

the free press

University of Southern Maine Student Newspaper

Vol. 45,
Issue No. 8
Nov. 4, 2013

usmfreepress.org

How much do you know about Tuesday's election?

Majority chose Q2 as their top issue

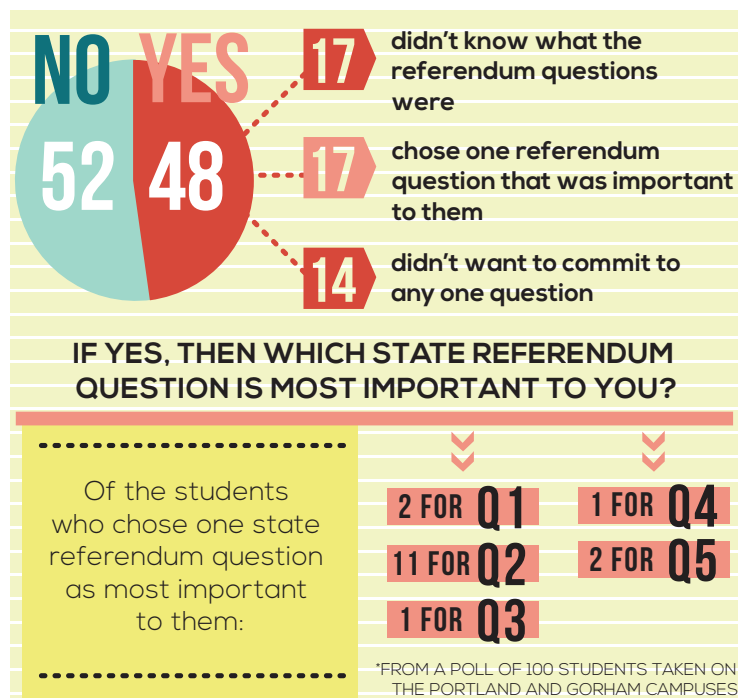
Jen Smith
Contributor

The Free Press asked 100 students from both Gorham and Portland about the upcoming election. Of those 100 students, 52 did not know there was a state election on Tuesday, and of the students who knew about the election, more than a third weren't familiar with the state referendum questions.

Most of the students polled who knew about the election said that Question 2 was most important to them, the question that directly pertains to USM and the system.

This question asks voters if they favor a \$15.5 million dollar bond issue that would fund laboratory and classroom renovations systemwide for the sciences.

A few students said Question 1 on the Portland ballot was the most important issue to them. Question 1, a citizens' initiative, would remove all criminal and civil penalties for adults who possess up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana



in Portland.

Twenty-nine percent of surveyed students who knew about the election chose not to select one of the five state referendum

Sokvonny Chhouk / Design Director
questions as the most important issue for them.

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On the ballot



Yes on **Question 1** means you approve a \$14 million bond to pay for maintenance, modernization and improvements for Maine Army National Guard readiness centers, and for buying land for training for the National Guard. If it passes, it could draw matching funds from the federal government for the same purpose. No on Question 2 does not approve the bond.



Yes on **Question 2** means you approve a \$15.5 million bond for improvements of laboratories and science classrooms across the University of Maine system. No on Question 2 does not approve the bond.



Yes on **Question 3** means you approve a \$100 million bond to be used on reconstruction, repairs and improvements for Maine's highways, bridges, ports and harbors, railroads and air travel. If passed, it will be matched by \$154 million in federal and other funds. No on Question 3 would not pass the bond.



Yes on **Question 4** means you approve a \$4.5 million bond for building a new science facility for the Maine Maritime Academy. This bond, if passed, will be matched by other funds. No on Question 4 wouldn't pass it.



Yes on **Question 5** means agreeing to pass a \$15.5 million bond to be used for upgrading buildings, classrooms and laboratories across the Maine Community College system. No on Question 5 would not pass the bond.

City of Portland



Yes on **Question 1** is a vote to make it legal for people 21 and older to possess up to 2.5 ounces of marijuana and paraphernalia, as long as it is off of school grounds, public spaces and public transportation. It is also a vote to support marijuana legalization, taxation and regulation at the state and federal level.

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For more information on voting, see page 2.

Students look closer at the Direction Package

Skylla Gordon
Free Press Staff

Students gathered Friday and Saturday to create a letter detailing what they consider to be the strengths and weaknesses of the USM Direction Package at the Student Vision 2013 Conference.

The goal of the two-day student organized event is to prepare a letter out of their discussions to give to the administration in an attempt to increase student involvement in the formation of the Direction Package. On Oct. 8, student body President Kelsea Dunham, sent out a call to action to all USM students asking them to participate in the conference. It stated, "This is an issue that requires as many of our voices as possible. It is time for

us to speak up. We can either let others determine the future of this institution, or be a driving force for the university."

According to Dunham, the main issue that students take with the Direction Package, which establishes a vision for the university, is the vagueness of the first draft. In particular, they were displeased with the last section, which leaves the "Tactics and Initiatives" of the Package "to be determined at a later date."

"The plan is for us, as students, to touch on what our ideal university is and give that to the administration," said Dunham. Her goal was to have students, "come together and come up with things that matter the most to us."

Bob Caswell, executive director of Public Affairs, said in a state-

ment, "the university exists for students. So an event designed to generate student input on our path forward is really important."

While the administration and faculty knew about the event, Dunham asked that the conference only have students in attendance. She wanted the students to have a comfortable environment to share their feelings and opinions.

"We talked about our concerns about USM and what USM is doing well that we like. From that we moved into drafting a letter, which outlined some of the stuff that we were concerned about," said Marphen Chann, student body vice-president.

According to Dunham, some important goals were make USM a more attractive place for faculty to



Patrick Higgins / Multimedia Editor

Attendance at the Student Vision 2013 conference, organized by Student Body President Kelsea Dunham (center) was lower than projected, but, Dunham said, it gave her a starting point for a student perspective to present to the administration.

See **VISION** on page 2

From VISION on page 1



Patrick Higgins / Multimedia Editor
Student Body President Kelsea Dunham addresses attendees of the first session of Student Vision 2013.

work, and creating more community responsibility. They also hope to come up with more alternative fundraising in order to avoid cutting more programs.

“USM shouldn’t be an alternative to other schools. It should be a leading institution. Whether is academically or socially, [it] should be a place where students want to go,” Chann said, as he explained his goals for the conference, he believes that USM should be a first choice in a school, not a last resort.

However, turn-out at the event was lower than expected. While 30 people registered for each day of the event, there were only about 15 attendees on day one and eight at-

tendees on day two.

“I was disappointed at the turnout, but it was interesting to learn about the many types of experiences students have at USM,” said Dunham.

“It was a good start. [But] there needs to be more students represented,” said Christian Evans, a senior linguistics major. Evans also suggested that USM needs to have annual or semester meetings to gather student feedback about their expectations for the university.

