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# The Maine Campus

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## Old Town pulp mill to close up shop, will put 195 out of work in December



The Expera Specialty Solutions pulp mill located on Portland Street in Old Town is closing one year after reopening.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

**Sam Shepherd**  
News Editor

On Sept. 29, Wisconsin-based Expera Specialty

Solutions, LLC (Expera) announced in a press release the timetable for the closing of the Old Town pulp mill. The closing, which is happening

in December of this year, will affect 195 workers.

Expera purchased the Old Town mill in 2014 for \$10 million on Dec. 5, after

it went into bankruptcy. The closing, according to CEO Russ Wanke, is a compound of the decline in the Canadian dollar and a drop in market

pulp prices.

"Expera successfully restarted the mill," Wanke said in a press release. "However, since the restart, the decline of

the Canadian dollar exchange rate combined with a significant increase of new pulp

See Mill on A3

## Aroma Joe's picks up the pace but keeps it personal for one-year anniversary in Orono



Aroma Joe's coffee in Orono celebrated the one year anniversary of their grand opening on Friday.

Photo by Sze Wing Wong

**Alan Bennett**  
Culture Editor

Aroma Joe's in Orono celebrated its one-year anniversary, Friday Oct. 2., with an all-day event that

featured free coffee, giveaways and live music.

The celebration featured free 16-ounce hot or iced coffees, door prizes including raffles for \$50 gift cards and a giveaway

for a free case of Rush, the store's signature energy drink. Bangor radio station Z107.3 live-broadcasted the event and local artists performed unplugged.

The chain coffee shop,

which opened in Fall 2014, has seen booming business in its first year, according to Joanne Buteau, the store's manager.

"We exceeded all the expectations of what they

expected us to do for business," Buteau said.

The celebration comes as Aroma Joe's also celebrates its 15-year anniversary. The first Aroma Joe's opened in Rochester,

N.H. in 2000. Since then, the store has expanded throughout New Hampshire and Maine and recently opened a store in

See Aroma Joe's on A3

# Orono convenience store, formerly Big Apple, reopens under new ownership, Leadbetter's

**Hannah Chambers**  
Staff Writer

After going out of business, the Big Apple convenience store and gas station on Main Street is under new ownership. Now a Leadbetter's Super Stop, the store has been revamped to include a deli and new gas pumps.

The Orono location will be the Leadbetter family's seventh addition to their chain of gas station/convenience stores. The company, which already has stores in Bangor, Brewer and Holden, has been looking to expand to Orono for quite some time.

Known for its Italian sandwiches and chicken salad, Leadbetter's Super

Stops was founded when Ted Leadbetter and his sons Scott Leadbetter, Jeff Leadbetter and Tim Leadbetter, converted the family's trucking company into a store on Outer Hammond Street in Bangor.

Adam Leadbetter, Scott Leadbetter's son, a University of Maine alumnus and store manager of the Orono location, hopes that the work that he and his family has put into their newest store will attract customers that may not have previously frequented the Big Apple. Although there is significant competition between the gas stations in Orono and Old Town, Leadbetter is optimistic that the new store's amenities will be advantageous.

"Obviously, they have the upper hand on this side of town, being so close to campus," Adam Leadbetter said of the Alltown Market that opened on Park Street in January. "There's a lot of competition, but hopefully the liquor, the deli and the new pumps will get people to stop by."

Although the Alltown Market is in a convenient location for students, it does not carry liquor. Because Leadbetter's Super Stop is an agency liquor store, they will also be in competition with local businesses such as Burby and Bates.

Adam Leadbetter believes that the outdated gas pumps at the Big Apple turned customers away. The



Leadbetter's will open its Orono location on Oct. 4.

**Kyah Lucky**, Staff Photographer

replacement pumps, which are expected to be installed within the week, will allow

customers to pay with a credit card at the pump. Leadbetter's Super

Stop will officially open its doors to customers on Monday, Oct. 5.

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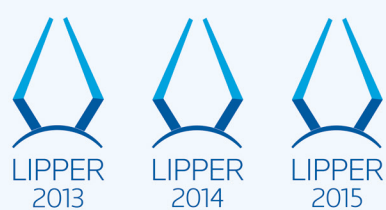
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# A “dry tailgate” added to Homecoming festivities

**Hannah Chambers**  
Staff Writer

The Foster Center for Student Innovation will host its first dry tailgate Oct. 17 in celebration of the University of Maine’s 150th Anniversary Homecoming Weekend.

