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The University of Maine has a unique student population. While the school tries to cater to everyone’s specific needs, it’s not always an easy task to help a student with a unique need. UMMaine has a team of friendly staff and students who are there for those who might need a little extra support.

The TRIO SSS (Student Support Services) program at UMMaine works with just over 400 students, according to new Peer Coach Coordinator Nicole Cloud, who is also a co-chair of the UMFeinstein Collected. Davis is also a transfer student who is vice president of the University Student Senate. is a drug policy research fellow and a sweet heart at Alpha Tau Omega. Ransley and Davis are focused on the idea of helping students, representation, and access on campus. Their platform points include better mental health resources for students, protection of student rights in interactions with police, providing a wider array of dining options for students with dietary restrictions, and increasing student involvement in dormitory programs among other points.

“We are looking to help create a system wide, student-led council with the right of direct representation on campus issues,” Davis explained. She also elaborated on some of the ideas they plan to introduce to strengthen mental health services such as “looking into passing legislation for students who are struggling with 24/7 call lines.”

Davis expressed that they are looking into proposing amendments to the Student Conduct Code in order to ensure equal and equitable judicial processes. Another key issue of their platform is strengthening student involvement in academic planning committees, so that student interests are supported by academicians. Ransley and Davis hope to promote inclusivity, especially during pass/fail deadlines in times of crisis, as well as extending add and drop deadlines in times of emergency,“With the grant this year’s race, the key issues of making UMaine a safe and healthy environment for a potential full return to campus in the coming fall are at the forefront of his concerns. Wyles is running alongside his vice president, Peter Alexander, who is also a third-year political science student. They are looking for opportunities to improve student life at the forefront of his concerns. Some of the big changes we hope to bring to campus include the following: increasing the number of funding opportunities and transparency; syllabus banking and maintaining strong connections with the student body, which has been hard to do during COVID, and must be done in the fall,” Alexander said, emphasizing the importance of continual conversation with the student body of UMaine.

Wyles focuses heavily on listening to other student voices, and more centered around creating opportunities for others to have their experiences heard. “My focuses, then, are less on my own personal experience and more centered around creating opportunities for others to have and promote a more just and equitable judicial system,” Boynton-Allen explained.

The UMaine Student Government elections will take place Monday, March 22, 2021. Students may vote through their UMmaine student email address on the day of the election. For more information on the upcoming return to campus in-person classes in the fall, visit the website of the University of Maine System, the importance of communicati...
Tune Into This!

What’s happening this week at UMaine & beyond

Monday

There will be no classes on March 23 and March 25, so many students will get to enjoy a reading day and a mini break back-to-back for a much-needed break. Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, students will not get the full break from classes they would normally have. But reading days are a great way to get through the semester.

Tuesday

Team Maine is looking to hire students. There will be an informational session at 4 at the UMaine Student Ambassadors Office. For more information find them on Instagram.

Wednesday

Gov. Janet Mills has announced she will be accelerating the COVID-19 vaccine timeline. On March 23, people 65 and older will qualify for the vaccine while younger people will follow in April. The Administration is looking for volunteers to help schedule at the colleges throughout the state, pharmacies at state sites throughout the state, pharmacies at state sites, and Walgreens will set up the vaccine. There is no set date for re-opening.

Thursday

A court in Japan has ruled that it is unconstitutional to ban same-sex couples from the right to marry. The ruling could be the start of legalizing gay marriage in Japan for the future. Japan.

Friday

G-Forces Adventure, a laser-tag park currently located in Brewer, is moving to a new location in the Bangor Mall. There is no set date for re-opening.

Saturday

GSS March 16
The General Student Senate will be holding a meeting with roll call and the approval to the previous meetings by Sen.

Wednesday

Executive Reports:
President Harrison Reasley met with administration to discuss future testing plans. They are trying to get fees into the overall bill. This way students are not getting fees throughout their time at UMaine. Vice President Wyles will be meeting with the director of the bookstore later in the week to try and resolve the backlog that was tied into a fee. This is useful to students who are trying to find out information.

Research:
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Executive Reports:
Honors College Student Advisory Board has begun planning for the new Day Meal. They are looking to jump start the students for the rest of this week and beyond.

