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Students group together to study human anatomy in the updated labs.

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Lewiston-Auburn updates provide students real world experience. In one classroom, the bathroom wall was taken down and wheelchairs were added in. This area allows students to practice helping their patients in day to day routines such as brushing their teeth, going to the bathroom, etc. "When we first asked them to take down the wall, they thought we were crazy," said Bickmore. "But this area has been exceptionally helpful in getting students to understand what it’s like to have to help someone with things they usually take for granted." Bickmore also explained that in addition to the simulated medical practices that students can perform on the dummies, students go out in their career fields. "We really needed these updated labs in order to provide our students with the necessary tools when they go out in their career field," said Blake Whitaker, an associate professor of Natural and Applied Sciences. “Every student I’ve talked to is very excited to have the opportunity to use the new labs, so we’re glad to be a University that can provide that for them.”
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PORTLAND, MAINE
Consolidation set to begin in Luther Bonney lab

Not everyone seems to be on board with the new changes

Krysteana Scribner, EIC
Zach Seearies, News Editor

Students looking for a place to do homework and work on computers will no longer be able to utilize the space in the Luther Bonney computer lab, starting at the beginning of October.

“We did a whole press conference and sent out an email about the changes that were going to take place, and we announced that we were consolidating student services, financial aid, admissions, student success, etc.” said Chris Quint, Executive Director of Student Affairs.

The computer lab in Luther Bonney is being split up in order to make space to move offices, such as financial aid and student accounts, into a more central location for students to make them more accessible.

“Right now, services like financial aid, student accounts and advising are all over campus in Portland -- we need to figure out how to consolidate one space,” said Quint. “We hear complaints all the time from students that don’t know where things are. So next year, when students come on campus, they will know that everything is located in one central space and it will make things easier for them.”

According to Quint, when these changes were first in discussion, the computer lab wasn’t even mentioned. The changes are being funded through money saved from the cost of heating in the recently evacuated white house that surrounds the Portland campus.

“We didn’t go into this project with intentions of changing the computer lab -- it just so happens there is a computer lab in there,” said Quint. “The reason is because we have to move it temporarily, at that point we decided to separate the computer lab into two locations.”

The beginning stages of construction started last week, with more to come at the beginning of October, as computers are starting to be moved out of the lab and into the third floor of the Glickman Library, where they will stay until construction is complete.

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Bill passes the House to defund Planned Parenthood

A Powerpoint created by the AFUM negotiating team, did not respond to the allegations in the AFUM Powerpoint. He explained that negotiators wanted to spread the academic workload and require faculty members to be available year-round to teach courses. The Powerpoint was shared via email with faculty earlier this month. It intended to explain not only the conditions in the proposed contract finalized in August, but also unsuccessful proposals put forth by both sides, Susan Feiner, President of the USM chapter of AFUM, said the changes proposed by the UMS were unacceptable.

"AFUM takes very seriously our commitment to teacher-scholars," said Susan Feiner, "and scholarship requires large blocks of uninterrupted time. Everyone I know is using those months [away from teaching] for research." The contract is the first since numerous USM faculty and staff members were laid off to. The backlash the cuts received in the community made national headlines and warranted the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to censure USM’s administration. Mark Schmelz, Director of Labor Relations and member of the UMS negotiating team, did not respond to the allegations in the AFUM Powerpoint. He explained that negotiations are conducted in an executive session, not publicly. "I wouldn’t feel comfortable, income homes a priority. Regardless of what house voters believe in this situation, it is not an act that the public is going to stand for," said Clegg. "It is our job at Planned Parenthood to notify our supporters about what is happening," said Clegg. "Elected leaders need to understand that they are not voting in support of what the citizens want.

One tactic that was used as a deterrent for people in support of Planned Parenthood was put on display at the Republican debate, when candidate Carly Fiorina described a video viewed from planned parent- hood as seeing “a fully formed fetus on the table, its heart beating, its legs moving.”

"If you take away funding it will only backfire and women won’t have any safe option which will create much bigger issues," said Pelton. Although the bill was passed by the US representatives, it has been clearly stated by President Barack Obama that any bill that reaches his approval regarding this defunding will be vetoed.

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**In Brief...**

Winter session registration open

Registration for USM’s short winter session opened up last week. The session runs from December 21, 2015 to January 15, 2016 and can be a quick and easy way to either catch-up with your graduation plan or get ahead of the game.

Students can take a maximum of 4.5 credits during this session and payment is due within 10 days of registration. A full list of offered courses can be found on the USM website or by searching “Winter Session” on the USM website.

Uphold the student conduct code

The Student Conduct Committee is seeking new student members. The SCC is the hearing committee for violations of the Student Conduct Code.