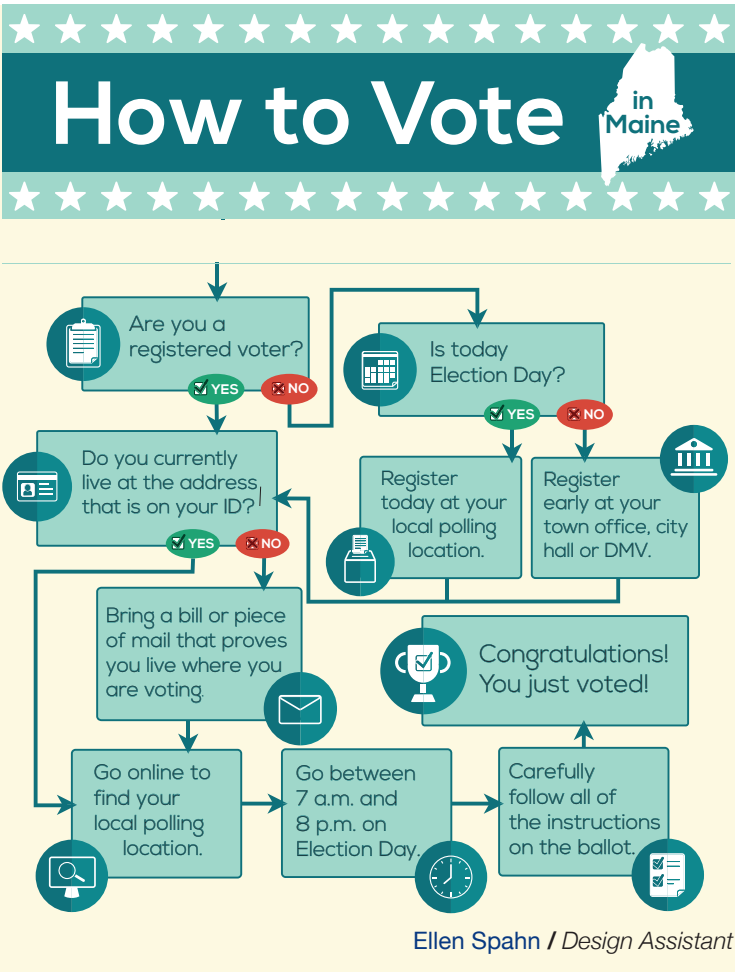
“The outcome we want from this is a unified student body that speaks with one voice and has one vision. I hope that the administration actually listens to students. Or

at least includes us in their conversations,” said Chann.

The attendees hopes to submit their suggestions to the administration before the next Direction Package Advisory Board meeting on Nov. 8. Their main goal is to have their suggestions realized and create a brighter future for USM students, Dunham said. “I think I have enough to present the administration with something. It may not be as comprehensive as I’d hoped, but it will be a start,” said Dunham at the conclusion of the conference.

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From page 1



Ellen Spahn / Design Assistant

Know your rights!

a selection of Maine voters' rights

- You have the right to use Maine's Accessible Voting System.
- If you are in line to vote by 8 p.m., you must be allowed to vote, you cannot be sent away.
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Students discuss pros and cons of campus life

Jeremy Holden
Free Press Staff

With decreased enrollment in the dorms and many of USM's students enrolled as commuters, the question is: so, why aren't more students choosing dorm life?

Susan Campbell, chief student success officer, stated that 19 percent of USM college students fit the bill for being traditional students — students that stay in the dorms throughout the entirety of their college careers. The Portland Press Herald has reported that college enrollment was down by eight percent at USM. To combat these low enrollment statistics, USM is concentrating their energy on generating residency in Gorham by creating a more interactive campus involvement with students. Some students, however, don't show any interest in Gorham, and efforts made by the university may fall flat.

Rachel Tracy, coordinator of information reporting, security and degree auditing at the USM registrar's office, spoke about the number of undergraduate degree-seeking students as a "snapshot" of students living in the dorms as of opening day enrollment of the 2013 fall semester. According to those numbers, there are roughly 1,096 students in the dorms, a number that is subject to change, as it does not account for fluctuations that occur after the add and drop period for residential students.

According to Tracy, there were 4,997 commuter students as of opening day of the 2013 fall semester. As of September, there

were 972 commuters living in Portland on university record, along with 199 commuters living in Gorham. These numbers, however, do not include commuters from the Lewiston-Auburn campus. These commuter students are not limited to commuters from Portland. They are of commuter students from around the state who attend classes at either the Gorham or Portland campus.

Regardless, the numbers show that more students are choosing to

"Portland is much more mature and culturally rich."

-Jennie Foley
senior psychology major

live off-campus than in the dorms.

Campbell said that USM is focusing its energy on building the college experience. Programs like Husky fest, demonstrations of hypnosis and live comedy have drawn large crowds of students, at least on the Gorham campus. But, Campbell stressed that the programs need to have a greater impact on the student community, with focused attention on commuter and transfer students.

Jennie Foley, a senior psychology major, thinks dorm life is a hassle. Foley originally lived in Gorham when she first started at USM. She then transferred to another school in Minnesota, but after a few years, found her way back to Portland in order to work

for Equality Maine in the previous election season.

Foley said that she didn't like living in Gorham because dorm life was distracting and uncomfortable because dorm students can be obnoxious and unpleasant to deal with. She also emphasized that there weren't many things to do in Gorham, and that it was hard for her to make friends in the dorms.

"Portland is much more mature and culturally rich," Foley said. "I'm a yoga teacher at several studios around the city, there are great restaurants and health food stores to check out, and a lot of good coffee houses. I go to Coffee By Design regularly. These are just some of the great things about Portland as a whole."

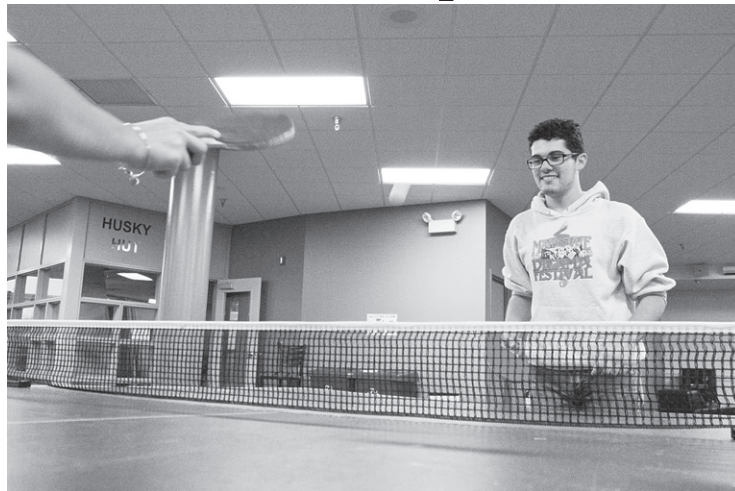
A large percentage of students, according to Campbell, tend to live on campus for two years, then move to places like Portland for the remainder of undergraduate studies.

Taylor Carter, a junior economics major and Residence Advisor in Robie-Andrews Hall in Gorham, doesn't see a downside to living in Gorham. Carter enjoys dorm life because he thinks there is an excellent community of students on the Gorham campus.

"I always see people I know when in Gorham," he said. "It's definitely more relaxed than the Portland campus."

Carter enjoys the luxuries he has living on the Gorham campus. He also enjoys the town of Gorham. Carter said that everything he needs is within walking distance on campus, like the gym, library and cafeteria.

Julie Clavette, a junior social



Casey Ledoux / Free Press Staff
Taylor Gervais, a freshman musical theater major, plays ping-pong in the Brooks Student Center on the Gorham Campus.



Casey Ledoux / Free Press Staff
Katie McGown, a freshman, biotechnology major, is from Massachusetts. She says that she lives on campus because it would be a long commute. The yearly rate for a double on the Gorham campus is between \$4,600 to \$6,900 depending on the See **CAMPUS** on page 4

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NOV 30 BEATLES NIGHT
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DEC 21 WIZARDS OF WINTER
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12/7 MIGHTY MYSTIC
12/12 CARBON LEAF
12/13 ELEANOR FRIEDBEGGER
12/14 RICHARD JAMES
12/18 BRO SAFARI
12/21 ANNA LOMBARD
12/26 STEPHEN KELLOGG
12/28 RUBBLEBUCKET
12/29 ENTER THE HAGGIS
12/31 RUSTIC OVERTONES
1/31 BRUCE IN THE USA
3/27 MASON JENNINGS

From **CAMPUS** on page 3



Casey Ledoux / Free Press Staff

Lizzy Milhomens, a sophomore media studies major, working the register at the Husky Hideaway. Milhomens said she wanted to live on campus in order to make sure she would have the full college experience.

dorm. For a single, it costs between \$5,700 to \$6,200, and a meal plan on top of that further increases residential student expenses. Meal plans come in two levels – a level one meal plan has a yearly rate of \$4,720, and a level two meal plan costs \$4,350 per year.

This means that a single will cost on average \$743.75 per month, and the average cost for a double is \$718.75 per month. Added on to this expense is the meal plan with an average monthly cost of \$566.88.

Clavette’s experience in Gorham might be more comfortable than the average dorm resident. She lives in a single, so she doesn’t have to share the small space with

another student. However, she admitted, she can find it difficult to live with residential campus policies.

