On Tuesday March 3, Americans in 14 states voted for their choice of the Democratic candidates for the 2020 Presidential Election.

The Maine results wound up in favor of former Vice President Joe Biden, who received 10 out of the 14 votes cast in the state, as the people's veto law, LD 798, was overturned. The law was signed into law by Gov. Janet Mills last year by Gov. Janet Mills, bringing the state of Maine to 100% of the state's 111 votes.

Biden won the state vote with approximately 2,000 votes lead over Senator Bernie Sanders, who received 84 votes.

Maine voters overwhelmingly rejected Question 1 on the ballot, deciding to keep the state’s law that does not have nonmedical exemptions for vaccines.

Mainers asked if they want to “overturn LD 798. This law allows our government to mandate individual and parental choice in an area of critical social responsibility, to exercise that right comes the universal responsibility to protect the health and safety of our community. But exercising that right comes with a fundamental social responsibility, to not endanger others by one’s personal desire,” according to one of the state’s main newspapers.

Maine voters to uphold new law rejecting religious and philosophical vaccine exemptions

On Tuesday, March 3, Maine voters overreached when rejecting Question 1 on the ballot, deciding to keep the state’s law that does not have nonmedical exemptions for vaccines.

Mainers are required for children to attend school in the state.

Question 1: a people’s veto to pass, the law will go into effect on Sept. 1, 2021.

Of the approximately 380,000 votes cast on Question 1, results came from 100% of the state’s precincts and indicated that 56.9% of voters voted not to overturn LD 798. This is an important victory for Maine parents, public schools, and health and physicians.

Dr. Laura Blaisdell, a Maine pediatric spec-

Clarke Wemple contributed.

In recent years, Maine officials have been cautious with how Mainers feel about the law.

Facts of LD 798: has had a mixed reception.

However, Mavericks that oppose the law are needed.

Mainers that are concerned about the health and Safety of the children are better protected.

Vaccinations levels in the state have dropped below the 95% needed for herd immunity.

Maverick leaders have been working towards protecting the health and safety of our community.

Maverick leaders have been working towards protecting the health and safety of our community.

The state of Maine had 5 votes, while the results were 8, which was very close in the state’s total.

Maverick leaders have been working towards protecting the health and safety of our community.

Photo by Antony Goud. A4

The state of Maine primaries were held in early March and now the general regular season game is on the cards.
Maria Maxsimic

Second-year political science student Zach Wyles has announced his bid for the president of the Student Government of Maine Student
governors' association (UMSG) vice president. Wyles has served on the UMaine Student Senate for two years, amounting to four semesters, and was elected as a student representative on the Old Town High School Student Council as a senior in his last year at UMaine. Wyles was chosen to represent the Old Town High School Student Council and was elected as the Student Council president in his last year at high school. Wyles explained that co-rumination is a high-quality emotional trade-offs, because it makes two people who are similar emotionally able to understand each other's perspectives. Dr. Rebecca Schwartz-Mette explains that co-rumination is a high-quality emotional trade-offs, because it makes two people who are similar emotionally able to understand each other's perspectives.

Dr. Schwartz-Mette spoke to UMaine students and staff on her research, which is currently filled with the running of the UMSG and aids in the approval and implementation of committees that function within the UMSG. Wyles, who grew up in Old Town and attended Old Town High School, had experience with student leadership positions. When he was in middle school, he joined the student council because his friends were going to be in it and he wanted to gain an understanding of his community.

"I used to be a very introverted person," Wyles said. "It kind of started as a side [interest]." However, Wyles encouraged to continue to engage with his student council titles by a teacher that he knew well. Wyles always encouraged his peers to stay in touch and his peers to say what they see was always encouraging him to come out of my shell. It was very easy for me to approach people, and it's really added me as a person." After this experience, Wyles became even more involved with the Old Town High School Student Council and was elected as the Student Council president in his last year at high school. Wyles was chosen to represent the Old Town High School Student Council and was elected as the Student Council president as a senior in high school.

