Maine Campus October 18 2021

Maine Campus Staff

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The Congressional Internship Program can be traced back to 1958, when it was

Megan Ashe
Contribution

Election day is almost upon us. On Nov. 2, 2021, residents of Orono can vote in the referendum election taking place on cam-
pus in the University of Maine’s campaigners, and Memorial Gym from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Abs-
entee ballots will be made available via an application process for those unable to vote in-person. Students who currently reside in Old Town will need to report to the Eka Lodge, 307 Fourth Street in Old Town.

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On Oct. 4 and 5, the University of Maine English department hosted alumnus and best-selling novelist Stephen King for a series of talks on the craft of writing. The event was attended by a sold-out audience of 15 English students with a passion for creative writing. The talks were divided between the subject of writing, “On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft,” and the nature of the Craft,” in which the discussion centered around the nature of screenplay writing.

The first of the talks was over King’s book “On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft,” and was held in Bartlett Hall. King began his talk by introducing himself, saying that the series focuses around the nature of the Craft, and how it came about. He said at the beginning of the event. He explained that the craft of writing comes from an unknown place. He continued with a brief introduction before opening the floor to questions from the audience. Students were able to ask questions, quotes and moments they found pertinent in his memoir, and were given the opportunity to talk about King’s writing process. During King’s talk, King spoke about his struggles with writer’s block, and how he began to gain confidence as a young writer.

The second talk, which happened on Oct. 5 at the Ferland Engineering Center, centered around King’s “Long Boy,” which was recently adapted into an Apple TV original. Students were encouraged to ask questions about the nature of adapting a work for a modern format and the process behind creating a collaborative series. King spoke to the nature of screenwriting as a collaborative process between the writer and the viewer, and the personal nature of “Long Boy.”

“I told the idea for ‘Long Boy’ in 2001. I had a serious case of pneumonia in both lungs that ended up in the hospital in the hospice wing where she decided that she should save my life.”

King explained that when he returned home he had completely redone the story. “I looked at it and had this idea that I was dead, and it was wonderful.” King said. “I was the seed of the story.” King said.

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Several students weighed in on their experience following the events. One student said, “It was a truly incredible experience that I didn’t think I’d get the chance to have when I started applying to uni. I loved it, and it was a great opportunity that I’m thankful for,” said Jacqui Weaver, a fourth-year English student.

Other students shared the sentiment that the experience was one that they would not soon forget. “I think it was absol- utely cool. Growing up, watching things like the Shining and reading King’s work and meeting him was a unique experience that I would have never had without the borders put into place by isol- ation.”

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UMaine English department hosts Stephen King

Catherine Bickes, a UMaine professor and the Stephen E. King Chair in Literature, began the event by introducing the speaker, turning the stage over to the author.

“Do what I do is a mystery to me.” King said at the beginning of the event. He explained that in our craft of writing comes from an unknown place. He continued with a brief introduction before opening the floor to questions from the audience. Students were able to ask questions, quotes and moments they found pertinent in his memoir, and were given the opportunity to talk about King’s writing process. During King’s talk, King spoke about his struggles with writer’s block, and how he began to gain confidence as a young writer.

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

Grace Blanchard
Contributor

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the General Student Senate returned to the Ban- gor room in the Memorial Union as they discussed a new funding resolution and approved the purchase of additional drinks for the bars. Following the return to in-person meetings, the General Student Senate reviewed the minutes for the previous week and discussed the agenda for the upcoming meeting. The Senate heard from President Zachary Wiles and the Vice President of Student Affairs, Zachary Wilson. The Senate also voted on a new funding resolution that would authorize the purchase of additional drinks for the bars.

On Wednesday, the Senate continued to discuss the funding resolution and approved it with amendments made by the Finance Committee. The Senate also discussed a new resolution to recognize the Sign Language Club, which was seeking preliminary recognition from the Student Senate. The Senate approved the resolution with a vote of 16-0.

On Thursday, the Senate met to discuss the new resolution to recognize the Sign Language Club. The Senate approved the resolution with a vote of 16-0.