The free event, located at the Foster Center on Long Road, will run from noon until 2 p.m. Although the tailgate is open to all students, Innovation Engineering Outreach Coordinator Angela Marcolini said it is primarily intended for students under the age of 21 and alumni looking for a family-oriented environment.

In hosting the event, the Foster Center hopes to connect current students with alumni while educating all of the guests about innova-

tion. “The Innovation Center exists to serve students and the UMaine community, so we strive to spread awareness about all the opportu-

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**Angela Marcolini**  
Innovation Engineering Outreach Coordinator

nities for both students and alumni.” Marcolini said.

The tailgate will include free grilled food, music and games funded by the Foster Center.

“We initially had thought we’re going to have a

big tailgate, we’re going to bring in kegs and all of that,” Marcolini said. “But, that’s very hard for a department. We would have to go through all of the measures

and rope off the area, which isn’t really convenient given the location.”

As UMaine football tailgates are usually 21 and over, this event will be appealing for underclassmen who do not typically have a place to

celebrate before games.

Marcolini added that there will be an oversized Jenga set, which the Foster Center is inviting all guests to sign to commemorate Homecoming Weekend for UMaine’s 150th Anniversary.

If the event is successful and well-received, Marcolini said that the Foster Center is willing to consider hosting another dry tailgate before the end of the football season. However, because the first dry tailgate will be in celebration of UMaine’s 150th Anniversary, she added that it will be unlikely that future tailgate celebrations will be of the same caliber.

The tailgate will come before the Black Bears take on the Ivy League conference Yale Bulldogs at Morse Field at 3:30 p.m.

# UMaine researchers receive \$500,000 from NSF

**Jocelyn Nerney**  
Contributor

Two University of Maine researchers received a \$500,000 National Science Foundation award to advance the ability to analyze massive data samples gathered by real-time sensors.

Today, sensors can only take samples at discrete points in space, such as taking hundreds of individual photographs. Many times the data has to be physically retrieved on a memory card or from the research site, which can be inconvenient.

The age of sensor data collection is moving toward collecting data in real-time, similar to what we think of as a video. It is a stream of images strung together, continually updating in the blink of an eye. Real-time sensors can bring in thousands of new samples every few second. This dramatically enhances the possibility of data available to scientists.

“You can do your science faster and better without having to worry about the cumbersome technical aspects of collecting and integrating data. The information system can do that part for you,” Silvia Nittel, professor in the UMaine School of Computing and Information Science, told the Bangor Daily News (BDN).

The project involves the use of fields, which is a new abstraction for geographic information systems. It can be used to model a range of environmental occurrences like air pollution, smog levels, pollen distribution and humidity.

A large part of the project is dealing with computational challenges with processing the data that uploads so quickly and being able to transform the data into fields to be analyzed.

Nittel’s team created software to help a computer keep up with the thousands of new

data samples updating every few seconds. The innovative computational framework complements the field data model, allowing researchers to analyze fields with a click of a button.

“Then you can say, ‘Show me the visual representations.’ And there it is,” Nittel told BDN.

The researchers hope by spreading sensor data streams to fields, scientists can work with high-level abstractions to assess extreme weather events, environmental disasters and chemical accidents fast and precisely.

“That is what we try to do in computer science, we try to come up with something like the Google search engine. Anyone can search for anything, there is one mechanism behind it,” Nittel said. “It doesn’t matter if you’re looking for sports news, world politics, research or places to go out. It’s just one concept behind it. With the field, it’s very similar.”

Nittel said the technology could help UMaine scientists in forestry, ecology and marine science get the most out of the data collected by lower numbers of expensive sensors. Though mathematically complex, the new information system will make data analysis and collection more convenient for the user.

“The concept of fields is also applicable for data that is not real-time, but in this project we specifically address the computational challenges posed through the rapid arrival of data through real-time streams and instant analysis based on fields.”

The UMaine group is working in collaboration with researchers at the University of New York at Buffalo and using their data to test the techniques to see if the new system is effective and accurate.

# \$2 million grant allows Maine students to use Minecraft in research project

**Marcus Caliendo**  
Staff Writer

ORONO – The University of Maine has been awarded a \$1,999,695 grant to conduct a research project of rural students developing their computer skills by playing Minecraft.

The National Science Foundation used researchers to create a program focused on students from fifth to eighth grade that engage them with computer science, programming and math skills by playing the popular video game. The game allows players to build constructions out of textured cubes in a three-dimensional world.