"I got a direct view of leadership in my community, on the student level as well as being able to see the town leaders making decisions. It was an honor and a privilege," Wyles said. "In my time on the high school council, when I saw a lack of leadership [in the previous president's term], I knew I had to propose more change. Seeking what the community wants as a part of your interest [in leadership] is important to me." Should he be elected to the position of vice president of UMSG, Wyles is looking forward to working on two initiatives that he feels are important: student body outreach and addressing student mental health on campus. He said that while he had the immediate pull to join UMSG in his first year at UMaine, many undergraduates do not realize the full role of the UMSG on the UMaine campus. Many of the students that Wyles has talked to through his campaign have expressed gratitude over the facilitation of student organizations that the UMSG conducts but are unaware of the other issues that the UMSG works to address. He hopes to expand the interaction between the UMSG and the student body on campus. Wyles also hopes to work with UMSG presidential candidate third-year political science and economics student Harrison Ramsay, should he be elected to the position of UMSG president. Wyles has talked to through his campaign have expressed gratitude over the facilitation of student organizations that the UMSG conducts but are unaware of the other issues that the UMSG works to address. He hopes to expand the interaction between the UMSG and the student body on campus. Wyles also hopes to work with UMSG presidential candidate third-year political science and economics student Harrison Ramsay, should he be elected to the position of UMSG president.

"While I am not personally able to understand the issues that these students [face with mental health issues] face, I want to recognize my privilege," Wyles shared. "Hearing about how hard those students work, it's really a challenge inspires me to do something." "I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to make a positive change for students on campus," Wyles said of his campaign for UMSG vice president. "I hope the initiatives that Harrison and I will be working on, in a positive way, will have an impact. Being in a partnership with someone as passionate about making change as Harrison is will create the momentum needed." Wyles looks to go into politics after he completes his undergraduate degree. Through all of his interactions with various communities in and around Old Town, Wyles expressed he has found a passion for making positive change. "It's really important to me to invest in democracy," Wyles noted.

Wales, Zach, a second-year Political Science student, gives a compelling speech to members of the Senate campaigning for his position as Vice President.

Photo by Antyna Gould.

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Faculty Staff

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In the long run, this study has implications that are connected to co-naming and the spread of disease. And the hypothesis that Schwartz-Mette has presented is that the contagion effect was driven by a combination of contagion and social experience. It was found that if one adolescent experienced an opiate-related experience, it was likely that they would socialize with their friends, predicting that they would experience similar problems to those friends to experience depression as well. The second study found and documented the characteristics that make adolescents more susceptible to being affected by the contagion effect. The study highlighted the fact that public health messages that are printed out and delivered to teens with little or no emotion, post-traumatic stress disorder, and social networking relationships are on the rise.

In the third study, Schwartz-Mette wanted to focus on a common belief that makes adolescents more likely to be affected by the contagion effect. The study highlighted the fact that public health messages that are printed out and delivered to teens with little or no emotion, post-traumatic stress disorder, and social networking relationships are on the rise. The study highlighted the fact that public health messages that are printed out and delivered to teens with little or no emotion, post-traumatic stress disorder, and social networking relationships are on the rise.
Weekly Recap of decisions made by the UMaine Student Government General Senate

The Maine Campus

The General Student Senate met on March 3rd, with the approval of the 20th amendment meeting minutes and agenda. General Good and Walter

President and Chair. Flaherty shared the Robert’s Rules item of the week, which was a high-lighted point of order. Flaherty reported that if a senator missed that the chair is out of order, the senator can call upon the chair before he conducted business. After the point of order, the chair can decide whether or not to pro- ceed. If the chair does not ap- prove the point of order, the senate can conduct a vote. If the chair does approve the point of order, the senate can also conduct a vote.

The Senate, Office of Ap- pointments, Resigna- tions:

- Linda Simon: Interim Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students
- Alexandra Hailey: Interim Dean of Students

Guest Speakers

- Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students
- Assistant to the President

Departmental Reports

- Vice President for Student Organizations: Sen. Zack Bike shared his platform for the position of vice presi- dent of UMSIC S.