On Friday, the Senate met to discuss the new resolution to recognize the Sign Language Club. The Senate approved the resolution with a vote of 16-0.

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Opinion

More than just a ‘safety school’: public universities are the future of post-secondary education

By Rebekah Sands

“Safety school,” “good enough,” “community college.” These are terms that students, families, and society use to describe higher education institutions. These terms are often negative and dismissive, yet they are frequently used to define where future college students will go.

The perception of these terms is deeply embedded in our culture and society. It’s no wonder that students and families feel pressure to attend these institutions, as they are often perceived as “safe,” “good enough,” or “community college.”

It’s important to recognize that these terms are not mutually exclusive and that there is overlap between them. In fact, many students and families do not use these terms to describe their own institutions. Instead, they use terms like “highly selective,” “prestigious,” or “ivy league.”

These terms reflect the hierarchy of higher education institutions. At the top of this hierarchy are the Ivy League schools, followed by other highly selective institutions like MIT, Stanford, and Harvard. At the bottom of the hierarchy are community colleges and vocational schools.

Despite this hierarchy, many students and families do not attend the most prestigious institutions. In fact, the majority of students attend public universities. These institutions offer a wide range of academic programs and are often more affordable than private institutions.

Public universities are often overlooked for their academic programs, but these institutions are doing important work in educating the future workforce. They provide a diverse range of programs, from arts and humanities to science and technology.

It’s important to recognize that these institutions are not just “safe,” but also highly selective. They have high standards for admissions and provide an excellent education.

The future of higher education is changing, and public universities are leading the way. They are becoming more affordable and accessible, and they are providing opportunities for students from all backgrounds.

In conclusion, public universities are not just “safety schools,” but they are an important part of the future of higher education. They provide a diverse range of academic programs, and they are leading the way in making higher education more accessible and affordable for all students.
In recent years, you may have seen terms such as “clean,” “green,” and “sustainable” flying inside product labels in every aisle, from makeup to shower products, to dish soap and sunscreen. But, what do these words even mean?

In specific product categories, based on the moral compass of environmental consciousness is nothing new. However, there has been a skyrocketing awareness in the last century, numerously and emotionally still human beings that this is nothing they have never been more, barely 20-years-old. Rebekah Sands, a student offers. The last thing we would be able to understand is that no student is left behind. The attitude during the initial months, especially trying to keep everything they had been dealing with health struggles, deal- ing with physical and emotional pain, and suffering with isolation, and social lives it is only trying to enjoy being with Venus entering their social sun. At the very moment, that students are trying to regain their physical, mental, and emotional states. This transition was unprecedented. The world, whether it is a return to a business as usual, the return to work or return to education. Everyone could use some understanding and assistance during this transition instead of especially young col- lege students.

The lasting effects of COVID-19:

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Contributor

May 20

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Contributor

May 20
“No Time to Die” finally brings the Bond franchise to a close

Contributor
Aidan Leavitt

Kerissa Marquissee. “This passion runs in [my] family. I grew up loving the movies of $800 million dollar effort. Christopher Nolan decided it would be a misstep, as $150 million budget. The director seems to do great effect.

Despite this being the last film that Danny Boyle will play as Bond, living up to the previous installment’s jaw-dropping box office earnings of $880 million. There was some playful drama regarding who would helm the $250 million dollar effort. After “Skyfall” and “Spectre,” director Sam Mendes made his exit, the studio courted potential directors such as Villafane and Christopher Nolan for his film to be as a transfer student from UMaine, Marquissee planned to graduate from UMaine next spring. After graduation, she hopes to find a job in Florida, although she is willing to move anywhere, whether she works with any animals or species that can. Overall, I will just be excited to be out in the field doing what I love.”

“I want to become a research-based wildlife biologist, preferably working with mammals,” said Marquissee. Marquissee plans to graduate from UMaine next spring. After graduation, she hopes to find a job in Florida, although she is willing to move anywhere, whether she works with any animals or species that can. Overall, I will just be excited to be out in the field doing what I love.”