The SCC makes decisions on whether or not policies were violated and what if any sanctions should be imposed. The SCC decides sanctions ranging from a disciplinary warning up to and including dismissal from the University of Maine System. They also decide on any educational sanctions such as counseling, community restitution hours, or research projects.

According to the Dean of Students, this committee is a great for students who have an interest in criminology, psychology or law. Contact Andrew McLean at ajmclean@usm.maine.edu for more information.

**Safe Zone training available**

The Safe Zone Project will be hosting a handful of training sessions throughout the Fall semester. The mission of the Safe Zone Project is to visibly identify and support those members of the University community who are safe and supportive contacts for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgenders, questioning and queer students, staff and faculty. Safe Zone Project volunteers participate in a 1.5 hour orientation program that introduces them to the various aspects of the lives and experiences of LGBTQ+ individuals and community. The program focuses on the issues that LGBTQ+ people face and how allies can be supportive. Once a volunteer has gone through the orientation program, they can display the Safe Zone symbol on their office door, desk space or in-person.

Contact Sarah Holmes, the assistant to the Dean of Students at sarah.e.holmes1@maine.edu for more information and to RSVP for a training session.

O’Brien Poet announced

Lee Upton, author of BOTTLES THE BOTTLES THE BOTTLES, has been named the 2015 O’Brien Poet. The O’Brien Poetry Event will be held on Friday, October 2, 2015 in the University Events Room, 7th Floor of the Glickman Library. There will be an informal Q&A session from 3:30-4:30 pm and the reading will begin at 5:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

This event is free and open to the public.

Upton is the author of fourteen books. Her poetry has appeared in The New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly, the New Republic, Poetry, and in numerous other journals and anthologies. Her collection of short stories, The Tao of Humiliation, was selected as one of the “best books of 2014” by Kirkus Reviews, received the BOA Short Fiction Award, and was a finalist for the Paterson Prize. In addition, she is the recipient of many awards and honors, including the Pushcart Prize, the National Poetry Series Award, and the Lyric Poetry Award. She is the Francis A. March Professor of English and Writer-in-Residence at Lafayette College. Her sixth collection of poetry, BOTTLE THE BOTTLES THE BOTTLES, recipient of the Open Book Award, appeared in May 2015 from the Cleveland State University Poetry Center.

Film on wartime trauma to be screened

On Oct. 3, USM will host the East Coast premiere of a feature film called “Searching For Home: Coming Back from War,” a documentary about soldiers’ wartime trauma and their sometimes rocky transition home.

The 106-minute documentary portions of it were filmed in Maine with families — will be shown for the public Hannaford Theatre in New Cumberland and the Portland campus. An invitation-only reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the screening will begin at 7:30 p.m. A Q&A discussion with Maimers from the production and director Eric Christiansen will follow.

**Police Beat**

Selections from the USM Department of Public Safety police log September 11 to September 15

Friday, Sept. 11

**Was I not supposed to stop?**

Motor vehicle stop, GST. Reported taken.

**Pics or it didn’t happen**


**Performance art**

Disturbance call, Brooks Student Center. Person causing a scene. Student removed from Brooks Dining Hall. Report taken.

**Sun’s out, guns out**

Public indecency, Brooks Student Center. Invited guest.

Saturday, Sept. 12

**Tower ghosts**

Suspicious incident, Dickey Wood Hall. Officers dispatched. Call closed.

**One way to bail on a party**

Bail violation, Upper Class Hall. Student arrested for violation of bail and taken to Cumberland County Jail report taken.

I want my money back


Panic at the disco


Return of the Jedi


Sunday, Sept. 13

The great escape


He who calls the police, dealt it

911 call. Glickman gas meter. Officer checked on meter. All set, malfunction.

Monday, Sept. 14

Ch-ch-ch-ch-ch-ch-check it out

Security alarm, Payson Smith Hall. Officer checked area. Alarm restored.

Don’t forget to tip your server

Paperwork service, 28 Husky Drive. Trespass notice served.

Tuesday, Sept. 15

I’m here to steal your... fire alarm?

Burglary in the Masterton Hall. Faculty reports the theft of a Fire Alarm, 228 Dering Ave. Fire Alarm Malfunction. Portland Fire Department Handled Call.

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

Dora Thompson
Arts & Culture Editor

Monument Square’s cobblestones are awash with color every Wednesday from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. as the Portland Farmers’ Market rolls into town. Carts and booths teem with fresh fruits, vegetables and flowers. Babies in strollers, hip Portland youth, and older residents alike mill throughout the well known event. At 247 years old with around 40 vendors, the market is one of the biggest and oldest of its kind.

Mike Farwell of Uncle’s Farm Stand is the third generation in his family selling here at the Portland Market. Hailing from Hollis, Farwell said that repeat customers remember his father at the stand because of his large signature cowboy hat.

