The University of Maine Online has been working hard to offer new graduate and undergraduate programs to students. UMaine Online offers a variety of mostly graduate programs for students to earn master's or certificated courses, as well as some undergraduate major and minor courses of study. Among some of the newer additions to the courses of study for undergraduate students are a minor in natural and gal studies and a new certification program in surveying engineering.

This certification program provides students with the necessary tools and foundations for surveying technology, which may also act as a starting point for students looking into pursuing a bachelor's degree in surveying technology. The surveying technology certification program is the first certification course to be offered through UMaine Online to undergraduate students, and requires 15 credit hours. The local surveyor community can be paired with any of the other undergraduate programs offered by UMaine Online, and takes 15 credit hours to complete.

The newest graduate certification program in the discipline of data science and engineering. Graduate certification courses require at least a bachelor's degree for enrollment. The data science and engineering certification program is the first certification program to allow students the skills and knowledge necessary to manage complex data and analyze challenges which are prevalent in a rapid-ly changing technological field. It is a 15 credit program, and has a wide variety of classes and enrollment options for students to select from depending on their interests within the field.

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Mccaligedy Humanities Centers continues
‘Entangled’ reading group for second and third weeks

The second and third seminars in the Mccaligedy Humanities Center’s reading group on “Entangled: Human Occupation in Alaska’s Southern Regions.” This section of Sigman’s book looked at three examples of fish populations which the natives of the region lived. As research continued, it became clear that the data reflected the natural processes changes during the times in which various groups would move away from certain areas. During the Feb. 25 discussions, Pendse elucidated his instrumental and sensory perceptions in multiple ways explaining the same concept in multiple ways among students both in and outside of our labs when I was doing my dissertation work.” Pendse stated.

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Oakhurst Dairy, based in Portland, Maine, is celebrating its 100-year anniversary this year. Originally founded in 1921 by the Ben- nett family, Oakhurst Dairy has long since been a staple in the Portland community and Maine as a whole. To celebrate this mile- stone, President and CEO Bennett wants to embrace the past but focus on look- ing forward to the fu- ture of Oakhurst Dairy. When most com- panies celebrate an anniversary, it’s usu- ally just a look back, but Oakhurst wants to celebrate a little bit differently and make it more about what they do now, he said. We have the op- portunity during a very trying time, to encour- age everyone aroun- d us to pour on the kind of creativity and excellence that was a hallmark of our founding. It is directed towards a better future. If we have some degree of success, we can assume some level of success in science, and we can use the words of advice of David Quammen, a famed travel writer: “I just imagine I’m bring- ing life and person- ality to her work in order to engage more inter- esting for a wider audience.

“Natural history has a kind of history where it is directed towards helping our neighbors, and acts of kindness, no matter how small, have a great ef- fective force that serves to make our state and communities stronger and healthier.”

Oakhurst Dairy wishes to focus on this following core val- ues of their company in the years to come: transparency, sustain- ability and a commu- nity-focused outlook. Oakhurst claims that they will always stay up to par for what they be- lieve is right, and by making its milk pro- ducts available to use an artificial growth hormone is not in the company’s milk. However, the Food and Drug Ad- ministration has made statements clarifying that there is a substantial differ- ence between milk with growth hormones and milk without.

Cohen also dis- cussed the need to continue educating the public about the importance of communicating the natural values in a human way, which would in- crease empathy and awareness about the natural world. Each flow- er cluster consists of about six to 10 yel- lowish-white flowers that give off a pleas- ant, lemon-honey fra- grance. Cohen also dis- cussed wild lettuce. Wild lettuce produc- es leaves all the way up the stalk. Wild let- tuce is typically used to make medicine, and has pain relieving properties. "Wild lettuce with fat terminal lobes are more bitter from the let- go," Cohen stated. "Cohen’s work has been incredibly bene- ficial to people looking for what plants are safe to eat naturally. Stu- dents looking for more information on Cohen can find information of him in the travel in the article, “Russ Cohen’s Wild Edible Adventures,” by Cathy Walters. The webinar provided lists of helpful information to students, and Co- hen hopes to continue these talks in the fu- ture.