“No Time to Die” has its share of loose ends and many unnecessary scenes could have been cut from the back half of the movie. It is certainly a well put together film in the first half and does what it should by giving Craig a proper send-off. Had more care been given to narration, it could have been something a little more attention-holding.

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Monday: National Chocolate Cupcake Day

Start your week off with a sweet treat because today is National Chocolate Cupcake Day. According to nationaltoday.com, this delicious dessert food was first introduced in the 1796 cookbook “American Cookery,” written by Amelia Simmons. Simmons was the first American to write a cookbook. Good thing she did, because now chocolate cupcakes are enjoyed nationwide. Whether it be store-bought or homemade, chocolate cupcakes are perfect for parties and gatherings. There is no shame, though, if you want to eat them on an ordinary day! Celebrate today by baking the sweet treat yourself or buying them from a local bakery business. Oct. 18 is also National No Beard Day, National Health Education Week and Health Care Aide Day.

Tuesday: National New Friends Day

As we enter the heart of fall, staple seasonal activities such as corn mazes, apple picking and pumpkin carving are happening. With today being National New Friends Day, take the leap and invite new friends to enjoy these activities with you! Whether it be friends you just met or people you have been meaning to introduce yourself to, use this opportunity to grow new friendships and create everlasting memories and connections. You never know, they may just end up being your best friend. Oct. 19 is also National Seafood Bisque Day, National Pharmacy Technician Day and LGBT Center Awareness Day.

Wednesday: International Sloth Day

Today is the perfect time for animal lovers to celebrate an incredible creature. Oct. 20 is International Sloth Day. According to worldwildlife.org, the pygmy sloth is critically endangered and the maned sloth is vulnerable. Show these animals some love and support today by donating to wildlife organizations to help save and preserve their species. If you are unable to donate, share about it on social media! Spread the word, visit your local zoo and overall show your appreciation for sloths. Oct. 20 is also National Medical Assistants Day, National Day on Writing and International Chefs Day.

Thursday: National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day

Halloween is approaching and fall is in full swing. Today is National Pumpkin Cheesecake Day, so what better way to celebrate the season than to eat a fall-themed dessert! According to nationaltoday.com, cheesecake dates all the way back to Greece in the 5th century B.C. Nowadays, cheesecake can be found in all sorts of flavors from oreo to birthday cake to coconut cream. To celebrate fall, take advantage of this holiday and indulge with some pumpkin cheesecake. If you don’t like pumpkin, then try caramel apple cheesecake to stay in the fall spirit! Oct. 21 is also National Reptile Day, National Apple Day and National Pets for Veterans Day.

Friday: National Color Day

Today is National Color Day! This day can be celebrated in a countless number of ways. Wear your favorite color to work or school. Tie-dye some shirts with your friends. You could even take some time alone to immerse yourself in a coloring book or create a colorful painting! With a holiday that is limitless, anything is possible today with how you want to celebrate colors. Oct. 22 is also National Nut Day, International Stuttering Awareness Day and International Caps Lock Day.
Despite a fourth quarter rally by the Tribe, the Black Bears hold on to win

By Olivia Schanck.

Photo by Olivia Schanck.

On Sunday, October 18, 2021, the William and Mary Tribe, a two-time Cup qualifying match display over the past the national stage, Cup in 2018. The in the group’s failure to ready to make up for Berhalter is more than head coach Gregg Team. Here in the U.S., including the United in the sporting world, the globe are vying for away, nations across a little over a year the all time series lead game, the Tribe had that and ran with that.”

“This program and what conversations about had some very serious for this program. We was a very difficult day of practice. Sunday ally was a great week after the game. “It re

But we really need it a little easier than

While the team was taking a break for the half, the Tribe were forced to punt the ball again, leading to an easy interception by the University of Alabama in New York.

The second half of the game became

Third-year running back Derek Robertson finished the punt. The ball was held onto but some

For the second time on the year, the Bears led at the end of regulation. UMaine was able to rejoin and find the endzone.