Despite its hometown roots, the Portland Farmers’ Market has a new and fresh vision. “The market’s philosophy is to make food an economical purchase and fresh vision,” said program manager Clara Moore. “It won’t desert you in the winter either. Operating year round, the market only moves inside after 4:30 a.m. every Wednesday to set up. He’s been at the Portland Farmers’ Market since 1985, and now it’s the farm’s only source of revenue.”

Membership coordinator Caroline Snell of Snell Family Farm in Buxton has been coming here since she was five years old. Back then the market wasn’t so busy. She explained that it was before it was cool to go to farmer’s markets. She said that the peaked interest in farmers markets now saved her family farm.

Moore couldn’t agree more. “The good thing about Portland is that it’s younger people are really interested in local food, but it’s also an old market,” said Moore.

People are so in touch with going to the market, getting their food, pickling it and making their jam. We see people come who have lived in Portland for a really long time. It’s more than just being trendy, it’s part of these people’s lives and cultures.”

Mark Robinson of Cap and Stems Farm of Westbrook also gets a large variety of customer base. Robinson sells high end culinary mushrooms. He takes pride in selling foods that people have never even heard of. “Portland is a very food centric place, and people enjoy seeing something they’ve never seen,” he said. He said that Cap and Stems also gets a lot of older people who grew up in foraging culture with their own grandparents, and he can connect with them through that.

What drives the Portland Farmers Market in our world of supermarkets and processed foods? Why do people bother, and farmers bother setting up? The answer is simple. People love food with a story.

Portland’s historic farmers’ market in Monument Square was bustling with life last Wednesday morning as shoppers peruse through the bountiful fall harvest.
**Monday, September 28**

**Atlas Genius**
Port City Music Hall
504 Congress St.
Starts: 8:00 p.m.

**The Fretless**
One Longfellow Sq.
181 State St.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

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**Tuesday, September 29**

Theater: Dancing at Lughnasad
Portland Stage Company
25 A. Forest Ave.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

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**Wednesday, September 30**

Interactive Ghostbusters Showing
Space Gallery
538 Congress St.
Starts: 6:00 p.m.

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**Thursday, October 1**

Slant Storytelling Series
Space Gallery
538 Congress St.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

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**Friday, October 2**

First Friday Art Walk
Downtown Portland
Starts: 5:00 p.m. / Ends: 8:00 p.m.

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**Saturday, October 3**

Okbari Middle Eastern Ensemble
Mayo St. Arts
10 Mayo St.
Starts: 8:00 p.m. / Ends: 10:00 p.m.

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**Sunday, October 4**

Film: Finders Keepers
Space Gallery
538 Congress St.
Starts: 7:30 p.m.

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Monday October 19, 2015
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Crosstown Pavilion
100 State Street

Joe Walsh and Friends
Al Hawkes and the Nighthawks
Tricky Britches / Jerks of Grass

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Tickets at OutdoorTheaterMaine.com

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**Film Review**

**Johnny Depp does it again with Black Mass**

A film based on true events, “Black Mass,” directed by Scott Cooper, tells the dark and violent story of James “Whitey” Bulger, a dangerous criminal played by Johnny Depp, and John Connolly, an FBI agent played by Joel Edgerton; when the two former childhood friends settle on a deal to take on local Boston Mafia, their alliance brings about changes in their lives they never expected.

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**Album Review**

**New artist captures Millennial generation**

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Simone de Beauvoir said, “Women must try to find their own voices, even if they have to shout.” What if we think of the female voice as not mere words, but a way of connecting to the health of the world around us? As a society, we must push ourselves to listen to women’s voices, not dismiss them.

There are many voices that need to be heard, from women of color to LGBTQ+ communities. It’s up to us to listen and take action.

The world needs more women like Simone de Beauvoir who have the courage to fight for what they believe in. Let’s support and amplify these voices today.

Crossword

Across
1. Bond partner in crime
2. Build up, as a fortune
3. Prayer beads
14. 1963 U.S. victory site
16. Printings
17. One who brings home the bacon
19. Like flowing lava
21. Lively
22. China’s currency
23. Day’s opposite, in commerc-
24. “Just so you know...”
25. Equity International co-found-
er
26. Spot on a shirt, say
27. Basketball greats
30. Attan
31. You may have to do this
before
32. Waffle brand
33. To kill (in old Rome)
34. Speed
35. Exteme appearances
42. Dape
43. Alphabet run
46. Partner of row
47. Like some deals
48. Russian villa
50. Generic addressee
52. In a rush (Latinized)
53. Ozzzy’s better half
54. Most sturdy
56. Mexican menu choice
57. Quaintnesses
58. Narrates
59. Comedian Chris Rush record
“Thick’s a lie to the Crown”