Nutracraft is the company focused on placing their prod- ucts in grocery stores across the state. Additionally, Oakhurst has always been about standing on up for doing what’s right, and I’m proud to say that I stand firmly for that. We currently work with over 200 different species of edible plants that can be found around them. The Oakhurst Dairy has been awarded dozens of awards for their service to natural sciences, including the Environmen- tal Achievement Award from Save the Bay Rhode Island in 1993, the Environmen- tal Service Award from the Massachusetts As- sociation of Conserva- tion Commissions in 1997 and the "River hero" award from the Massachusetts Rivers Trust in 2015. Both of these, as well as several others, has in a press release.

“And the next generation ev- ery step of the life, I’m prouder of what the Oakhurst team has ac- complished-chewers-to 100 years and, hope- fully, another 100 to come.” Bennett said.

Oakhurst Dairy is celebrating this iconic year by hosting some celebratory events. There will be internal celebrations reward- ing employees at the company, an unveiling of retro packaging to come in the summer months and an important event to partner with local Maine companies to co-host events and programs throughout the year.

“Bennett is grate- ful for the support Oakhurst has re- ceived over the years from Mainers. Many busi- nesses such as Han- naford have called Oakhurst Dairy prod- ucts for years and have contributed to the company’s astound- ing success. Also important has been Oakhurst’s loyal cus- tomer base throughout the state.”

“To Mainers and beyond, thank you for coming along for this 100-year ride. If you grew up here under our chives you are grew up on Oakhurst milk. The Oakhurst team is so proud to be your local dairy company, and we look forward to another 100 years of your sides and in your family’s refrigerator.” Bennett said in the press release.
This Week in Student Government

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

The University of Maine Bookstore has released a new T-shirt for St. Patrick’s Day. The shirt is black, and has a shamrock on the front encompassing the letter “M” logo. The back features a Black Bear on it with the phrase “Are You as LUCKY as a BLACK BEAR.” The T-shirts are on sale for $9.99 through March 17.

Tune Into This!

What’s happening this week at UMaine & Beyond

The Maine Campus
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Tuesday
The UMaine School of Performing Arts is offering a virtual on-demand performance series called "Wolfs," which is its first spring performance of the year. Tickets are $12 and provide 48-hour access to the performance. The tickets and access to the performance are due by March 17. Those interested can gain access at this link: https://www.showtix4u.com/ event/details/46822

Wednesday
Gal Gadot, famous for playing Wonder Woman in the DC Entertainment comics, has announced that she is pregnant with her third child. The actress has already two daughters with her husband who are 9 and 3 years old.

Thursday
Valerie Ann John- ston of Thornton, New Hampshire just be- came the state’s first female Eagle Scout. Johnston joined the Boy Scouts in 2019 when it became open to girls as well as boys. She recently participated in a program. Currently looking to start a new Eagle Scout first-year student at St. Michael’s College in Vermont and hopes to inspire other wom- en to achieve their dreams.

Friday
Dunkin’ has re- leased a new menu item for the month of March. They are now serving cold foam coffee to top their cold brew coffees, which is made with sweetened whipped milk and flavored with vanilla, coconut and chocolate syrups. The new drink has been added to the menu as a vegetar- ian-friendly option.

Saturday
Rep. Susan Deschambault says the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Board is planning a prair- ing event this spring weeks. Honors College Student Senate and the campus council finalized events for the rest of the semester. These events include Fo- ri Fridays and guest speakers. The Interstew- nist Council held a virtual leadership conference to learn more about handling student mental health, as well as diversity in the Greek community. Pav- nement table round sum for all students. The Rea- quate Class Council will be holding senior week this week.

Reports of Special Committees: Community Association Reports: The Student Men- ial Wildfire Committee is starting a mentor program to combat loneliness and isolation on campus.

Executive Reports: Representative Board Chair Jake Tauke will be sending out gift cards every Monday, which can be used for campus events, but a planning form needs to be submitted.

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Opinion

Editorial: Commencement could work if the graduating class wants it to.

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Nate Poole
Opinion Editor

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On March 3, President Joan Ferrini-Mundy and members of the University of Maine’s Commencement Committee held a virtual town hall on YouTube to present a revised hybrid plan for the class of 2021’s commencement ceremony, in response to a Change.org petition rebuking the initial virtual plan that has now garnered over 1,700 signatures. This sort of response to a Change.org petition is impressive, but the town hall currently sits at just under 300 views. If the class of 2021 truly wants to have a hand in creating a memorable commencement, then their engagement needs to extend beyond typing their name into a petition.

