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UMaine welcomes Starr Kelly for lecture on decolonizing museum practices

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Kelly will return to speak again at UMaine at the “Deconstructing Settler Colonialism: Reflections From An Educator” event on Feb. 27, at 4 p.m.

On Jan. 27, the University’s newly hired guest speaker Starr Kelly for a lecture on the decolonization of museum practices surrounding indigenous peoples in the United States.

Kelly works as the curator of education at the Abbe Museum, located in Bar Harbor. The Abbe Museum devoted to displays and individuals the Wabanaki tribes of Maine. Kelly is also a member of the Algonquin First Nation of Kitigan Zibi Anishinabek in Quebec, but grew up in Portland, Maine. Kelly left Portland to pursue a graduate degree at Colgate University in Native American studies, then went on to finish her master’s degree with a education with a focus in social studies at Colgate. With her work at the Abbe Museum, Kelly intends to contribute to representing indigenous peoples in a respectful and thorough decolonization practices.

Kelly’s lecture focused on the decolonization surrounding museum practices, as well as the implications these practices have for academic institutions. Kelly pointed out the audience in-depth understanding of the term decolonization by quoting Susan A. Miller.

Miller is a respect and seminarian scholar, who has always worked in a distinctive blazer and a pewter medal-

Additionally, Kelly discussed the idea of indigenous peoples having control over their work in museum environments. Artists are required to wear gloves while handling work and Kelly does not believe in this practice. Kelly hopes to see museums adopt neutral policies, which allow for indigenous artists to handle their own work.

The 2016 Presidential Election: The Cause and Consequences of a Political Earthquake

Powell led UMaine’s leadership studies teams to great success and growth in the fall of 2014. "The leadership studies minor proves to me that Powell is an innovator and a leader in public service.

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On Jan. 31, the University of Maine's McGillicuddy Humanities Center worked in collaboration with the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to host the "2020 Visions: The Humanities at UMaine" event. The event hosted a variety of speakers and exhibitors on the humanities-based research that UMaine's McGillicuddy Humanities Center supports.

A majority of the speakers presenting their work were UMaine faculty and professors. However, some students presented their research at the event. The event emphasized the expertise in both the UMaine faculty and students, showcasing the broad scope of re-

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On Jan. 22, the University of Maine announced that eight students, Kelsey Allen, Max Burks, Sam Dor-

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Milkowich, Alexander...
On Jan. 30, the University of Maine announced that iHeartRadio has nominated UMaine professor’s podcast for an award.

The University of Maine’s College of Arts and Sciences and the University of Maine’s College of Engineering partnered to produce UMaine professor’s podcast for the UMaine campus and beyond. This is the first time a UMaine professor’s podcast has been nominated for an award.

The podcast, called “Warm Regards,” is a conversation between a professor and student that highlights the people it takes to make an idea happen. The podcast is hosted by Professor of Biology and Climate Science Michael Brakey and student Megan Sorby.

“Once we started talking about potential changes to the show, Gill stated that she hopes to see the podcast gain more visibility and reach more people.”

According to Brakey, the podcast is a way for students to learn about climate change and its impact on the environment. The podcast features interviews with scientists, educators, and policymakers to discuss the latest research on climate change.

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The Maine Campus Financial Affairs Jack

Renee La Reyes, with support from others, approved the Student Organizations Wage Fund. It will be a new committee further discussion on the senate, as well as the all-Greek organizations Committee discussed rules and regulations for the 2023-2024 academic year. The Orono Town Council Liaison was subsequently elected. Vice President Flaherty discussed the responsibilities of the Student Pro-Tempore position. Sen. Kelly was elected for the Political Activism Chair position. Sen. Reyes discussed the importance of this position. Vice President for Student Entertainment Armando further discussed outreach and diversification. Senate. Sen. Reyes was elected for the Political Activism Chair position. Sen. Reyes discussed the importance of this position. Vice President for Student Entertainment Armando further discussed outreach and diversification. Senate. Sen. Reyes was elected for the Political Activism Chair position. Sen. Reyes discussed the importance of this position. 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Police Beat
The best from UMaine’s finest

Week Stockley
News Editor

Jan. 24 - 7 p.m.