The research project will be led by UMaine researchers, specifically by Bruce Segee, who is the Henry R. and Grace V. Butler Professor of Electrical

and Computer Engineering at UMaine. The project will be focusing on how students gain vital skills and eventually work in the fields of science, technology, engineering or mathematics (STEM).

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**Bruce Segee**  
Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering

games as a mechanism for teaching computer sciences concepts while also improving the effectiveness of the core curriculum is incredibly exciting. We believe that we will see an improvement in student learning across multiple

areas,” Segee told the Bangor Daily News.

Co-principal investigators helping Segee are Craig Mason, UMaine professor of education, and Stephen Foster, CEO and co-founder of Thought-STEM, who are creating

in the game.

The LearnToMod tool will be offered through University of Maine Cooperative Extension 4-H, used during and after school, and will ultimately determine the student’s skills in computer programming and math, enhance their standardized test scores, and create interest in a STEM career.

The program will account for 80 4-H students, 80 in-school students and about 1,000 rural students. All students will be focused on while they play the game, as their behaviors will be analyzed in developing their skills.

Other researchers working on the project are Network Maine, Maine Department of Education’s Maine Learning Technology Initiative (MLTI) and many K-12 schools across the state of Maine.

the program that will teach fifth to eighth graders how to use LearnToMod for Minecraft. LearnToMod will be first used in 2016 and is a web browser that helps users learn introductory computer programming to figure out maneuvers with-

## Mill from A1

capacity has led to a material drop in market pulp prices.”

“In addition, wood costs have not moderated in Maine commensurate with demand decline,” Wanke continued. “The combination of these forces does not allow sustainable operations even with a dedicated and talented team of employees.”

This is just another step in the crisis of the Maine paper and pulp industry has endured recently. This news came just one day after Lincoln Paper and Tissue LLC announced they had filed for bankruptcy with an estimated between \$10 million and \$50 million in debt and assets. Verso Corporation, a Tennessee based company, closed their Bucksport mill in January, leaving 540 workers affected. Verso also announced plans to lay off 300 workers from their Jay mill by early 2016.

Governor Paul LePage told WGME 13 News that

Maine lawmakers and high energy costs, neither of which are cited by the companies, are the reasons the state cannot keep manufacturing groups here. The governor has proposed many plans to find cheaper energy rates and expand natural gas, but not everyone has gotten on board.

“You can’t fix stupid,” LePage said of lawmakers. “Unless we find a way to lower our energy costs, these companies that we have manufacturing will leave.”

It was reported by the Bangor Daily News that the announcement on Sept. 29 was the first Old Town officials have heard of the shutdown, according to Town Manager Bill Mayo.

Expera said is they are working with the Maine Department of Labor to assist the workers affected by the closing.

“We are working with the employees to assist them with the impacts of this decision,” Wanke said. “Unfortunately, these market conditions were out of their individual control.”

## Aroma Joe’s from A1

Florida, Buteau said.

“Aroma Joe’s is expanding like crazy,” Buteau said. “They hadn’t had one this far north. The closest one to us is Waterville and they wanted to get up here. It was a really good location.”

“College students are a hard crowd to predict, but the opening was insanity,” she said.

The opening of Aroma Joe’s last fall was a welcome addition to Orono by many, from college students to community members.

“We do really well with high school, college-aged students and obviously UMaine’s a huge campus,” Allison Goodridge, a recent University of Maine graduate and daughter of Orono Aroma Joe’s owner, Loren Goodridge, said. “We really like having the cafe where students can just come in and study and do their work and everyone seems to enjoy that.”

“I think it’s been really positive in the college community. Now, people from around town are starting to explore us,” Buteau said.

In its first year, Aroma Joe’s has done more than sell coffee. The store has donated coffee to many community and other charity events, including Old

Town Riverfest, which was held on Sept. 27. The store has also provided coffee and baristas to runners at the Black Bear Marathon in June and to events held by the Orono Historical Society.

“I’d always like us to get more involved in the community. I feel like if I want Orono and Old Town people to come to us, we

go to benefit Ethiopian orphanages.

Despite a successful year, concerns were raised over the opening of a Dunkin’ Donuts directly next to Aroma Joe’s, but Buteau asserted she’s not concerned.

“Honestly, [business has] been about the same,” Buteau said. “With the Dunkin’ Donuts, they serve

personal connections formed with customers. The store places emphasis on customer interaction.

“People pull up to the window, we smile at them, we can chat it up. Small talk is part of the job. We want them to leave happier because they came here,” Buteau said.