“Campus life is restricting,” she said, “living at school isn’t fun, and I can’t do the things I want to do.”

Clavette had issues with finding housing last spring, and she ended up having to take a room in Anderson Hall, a “dry” freshman dorm that prohibits the consumption of alcohol. As a 21-year-old, she is upset that she cannot drink in her room.

“Living with a large amount of people is annoying, too,” she said, shaking her head. “I don’t like sharing a communal bathroom

with people and a lot of the freshmen are obnoxious.” Clavette also complained that all of her classes are in Portland and that having to ride the shuttle bus can often be troublesome. “A freshman I was sitting next to fell asleep on my shoulder once,” she said. “It was irritating to deal with.”

When Carter was asked why he didn’t choose to live in Portland, he stated that he probably couldn’t afford the rent for an apartment. Because he’s a Residence Advisor, his room and board at Robie-Andrews Hall is free. He also said that if he didn’t live at the dorms he most likely would live at home, which he does not want to do.

“If I lived in Portland, I probably would have to commute to school,” he said. “I know that I would feel rushed, and traveling would probably be hectic.” He said that he doesn’t mind riding the shuttle buses that run between campuses. In fact he likes it. “I can relax and listen to music without having to worry about driving through city traffic,” he said.

Nevertheless, Campbell said that the university needs to do a better job to increase enrollment on campus and into bachelor programs. One factor, she stated, that contributed to low enrollment was the decline in numbers of high school graduates, and this decline has a negative effect on universities.

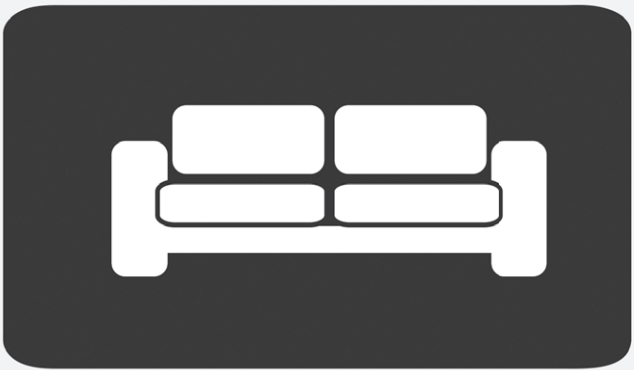
“For me, Gorham is a convenient living situation,” Carter said. “I enjoy the diverse community that campus life has to offer. Every dorm has its own personality.”

“Every dorm has its own personality.”

-Taylor Carter
Junior economics major and Residence Advisor of Robie-Andrews Hall

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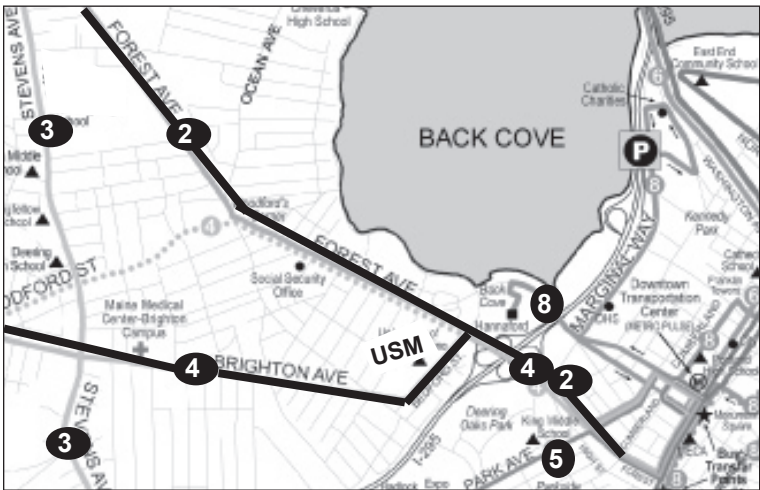
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In Brief...



Last week’s missing keys continue to make waves

Jen Smith
Contributor

The second phase of the response to the university’s lost set of keys has begun, but it is unclear when it will end.

Monies for key replacements and additional hours of labor will come from the yearly budget for large repair and renewal projects for which USM budgets yearly. Some of these funds can be used to pay for lock and key replacement, said Bob Caswell executive director of public affairs via email. It is not known if insurance will cover the costs. “We are continuing to investigate other funding, such as insurance coverage.”

“The secondary phase of the key replacement will be led by a project team including the facilities department, staff from telecommunications and campus card services and Student Affairs, who will meet to develop a new master keying system,” said Robert Bertram, executive director of facilities management via email.

It is not known when the secondary phase will be completed. “Within the next three weeks, we will complete and issue a request for proposals for a new master key system.

“As was the case with our work in the immediate wake of the theft

of keys, our first priority will be residence halls and exterior doors. We’ll then work from there to ensure that all buildings are part of the larger master keying system,” wrote Bertram.

Regarding the secondary phase, Caswell said in an email, “I think the secondary phase will present challenges, too, but it is something that we can anticipate and make sure we have plans in place to make the transition as smooth as possible.”

During the interim, the facilities department and Campus Police will meet professors and staff members’ needs, Bertram said in a statement.

The Free Press’s request for the stolen keys incident report was denied because there is an active law enforcement investigation, Caswell said. There are no new leads at this time, he said.

USM gains an Executive Director of Student Life

Sidney Dritz
News Editor

Joy Pufhal’s appointment as Executive Director of Student Life several weeks ago is one of the final pieces of a change in administrative leadership which was put into practice on June 7. The change, announced on June 7 in an email from President Kalikow, consisted of the consolidation of the Division of Student and University Life and the Division of Student Success into one unit.

The consolidation resulted in the elimination of Craig Hutchinson’s position as the university’s chief student affairs officer, as well as an associate director position and that of the director of residential life, while on the other

hand adding duties to existing positions. One example, Pufhal said, is Jason Saucier’s position, which formerly was that of director of Gorham student life, but now encompasses both Gorham student life and residential life.

Pufhal has been working in the position as Executive Director of Student Life on an interim basis for a number of months, and she expressed excitement at being offered the position permanently. “I love working with students,” Pufhal said. “I’ve been at USM since August of 2000, and I really like working here.”

Pufhal said that the reorganization of the two divisions into one, which she said was most likely partially financially motivated and partially due to the desire to create a more efficient system, came with its own challenges. “There are fewer of us to do the work and we need to do better than ever,” Pufhal said.

However, she said that the collaboration brought about by the consolidation can be seen as an opportunity. She also expressed a desire to expand that collaboration.

“I’m all about collaboration with the academic side of the house, so how do we integrate ourselves with academic affairs and the faculty? How do we partner with each other to add value to the student experience?”

The next phase in the consolidation of what used to be the two divisions of Student and University Life and Student Success will be the hiring of a Dean of Students. Currently, Pufhal is performing some of the duties of the Dean of Students on an interim basis. The University is in the process of looking for a Dean of Students.

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Police Beat



Selections from the USM Department of Public Safety police log Oct. 24 to Oct. 28

Thursday, Oct. 24

Miniature outrage

7:21 a.m. - Report of a very small protest in front of a building. Officer checked on them, moved them to a better location and all set. - Wishcamper Center, 34 Bedford St.

All’s well that ends well

9:50 a.m. - Well-being check on a student, all set. - Dickey Wood Hall, 17 University Way

Friday, Oct. 25

Hit by a parked car?

12:22 p.m. - Reported motor vehicle accident. - Parking Lot P2, 35 Bedford St.

“I swear, it was like that when I moved in!”

7:52 p.m. - Report of damage to building. Report taken. - Corthell Hall, 13 University Way

Sneakiest scent

10:18 p.m. - Reported marijuana odor. Nothing found. - Upperclass Hall, 25 Husky Dr.

Don’t leave your valuables in the golf cart

10:20 a.m. - Theft of items from a motor vehicle. - Gorham Campus, 27 College Ave.

Those crazy kids

10:36 p.m. - Noise complaint. Warning issued. - Upperclass Hall, 25 Husky Dr.