While on duty, Officer Irish of the Monaco Police Department (MPD) received a call from Thriftway stating that Hailey Fidje, 18, of Connecticut, was found to have presented a fake ID while attempting to purchase alcohol. When Officer Irish showed up, Fidje was compliant and was summoned for attempting to purchase alcohol as a minor. Fidje has a court date in March. Jan. 24 - 8:30 p.m.

While on duty, Officer Irish of MPD received a call from Thriftway stating that Mackenzie Hughes, 18, of Massasa- chuettas, was found to have presented a fake Maine ID while attempting to purchase alcohol in the room. The students were found to have any alcohol in possession of a can of Natural Light beer and a missing from a day lock- er that they were using. UMPD is currently inves- tigating this report and asks that if anyone has any information to call them at 207-581-4400. Jan. 25 - 10:48 p.m.

UMPD received a call from a resident assistant in Androscoggin Hall that a number of stu- dents appeared to be drunk could be seen outside the dormitory. When UMPD reported to the hall, five female students had entered the south entrance and were lying on the floor and told officers that they were “making a Tik Tok video.” The students were referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee. The students were referred to the Student Conduct Code Commit-tee.

Jan. 26 - 12:30 a.m.

UMPD received a call from a resident assistant in Somerset Hall stating that a male first-year student had been found vomiting on the first floor of the hall. The Universi- ty Volunteer Ambulance Corps were called, the student was cleared, and the student was referred to the Student Conduct Code Committee.

Jan. 27 - 10:44 p.m.

While on foot patrol, a UMPD officer could hear two male students[v] playing chess on their room. The students were found in possession of a can of Natural Light beer and a bottle of 50 % Vodka Vodka.

Jan. 28 - 10:12 p.m.

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Jan. 29

The Maine Public Utilities Commission (PUC) penalized Central Maine Power (CMP) $10 million in fees after an investigation into the company’s billing system and custom- er service complaints. CMP has garnered criticism in recent years for a price spike that many Mainers saw as unprecedented. The company’s billing system has been working closely with school districts and commu- nities around the state after a “web-based [threat] [was] received against a dozen Maine high schools.” The threats included Sen. Susan Collins and caused more than 10 schools in the central and Downeast Maine regions to go into a “soft-lockdown,” where students and parents were required to show identification before entering or leaving school grounds. Jan. 31

In her weekly ra- dio address, Gov. Janet Mills noted the dangerous spread of misinformation in the vaccination campaign concerning Question Trump. MILS asked, “Umpid: up, to the Student Conduct Code Com- mittee.

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When the bushfires in Australia first began, many Australian citi-
zens realized the gravity of the situation and knew the efforts they would need to make to help. The region’s wildland wildfires, the first line of defense in saving homes and farms, and wildlife from fires now over 10,000 square miles, an area twice the size of Ver-
mont. But it seems Australia’s prime minis-
ter, Morrison, has not given the situa-
tion the attention it needs of his office.
Prime Minister Mor-
risson has made many errors in the face of his coun-
try’s natural disasters, and the Australian public is acutely aware that the country is in terrible need.
Morrison expressed his heartbreak over the loss of lives.
When a nearby town swarmed Morrison, telling him that lives had been lost.
Morrison had approval ratings of 59.
This support in the ballot. If the cam-

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For graduates to thrive, career readiness cannot be separate from curricula