The events leading up to Wednesday’s town hall were something of a saga, but one that the average student could be forgiven for missing. It began with a memorandum of the University of Maine and Machias campus communities announcing that this year’s commencement would be entirely virtual in light of COVID-19 continuing to ravage the country. In turn, inspired Brody Osborne, a fourth-year mechanical engineering technology student at UMaine, to post a petition calling for an in-person ceremony to the UMaine Class of 2021 Facebook page, eventually attracting the attention of news sources like the Portland Press Herald and Evans, coordinator of UMaine’s commencement webpage.

This is not to say that the town hall was not lacking in some ways. For one, there was no mention of the stream on either the class of 2021’s Facebook book, where the petition garnered its initial traction, or the class council’s Instagram pages. Additionally, while UMaine’s commencement webpage states that the committee includes student representatives, there were none given the floor during the stream, a significant missed opportunity to not only talk about student participation but show it as well.

However, this isn’t to say the members of the committee were insensitive to town hall. “What’s a little tough is that what’s been said so far,” Benjamin Evans, coordinator for campus activities, said during his closing remarks at the virtual town hall. “What’s a little tough is that what’s been said so far.” Benjamin Evans, coordinator for campus activities, said during his closing remarks at the virtual town hall. “What’s a little tough is that what’s been said so far.” Benjamin Evans, coordinator for campus activities, said during his closing remarks at the virtual town hall. “What’s a little tough is that what’s been said so far.” Benjamin Evans, coordinator for campus activities, said during his closing remarks at the virtual town hall. “What’s a little tough is that what’s been said so far.”

Administrators will not plan for an outdoor event, there will be no large gathering of even a fraction of the 1,600 students that typically graduate each year, and friends and family will not be allowed to attend in-person. The fact of the matter is that people, students and administrators, are more likely to take an argument seriously if they feel heard. This goes both ways.

Many graduates could probably care less. If the petition was just a list of organized fist-shaking, wait that’s just fine. But if the class of 2021 is willing to toss out some ideas at a meeting, or participate in a survey or two, commencement might not be an entirely awkward affair. Which, after all the other two semesters, would be really nice.

Graphic by Nate Poole.
Conversations about sexual assault need to happen as early as possible

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Tripping Trapper: WA and â€™s

Last week I found myself in one of the most frustrating and painful conversations that a woman can find herself in: I was begging someone to take a sexual assault seriously. It wasn’t that this person didn’t believe that the assault happened, or that someone didn’t have the capability of raping someone. It was just that she didn’t care enough to do anything about it. Because we exist in this context, and must out these uncomfortable investigations with our heads turned to the side, then when weeks turned into a couple of months, those turned into half a dozen, and now, in a few days, it will be the anniversary of my attack. However, there are increasing indications that we’re near the end of it all, that the panacea we were waiting for isn’t on the horizon. The way it will work out, everyone lost their initial anxiety, but that doesn’t mean they want to do anything. This August we celebrate five years of this assault. In the five years since, I have suffered anxiety attacks on the daily. I wake up scared, knowing that I’m going to say or do something stupid. It is overwhelming to think about, and I cannot stop it. The only thing I can do is accept it, and move on.

On top of the satis- faction of giving a full-on account of this experience, I hope my story will be an encouragement to others who have been through a similar situation. The growth and development of new ways to support students and faculty is underway, and we must continue to push forward. The projects that it produces, like those of New York Times’ Jeanet Caroulus, can be used to show what value is that we can assess for the work that we do.