Desperately seeking Spider-man

12:34 a.m. - Report taken for marijuana odor. - Upton Hastings Hall, 52 University Way

A helping hand

12:06 p.m. - Assisted Gorham Police Department with a call. - 295 New Portland Rd.

Two-handed help

12:19 p.m. - Assisted Gorham Police Department with a call. - 356 New Portland Rd.

I haven’t got a third hand!

3:41 p.m. - Assisted Gorham Police Department with a call. - 41 Flaggy Meadow Rd.

A helping hand, take four

4:13 p.m. - Assisted Gorham Police Department with a call. - 10 State St., Gorham

Sunday, Oct. 27

Just making room for the new ones, officer

5:28 a.m. - Report of damage to a university sign. - 19 Campus Ave. at 116 School St.

Busy street

5:56 p.m. - Assisted Gorham Police Department with a call. - 22 State St., Gorham

Monday, Oct. 28

Double trouble

11:14 a.m. - Report of a two vehicle accident. Report taken. - G20 Parking Lot, 28 Husky Dr.

Police logs are edited for grammar and style. They can be found at usm.maine.edu/police/campus-crime-log.



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Arts & Culture

USM brings King's high school horror to life



(Left to right) Senior musical theater major Emily Davis, teases senior musical theater major Eileen Hanley (Carrie) in an infamous scene that takes place in a girls locker room.



(Left to right) Davis, junior musical theater major Elizabeth Kershnerbaum, Hanley and freshman musical theater major Brianna Housman on set during a final dress rehearsal.

Courtney Aldrich
Free Press Staff

Musical theater majors at USM sacrificed their Halloween plans last week to celebrate the night by bringing a classic New England horror story to life at Corthell Music Hall.

Only eight months ago, the rights to release *CARRIE* the Musical became available, and the USM School of Music didn't waste any time bringing the story back to its original setting: Maine. Thankfully for USM students, the small high school in Maine – Ewen High – is just an invention from the mind of the native Mainer and acclaimed horror novelist Stephen King. The show was just in time, with the remake of the original film recently creeping into theaters across America.

Director Edward Reichert selected the show with the cast and audience in mind. "I picked this

piece to showcase the talent we have in the USM Musical Theatre Department," said Reichert.

The story follows Carrie, an outcast teenage girl with telekinetic powers, who is living a lonely life with an oppressive mother. She is often the butt of cruel jokes at her high school, and when she is humiliated at prom by her classmates, she unleashes her powers, wreaking havoc on the school and her hometown.

For most of the students involved in the show, the experience has been their first real horror show performance.

"This entire time I haven't been thinking of this as a horror show," said senior musical theater major Danie Lane. "I've been thinking of it as a story and [of] Margaret as a real person with a real problem who never got help."

Lane plays Margaret, Carrie's overbearing mother.

"I've done a lot of comedies,"

Lane said. "Although there are comedic moments within the show, my character doesn't touch a funny moment. That's what largely separates her from roles in my past."

For most of the cast, including lead actress Eileen Hanley a senior musical theater major who plays Carrie, some research had to be done into the characters and storyline of the book and film as well as the show production.

"I really tried to decipher the different texts to find out how I wanted people to perceive my Carrie and how I could make her my own," said Hanley. "It is so important to know everything you can possibly know about the character you're portraying."

Blood and fear are crucial aspects in this production—but with show tunes—the cast usually returning home from practice scrubbing the stains out of their clothing. Junior musical theater

major and cast member Liz Kershnerbaum describes the pressure

"I really tried to decipher the different texts to find out how I wanted people to perceive my Carrie and how I could make her my own."

-Eileen Hanley
Senior musical theater major

of doing justice to the literary legend - King.

"I'm not sure what Stephen

King had in mind while writing Carrie, but something tells me it was not a rockin' contemporary musical theater score," said Kershnerbaum.

The entire musical side of the production was under the direction of senior piano performance major Kellie Moody. This was her first time acting as a musical director, which includes learning the music, teaching the cast their parts and directing a five-piece band from behind a piano.

The show's overall intent is to humanize the drama; to make it easier for the audience to relate to, according to the cast. "I hope that, if nothing else, people take away the message of spreading good, knowing that everyone is fighting their own battle and that it costs absolutely nothing to be kind," said Hanley.

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Former U.S. Poet Laureate reads for community

Sam Hill
Arts & Culture Editor

The university events room in the Glickman library is often reserved for packed workshops and faculty meetings, but last Friday the room was relatively empty, except for a single ring of chairs filled by students, staff and community members and a nationally recognized, award-winning poet.

The USM English department named former U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Simic the 2013 O'Brien Poet this year and he visited last week to speak and read his work to the public. The award is named after former Deering High School teacher Katherine E. O'Brien, who bequeathed money to the University of Maine System for the USM libraries to purchase a large collection of poetry and establish the annual O'Brien Poetry Lecture.

"This [the O'Brien Poetry events] is a rare opportunity for USM students to sit down and listen to a writer with an international reputation," said Justin

"I think most people who become poets have no idea how they become poets."

-Charles Simic
2007 U.S. Poet Laureate

Tussing, associate professor of English and interim director of

USM's Stonecoast Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program.

Simic read a series of poems from his selected works and signed copies of *New and Selected Poems: 1962-2012*, but the highlight of the event took place before the reading during a question and answer session held for the audience to get to know Simic and his work.

It was suggested that he discuss what young writers should do to prepare themselves for potential careers and lives as writers and what he had learned about the craft during his lifetime. Among his many awards and recognitions, he was awarded a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship from 1984 to 1989, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1990 and received the Robert Frost Medal in 2011, so some in the audience seemed to think that Simic would be prepared to offer step-by-step directions on how to

become a successful poet, but according to him, it isn't so simple.

"I think most people who become poets have no idea how they become poets," said Simic. "I mean, I always wanted to be a painter when I was younger, so you tell me how I got here."

Simic was born in 1938, in Belgrade, Serbia, which was then part of Yugoslavia, where he lived throughout the entirety of World War II.

"It wasn't until I was in my 30s that I realized I grew up in a very dangerous place," said Simic. "I just didn't give it a thought. Then one day I realized a lot of people had been trying to kill me and my people. There were a lot of bullets, so inevitably, there were some poems."

In 1954, Simic emigrated with his family to the United States and lived in Chicago for a time, before being drafted into the U.S.

Army, earning his bachelor's degree from New York University, then traveling, gaining recognition and publishing around the country.

When asked why he hasn't written a lot of work that conveys a sense of nostalgia for his home country, Simic noted that he lived there during the war and most areas were in ruins. "How do you have nostalgia for ruins?" he said.

Simic spent a lot of time discussing influence and how he came to write poetry.

"I remember looking at a poem one day and thinking 'how could so few words and so few lines have such an effect?'" said Simic. "From there, I began to imitate poetry I liked. And I failed a lot, as writers always do, but it became an obsession."

Tussing recalled being a student in a class on New England poets

From **SIMIC** on page 06

Alex Greenlee / Free Press Staff

Former U.S. Poet Laureate Charles Simic read his poetry to an audience comprised of students, staff and community members on Friday.

taught by Simic at the University of New Hampshire and experiencing a moment that he often comes back to while teaching now. It happened while students in the class were discussing the poem "Thirteen Ways of Looking at a Blackbird" by Wallace Stevens.

"The whole class was just chopping away and digging into this poem for like, 45 minutes, and you [Simic] kept telling us that we were missing something," said Tussing, "and when we finally

thought we had gotten to the heart of the poem, you stopped us and said quite simply, 'It is beautiful.'"

Simic said that those who aspire to be poets have to work full-time if they really want to become one, constantly being creatively engaged in the world, but at the same time, they have to have a lot of fun with it.

sam@usmfreepress.org
@SamAHill

National Review

Glasper transcends label with genre-blending



Blue Note Records

Dan Kelly
Free Press Staff

Black Radio 2, released last Tuesday by the Robert Glasper Experiment, is at the forefront of a new genre-blending movement. This album is more than a just few tracks with good musicality, it represents an emerging musical culture.