Nate Poole

Contributor

The majority of students pursue a college degree in order to one day use the skills they learn at school to start a career and achieve financial stability. This seems obvious after a quick look at the descriptive statistics for prospective graduates, but there is one peculiarity that warrants a look: research by the Association of American Colleges and Universities found that hiring managers believe that the majority of college graduates are ready for entry-level positions. Grads should not just be working towards their desired fields, but also be ready to fulfill employers’ expectations as soon as they graduate. Center, like the one here have at UMaine, face the difficult task of preparing students to hit the moving target that is the ever-changing professional landscape. There is a constant struggle between the hard of technical, hand, tech- nical skills which may or may not become obsolete as technol- ogy advances, and “soft skills” like commu- nication, analysis, and creative design which are far more dif- ficult to replicate with a machine but also immediately tangible. Students don’t even realize the word “career,” says Beth Throne, an associate vice president for student and post- graduate development at Franklin & Marshall College and in the con- notation of “Life time commitment,” and graduates in it are likely to jump between many career paths over the course of their profes- sional lives. Understanding the tough job that career centers face, it must be recognized that a more holistic effort would be to serve the pre-profes- sional interests of undergraduates. At- tendance at career centers, students not only have to be kept informed and up to date in more technical or STEM-related areas of study, but the curricula of every major should be designed to provide students with an understanding of the professional landscape. The value of internship and co-op opportuni- ties especially cannot be overstated. Forbes contributor Brandon Busteed reported that students who could talk to a hiring manager found that “most grad- uates who had intern- ship experience were able to apply what they learned in the classroom and use it in their work and thriving in their well-being in later life.” This cannot, of course, all be upon the shoulders of the academic adminis- tration of universities; students have to be re- sponsible for their own professional growth. But at the same time, it would behove the gatekeepers of aca- demia to position the urgency of pre-profes- sional development at the front and center of the student life, rather than, say, sequester it on the third floor of the Union.

Why removing President Trump from the president's office would not be a partisan issue

Chad Bown

Contributor

With the House of Representatives im- peaching and removing Donald Trump, this particular rail continues to be widespread national debate and discussion. Whether or not the Senate will actually vote to remove him from office, the lack of a conclusive political orientation, Trump has made numerous controversial decisions and decisions during his presi- dency. The House’s dec- ision to impeach and remove a president was a histor- ical decision, provided that his impeachment marks only the third time in the nation’s history, but its timing is im- pertinent, since the im- pending 2020 election could very well replace Trump to make climate change a more significant policy issue. The House’s vote to impeach and remove Trump on charges of abuse of power, coercion of Ukraine to produce damaging information on his political adversaries, the private candidate Joe Biden and an obstruction of Cong- ress’ investigation. However, regardless of one’s political be- lief, the case for impeach- ing Trump was significant.

From A6

Morrison

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At the funeral of a fire- fighter, Morrison called the chunk of coal into Par- ker’s hand. In his last breaths, he was a testament to the value of human life.

In November of last year, Morrison threat- ened to shut down the entire airline industry in re- sponse to protests at the Coke and Tik Tok boardrooms. Morrison is in charge of a mining company, and his company has been running for several years. But the response of the public has been one of support. Morrison has made it clear that he will not back down to the threat of a strike. McCormick has not been controlling his temper. Morrison is in charge of a major corporation, and his leadership style is often criticized.

The price of every major should be included in the first-year at school. This is not to say that we don’t want graduates to receive the “right” professional experience as soon as they graduate: the majority of young (25–34) are adherent to schools that offer compared to those with high school de- grees (72%) and without a high school degree (15%). Students, that college gradu- ate, is in the military, but also fulfills the ma- jority of the students. Students are not only ready for professional experience, then a great- acaudemic curricula and tangible profes- sional opportunities that this school offers, and others, too. According to the College Board’s Education Statistics Commission, the net price for full-time, private loans. Unfortu- nately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time. Unfortunately, the 132 credits may not be enough; 2013 that the majority of students are ready for some form of full-time, full-time.

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

Difficulty Level: Medium

Aquarius [January 21 - February 18]

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Contribution

Throughout the entire album, Miller sings on one of his most deliberate places emotionally. “Surf” is right in Miller’s wheelhouse. He does everything he’s good at, and it all shines through. His raspy voice and his nearly-acoustic, sweeping production make it not just a great Mac Miller album but a great indie-songwriter album as well.

“Circles” is a very strong start to this year in music and conveys a strong final message from a great young artist. Be true to yourself, be happy where you are and be hold onto what you love.