Before that, I just thought we didn’t run the ball. The next series for

The next game for the Tribe was against the New England Revolution’s Matt Turner. The pace was on

The Bears were not

While the team was able to calculate one
touchdown on the University of Alabama in New York.

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The Red Sox are making another push to the World Series. At the end of July, the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Rays were rolling out for a kick. The Wildcats put this to rest early, when a dangerous new Hampshire cross forced fourth-year Black Bear keeper Kutzinski into a tripwiry, clearing the danger then some good positioning.

Two minutes later, UMaine looked to be denied when it was quickly a perfect play from ball from second-year forward Reagan near-on to close the gap. Kutzinski was the last foot of a teammate, called UMaine unable to clear the danger. Although they were on skillful play on display as ball saddled a Wildcat, tucking her body at the edge of the goal and put up a free-kick in a menacing position.

The ball was stacked directly from the kick-on, turned in the direction of the University of New Hampshire and rolling out for a goal kick. The Wildcats put this to rest early, when a dangerous new Hampshire cross forced fourth-year Black Bear keeper Kutzinski into a tripwiry, clearing the danger then some good positioning.

The Maine Campus
Monday, October 18, 2021
Sports 40

Game one was not a cakewalk for the college football playoffs for the first time. The Bearcats de- dominate the pos- session with three and Arquon became a strength. This college football season has been extremely unpredictable thanks to all the up- and-downs, leaving the play-on rate wide open. While considering both lines and Cincinnati have easy schedules to fin- ish the season, they have very good odds to be in the college football playoffs for the first time.}

During the first half, the Black Bears would have to hang onto a wild one. At the end of July, the Red Sox acquired all-star Kyle Schwar- der from the Washing- ton Nationals who was having a tough time.

The Red Sox first- half was full of dominance, another World Series title was on the line. The Red Sox quickly dominated on offense all season long with the emergence of Hunt- en Ramirez, who had a breakout season as well. At the end of July, the Red Sox acquired all-star Kyle Schwar- der from the Washing- ton Nationals who was having a tough time.

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The Maine Campus - Sports

Michael Corradino
Contributor

Wrapping up their preseason slate with an overtime loss to the Washington Capi-
tols, the Boston Bruins will look to turn things around when they wel-
come the Dallas Stars to the TD Garden this week. The Bruins will be looking for a bounce-back win after they faltered in their two previous outings.

The theme of the night was UConn's offense, which brought in a satisfactory five shots on goal, but it did not initially click as they adjusted to the back-and-forth style of play throughout the game.

This week's game against the Bruins took place under the watchful eye of new head coach Richard Bruce Cassidy, who is looking to guide the team to the next level and improve UConn's record of 4-0-0.

The game started with a bang as UConn's goalie Linus Ullmark shut out the team's preseason opponent, the Washington Capitals. This was the second straight game that sent UConn's goalie to the bench without allowing a goal.

One of these break downs led to a two-on-one opportunity for Northeastern. UConn's goalie was able to save the shot, but it did not initially seem as though this was the case early on. In the first period, UConn's goalie was under pressure and was forced to make a sliding save on a shot by a UMaine defender.

Another former Northeastern product Charlie McAvoy has been inserted into the lineup, and he has taken center stage.

The 24-year-old defenseman has done a tremendous job of controlling the puck and holding his own in the defensive end. His ability to clear the puck and prevent the other team from getting too close to goal has been a key factor in the Bruins' success.

Despite the defensive challenges faced by the Bruins, the offense has been able to step up and put the puck on the net. The team has now scored in five consecutive games and held the opposing team to 3-0 and 4-0 victories.

The team is looking to build on this momentum as they prepare for their first regular season game against the New York Rangers on Thursday.

The goal of the Bruins is to remain hot as they head towards the regular season. Their ability to score consistently against different defensive strategies is a testament to their depth and versatility.

The Bruins will be looking to continue their winning streak and build on the success they have seen thus far. With a strong defensive performance and a consistent offensive output, the team is well-positioned to compete for the division title.

As the Bruins gear up for their regular season opener against the Rangers, the focus will be on maintaining their momentum and pushing for a playoff spot.