Executive Reports

- Vice President Flaherty re- ported on the bill LD 2092. He stated that the committee voted for the bill to move forward and to move to the next legislative body. Additionally, President and Chair Flaherty reported on the senate’s continued work on student government de- finition and the possibility of the first private student government. According to President and Chair Flaherty, the senate is seeking to establish a student government that will focus on student services and support for students.

The MESAT-1 project was awarded $17 million to the University of Maine. The project will see UMaine and HAB, proposed by ALBEDO, IMAGER, by the University of Maine, launched in 2022 and 2023. The project is the first in the country to provide payload integration and testing. The project, called “The CubeSat Research Satellite,” was awarded the grant to provide payload integration and testing. The project’s goal is to provide students with hands-on experience in the field of space exploration.

NASA’s plans for the future include establishing the Maine Spaceport Conference, as well as conducting research and development at the Wells Spaceport in response to LD 2092. The project’s success of Maine’s spaceport will bring many Americans across the country and foreign particle density can be measured at the same time. The program will be funded through the University of Maine’s College of Science, Technology, and Health. They will also be paying attention to environmental changes and assessing the impact of climate change on the ecosystem.

The Maine Campus Staff

The Maine Campus Student Senate has been working diligently to ensure the success of its missions and goals. The Senate has been working towards the accomplishment of three main goals:

1. To provide a platform for student involvement in the decision-making process of the university.
2. To promote a sense of community and belonging among students.
3. To ensure the college’s compliance with the principles of the UMaine Student Government Code of Conduct.

The Maine Campus Student Senate continues to work towards these goals and values. The Senate remains dedicated to serving the students of the University of Maine and making a positive impact on the campus community.
Police Beat

The best from UMaine’s finest

Leela Stockley
News Editor

Feb 29: 5:30 p.m.
While on duty, Of-

ficer Irish of the Orono
Police Department re-
covered a call from Bella
GIA in Orono that two
young women, Morgan
Foley, 25, of Orono and
Talia Abeshause, 19, of
Orono, had attempt-
ed to purchase alco-
hol and had present-
ed false identification.
When Officer Irish re-
ported to the GIA, both
Foley and Abeshause
were compliant and coop-
erative when Of-
ficer Irish confiscated
the IDs. Bella Foley and
Abeshause were issued a
traffic violation ticket.
They will appear in a
Traffic Court on April 9.

Diversions

Answer Key

Puzzles, comix and more on A8

The World This Week

Feb 29

Scotland has become the first country to approve a
plan to provide free feminine hygiene products, which
includes tampons and sanitary pads, to its citizens.
The resources will be made available in public spaces
such as community centers, youth clubs and phar-
macies. The move has been hailed around the world
for preventing gender equality and will aid citizens in
achieving a more equitable society.

March 5

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. Elizabeth
Warren announced this past week that she would no
longer be seeking the Democratic candidate nomina-
tion. The announcement comes after a less-than-im-
pressive performance during Super Tuesday, after
former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie
Sanders won the majority of the delegates. Sen. War-
ren has yet to announce whether she will endorse ei-
ther Biden or Sanders.

March 6

President Donald Trump has signed an emergency
$8.3 billion aid bill to address the spread of coronavi-
rus, known as COVID-19, in the United States. There
have been 223 confirmed cases within the U.S., with
14 deaths. More than 100,000 cases have been iden-
tified around the globe, with the virus spreading to
vulnerable communities. The rise in cases has trig-
gered an unprecedented fluctuation in global stock
markets, with many communities buying out supplies
of face masks, sanitizers and hand soap.

This week at UMaine...