“I don’t come here a lot, but when I do, it’s good coffee,” Kate Cutting, a third-year nutrition student, said at the one-year anniversary event. “It’s more laid back and I like that better. Dunkin’ Donuts is just kind of more systematic, like they just go through the motions. I feel like they don’t care about the quality as much [as Aroma Joe’s].”

“[Joanne is] amazing,” Meredith Lee, a Milford resident and employee at the university’s Office of Financial Aid, said at the celebration. “She knows what I like. Every time I come through the drive-thru, she’s great.”

With business not showing signs of slowing down, Buteau and Goodridge hope the company continues to grow. Buteau would like to see an Aroma Joe’s open in Bangor, as long as it can continue to make people feel welcomed.

“We really pride ourselves on making sure every customer’s experience is the best it possibly can be,” Goodridge said.

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**Allison Goodridge**  
Aroma Joe’s employee

should be getting out there and doing stuff with them,” Buteau said.

The store also has been using neon pink straws to raise awareness about breast cancer and is now beginning a program called “Travel the World,” which features coffees from around the world. Half the money from each case of coffee purchased goes back to regional charities. The first coffee in the “Travel the World” rotation is from Ethiopia, and money will

kind of a different crowd and they’re more about speed and just kind of getting [coffee] out there.

“We’re kind of a different crowd — we want to slow it down a little bit. We still try to get drinks out quickly, but we want people to stay around and we try to make small talk,” Buteau continued. “If it was a Starbucks next door, I think I’d be concerned.”

Buteau believes the Aroma Joe’s business model is unique because of the per-

# Weekly Updates

## Police Beat

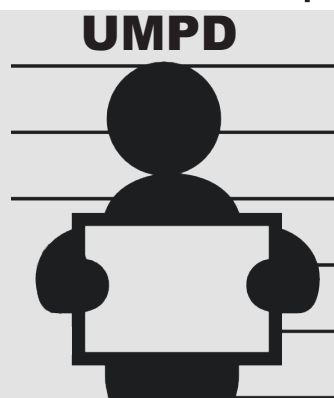
The best from UMaine's finest

**Sam Shepherd**  
News Editor

Sept. 23  
8:56 p.m. - Hare Krsna

University of Maine Police Department (UMPD)

responded to an Resident Assistant (RA) report of marijuana on the fourth floor of Gannett Hall. Upon arrived, Krsna Jevons, a first-year student, relinquished a small amount of marijuana in a bottle. Jevons was sum-



moned for possession of a usable amount of marijuana. Officers described Jevons as "very polite and cooperative."

Sept. 24  
11:52 p.m. - Rule number

one and rule number two

UMPD responded to an anonymous call, citing a fight on the second floor of Somerset Hall. The room was quiet upon arrival, and the parties were contacted. Both parties explained that they were just "rough housing." Both parties were referred to judicial affairs for disorderly conduct.

Sept. 26  
12:53 a.m. - Monkey D.P.C., Monkey Do

UMPD responded to a report of multiple people on

the roof of Donald P. Corbett Business Building. Upon arrival, the subjects were cooperative, coming down in a timely manner. There was no evidence of intoxication or impairment of any kind. All students were warned about climbing the building.

2:15 a.m. - Whitehead, red nose

UMPD made contact with Nicholas Whitehead, 20, of Bangor, who was walking down College Avenue with a can of beer. Whitehead admitted that he was drinking that night, and was sum-

moned, but not referred, for possession of alcohol by a minor.

10:58 p.m. - Money down the drain

UMPD responded to a report of underage drinking on the fourth floor of Knox Hall. Upon arrival, the officer made contact with the students, who were all referred to judicial affairs for drinking. The officer found multiple cans of beer, a bottle of rum, a bottle of Dr. McGillicuddy's schnapps and a bottle of Skyy vodka. All were disposed of in the bathroom.



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### The World This Week



Oct. 1 - A gunman went on a shooting spree at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. Nine were killed, ranging in age from 19 to 67. The gunmen committed suicide directly after the shooting.

Oct. 1 - Volkswagen is under fire for falsifying diesel emission tests by using software to make the car appear to produce fewer harmful emissions. An estimated 11 million cars are affected.

Oct. 3 - A Doctors Without Borders hospital was bombed in Kunduz, Afghanistan during a United States airstrike. 19 patients and staff were killed, and the hospital was officially closed the following day.