Building off of the enormous success garnered by *Black Radio* released in 2012, Glasper continues to channel his creative drive in a similar vein on *Black Radio 2*. Although rooted in jazz, influences from many styles are abun-

dantly clear. Glasper's virtuoso jazz piano playing sits on top of grooves laden with heavily syncopated hip-hop drumbeats and bass lines. Vocalists borrow from R&B to lend unmatched soul, while rappers provide commentary that is both emotionally and intellectually stimulating. Glasper, once known for his work in acoustic jazz combos, is not discriminant in where he draws inspiration from. This album is bringing jazz, and other related genres, into a new phase by combining influence.

No where else can you find such diverse guest appearances as on *Black Radio 2*. Glasper's interest in all forms of music is even more apparent from whom he chooses to collaborate with. "Let it Ride," featuring Norah Jones, showcases soft vocals with a backing groove similar to that of European club music. Sustained jazz chords coming from an electric piano work to fill out this track's ultra-smooth and hip sound. "Persevere," featuring Snoop Dogg and Lupe Fiasco, uses an electric piano vamp and in-the-pocket drum-

beat to support the powerful raps that are to be expected from such accomplished artists. "I Stand Alone" includes Patrick Stump of Fall Out Boy and rapper Common who create a catchy melody and thoughtful rap, while African-American scholar Michael Eric Dyson provides an emotionally moving commentary stressing the importance of expressing your true self without blindly copying and following the work of others.

It is clear that the Glasper Experiment has broken through the repetitiveness and the mind-numbing unoriginality that is too often associated with popular music and arts. This album expresses creativity in its purest form.

Inspiration is drawn from all different musical sources, breaking the barriers that artificially define and categorize music into specific genres. This album is only the beginning of a musical movement that will serve to influence many generations of musicians and listeners to come.

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Perspectives

Our opinion: *yes on 1 is in the best interest of students*

Marijuana legalization is good for Portland and good for students.

Marijuana penalties are notoriously harsh on most anyone, but they're especially hard on students. More than 85 percent of first-time students at USM receive some kind of financial aid; college is expensive and almost necessary to secure a well-paying job in the 21st century.

Here's where the federal government, through the means of local enforcement, specifically targets needy college students. If you are a well-off college student convicted of marijuana possession who does not need to apply for financial aid, you can apply to a school, enroll and graduate. Should you, like the vast majority of students, need financial aid to fund your education and get caught using cannabis, you are disqualified from financial aid.

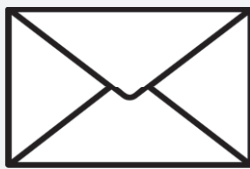
A common misconception of the FAFSA drug disqualification provision is that the disqualification clause is in respect to the criminal charge associated with the drug use, not the drug use itself. This notion is untrue.

In existence since the 1960s, Federal Student Aid only had the drug charge restriction introduced by Congress in 1999, as part of the "War on Drugs."

To put things in perspective, possession of up to 1.25 ounces of cannabis in Maine is punished with a \$200 to \$400 fine, a civil violation just like a speeding ticket. This conviction is enough to disqualify a student from federal aid. In chilling contrast, a sexual offender, after completing any required jail time and community service is not necessarily disqualified from federal aid.

Despite politicians casting students who use cannabis as degenerate drug addicts, the moral failure rests with the government's perverse order of priorities.

On election day, Portland residents have the opportunity to take a deliberate step in the right direction. Voters will decide on a proposed ordinance that would completely legalize the private use and possession of up to 2.5 ounces of cannabis. While marijuana use will still be illegal at the federal and state levels, the ordinance will eliminate a redundant ban on the substance and allow the city of Portland to end needless spending on cannabis enforcement. For students, this means a lower chance of having their privacy violated and their lives ruined by unfair policy. Students have a say in this: don't miss the opportunity.



Letters & Comments:

New bike law doesn't violate legal rights

After reading Bryan Bonin's recent opinion on the passage of Maine's new bicycle law, LD 1460, I became somewhat suspicious. In the article, Bonin asserts that a certain section of the law "goes against the long upheld judicial norm of being considered innocent until proven guilty, a fundamental right upheld in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Bonin mistakes the existence of prima facie evidence for the presumption of guilt. The two are not equivalent. The Legal Information Institute (<http://www.law.cornell.edu/>) defines prima facie evidence as that which "is generally understood as a flexible evidentiary standard that measures the effect of evidence as meeting, or tending to meet, the proponent's burden of proof on a given issue." The key words here are "flexible" and "tending." Prima facie evidence does not necessarily satisfy the burden of proof, although it may do so.

In fact, the definition may be easier to understand through direct translation. Prima facie means "at first sight." LD 1460 states that if a collision between a motorist and a cyclist occurs it is prima facie evidence that the motorist has violated the three-foot rule. The only case in which a collision could occur without the violation of the three-foot rule would be if the cyclist--endangering nobody's health but his or her own--swerved violently into the car as it passed. "At first sight" there is no doubt; the fault clearly lies with the motorist.

Skye Priestley
Senior studio arts major

Want to respond to something you read in this week's issue of the Free Press? Write a submission and send it in!

Email us at editor@usmfreepress.org for more information.

Legally Maine

Unregulated drug imports are not worth the risks

Maine passes dangerous bill allowing imported medications

Bryan Bonin
Contributor

A first-in-nation law that allows prescription drug imports will risk Mainers' lives, as it puts the drugs beyond the reach of FDA regulations.

Maine has become the first state in the nation to allow individuals to purchase prescription drugs abroad in a new law which passed in June without the signature of Governor LePage. The non-emergency measure went into effect on Oct. 9.

Titled, "An Act to Facilitate the Personal Importation of Prescription Drugs from International Mail Order Prescription Pharmacies," the law permits licensed retail pharmacies in the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand and Australia to export prescription drugs to residents of Maine for their personal use through an unlicensed "entity" or intermediary, which could be located anywhere in the world. These imported drugs often come at a much lower price to patients than prescription medicine manufactured and regulated in the United States.

There is no question that prescription medication produced in

the United States is expensive; legislators in Augusta have acted too quickly and without appropriate caution in an attempt to reduce drug costs. Pharmaceutical professionals have raised reasonable concerns regarding the safety, privacy and licensure of these transactions.

The purity standards with which drugs are produced and their accurate labeling are heavily regulated in the United States. This new state law, however, shatters our safe and secure drug supply system. Following a "spot check" investigation in 2003, the FDA reported that up to 69 percent of prescription drugs in mail shipments from foreign countries were unsafe, and that Canadian parcels accounted for 80 percent of those. These potentially dangerous products included unapproved drugs, drugs withdrawn from the U.S. market for safety reasons, improperly labeled drugs, and animal drugs not intended for human use.

Apparently, legislators find this to be an acceptable risk to Mainers' health. It must be understood that just because it's good enough for Canada, it is not necessarily good enough for Maine.

Although importing prescription

drugs prior to this new law was illegal, Maine rep. Sharon Treat, D-Hallowell, stated in a radio interview that it has been successful for many years in Maine. Though she claimed that, to her knowledge, no unsafe parcels have been imported to Maine, the FDA statistics cannot be misunderstood. It is careless to assume unsafe parcels have not been sent to Maine by mail shipments, simply because there have been no reports.

Maine residents are offered very little protection under this new law. Unlicensed brokers can conceivably operate from anywhere in the world to ship and sell drugs to people in Maine. The law does not require foreign pharmacies or importation facilitators to verify the legitimacy or appropriateness of prescriptions being filled. Therefore, when a medication from an international broker causes harm due to a counterfeit or contaminated prescription drug being shipped to their home, there is no legal protection provided for these patients in Maine. They will not be able to file a complaint against an unlicensed broker with

the free press

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See **DRUGS** on page 9



Sustainability and ME

How we dispose is a form of voting: cast your vote with sustainable living

Steve Sweeney
Contributor

It's that time of year again. Election day is upon us. Decisions need to be made, and it is up to us to make them. Some of us discuss and debate and offer our opinions. Some are quiet on the subject. In the end, what we say doesn't matter all that much; it's what we do that counts. When we quietly deposit our ballot in the ballot box, we are making our statement of choice. We make decisions every day, decisions with consequences just as concrete and long lasting as a voting decision. Choices are an expression of our beliefs.