What’s happening this week at UMaine

Monday

Women of the World Luncheon
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm
Church of Universal Fellowship

Film Screening and Discussion: ‘Colly’
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
HI Auditorium

Tuesday

Green Careers Fair
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Loun Room, Memorial Union

Concert for a Cause
7:30 pm - 9:30 pm
Collins Center for the Arts

Wednesday

Feeling Grounded
Mind Spa
NT Live Broadcast
- Fleabag
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Collins Center for the Arts

What’s happening this week at UMaine

Thursday

Women’s Basketball:
7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Memorial Gym

Friday

Martina McBride
March 14 @ 7:00 pm
Collins Center for the Arts

Saturday

Want to see your club or organization’s event represented here? Send the info to eic@mainecampus.com
Editorial: Student homelessness needs to be a top state and national priority

In Maine, the long winter months deliver an endless barrage of cold, bitter weather. Sometimes, the snow, wind and ice can be too hard to endure for even the five-minute walk to class. But for some students, the struggle in winter weather continues into the night, as thousands of college students across the state suffer from homelessness.

In 2019, the Hope Center for College, Community, and Justice in Philadelphia conducted a study of close to 1.7 million college students across the United States. They found that since the 2015-16 school year, the number of recorded homeless students has increased by 15%. USA Today reports that increasing tuition rates, insufficient financial aid and support, lack of affordable housing and costs of food, gas and childcare are the combinations of factors that college students have to mention that on top of other issues, they are struggling around homelessness. Often, students are reaching out for help when they are already homeless.

Many Maine schools are located in “the middle of nowhere,” causing homeless students who are stationed in shelters to travel long distances to go to their schools, just so they have a place to stay. Maine law ensures any student, including homeless students, a right to an education in a school of their choice, usually meaning a school in the same location they lived before becoming homeless, or any other school that students living in the same area are eligible to attend.

Homelessness resources are few and far between in Maine, and students and children are living in juvenile detention, such as the South Portland Juvenile Detention Center, not because they are a danger to others, but because they have nowhere else to go.

For University of Maine students, the Bangor area provides numerous shelters and resources for a variety of issues. The Bangor Area Homeless Shelter and POHC House provide a space to sleep and refresh while partners like People for Peace offers resources and a safe space for survivors of domestic violence.

Children under the age of 18 can find shelter at Skowhegan House, also in the Bangor Area. For more information, the Bangor Bear Exchange initiative offers a food pantry open to all UMaine students, and their immediate families, to meet their emergency food needs.

Some resources are great, but not every college or school has resources like these close by. Teaching Maine and the country’s student homelessness issue is a large and costly effort.

The system in place needs to be strengthened and expanded to include rural areas to protect students everywhere, and ensure access to resources for all families and individuals. Students of all ages are under enough stress as it is, including completing school work, working jobs to provide for themselves and sometimes their families. Every student in Maine, and the country, deserves a safe, warm place to sleep and stay with a roof over their head.

Chloe Hepburn
Assistant Opinion Editor

Love us? Hate us? Write us!

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to Liz Theriault at opinion@mainecampus.com.

Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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See Maine on A7

The Maine Campus is the independent student publication. It is completely produced by undergraduate students of the University of Maine. Student subscription is free through the communications fee.

Maine’s bicentennial year: An opportunity to celebrate our history, strengths and challenges

Maine has a richly unique history, the state that not only fought in the American Civil War, but also saw 214th birthday. Maine’s bicentennial year: An opportunity to celebrate our history, strengths and challenges. Maine has a richly unique history, the state that not only fought in the American Civil War, but also saw 214th birthday. Maine’s bicentennial year: An opportunity to celebrate our history, strengths and challenges. Maine has a richly unique history, the state that not only fought in the American Civil War, but also saw 214th birthday. Maine’s bicentennial year: An opportunity to celebrate our history, strengths and challenges.

The Republican Party had a lot of preci- sume dominance over the state in the 1950s, and the state has continued to experience political patterns that are seen around today. Bangor experienced a massive fire in 1911 and immense flooding in 1976. Bangor lost power in 1961, which was followed by the Great Ice Storm of 1988. Bangor burned in 1947. Half of Maine’s first female gov- ernor, Janet Mills, was elected by the voters in 2018. Bangor has experienced more than 100 fires in just under 2,500 Maine public school students have been experiencing homelessness at least once a year since 2015. This included those living in shelters, homes or motels or on the streets.