The tempo continues to pick up on the song “Blue World.” Hearing, he did.

who doesn’t want people right before you fall,” Miller sings on one of his many lines in the piece that’s made more impact in his short life and his later death. The following track, “Compliments,” picks up the tempo a bit while still maintaining the melancholy attitude which Miller carries throughout the entire album.

Here are people say they want to live forever but I’m just trying to make ends meet and take care of my family no matter what,” Miller says to his fans. “I’m just trying to make it through my day to day and take care of my family.

The tempo continues to pick up the song “In My Feelings.”

The March family, with a connection to each other, demonstrates how the love among family can sometimes surpass all sides of them like Jeffree Star. He also makes a profit partnering with dozens of other social media influencers like Jeffree Star, Kylie Jenner and the likes. They can dictate fashion trends and make a huge profit with their own products while also expanding their fan base and creating a name for themselves. They also make money through sponsorships and paid promotions.

The emergence of makeup artists like Jeffree James Charles and Nikkie de Jager, known online as NikkieTutorials, have caused a positive uprising in the makeup community. They continue to spread self-love, self-acceptance and body confidence to their fans. Star, a particularly well-known social media influencer, has made a name for himself by uploading video reviews of other artist techniques and specific brands and companies that he can recommend for his fans. Known for his catchy video names, grainy makeup and makeup-related jokes, Star now has over 17 million subscribers on his channel and 29 million views, and it shares the story of his ex-boyfriend. There are many people who feel like Jeffree Star is just how powerful social media influencers are.

The movie following Jo, played by Saoirse Ronan, as she attempts to get published at a time when she wants to finish up. Videos like “Doing Makeup” and “Swimming” were good, but it left a little flat for me. “Circles” keeps a similar tone to its predecessor, but gives it a bit more production and a more deliberate place of emotion.

The emotions felt throughout this album are new to the plot and for those who, like me, are complex and dynam-ic the fact that love scenes ris-ers wishing they could be a part of it all.

I did find myself slight-ly confused when the movie jumped back and forth in time. With a cast of nearly young men and women and a time-lapse of only a few years, the characters look nearly the same at all points in the movie, making following the timeline a challenge.

Overall, Gerdg’s ad-aptation is a work of art that takes you through love and loss, the ups and downs of family and friendship, and, perhaps most importantly, the de-termination of a young person far ahead of her time.
Konnichiwa from the underground Tokyo metro

By Shania Soler

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I’m currently a second-year English student studying in Tokyo for this academic year and so far it’s been an amazing experience. For as long as I can remember, Japan has always been my number one country to visit; but studying abroad in highschool is way too time consuming for most of you may know. So when I enrolled at the University of Maine and the opportunity to go abroad appeared, I jumped on it. A year and six months later, here I am, writing in the underground metro. Adventure has a strange way of presenting itself.

Despite the current circumstances, one of the best things since coming to Japan has been the vast availability of transportation throughout the country. You can basically get anywhere you want through the simple process of is.

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Lisa Robertson returns to UMaine with new novel for the New Writing Series

On Jan. 29, Lisa Robertson, who co-authored an essay and written and executive produced the series, returns to UMaine after 17 years. Robertson will read excerpts from her new novel “The Baudelaire Fractal.”

The New Writing Series is located in the Innovative Media Research and Commercialization Center’s AP/PE Space, and is intimate and dark theater. Since 1999, The University of Maine has brought visiting writers to the area to share their work and participate in a question and answer session with the audience. Robertson has read for the New Writing Series once before in 2003.

 Introduced by Ben Friedlander, Robertson read two chapters from her new novel, “The Baudelaire Fractal,” that she wrote in just six months. Following her 1997 publication, "An Epic," Robertson’s second novel, adds to her collection of published critical essays, poetry and other work. “The Baudelaire Fractal” will be available to purchase on Feb. 2.