"Wait a minute!" "This is supposed to be an article about sustainability," you say. Well, I say sustainability is a choice. It is a choice we

make every day. The great news is that USM is currently at a 57 percent recycling rate meaning 57 percent of our waste is being recycled in some way. This is up from 34 percent just two short years ago. The increased recycling rate has brought about a dramatic savings in our waste disposal costs. More and more students, staff, and faculty are choosing to recycle and it makes a difference. Now the bad news... I was assisting with trash removal on the Portland and Gorham campuses recently. As I was tossing bag after bag of trash into the compactor I couldn't believe how many paper cups and paper plates I was seeing thrown away. Visually I would guess that 60 to 75 percent of the trash bags were actually full of recyclable material.

I inquired with USM Dining and

was told that while school is in session they sell about 2,650 cups of coffee a week. Many of the paper cups, with coffee in them, end up in the trash. USM's trash goes to an incinerator at EcoMaine. It should come as no surprise to you that coffee, water and soda do not burn. Our preliminary analysis indicates that if we dumped our liquids down the drain instead of putting them in the trash, we could reduce our waste by 20 tons each year.

As I was dumping the trash, I was visualizing a person standing in front of one of our big blue waste stations around all three campuses. On the left is recycling and on the right is the trash. There is a choice to be made. Do you put the paper cup and plate in the 'Recycling' opening, casting your vote for sustainability? Or do you throw it all



Ellen Spahn / Design Assistant

away? Please cast your vote for recycling today. Thank you!

Steve Sweeney is the Resource Recovery Supervisor in the Office

of Sustainability who works to find ways to reduce USM's waste and costs. He can be reached at ssweeney@usm.maine.edu.

From the editor

A clarification from the Oct. 28 issue:

Kirsten Sylvain
Editor-in-Chief

On Oct. 28, the Free Press reported that the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences is considering a possible reorganization. It has been brought to our attention that the article, "CAHS considers reorganization to offset costs," blended together three issues, and that conclusion was not completely supported by our sourcing.

From subsequent correspondence with Dean Lynn Kuzma of the college, who is quoted in the story, it became clear that she intended for the proposed reorganization of the college to be separate from the fiscal issues that the university is currently facing. It is also not, according to Kuzma, a

direct response to or a part of the Direction Package. The article did not reflect the line between these issues that Kuzma draws in correspondence to faculty.

I appreciate the feedback that we received on this story, as we are always striving for accuracy. With that said, being self-critical and acting transparently are essential to progress. Because of the tumultuous and uncertain fiscal reality of the university, it is especially important that we have honest discussions. A heightened level of sensitivity and caution as a result of the economic climate is also understandable; however, in light of the response that we received, we feel the need to say that it is not in the best interest of any group, especially at this time, for us to shape any narrative to promote the inter-

ests of any one group or individual.

Certainly, the issues in this story could have been misleading to our readers, and as the editor of this publication, I apologize for that and assure that we treat issues of this kind as opportunities to learn and to grow as journalists.

Our writer's intention was to tell the truth, and the intention of the editors was to inform the community. Beyond the technical errors that I have already pointed out, I believe that the information within the article is important for the university community to know.

Sincerely,

From DRUGS on page 8

the Maine Board of Pharmacy, as there can be no regulatory or legal recourse against an unlicensed broker.

Under this new law, these imports could even include controlled, addictive prescription drugs such as oxycodone and morphine sulfate. With over 30,000 opiate addicted Mainers already lacking access to appropriate care, risking an increase in addiction levels is irresponsible. In short, patients' lives are at risk. In regard to privacy, international mail order brokers are not required to comply with the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which means they have the freedom to violate and sell your protected health information without any consequences.

Pharmacy practice in Maine is a very closely regulated profession—and for good reason. Patients in Maine rely on counseling from

licensed pharmacists to learn drug interactions, to monitor side effects and to receive instructions for use. Beyond that, Maine pharmacists regularly consult directly with prescribing physicians when questions arise about a prescription.

This new law, condoning the importation of mail order prescription drugs, deprives Maine residents of essential functions that Maine pharmacists provide. Instead, a conduit has been carelessly produced to facilitate the entry of counterfeit, adulterated or expired medications into Maine. Patients' health and safety must be of higher priority than reducing prescription drug costs.

Bryan Bonin is a senior political science major with a concentration in law.

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Corrections: Oct. 28, Issue 07

In the story, "Cutler proposes reform in higher education," we reported that Cutler's speech was in 2009 in which he was asked to speak about his work in China. The speech was in 2008, and he was asked to speak about Maine's place in a changing world and America.

In "Missing keys trigger a rise in security measures," it was reported that a set of master keys was stolen

out of facilities van. The van was a USM van, not a facilities van. Also, university officials estimated that the process may cost the university a sum in the low six figures, not "more than six figures."

In "A Portland and Gorham events board update," it was reported that the Gorham Events Board hosted Husky Games. The GEB did not host the Husky Games, and the

Portland Events Board brought the zipline to HuskyFest. It was reported that the GEB attends the National Association for Campus Activities. It should be clarified that NACA is a three day conference in Connecticut in which the GEB can attend educational sessions and meet vendors. It was reported that performers will be offered at a discounted rate, but discounted rates on performers are not necessarily guaranteed.



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Crossword

Across

1. " ____ Ben Adhem," Leigh Hunt poem

5. Plant more seed.

10. Heyerdahl

14. Walking difficulty

15. ____ Sketch (drawing toy)

16. Donned

17. Crawling

19. Dramatist from Kan.

20. Local spirits

21. Common potluck dish

23. Less than average, tide-wise

26. Wee Scots

27. Arduous

32. Bear in Barcelona

33. Alaskan river

34. Hoaxes

38. Of the ears

40. Off-Broadway's "Tony n' ____ Wedding"

42. 'Queer Eye for the Straight Guy' interior design expert Filicia

43. Caroline group

45. Alexander Hamilton's birthplace

47. Doc's picture producer

48. Childbirth

51. "Bye!"

54. Big video game maker

55. 'Whatever'

58. Ecuadoran gold region

62. "Holy smokes!," e.g.

63. Like house wiring

66. "... ____ I'm told"

67. Gaffes

68. Alternative magazine

69. Round bread of India

70. Online VIP

71. Bons ____: witticisms

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20							21			22				
			23		24	25		26						
27	28	29					30	31						
32				33						34		35	36	37
38			39		40				41		42			
43				44		45				46		47		
			48		49						50			
51	52	53						54						
55						56	57			58		59	60	61
62					63			64	65					
66					67						68			
69					70						71			

Down

1. Intensely interested

2. Stem

3. Arabian Peninsula country

4. Data path to a satellite

5. Gridiron zebra

6. W.W. II region: Abbr.

7. Pond gunk

8. Elbe tributary

9. Sushi condiment

10. Edge of night

11. "Prizzi's ____"

12. Hurdy-gurdy

13. Snorkeling destinations

18. Pause for a rest

22. Cures, as leather

24. In ____ (bored)

25. Chinese ducks

27. Cartoon cutie Betty

28. 'The Thin Man' pooch

29. Some snakes do it before striking

30. First-class group

31. Tricksters

35. Alas!

36. "September ____"

37. Slugged, old-style

39. Unfaceted gemstone

41. Border

44. Bone by the humerus

46. Rocker 3ob

49. Way out

50. Anxiety-relieving drug

51. Faint, as through ecstasy

52. Mitchell family name

53. Mucho

56. ____ May Clampett

57. Spaniard's six

59. Eight: Comb. form

60. Spout angrily

61. Bullfight kudos

64. USN rank since 1893

65. Chef's measure: Abbr.

Sudoku

A sudoku puzzle consists of a 9 × 9–square grid subdivided into nine 3 × 3 boxes. Some of the squares contain numbers. The object is to fill in the remaining squares so that every row, every column, and every 3 × 3 box contains each of the numbers from 1 to 9 exactly once.

