Maine coasted out of the game with two goals scored by Ben Poissot, while second-year forward Jacob Schmidt-Sveistrup delivered them the game-winning goal early in the third period for the Black Bears, sending a clap-off from the blue line that somehow found its way past Terriers goalie Matt Swayman.

Eliud Kipchoge broke two-hour marathon barrier

As it usually does in the sport, running records are set to be broken, and recent-ly these record times have been beaten in several areas, including the Boston Marathon.

Kipchoge prefers to own a running clinic and has been looking to send the perfect day hit, where the temperature was mild, the altitude change was minimal and it was within a singular time zone. They also set up perfect conditions in almost the same way, Nike did, just altering the formation of wind-breaking runners.

Kipchoge caught the eye of a Patro-chemical company named INEOS, who wanted to train him and help him break the two-hour barrier. To start, INEOS searched for the perfect spot to Kipchoge for his race. They settled in Vienna, where the temperature was mild, the altitude was minimal and it was within a singular time zone. They also set up perfect conditions in almost the same way, Nike did, just altering the formation of wind-breaking runners. INEOS picked a 14-day window in which the conditions would be the best and on Oct. 12, they decided the conditions were perfect.

Kipchoge started his first few marathons ahead of pace. It usually done in marathons everything looked smooth for the first 10 miles. Around halfway through the race, Kipchoge showed his first po-tential signs of doubt, as his times through some of the miles were behind by seconds, which added up on the back end. Kipchoge showed signs of pain through facial expres-sion but continued to fight through in pursuit of the record. Fans lined the streets to see Kipchoge as he crossed the line in a new world record.

As for the nature of the sport, running records are set to be broken, and recent-ly these record times have been beaten in several areas, including the Boston Marathon.
The Maine Campus

Morgan Ford

record-setting performers and even a few of the 2019-20 season, the beginning by many sources considered a contender for the 2019 world championship for the Washington Nationals. The Nationals are world undefeated squad.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the University of Maine Black Bears football team took the field against the University of New York Albany Great Danes in Colonial Atlantic Association (CAA) clash. First-year, redshirt quarterback Joe Fagnano led the Bears on their way to win in place of the injured starting quarterback Chad Barbato

Black Bear offense overcomes tough first half, rallies behind Fagnano’s four-touchdown performance

Zach Lahmeyer

Sports Editor

On Saturday, Nov. 9 in the 76ers in the first postsea

During the regular season, Washington topped 47-31.

Although four games in the playoffs with the score of the final game of the year, eyes on the future of the team's post-season. Head coach Steve Kerr announced that shooting guard Klay Thompson will return to the team for the first time since his injury in 2019. The Warriors are now expected to be a real threat in the Western Conference playoffs.

In typical NBA action, the beginning of the 2019-20 season has seen several overeager players rush the court and even a few record-setting performances. Through four games, the Philadelphia 76ers guard Ben Simmons and the Memphis Grizzlies power forward Jaren Jackson Jr. have starred in the league as the only undeveloped and unpolished players on the court. The lack of skill and experience makes them both exciting players to watch and could be a key factor in determining the outcome of any playoff series.
49ers edge out Cardinals on strong fourth quarter
Thursday night football matchup

**Maine Campus**

Thursday night's football matchup between the San Francisco 49ers and the Arizona Cardinals. The 49ers defeated the Cardinals 20-15, despite Arizona taking the lead in the first half.

**New England Patriots**

The Patriots returned to their winning ways last weekend against the Cleveland Browns. Despite a strong offensive performance from Baker Mayfield, the Patriots were able to secure a 35-17 victory.

**Green Bay Packers**

The Packers extended their winning streak to two games with a dominant 31-14 victory over the Detroit Lions. Aaron Rodgers and the Packers' offense were in top form, scoring 28 unanswered points in the second half.

**Minnesota Vikings**

The Vikings secured a come-from-behind victory over the New York Jets, winning 28-21. Kirk Cousins led the Vikings with two touchdown passes, while the defense held the Jets to just one touchdown.

**Seattle Seahawks**

The Seahawks had another impressive victory, this time over the Dallas Cowboys. Russell Wilson connected with D.K. Metcalf for two touchdowns as Seattle cruised to a 31-24 win.

**Los Angeles Rams**

The Rams continued their strong season with a 28-17 win over the Tennessee Titans. Cam Newton had his best performance of the season, throwing for 329 yards and two touchdowns.
### Upcoming Sports

#### CAA Football

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LeBron from B2

game of the regular season, and appear to be quite the formi- 
dable opponent in the eastern conference. In this game against the 
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Kemba Walker led their squads, fin-
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future looks bright as 
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talents to have the best 
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Leonard and Paul George can take nights 
off as they turn the 
team to get the victory. 
Don’t look for the Clip-
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recipe: it’s a side that 
looks for their 
team’s performances. 
It looks like Doncic and 
McCaw may have 
the capability to 
overpower the young 
squad the past two 
regular season 
seasons, and was imme-
sight the entire match 
on the other end of the 
floor outshined 
Davis on the other end. 
Forward LeBron James 
who made the three-
point shot at the sound of the buzzer, sending 
the game into over-
time. In the extra min-
utes, Los Angeles rode 
their momentum to 
overpower the young 
Dallas squad. James 
and Davis each car-
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<td>Nuggets</td>
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NFL STANDINGS

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<tr>
<td>Buccaneers</td>
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2019 CULTUREFEST
SATURDAY, NOV. 9
11 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
A celebration of food, music, activities, fashion, and more from cultures around the world.

NEW BALANCE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER
University of Maine
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For more information or to request reasonable accommodations call 581.3437

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- International Student Association
- Division of Student Life
- Residence Hall Association
- Maine Multicultural Center
- Multicultural Student Center
- Department of Modern Languages and Classics
- Orono House of Pizza
- Graduate Student Government
- Cultural Affairs and Distinguished Lecture Series

The University of Maine is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.