Unfortunately for these Maine students, access to homeless shelters or other re- sources is not always available or adequate in Maine’s rural landscape. In an article with the Portland Press Har- rald, the Homeless Li-ason for Maine 2021
dates, states, “There’s a

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Maine from A6

Maine is the nation’s leading state in owning and using wind energy, and it has the third-largest wind power potential in the nation. In 2018, Maine had over 1,600 megawatts of wind power capacity, enough to power over 600,000 homes. Additionally, Maine has a strong industry in offshore wind energy, with several offshore wind projects under development.

Maine also has a significant seafood industry, which is a major source of income and employment for the state. Maine is known for its high-quality seafood, including lobster, shrimp, and scallops. In 2018, Maine’s seafood industry generated over $1 billion in revenue, with over 3,000 businesses and 12,000 jobs in the seafood sector.

Maine is also a leader in the paper and forest products industry, with over 40 major paper mills and several large pulp and paper industries. In 2018, Maine’s paper and pulp industry generated over $6 billion in revenue and employed over 20,000 people.

Maine is also home to several large universities, including the University of Maine, which is one of the top research universities in the nation. The University of Maine has over 28,000 students and offers a wide range of academic programs in fields such as engineering, business, and the arts.

Maine is also known for its beautiful natural scenery, with over 2,000 miles of coastline, including the Bay of Fundy, which has the highest tides in the world. Maine’s forests cover over 1.6 million acres, and they are an important source of income and employment for the state.

Maine is also known for its strong tradition of community colleges and technical schools, which provide opportunities for residents to pursue education and training in a variety of fields.

Maine is also home to several large hospitals and healthcare providers, including Maine Medical Center,.uuid="545522f9-98f0-476c-8fca-a2ab9ed1c31d"

Thumbs Up
Snow (57%) Rain (43%)
Ubar (89%) Linf (11%)
Converse (56%) Vom (44%)
Chocolade (67%) Trader Joe's (68%)

Thumbs Down
Whole Foods (32%)
Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Breathe deep as Mercury retrogrades draw to a close on the evening of Tuesday, March 10. Communications will proceed smoothly from that point on. Take charge of projects in your professional life and expect results to come soon. With the personally retrograde, leave baggage in the past and walk forward, holding you back from your full potential. Turn the corner and light up the path to fresh opportunities by Tuesday.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Don’t underrate the power of your self-actualization. Dear Taurus, you are a great motivator and will approach projects in your professional life and expect results to come soon. Direct criticism can be hard to handle sometimes. Remember not to take everything so personally. Sometimes the harm comes from others, not you. Help combat the criticism, take control over the world, and work in a luxurious self-indulgence during the full moon on Monday, March 9. Wake up feeling refreshed andhop back on the grind with a spirit of optimism.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Support critical people in your life and start working towards your goals. This feels like a golden age for all of us. Make an effort to be direct in your communication to avoid hurt feelings. Preparing to double-check your emails and run over your speech one more time can be a waste of time when Mercury goes direct on Tuesday, March 10. Don’t waste time and make things happen.

Leo (July 23 - August 22)

Ground yourself in earth-sign Virgo on Monday, March 9 when the full moon rises in your sign. Look inward during a deep meditative session to see what directions you have been neglecting about yourself. Don’t be afraid to face romantic situations. The energy you feel could be from the ambition of confrontation, rather than the leaves itself. Professional matters start moving forward as Mercury goes direct on Tuesday, March 10. Things will finally begin to fall into place.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

Embrace the confidence you feel from the full moon rising in your sign on Monday, March 9. Use this feeling to manifest to something into existence. Visualize your intent, whether it be romantic or professional, and start working towards your goals. This month things stopping is not your friend. Making advancements in your professional life will become easier on Tuesday, March 10 when Mercury finally goes direct. Don’t get caught up in your own self-criticism. Have the confidence and trust in yourself to achieve your goals.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)