8								
5	1	2	3		4			9
			9			7		
6	4		2	8				
			4		6			
				1	3		2	6
		3			9			
4			8	2	3	9	1	
								4

6				2		4		
		5		6			2	1
4		2				9		8
					6			
5			9		1			4
			7					
3		7				1		5
2	4			3		8		
		8		7				2

Cryptogram

Every letter in a cryptogram stands for another letter. Use the hint to crack the code.

UFMGKKP ZVH ZU TGR,
HYJ UVQFMT LGN RGFS
HZ FHR SNFWJN, “PZV
LZVKS YGWJ UVJKJS
QJ!”

And here is your hint:

T = G

PW J VCJZBA JEJMPJZ
SHVYGKX PV QXEA KGST
PZ QHOGX, KPOTY PY
MX BZHCZ JV J VTXPB
HGYWPY?

And here is your hint:

V = S



Weekly Horoscope

- ★★★★★
★★★★★
★★★
★★
★
- great
good
average
alright
difficult

Aries March 21-April 19

Today you can get much satisfaction from your work. By concentrating on doing a good job, you gain pleasure at work.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Time to complete that favor you promised a friend. You'll feel better when it's done.

Gemini May 21-June 20

Take advantage of an opportunity to gain more respect from colleagues. Be visible with your achievements.

Cancer June 21-July 22

It appears that young family members delight in thwarting you, but they are only testing their will. Turn contests into co-operation.

Leo July 23-August 22

Go through your things and give away or sell what is no longer useful. Prepare for the new by clearing out the old.

Virgo August 23-September 22

Frustration follows blaming yourself for not doing “enough.” Pleasure comes through measuring your accomplishments.

Libra September 23-October 22

Pushing a loved one to change just generates more resistance. Let go and let be.

Scorpio October 23-November21

An income opportunity comes through a friend. Be sure all details are clearly spelled out.

Sagittarius November 22-December 21

Today is an optimal time for any reorganizational tasks. You can be thorough, focus on details and exhibit great personal discipline.

Capricorn December 22-January 19

You enjoy your work today. People are pleasant and you feel satisfaction from what you accomplish.

Aquarius January 20-February 18

A friendly attitude brings many contacts. One offers a financial opportunity. Who you know proves advantageous.

Pisces February 19-March 20

Picky people come your way. Don't aim to be totally organized, systematic, thorough and precise. Strive for casual efficiency.

Word Search

Theme:
Stephen King

Search for the list of words in the grid of letters. Grab a pen and circle each word as you find them.

I	N	N	S	I	N	G	R	A	V	E	Y	A	R	D	S	H	I	F	T	E	
M	A	X	I	M	U	M	O	V	E	R	D	R	I	V	E	T	E	Q	C	E	
N	L	E	T	S	E	V	E	S	N	A	M	G	N	I	N	N	U	R	A	N	
T	A	Y	N	F	I	W	O	H	S	P	E	E	R	C	O	I	T	N	R	U	
R	N	D	A	R	O	S	T	A	N	D	B	Y	M	E	C	M	O	E	R	U	
B	G	Y	L	N	O	L	G	W	E	O	D	A	Y	K	I	D	M	E	I	T	
R	O	R	T	I	T	B	N	S	R	J	E	L	S	S	A	I	M	D	E	E	
E	L	A	A	G	H	S	I	H	E	U	A	I	E	R	I	T	Y	F	N	L	
N	I	T	N	H	E	K	N	A	S	C	L	R	K	W	A	O	K	U	I	L	
N	E	A	I	T	S	C	I	N	L	V	Y	H	O	D	P	L	N	L	T	U	
I	R	M	S	F	T	U	H	K	E	C	A	H	E	E	T	S	O	T	S	B	
H	S	E	T	L	A	R	S	R	D	L	S	C	A	R	P	M	C	H	I	R	
T	R	S	R	I	N	T	H	E	F	P	R	E	I	E	U	E	K	I	R	E	
E	W	T	A	E	D	I	H	D	E	I	C	H	R	S	P	L	E	N	H	V	
W	A	E	E	R	G	R	E	E	N	M	I	L	E	O	I	A	R	G	C	L	
S	S	P	H	H	T	E	R	M	P	H	E	N	K	R	L	S	S	S	I	I	
N	G	S	W	F	I	C	R	P	M	A	N	G	L	E	R	O	S	T	P	S	
U	B	A	F	I	R	E	S	T	A	R	T	E	R	L	I	S	D	H	E	D	
E	Y	E	S	T	A	C	N	I	S	R	E	K	L	A	W	P	E	E	L	S	
N	R	O	C	E	H	T	F	O	N	E	R	D	L	I	H	C	O	V	E	L	
E	N	O	Z	D	A	E	D	N	R	E	H	C	T	A	C	M	A	E	R	D	

APT PUPIL
CARRIE
CAT'S EYE
CHILDREN OF THE CORN
CHRISTINE
CREEPSHOW I
CREEPSHOW II
CUJO
DARK HALF
DEAD ZONE
DOLORES CLAIBORNE
DREAMCATCHER
FIRESTARTER
GRAVEYARD SHIFT
GREEN MILE
HEARTS IN ATLANTIS
LANGOLIERS
MANGLER
MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE
MISERY
NEEDFUL THINGS
NIGHT FLIER
PET SEMATARY
QUICKSILVER HIGHWAY
ROSE RED
RUNNING MAN
SALEM'S LOT
SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION
SHINING
SILVER BULLET
SLEEPWALKERS
STAND BY ME
THE STAND
THINNER
TOMMYKNOCKERS

The solution to last issue's crossword

1	N	A	D	A		6	B	R	O	O	D		10	L	A	S	H	
5	E	R	A	T		11	B	E	T	T	E		16	A	R	C	O	
9	F	I	L	T	R	A	T	I	O	N		21	W	E	A	N		
13	S	A	Y	A	H		18	S	E	A	S		24	C	A	P	E	
17						23	C	E	O	S		29	L	U	L	L	E	
21						28	N	E	W	H	A	M	P	S	H	I	R	
25	O	Y	E			33	S	N	A	P	E		39	S	E	R	I	
29	R	E	A	L		38	I	R	E	A	D		44	K	N	I	T	
33	M	D	L	I	V		43	E	N	T	R	E		49	T	R	E	
37						48	B	E	N	D		54	T	H	E	R		
41	O	M	E	R	T	A		53	S	I	R	S		59				
45	T	I	M	E	O	U	T	S				64	O	H	A	R	E	
49	O	C	A	T			58	G	O	O	D		63	L	E	B	O	Y
53	W	R	I	T			62	H	U	M	A	N		67	R	O	T	C
57	N	O	L	O			66	T	R	E	S		71	S	O	A	K	

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Friday

Women's Ice Hockey
vs. Plymouth St.
4 p.m.

Sports

Quick Hits: The Huskies' week in review



Justicia Barreiros / Free Press Staff

Tyler Rand, a USM junior forward, races a Keene State player for possession of the ball in Saturday's game.

Adam Kennedy
Sports Editor

Men's Soccer Men lose to Salem State 2-0

The Huskies lost to Salem State last Monday by a score of 2-0. The team allowed two late goals to give Salem State the win. This loss drops the team to an abysmal 0-17-1 on the year and sets their losing streak at 14 games.

Women's Soccer USM bested by Saint Joseph's College

The women's soccer team lost a close one last Tuesday against Saint Joseph's by a score of 1-0. The game was scoreless late in the second half when Desiree Parent scored the game winner for Saint Joseph's. The loss drops the team to 5-12 on the year and 2-4 in the LEC.

Field Hockey Huskies dominate New England College 8-2

USM scored 3 in the first half and 5 in the second to roll past New England College this past Monday. NEC got 1 late in the first, and 1 late in the second, but was never really in position to make a come back. The win puts the team at 9-10 on the year, and 5-5 in their conference.