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17 Impalas
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20 Casual conversation
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23 Verse writers
24 Hair ringlet
28 Hold the deed to
31 “All building, __…”
32 Book’s backbone
34 Fictional Van Winkle
36 Jogged
37 United Nations goal
38 An hour after noon
39 After-dinner candies
40 Major tourist draw
42 Snake
44 Loan officer, for example
45 Toward sunrise
46 Steam baths
48 Robbins and seniors
50 Office fund for odds and ends
54 “Little…Fauntleroy”
55 Germone weight
56 Fish sandwich
57 Military no-show, for short
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60 Undecorated
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DOWN
1 Scratches up
2 Grad
3 Any carbonated soft drink
4 Comfy shoe insert
5 Small axle
6 Sports shoe attachment
7 Race track shape
8 Fringes benefit
9 Letter before tea
10 Mascara mishaps
11 Capital of Arkansas
12 Start a poker pot
13 Unwanted garden plant
21 __ Star State (Texas)
22 Deceptive plan
23 Verse writers
24 Edible ice-cream holder
25 Rabbit relatives
26 Common practice
27 Mixtape
28 Snapshots, for short
29 From that time
30 Asparagus piece
32 Placed in the mailbox
33 Portion of butter
35 Hat a sport
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Sudoku

Spring Weather
TikTok
OHOP
Longer Days

Cold Nights
Facebook
Dominoes
Losing an Hour

THUMBS UP
THUMBS DOWN

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

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Beginning March 1, students Bailey West, a fourth-year Honors Program student and Katie Tims, a transfer student majoring in biology, are launching UMaine’s “It’s Personal” campaign in partnership with the UMaine Black Bear Exchange (BBE), challenging UMaine’s professional and student groups and organizations to donate as many personal care items as possible before Maine Day on April 1.

This campaign aims to foster healthy community as a March Madness style, beating the UMaine basketball team, while those who donate are also able to participate in the “It’s Personal” campaign. Those who donate will have their group and individual names highlighted, possibly before Maine Day and also be entered into a drawing for: 

- One of two $100 Amazon gift cards
- One $50 Amazon gift card
- One $25 Amazon gift card
- One $10 Amazon gift card

While the UMaine Campus is closed, the campus community is in need. As the fundraiser begins on March 1 and runs through March 31, students Bailey West and Tims note that “in keeping with the theme of the Black Bears To Go program, UMaine’s professional and student groups and organizations need to give back to their community. Those who donate will be able to participate in the ‘It’s Personal’ campaign.”

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The group was ahead of their time, as it was unfamiliar aspects such as world events needed to be addressed.

Additional cast members include James Franco as Davide, Richard Jenkins as Richard, and Tuva Novotny as Kiki. Bardem is best-known for his role in "Biennial" (2000), while Bardem is well-known for her roles in "Eat Pray Love" and "The Devil Wears Prada." The film received an Academy Award for Best Costume Design.

The film follows Gil as she finds her successful career derailed by a devastating divorce. Having lost everything, Gilbert travels around the world in a journey of self-discovery. Stepping out of her comfort zone, she takes a year off from work to explore Italy, India, and Bali. Gilbert explores the world, looking for inspiration and well-being.

"Eat Pray Love" was released on Aug. 13, 2010, and earned nearly $204.6 million worldwide and the Bumble Bee for Best Newcomer. The film is a perfect solution for people feeling lost.

Simply put, the film is a must-watch. If you are struggling with finding your path in life or you just need a little inspiration, "Eat Pray Love" is the perfect solution. Cut up on the weekend and binge away on the adventure of a lifetime in Italy, India, and Bali. Grab your friends, a bowl of popcorn and always remember to make the most of the life we are all given. If there is one takeaway we can give you, it is to appreciate the little things in life and to follow your heart. You know yourself better than anyone, and you only need what it is that best suits you.

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One of the major points in the discussion centered around the issue of protest coverage and the importance of representation in the media. Dr. Fritsche emphasized the need for journalists to consider the impact of their work on marginalized communities and to be aware of the biases that may influence their reporting.

She explained that protest coverage should not only focus on the number of people present but also on the context and framing of the event. She noted that framing an event as a protest can lead to different interpretations than framing it as a celebration or a march.

Dr. Fritsche also highlighted the importance of diversity in newsrooms, both in terms of race and gender. She noted that a lack of diversity in the newsroom can lead to a lack of diversity in the stories that are covered.

She advocated for the need to reconsider the traditional approach to news reporting, which often focuses on providing a quick snapshot of an event without delving into the underlying issues.

Dr. Fritsche also discussed the role of the media in shaping public opinion and influencing policy. She stressed the importance of journalists being aware of the power they hold and using it to promote positive change.

In conclusion, Dr. Fritsche encouraged students and journalists to be proactive in working towards a more inclusive and equitable media landscape. She emphasized the need for critical thinking and awareness in all aspects of the newsroom.
and so much more.