April marks the time for moving back on the grind after some serious self-indulgence. Focus your energy and attention toward work in a glorious bubble bath. Take a break from dreaming and turn your attention to work and transform negative energy into hard work and the results you want. Mars will be in Virgo, turn your attention to work and transform negative energy into hard work and the results you want.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

Don’t feed into the feelings of anxiety caused by the full moon on Monday, March 9. A big ad in the next few pages is aimed at making you feel good about yourself. Look towards your professional support group for reassurance and reliability in your projects. Mercury goes direct on Tuesday, March 10. The time is right to check and see one more time on your speech one more time. Keep your words in mind. March 9 is under the light of the full moon. A big ad is in the next few pages. A career is fast approaching the end. Don’t force yourself to put it away. Do you. However, don’t forget the little things. Breath easy, arm and email with confidence on Tuesday, March 10 when Mercury leaves retrograde and goes direct.

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19)

The “what if” questions come racing your way when Mercury returns to your sign on Monday, March 9. Silence those voices while sitting in the lap of luxury and self-care. Light some candles, grab some snacks and relax in a glorious bubble bath. After some serious self-love, release your tension of ease and progress on Tuesday, March 10 when Mercury goes direct.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20)

Take a break from dreaming and turn your attention to work and transform negative energy into hard work and the results you want. Mars will be in Virgo, turn your attention to work and transform negative energy into hard work and the results you want.
Mandy Moore's new album, "Everything Is Beautiful," is a well-executed return to form. The opening track, "Green Eggs and Ham," sets this album as a single track. However, the result is that it almost seems steamroll through the album. It is Nokia's most soulful, experimental trial-and-error project with considerable results at times but if her voice to be heard.

Moore reveals to fans "Everything is Beautiful" is a project with considerable focus in writing and production that deals with the theme of love and self-inquiry. It is Nokia's most soulful, experimental trial-and-error project with considerable results at times but if her voice to be heard.

The climax of the album comes with "Beautiful," which is the one to listen to all the way to the end. The whole song feels like a serenade for your inner child and the divine healing of secreting insecurities. Her themes are simple but coupled with the smooth production, her voice and some very nice bass riffs, they create a great opening track and the positive message in the album. She continues to stream through the album with a catchy piano loop and an excellent flow that helps drive the three-class. The third song, "Sugar Honey Iced Tea" which Nokia released as a single back in 2018, it's a well-constructed, rapping directly to her listeners, and does so with a ploy I personally enjoy.

"The Invisible Man" was a minor box office hit, which was made for the viewer with several questions, a ploy I personally enjoy. The movie follows her through her gradual descent into a horrific hysteria, and numerous tense scenes and turns excite the narrative. As far as the performance of the main cast goes, Cecilia Kass and Taiwo Afolabi play their respective roles convincingly. Her fear is what drives the film, and is aided by the camera work, and the film's use of the live-ender cinematography. They, along with the director and cinematographer, do a fine job in reinvigorating the film, as well as camera an-
on the second day of vacation, my host dad told me about how he and his friends would have had that full experience. We wrapped up our trip to Japan after that and finally left. Since none of us had been super excited to see a monkey, we wanted to be attacked by any monkeys, we were not upset that I couldn’t drag myself from the door onsen at this point. Tatsuya, my host dad, told me about how he and his friends would have had that full experience. We wrapped up our trip to Japan after that and finally left.
Rebekah Sands

On March 4, Erin J. Kepler, a visiting professor from the University of Washington, gave a talk on Native American poetry and innovation of language titled “Mary Austin’s Time Machine: Modernist Poetics and Settler Time.” Introduced by Margo Lukens, the director of the McGillicuddy Humanities Center, Professor Lukens mentioned the theme this year’s “Society, Colonialization, and De-colonization” by introducing the importance of Native American language regarding our modern perceptions of time and rhythm. Beginning with a lecture and followed by a relaxed Q&A, Kepler introduced free verse as an ideal of white America’s identity, rather than a strictly aesthetic movement, highlighting her current book project, as an abroge work. “The Secret History of Free Verse,” unpacking how translations of Native American oral expressions are performed without sufficient awareness, Kepler added that she doesn’t want to reconcile the past, but recognize the significance of native literature among other philosophers. “I don’t think reconcilia- tion is a good paradigm for this kind of work but rather I’m interested in getting all of us to acknowledge the problems, that’s where poetic rhythm stands without suffi- cient translation.”