Golf USM ties for seventh at NEIGA Championship

The USM golf team tied with Franklin Pierce University for 7th out of 38 teams at the NEIGA Championship behind the strong play of freshman Tom Murray. A.J. Simokaitis and Aiden Boyce also delivered for the Huskies, as they bested the other 31 teams behind them to finish within the top ten. This finish wraps up a strong year for the USM golf team, who ended up in the top half of each tournament they participated in.

Women's Volleyball Keene State beats USM 3-0

USM was shut out by Keene State last Monday 3-0. The game was never really close after the first set, as USM dropped to 21-9 on the year. The 21 wins this season marks the first time the women's volleyball team has passed the 20 win mark since 1986.

Women's Volleyball Huskies beat Presque Isle 3-0

The women's volleyball team beat Presque Isle 3-0 this past Saturday to improve to 21-7 on the year. The win came in dominant fashion, as Presque Isle never scored more than 14 points in one set. The team also has a rising star in freshman Kristina Rubico, who won LEC rookie of the week for the third time this season.

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Upcoming

November 5

Women's Ice Hockey
USM
@ UNE
7 p.m.

November 8

Women's Ice Hockey
Plymouth St.
@ USM
4 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
USM
@ Castleton
7 p.m.

November 9

Wrestling
USM
@ Mt. St. Vincent Quad
3:30 p.m.

Women's Cross Country
ECAC Championships
Division III
@ Bristol, R.I.
11 a.m.

Men's Cross Country
ECAC Championships
Division III
@ Bristol, R.I.
12 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
USM
@ Skidmore
4 p.m.

November 15

Women's Ice Hockey
New England College
@ USM
4 p.m.

Women's Cross Country
USM vs. Salve Regina
@ Farmington, Maine
5:30 p.m.

Men's Ice Hockey
Norwich
@ USM
7 p.m.

Men's Basketball
USM
@ Westfield St.
7:30 p.m.

November 16

Men's Basketball
USM vs. St. Joseph's
@ Westfield, Mass.
1 p.m.

Scoreboard

October 16

Men's Soccer
Bates 9
USM 0

October 19

Women's Cross Country
ME State Championship
113 points; fourth of 10

Men's Cross Country
ME State Championship
119 points; fourth of 10

October 20

Golf
GNAC Championship
3rd out of 9

October 22

Women's Soccer
USM 0
Colby 4

Women's Tennis
USM 2
Worcester St. 5

Field Hockey
USM 6
Worcester St. 2

Women's Volleyball
USM 3
Anna Maria College 0

October 24

Women's Volleyball
St. Joseph's 3
USM 2

October 26

Women's Soccer
Rhode Island College 0
USM 2

Women's Volleyball
USM 3
Rhode Island College 0

Field Hockey
USM 5
Western Conn. St. 2

Men's Soccer
USM 0
Rhode Island College 5

Women's Volleyball
USM 3
Presque Isle 0

October 27-28

Golf
NEIGA Championship
tied for seventh of 38

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USM COMMUNITY PAGE



Sloane Ewell
Contributor

Last week USM students were taught how to participate in cyber security training exercises that simulate disaster. For a year, students at USM have been working with the Maine Cyber Security Cluster for these exercises, but now the MCSC has teamed up with the National Guard and the Maine Emergency Management Agency to simulate cyber disasters on company computers to test their preparedness for a natural or man-made disaster. Students throughout the state have been working with the MCSC and taking an online class in cyber security, though students only participate in simulations in person. The students learn how to simulate natural disasters or hackers and can tamper with the participating companies' electronics for training purposes to evaluate a its readiness in an emergency. From these simulations, students can be considered for IT positions by the National Guard during simulations as well. As of right now about 30 students are working on simulations with the National Guard between the class and cyber security club at USM, estimated Charles Largay, professor of technology, who has taught a cyber security class online the last two fall semesters. Students and MCSC have done simulations in the past for local businesses and companies, but will now begin to have more work with the National Guard. Last week was the first week USM and the National Guard actively worked together. This collaboration is the first between the

Community Spotlight: Students trained in cyber security

two entities, but MCSC has been doing work around Maine for years. Training for the simulations with the National Guard began last week for students. "Working close with the military has been a good opportunity to bring students in and get coursework for cyber security. This will hopefully be a start to making a degree for cyber security. Unfortunately there is still a lot of red tape around the issue such as [with] funds and other resources," said Kimberly Reali, the president of the Cyber Security Club, who works closely on simulations with the class. "Cyber security work has been relevant for over a decade, really after 9/11 happened and this has been getting more sophisticated, especially after Hurricane Katrina happened," said Largay. MCSC normally gets jobs from companies or small businesses and tests how easily their technology could be tampered with. "This is the first time cyber security simulations have been done in real time. Usually we just get asked what happens or how to prevent tampering. Now we get to cause problems. It's going very well for everyone so far," said Edward Sihler, an administrator at USM. Last year MCSC and the cyber security club and Largay's class made a guide for small businesses and companies to use in order to better secure their systems, which is now used by the Secret Service and FBI, according to Reali. Not only will the team evaluate how easy it is to tamper with computers, but also how natural disasters can affect them. "We need to check and see how an earthquake or blizzard could affect the machines," said Largay. However, due to hacking and loss of information because of natural disasters, people are still a primary factor in security. "During natural disasters all kinds of people come out of the woodwork and wreak havoc on computers and other electronics. We go in and mess with the computers in ways people could possibly in a disaster and evaluate how prepared the company is [for that scenario]," Sihler said. Students will also get the opportunity to leave the state for some of the simulations. The whole country is broken up into 13 regions. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut make up region one. We can get a simulation offer from anywhere in the region, Largay explained. The students who work on these simulations get quite involved, Largay said. "We've never gotten to have as much experience with simulations as we are with the military. Hopefully this experience will help USM and students interested in cyber security get official training, which is desperately needed," Reali said. Cyber Security is more than just work with electronics. "Everyone can help with cyber security," Reali said. "Med students can keep track with files so things like pacemakers don't get hacked. Cyber security is huge and we all have a piece to play in it." On Friday, the state of Maine IT conference will be held at the Abromson center where details of the student training experience will be discussed along with upcoming events on cyber security.

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Campus Events

- Monday, November 4
- Portland Events Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Conference Room, Woodbury Campus Center, Portland
- Tuesday, November 5
- Cooking in the State of Nature
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
102 Wishcamper Center, Portland
- Husky Tunes on WMPG
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WMPG Studio, 92 Bedford Street, Portland
- Wednesday, November 6
- The Meinersmann-Randall Transformed Model of Nursing Education
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Room 213, Abromson Community Education Center, Portland
- Thursday, November 7
- Meet Rear Admiral Bill Leigher, USM Alum & Director of Warfare Integration for Information Dominance
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Veterans Resource Center, Woodbury Campus Center, Portland
- Politics Then and Now: "Future Prospects," a panel discussion featuring Cynthia Dill, Kenneth Fredette, and Amy Fried
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Lee Community Hall (Rm 133), Wishcamper Center, Portland
- Theater of War
5:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
John Ford Theater, Portland High School, 284 Cumberland Ave.
- GEB Presents: Lazer Tag
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Lower Level, Brooks Student Center, Gorham
- Friday, November 8
- Cyber Security Conference - 2nd Annual State of IT In Maine
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Abromson Center, University of Southern Maine, Portland
- Cultural Presentation: Study Abroad in St. Petersburg, Russia
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Brooks Student Center, Presidential Dining Room, Gorham
- Meeting of The Veterans Activity Group
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Portland VFW, 687 Forest Ave, Portland
- Saturday, November 9
- Osher Life Long Learning Book Sale
9:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
Wishcamper Center, Portland

For more events:
www.usm.maine.edu/events

Featured Photo:



Patrick Higgins / Multimedia Editor

Nathan Cronauer, sophomore undeclared, dressed as Batman and Emmerald Irvin, environmental science sophomore, dressed as Poison Ivy, won the best costume contest at pingo, Halloween night. Pingo, "prize bingo," took place Halloween night at the Brooks Student Center in Gorham. There was a costume contest in between the pingo rounds.