Down
1. Take a nap
2. Down to Sleep” (Eugie B.
Florida Bay)
3. Sketching
4. Disney mermaid
5. Common noun suffix
6. Female octopus
7. Military offensive
8. Had dinner at home
9. Frenetic title
10. Notehouse
11. South American capital
12. Honeyes
13. Notes before fee
15. Intensely wager
31. Online retailer’s feature, some-
times
32. Conquered
34. Saul
35. Help run, as a party
37. “ ____ eyes” (Eagles hit)
38. Made of clay
29. Monogram of “the Sage of Con-
cord”
41. Kind of body network
44. Hatch a plot
45. Pedestal papers
47. They may be great
48. Look what you ___ the carpet”
(nurse’s cry of frustration)
49. Liberal ___
51. Gallup project
52. Small amount of liquid
55. G.I.’s address

Weekly Horoscope

Aries
March 21-April 19
Hasty actions lead to later re-
grets. Curtail your impatience and
take life one step at a time.

Taurus
April 20-May 20
A good friend offers assistance.
Together, you can finish that nag-
ging task.

Gemini
May 21-June 20
You will need to discriminate be-
tween what is really necessary
for you to do now and what can
be done later or by someone else.

Cancer
June 21-July 22
Fixing a problem at work will
relieve tension, but it won’t make
the problem go away. Fix things
with a friend or loved one.

Leo
July 23-August 22
Today you want to have some fun
at work. You’re more restless than
usual. A good bet is tackling a
new challenge at work.

Virgo
August 23-September 22
Exploring a new area brings
excitement and stimulation. Go
adventuring and enjoy!

Libra
September 23-October 22
Variety appeals today, so change
your patterns a bit. Look for alter-
natives, other forms of stimulation,
and interest.

Scorpio
October 23-November 21
Seek out some educational activi-
ties, help kids or grandkids with
their homework, or do something
to stimulate everybody’s mind.

Sagittarius
November 22-December 21
You will consider an ethical or
moral issue. Remember that the
world is not always the way we
would like it to be. Be reasonable.

Capricorn
December 22-January 19
A good time to put the past be-
hind you and focus on present
and future. You will gain confi-
dence.

Aquarius
January 20-February 18
Doing your own thing and being
true to yourself matter the most
today. Assertion or anger could
arise; be number one construc-
tively.

Pisces
February 19-March 20
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Cryptogram

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

ZBCL P RIF SPMWDUV
CFQYDVCC SPXYJ WD
QUDKIMC, X ZDLKCU
XS BC RCWJ MBCZCK
DIW.

And here is your hint:
Q = P

Sudoku

A sudoku puzzle consists of
a 9 × 9–square grid subdivi-
ded 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.

Cryptogram

The solution to last
issue’s crossword

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Sports Spotlight: USM field hockey team takes on St. Joseph’s College in a battle to the finish

Brooks Law Contributor

- Gorham, Maine - On Tuesday, September 22, the USM Field Hockey team took on Saint Joseph’s College in a battle to the finish at Hannaford Field. Although Coach Denico’s Huskies were absent three of their original starting players, their strong depth proved to step up with great determination.

Going into this game, the Huskies were 5-0 on the season at 4-4, while the Monks were on a three-game winning streak at 3-1 — with all three of their wins being shutouts.

As the first half progressed, neither team had scored a goal yet, however, with 13 minutes left in the first period, Kelsey Dumond (Lewiston, ME) of St. Joe’s made the first strike. The junior midfielder scored off of an assist from senior defender, Meghan Williams (Greenland, NH). Less than three minutes later, USM’s senior captain and midfielder Allison Ward (Rockland, ME) fired right back with a goal, after receiving a pass from sophomore Kaitlin Hilton (Saco, ME) on a penalty corner. This goal took the two teams into the half at a 1-1 deadlock. It wasn’t until less than five minutes until the game’s conclusion that the St. Joe’s Monks scored their second goal to put them on top 2-1. This goal also came from the unassisted Kelsey Dumond as she executed her second goal of the game off of a rebound. Unable to record another game-tying goal, the Huskies fell just short to the Monks — stunting their hopes of surmounting .500 on the season.

Despite having lost their second straight game, the Huskies held their own as Southern Maine’s junior goalie, Amanda Kasbohm (York, Maine), recorded eight saves from 10 shots on goal. Kasbohm out-saved Megan Baker of St. Joe’s 8-4. Coach Denico thinks Kasbohm is “a unique goalkeeper as she is another coach on the field. She sees everything and is wise beyond her playing years.” St. Joe’s narrowly outshot USM 11-10, as well as recorded 11 penalty corners, where USM had nine.

USM has their third conference game on Saturday, September 26, as they travel to Westfield, Mass. to play Westfield State University. A win on Saturday would resurface the Huskies to .500 on the season.

The Huskies fought hard to win the game, but they came in close.

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