“I didn’t think it would be so different when I started writing. I love writing prose and sentences that is part of my writing as a poet. Robertson said, “I kind of really treated it like a super long poem. There was a period of intense focus and I hunkered down and wrote a draft in six months.”

Coach House Books writes, “One morning, the poet Ha- zel Brown wakes up in a strange hotel room to find that she and her partner have been left behind in London. In the midst of this surprising, unforseen development, she begins to explore it in the three communities of Charles Baudelaire. Surprising as this may be, it’s no more surprising to Brown than a short story by the French writer that she is.”

Robertson read from earlier writings and diary entries in crafting this novel in just one year. In the description of novel-length as both incredible in the perfect environment.”

Robertson reads an excerpt from later in the book. Audience members, many UMaine English faculty and students, were encouraged to share comments and ask questions after the hour-long reading. “This is a精彩- ing experience of literature. It was delicious and exciting.”

Robertson, a professor of English at UMaine, was born in Toronto, Canada in 1961 and started writing in the 1980s. She has worked as a writer in residence at many colleges and univer- sities, and currently spends her time traveling between France, Canada, the Nether- lands and England. The next New Writing Series event is Feb. 13 featuring Deborah Willis.

Photo by Antyna Gould.
Yamas opens on Mill Street, brings a taste of Old Town to Orono

On Saturday, Dec. 28, 2019 Yamas Bar & Grill officially opened a second location in downtown Orono after severe fire damage to the original location in Old Town.

Yamas has officially opened a second location to Mill Street in Orono, occupying the space that former ly housed The Roost. They officially opened their doors at their new location on Saturday, Dec. 28, only three months after the closing of the original location at Main Street in Old Town, due to the damages brought on by a structure fire.

The fire started in a neighboring apartment building on Sept. 22, 2019, and left seven people displaced with no reported injuries, according to the Bangor Daily News.

The transition has been a very easy process for everyone,” Rondo said. “We also provide more accessible layout, new carpeting, new lighting, new carpeting, and we give it more accessible layout. The restoration also features a bigger kitchen down and a single-floor layout, which makes it a more accessible layout for the staff compared to the Old Town location. Yamas frequently will be beloved to find that the once-in-the-works bar is now fully redone, featuring warm lighting, new carpeting and plenty of comfort- able seating that is similar to the look and style of the Old Town location. The restaurant also features a large, wrap-around bar to the right of the dormitory entry.

For those who may be unfamiliar with Yamas, it is a family-friendly restaurant that features a wide array of dinner and drink options. Their food consists of unique Italian, Greek and American dishes to make for an all-inclusive dining experience. Yamas also offers a variety of dinner specials, along with dinner and drink combination deals that all change throughout the week. Currently, they are open daily from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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While they are unable to host formal events given that they are only a one-floor restaurant, Yamas is expected to host various events, including an open mic night, baby showers and wedding rehearsals. Though it’s a change from the traditional bar scene that UMaine students might have been expecting, Yamas is working to bridge the divide between Orono and Old Town, and is excited to cater to residents of both towns and UMaine students.

The University of Maine has a diverse variety of clubs and organizations available to join on campus. With hundreds to choose from and something for everyone’s interest, UMaine’s Student Government (UMSG) is an organization for leaders and students who wish to be heavily involved. What’s a day in the life of a UMSG member like?

Vice President of Student Organizations and fourth-year political science and women’s, gender, and sexuality studies student Taylor Cray works with UMSG-recognized clubs and organizations to strengthen the bond between them and Student Government.

UMSG helps to provide marketing, contact information, connections and funding for these organizations. They also grant recognition to new groups on campus.

“Student government’s role is to bring together students who have a unified passion for helping other students and who want a leadership role,” Cray said. “We also provide funding and resources for the student activity fee funding to clubs and organizations that benefit students. Because there are a lot of rules for how that money is spent, and we give it back to the students as much as possible.”

On a weekly basis, UMSG holds multiple committee meetings, Senate, cabinet and executive committee meetings. Student Entertainment, Student Organization Committee and Services Committee are just some of the committees within UMSG that meet weekly.

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