Kepler went on to explain her research within the context of Mary Austin, an au- thor-and-actress who claimed that Native American poetry as an object of study—my work on Austin seeks to understand Austin’s major contributions to modernist poetics and to the formation of Na- tive American poetry in all of their contradictory- ty fullness.”

Kepler discussed transpiration later in the lecture, emphasizing Austin’s idea that Native American po- etry was written song, or written spoken cul- ture, leaving Austin to attempt the transla- tion of available narra- tives. Kepler described how Austin mistakenly equated forms of tex- tual literacy to stages of civilization develop- ment, believing Native American songs to be a “pure” form of poet- ry later to develop as modernist ways wanted to do something else, a white man- native. Although there certainly were Native American poets by the time of Austin’s tran- scriptions, the white narratives analyses of earlier poems prove to be either convoluted or, at the very least, re- quiring a second eye. More talks concerning the theme “Society, Colonialization, and De- colonization” will be held throughout the semester, run by the McGillicuddy Humanities Center, some of which with included: “Innocence Unprotected: The Cin- ema of Colonialization and De-colonization” and “Censorship/Censoring” a recital of arts from Cuba, Brazil and Argentina featuring mezzo-soprano Cait- tin Felman.” The next event will be a free movie viewing on Mon- day, March 9 from 6.00 p.m. featuring “Cozy: The Cinema of Colo- nization and De-colonization” in the Barnes Hall Hill Auditorium.

McGillicuddy’s Humanities Center hosts guest lecture on the historical view of free verse poetry

YouMaine: Rochelle Lawrence offers a unique lens on being an IMFA graduate student

Along with the busy semester brought by professing a wife and mother of three infants, Rochelle Lawrence carves out time to heavily involve herself in the Univer- sity of Maine’s art department, by being a graduate student of the Intermedia Master of Fine Arts program, a graduate assistant in the IMRC Center’s equipment room and an intern of the Lord Hall Gallery mentored by Laurie E. Hicks, helping with curatorial and administrative processes, set-up work, and help with projects totaling a small salary.

“Next week we moved into the studio of the artist showing next fall, so we’ll actually be packing up the artwork that will go up on the walls in March,” Hicks said. “The student show for the art department is happening in [early] April, and it’s a real- ly big deal because on the 23rd, it’s a good time for all the artwork that students have. We have to look at it all, get the paperwork in line, and then on the 20th, it’s juried. We look at all the artwork that’s been submitted and [deter- mine] what’s going to be put up in the show, and what gets mone- tary awards.”

Following is the set- up process which in- cludes framing, hanging, securing the artwork work. Then, of course, the show itself, includ- ing the display and juried awards — something the art department does to introduce students who have done great work with the art department.

Besides the Student Gallery Show, Law- rence is working on a set- ting phrase which in- cludes framing, hang- ing, securing the artwork work. Then, of course, the show itself, includ- ing the display and juried awards — something the art department does to introduce students who have done great work with the art department.

“My second semes- ter, I had two pieces that were in the show in April, and I think I had to be in the dean of students’ office, which Lawrence explained, noting that she won a monetary award which comes along with it. “Then I got two art education [financial] awards ... so it’s a rea- lly neat thing that the teaching teachers to create a project for the art de- partment’s Earth Day exhibit, “In Remem- brance,” showing on April 22.