The digital archive that is now available uses an interactive format which allows viewers interested in learning more about the information in the database to bring all of the information into a timeline format which carries through issues that had taken place during the riots. Sieber learned an important lesson in analyzing these documents by using an interactive geographical map to pinpoint the time and place of all incidents and trends while an active and ongoing map was able to gain an understanding of the different motivations that had taken place during the riots across the country.

For her information, Sieber noticed certain social trends and opinions at certain historical events. She thought it was important to note that the police and other enforcement authorities either leaned to one side or the other, while those she interviewed were interested in learning more about the information in the database to bring all of the information into a timeline format which carries through issues that had taken place during the riots. Sieber learned an important lesson in analyzing these documents by using an interactive geographical map to pinpoint the time and place of all incidents and trends while an active and ongoing map was able to gain an understanding of the different motivations that had taken place during the riots across the country.
Sports

UMaine baseball team hopes to kick off season after 9 canceled games

The University of Maine’s baseball team is coming off a shortened season in 2020, where they were only able to collect one victory in 13 games. Sports teams around the world have had to overcome many obstacles just to be able to suit up and play the game they love in a safe fashion. The team is already off to a rough start this season as they have had a total of nine games canceled. Their most recent cancellation was due to weather.

The University of Maine’s baseball team hopes to kick off its season after the MLB was able to push through the entire season last year, when COVID-19 was still a “rookie.” With the vaccines being distributed to people all around the United States, there are some who wonder where athletes, and specifically professional athletes, should sit on the list, in terms of priority.

First and foremost, comes the health of every member of each team in any sport that is trying to take the field and compete. UMaine will have to follow numerous protocols in order to ensure that the team will be able to play as well as others around them. For professional athletes, they will soon have access to the vaccine but the question is whether the majority of them will receive it. The Wall Street Journal suggests that there is a significant percentage of players across the NFL, NBA and MLB who are hesitant to take vaccine. Agreements between the league and the Players’ Association will be key in driving the process of vaccinating every player.

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Delaware crushes UMaine in season opener

This week in sports history: Wilt Chamberlain

Set single-game scoring record of 100

March 3, 1962, was the day that Bill Chamberlain played the game of his life and a record that may never be broken in the future of the NBA. Chamberlain and his Warriors defeated the Knicks by a score of 169 to 147. Chamberlain, known as the Big Dipper, did not sub out of the game once and he dropped a casual 100 points in the evening. He also snatched 25 rebounds to go along with his 100-point achievement. It does not come as a surprise that he played every second of the game, because that seems like a must for anyone aiming to try and surpass 100 points in today’s game. There are rumors related to whether or not he was targeting the mark in the specific game. Regardless, you cannot argue with the greatness he displayed as a dominant individual on one of the most historic nights in basketball history. Chamberlain was often known as Wilt the Stilt because he stood at a remarkable 7 feet, 1 inch tall and was a force to be reckoned with on the court. Some would argue that his competition was weaker when he was in his prime than what the competition is today in today’s NBA. The competition it takes to play a full 48 minutes is without question impressive, though. Players in that day rarely play every minute in games that do not go into overtime. The game has obviously evolved over decades, and now the 3-point shot is arguably the most valuable skill in the game. Chamberlain scored his record total without the benefit of a 3-point line, scoring only via 2-point baskets and the free-throw line. When considering which active players have the best chance to eclipse the record for most points in a singular game, or at least come close to the mark set by Chamberlain, the “Splash Brothers” comes to mind. Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson are the two most lethal perimeter shooters the league has ever seen and have racked up several records pertaining to the 3-point shot. All NBA players have the ability to get hot, but Thompson being “hot” is something that is must-see TV. Thompson currently holds the record for most points scored in a quarter, a record he set when he dropped 37 points in the third quarter against the Kings back in 2015. Thompson is extremely high today, making it hard for an individual to go bali- latic in a single night. But, with how many 3-pointers are being thrown up by teams on a nightly basis, it would not be surpris- ing to see someone come close to Chamberlain’s record over the next few years. The circumstances have to be perfect, likely meaning the game would have to be close throughout and eventually go to overtime so that the players can maximize their minutes. The concept of “load management” has become a viral phe- nomenon, but it is better than no football season at all.

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