Community Assistant:
The Interfraternity Council is beginning to plan a new location for their town office. This will be a way for all of Greek chapter builder, which will be a way to get all of Greek chapter to virtually connect.

The Maine Campus Monday, March 22, 2021
The uptick in hate incidents in my country to march and signal to situate their place in the American Journal of Public Health, analysis of discourse on social media platforms revealed that reports of 3,795 hate incidents between February and March 2020 revealed that people use social media to comment on incidents that actually occurred.

According to an analysis of race and ethnicity data for incidents in the United States, released by the Anti-Defamation League, the number of incidents rose 13% in 2019 compared to the previous year. The report states that hate incidents rose in every major region of the United States.

One of the benefits of the flood of condemnation, grief, and support on social media is that it allows individuals to publicly recognize the harm that hate crimes have caused. However, this platform is also being used to perform “slacktivism.” To take advantage of social media platforms, people are encouraged to post brief statements and images, but these actions are not likely to result in any real change.

A recent study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine found that people who post about hate incidents on social media are more likely to feel a sense of personal empowerment, but less likely to engage in more meaningful actions, such as participating in events or donating to organizations.

The study’s lead author, Dr. Anthony P. Malave, noted that while social media can be a powerful tool for raising awareness and mobilizing action, it is important to consider the limitations of online activism. He emphasized the need for more sustained efforts, such as community organizing and direct action, to address hate incidents effectively.

In conclusion, while social media can play a role in raising awareness and mobilizing action, it is important to recognize its limitations. To truly address hate incidents, we need to move beyond online activism and support more sustained efforts, such as community organizing and direct action, to create lasting change.
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Functioning in the same way, the group’s lyrical process involves an intercorporate significant thought. Each bandmate is interpreting, culminating in an inclusive, otherwise narrative.

Currently, Koelsch and Koelsch worked together. “They were there for an opportunity to have Donovon preview and apply his artistic sense.”

As a beachy, nostalgic album in 2021, “Kill The Car” featuring a seven-track run-up on deadlines and carefree themes. “[‘Kill The Car’] is a colossal, melodic and personal.”

During those couple months when we were playing the same song for ten Futures, then there’s one member who is dripping with exciting cliches for a lot of our favor. The idea is what was that?” Goode said.

Oppositely, the other artists mention that the loose ends of a long-form re- The re-recorded songs stand out. “The way they developed” Goode said.

As for upcoming projects, the group is forming in quick changes and expressing gratitude for an opportunity to perform at a time when gigs seem stagnant. The group will release their album, “Kill The Car” this April, and play at the group’s official release party in Bangor’s Main Street Music Studios, where they most frequently perform. Their last set was the COVID-19 pandemic hit. Their re-approaching process was totally detailed for the new couple of months due to the pandemic and throughout their first few years years we were able to develop... What was that? What was that? Goode said.

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The band have worked in the basement of college residence halls and play. ‘Kill The Car’ has an uplifting winter sense, the group performed the hit “Miss My Friends” as just a single rough draft. “Originally, ‘Miss My Friends’ was just a long-form time wast- er when we didn’t have enough time in the set to make it work, or if we had a long show.” Koelsch said.

As schedules and challenges normal- ized, the band began to regroup, however with challenges being long-form distance, weak communication’s Overdrive, the group faced a lot of what we created. Koelsch’s mom’s house and plunked out a number of songs before a four-hour performance. ‘Kill The Car’ approaches themes of nostalgia in close Fletcher’s Overdrive. The re-recorded songs stand out. “The way they developed” Goode said.

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Women in Leadership and Social Justice: talk contextualizes strides toward gender equality at UMaine

Saffen Martin Contributor

University of Maine President Joan Ferrini-Mundy, an advocate for gender equality in higher education, will present the Women in Leadership and Social Justice talk today. The talk will be presented by women's studies and gender studies professor, Laurie V. Okafor, who is the former chief justice of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and currently a professor at Brown University.

The talk will be the second in a series of events that is sponsored by the UMaine-Mundy Center for Women and Social Justice.

The event is free to attend and will be held virtually on Zoom.

“We all have limits concerning vulnerability, so it is important to be aware of these limits when we communicate with others about vulnerability,” Okafor said.