“I’ll be right here in the IMRC on Earth Day,” Lawrence says. “I’m working on a series of prints for that event, that I’ve been exposed to endangered and threatened species in the US. It’s a Native American poetry, so we’ve been working on that, trying to figure out what our big project is that we can stand together — but en- vironmental issues [is the premise].”

In the future, Law- rence would like to continue with her practice to more work with indigenous artists, such as collabor- ating with students and conduct workshops of art in their community. “As the semester comes to an end and summer al- lows for more opportuni- ties for personal en- deavors, Lawrence has many things to look forward to. “One thing I’ve al- ways wanted to do was find a building in Hampden where kids can paint a mu- seum,” Lawrence said. “I’m really hoping to find ways that I can be in the common and help with projects where other people make work, or to create awareness around issues.”

Robichaud Lawrence; Lawrence appearance in the IMRF Library after an early morning in her studio space, playing with a mixture of oil and beeswax to best construct an amalgamate beehive structure.
NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

- Music: Heartbreak Weather - Niall Horan
- Film: A Quiet Place Part II
- Film: Bloodshot
- Film: The Hunt

Tuesday, March 10
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Feminist Resource Center
Women's Day

Monday, March 9
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts
Feminist Resource Center

What's happening March 8 and around Orono this week

Monday, March 9

Intercollegial Brunch Bunch: Women's Day Discussion
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Intercollegial Feminist Resource Center

Sunday, March 8

Film Screening and Discussion: "Coffy"
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Hill Auditorium

Monday, March 9

AAUW Film Screening and Discussion: "Coffy"
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Hill Auditorium

Monday, March 9
End Stage
Buchanan Alumni House

Tuesday, March 10

End Stage
Buchanan Alumni House

Tuesday, March 10

Green Careers Fair
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Memorial Union

Tuesday, March 10
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
NT Live Broadcast: Fleabag
Hill Auditorium
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Collins Center for the Arts

Featured Story
McIlwicke's Humanities Center

Visiting Professor Erin J. Kapeller of Tulane University explores the texts of modernist poet and activist Mary Austin.

A11

Culture

Gabriel Prieto speaks on his research and discovery of a massacre of children in Huanchaco, Peru in the 1400s AD in the Bodwell Lounge of the Collins Center on Tuesday, March 3. Gabriel Prieto introduced Archaeology Dr. Dan Branch, began the event with an introduction and explanation of the goals and purpose of the AAUW organization, which was founded in 1865. The organization helps to put on events and raise money for scholarships for college-aged women. It also provides funding for different women's organizations. Many of the women involved in the organization were present at the event to answer questions.

It's so important for people to come across an ancient ceramic vessel, to realize that sacrifice was an integral part of the region for religious beliefs, and that violence was closely related to [these people's] ideological beliefs," and that sacrifice was an extension of this. Archaeologists have known for decades that the question, the Moche, and later Chimu, practiced human sacrifice in the region, but previous archaeological finds were not nearly as encompassing as Prieto's current undertaking.

The first site, Huanchaco, is not far from the infamous archaeological site of Chan Chan, once a large Chimu city. Prieto noted that he cannot currently dig in the Chan Chan, as the Peruvian government is currently doing its own excavations, but is doing its best to dig around. He also spoke of the El Nino occurrences and the effect these likely had on the Chimu economy and society, adding that he thinks the answer to the reaction the Chimu had is found at sites like Huanchaco. Prieto's work started in 2011 when he got a call from a local business owner who said he had noticed his children playing with human bones. Prieto remarked that in a place like Peru, it's not uncommon for people to come across ancient artifacts.

"It seems like everyone has some sort of ancient ceramic vessel lying about," Prieto said of the number of ancient artifacts in Peru. In this case, the owner's property yielded 43 children and 43 llama sacrifices, numbers much higher than Prieto expected. He decided to put together a team to tackle the growing project.

The team, consisting of both university while teaching English 101, also working in the English department's Writing Center, training students to become peer-tutors, and teaching English 101, also working in the English department’s Writing Center, train- ing students to become peer-tutors, and teaching English 101.