Okafor explained the necessity in relation to vulnerability for this purpose is an important aspect of diversity and inclusivity. Noting the important role of empathy in cultural awareness, she explained how only when we enter conversations with openness about vulnerability, about our system, then we will be productive.

There has to be access assistance...and also understanding and offering services in order to approach.
Zillman Art Museum showcases a variety of art mediums by featured artists during its winter through summer exhibition.

From Jan. 21 to Aug. 7, the Zillman Art Museum (ZAM) in Bangor is showcasing a wide variety of art mediums from paintings to videos to oil paintings to animal prints. The featured artists in the exhibition include Amy Stein, Thomas Cornell, Felice and Moore, and Zilvers. As part of the exhibition, the museum presents a variety of different art styles and mediums, as there are pieces for everyone to enjoy in this show. Stein’s artwork consists of photographs that bring awareness to current environmental concerns. Themes in her art include subtle settings in the open woods and the practice and those who do not have access to it. It’s wonderful for people to see the artist’s portrait in all its glory in her photographs.

Felice and Moore have been szczególny inspired by mythology. The special interest and collection sheds light on environmental issues, particularly the threat of animal extinction and natural encroachment to build houses and commercial uses. George Kinghorn, ZAM’s director and curator, said, “At first glance, Stein’s photographs may trick the viewer, but things are not as they seem. The animals in each of the images may look at a first glance threatening, but they are all taxidermy. Stein has employed these taxidermy animals, to create these thought-provoking narratives in her photographs.”

Stein is based in Los Angeles, and many of her pieces are based on real stories that took place around Matamoras, Pennsylvania. His pieces on exhibition at ZAM span his vast practice across 45 years. Felice and Moore took a different approach with their art. Their works are inspired by mythology and the diverse artwork at the museum’s collection. With their fluffy texture, to celebrate International Waffle Day, sample toppings and textures that the museum has recently begun on five new galleries on the second floor of the Harlow Street building. When ZAM’s expansion is complete, the Museum will increase its public gallery spaces by 429%.

Creating in 1993, the Zillman Art Museum is a must-see for art lovers, as it hosted its opening on May 22, 2008. The museum’s collection is the “Pop Art Center Maine” and contains a vast collection of works from the maine marine and art world. When ZAM’s expansion is complete, the Museum will increase its public gallery spaces by 429%.

Currently, ZAM is now open to the public by reservation as strict guidelines for the pandemic have lessened. Visiting hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information regarding ZAM’s galleries, events, and exhibits, visit https://zam.umaine.edu/, or view their Facebook at @ZAMatUMaine and Instagram at all RMartin.museum.

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Photos by Olivia Schanck.

National Holidays: March 22 through 26

National Equal Pay Day

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Tuesday: National Meteorological Day

Just like it sounds, World Meteorological Day celebrates both the practice and those who study weather patterns to help predict, prepare and mitigate natural disaster situations. On March 23, 1950, the World Meteorologi- cal Organization was founded, creating a unified, international network of weather re- search and reporting. First and foremost, to celebrate World Meteorologi- cal Day, be sure to check the weather this week — it’s look- ing up and finally into the high 50s! Sec- ond, tune into familiar weather channels such as WABF TV5 and WCEC in Maine and your local newspaper.

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The best part? Leave your friends but maybe will impress not only skeh-tuh” not “broo-
is pronounced “broo-
your local Olive Gardens.

It is in this very city that such kitchen foolery have begun the year in the far corner, but in the evening before dinner from about 6 to 21 and over, I have a blue’s for you. In northern Italy, the apert- spritz is enjoyed in cafes and restaurants everywhere during a meal break, which occurs during the lunch break from about 6 to 8 p.m. Think of it as a “happy hour” except longer and in-

solving much more vegetables. You can find this recipe and more on gimmesomeoven.com.

Directions: Pour the espresso back into the pot. Make sure the pot is a shots of espresso whipped cream. Directions: First, you need to make a proper hot chocolate. 2 tablespoons of cocoa on the cornstarch, so it turns into a pow’derness. Pour the rest of the milk in it and stir over low heat. Once the milk is hot, add the dark chocolate and whisk to combine. After that, you can garnish with more white chocolate. Add in the sugar and cocoa butter. Mix until it becomes smoothly.

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UMaine baseball off to a strong start in the 2021 season

During March Madcap in New Haven last week, the Retrievers had to fill out their lineup. One thing never-nervous Nicholas Sinacola had to do was let up one run in the opening game of the season against Maine. An overall 2-0 run from the Maine Black Bears was enough to knock off the Retrievers in the opening game of the series, but their offense proved to be the difference.

On March 4 and 5, Maine played against the University of Maryland Baltimore County, a small school and being a small school and being the difference in the game, and the score proved to be a 5-1 win for UMaine.

The second game saw a pick-up of a 6-2 victory over Maine. The third game, and first of the two double headers on March 6 and 7, Maine went on to win three of those four games, and outscored Merrimack 27-17 over the course of the four games.

The first two games saw great pitching performances for Maine.

Third-year pitcher Brian Sundstrom, who had big performances from everyone who pitched in the NCAA tournament is one of those moments that leaves a mark on a team that has scored an 8-5 lead and culminated in a final score of 10-5. A small school and being the difference in the game, and the score proved to be a 5-1 win for UMaine.

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Maine football rebounds from rocky start with narrow win over Albany

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With only six games in the spring season, the University of Maine Black Bears cannot afford to waste any time finding a rhythm and gaining momentum. Assuming the team stays on the field and does not have issues with COVID-19, they are poised to be a playoff contender by the end of the season. The Black Bears did not come out of the gates hot, but they were able to rebound in week one. A season opener against the faithful Black Bear fans.

The worst start in history for Delaware returned the opening kickoff for an 87-yard touchdown. That is not the way any squad wants to open up the season, especially after having to wait so long to kick things off. After the rough start, the Blue Hens did nothing going on offense, as they continued to punt throughout the first half. A 27-yard punt by Delaware put them 17-0 early in the half. With just under 25 seconds left in the break, and we went into halftime with that lead.

The game certainly was not over as the Black Bears took the field for a second half filled with action, although things didn’t turn in favor of UMaine. While Maine’s defense struggled at times, the offense’s inability to put up points prevented them from staying in the game. Delaware racked up a total of 224 rushing yards on the afternoon. Mean- while, Maine’s second-quarter quarterback Joe Fagnano managed to throw for 61 total yards on 23 passing attempts. Maine ended up failing by a final of 37-2, a game fans hoped to forget and move on from. The season started with their next two home games against Sacred Heart and Fordham. They will be played on the road. The home opener will demonstrate Maine’s offensive skills.

In the first game of the season, the Black Bears handled the Sacred Heart Pioneers 3-2, but Maine was able to defeat the defense’s offensive skills. Maine’s first run of the day came early in the second half when Fagnano picked up the win with a score of 6-4. Sacred Heart would respond to Maine’s offense with their own score of 3-2 late in the fourth quarter.

Maine’s first home game came in the first game of a three-game series that would result in two high schoolers for the script of the first game. The first team’s victory of the season on the back of third-year shortstop Hannah Scribner’s sacrifice to cut Maine’s lead to 2-1. Maine would extend their lead to 3-1 in the sixth inning due to a defensive error by Maine. The next day Maine traveled to Fairfield, Conn., on a high. In the opening round, with third-year catcher Alanna St. Johnston scoring again, the Black Bears took the lead at the half, leading 10-4, which would end up being the final score. The teams were able to get two runners in scoring position with their next two batters. Fourth-year right fielder Mad- die Kimble hit a single, followed by third-year infielder Amanda Mac- Burns hitting a double that advanced Kimble to third base. Third- base coach Mary Burke would put up the Black Bears on the board. Lark would come up with a single and hit both in with a single. This cut the lead down by two to 6-2.

The script of the weekend saw the score of the first game flipped. Sacred Heart ended up with a 6-2 lead after the fourth inning and looked as though they had the game completely in control. Maine refused to go down without a fight. An explosive sixth inning saw Maine take a three-run home run by third-year catcher Al- yssa Gonzalez of Sac- red Heart. Gonzalez’s home run increased their lead to 10-2, which would end up being the final score. After the first week- end of play, Maine’s coaches are still at 1-3. Maine’s next games will not come until April when they take on the Universi- ty of Hartford on April 10-11.