**Photographer & Installation Artist Scott Weiner, 7:00 pm, Tuesday, Oct. 6**  
Innovative Media, Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC), Stewart Commons  
Contact: Eleanor Kipping, [publicity@imrccenter.com](mailto:publicity@imrccenter.com)  
<http://imrccenter.com/tuesdays-at-the-imrc-fall-2015-artist-lecture-series/>

**Author Sarah Gerard, New Writing Series, 4:30 pm, Thursday, Oct. 8**  
APPE Space, Innovative Media, Research and Commercialization Center (IMRC), Stewart Commons  
Contact: Steven Evans, 207.581.3818, [steven.evans@umit.maine.edu](mailto:steven.evans@umit.maine.edu)  
<https://nwsnews.wordpress.com>

**Dracula: pre-performance lecture at the Collins Center for the Arts, Sat., Oct. 10**  
Elizabeth Neiman (English and Women's, Gender, & Sexuality Studies, UMaine), "Literary Monsters: Bram Stoker's *Dracula* and the Fiction of the 1890s," 6:30 pm, Sat., Oct. 10, Bodwell Lounge of the CCA with reception.  
L.A. Theater Works production of *Dracula* follows at 8:00 pm.

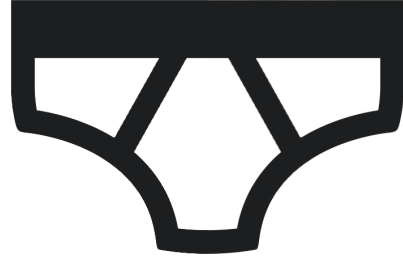
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# Don't drink and drive



# Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



**Sam Shepherd**  
News Editor

## LePage promotes Maine products at New England's biggest fair

Maine Governor Paul LePage took part in "Maine Day" festivities at the 2015 Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass. The Big E, as it is known colloquially, is the largest fair in New England.

"The Big E provides a unique opportunity to promote Maine products, es-

pecially from rural Maine, and to support economic development in every corner of our State," LePage said in a Sept. 29 press release.

The Big E had a record number of visitors in 2014, at nearly 1.5 million. At last year's Maine Day, nearly 160,000 people visited. Maine Day festivities included performances by Maine Square Dancers, as well as exhibits from Maine businesses like Hancock Gourmet Lobster Company

from Topsham, and Wick-ed Whoopies by Isamax Snacks Inc from Gardiner.

"I am told that in the State of Maine building, sales of Maine products have been brisk, with a record-breaking number of baked potatoes sold in one day," LePage continued. "In addition, products containing 18,000 pounds of wild blueberries will be sold at the Big E."

**MainePSP receives \$2 million NSF grant**

The National Science Foundation has given the Maine Physical Science Partnership (MainePSP) an award of \$2 million to help as they attempt to advance science education throughout the state.

MainePSP is a partnership among the Maine Center for Research in STEM Education at the University of Maine and almost 30 of the K-12 school districts in the state. The STEM Education name comes from the academic disciplines of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

This grant, which builds on a previous \$12.3 million grant from 2010, will be used to recruit teachers to rural areas of the state, strengthen their skills, and

better prepare them for work.

The Maine PSP provides assistants, called Maine Learning Assistants, for many classes around campus and has hosted summer camps for students K-12.

**UMaine researchers foresee a warmer winter**

University of Maine researchers say an increase in strength and frequency of El Niño events, warming of water in the Pacific which leads to worldwide changes, may result in warmer winters. While it may seem like a relief, this could be bad for Maine's lakes.

The warming of the lakes could lead to higher rates of algae growth and changes in aquatic biodi-

versity. Aside from biology, recreation could be affected by the El Niño events, possibly leading to a shorter ice-fishing season.

"Previous studies attribute the recent pattern of New England lakes towards earlier ice-out dates to spring temperatures," Shaleen Jain, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering at UMaine News said. "However, our results establish that winter temperatures and climate conditions also influence the timing of ice-out dates in Maine lakes."

UMaine News reported that the study utilized historical records from 1950-2010 regarding eight lakes and six benchmarked meteorological stations in Maine.



# Please drink responsibly

## This week in Student Government

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

**Marcella Cheviot**  
Contributor

### Student Senate to restart homecoming parade

On Tuesday evening, the members of the Student Senate discussed their plans for putting on a homecoming parade.

The parade will be put on by Student Government, Campus Activities and Student Engagement (CASE) and Mainstream Media. The parade will start at the top of Long Road and end at the student tailgate. Student Government will be paying for trailers from U-Haul to help interested student groups make floats.

"The UMaine band will be leading the parade, escorted by police and firetrucks," President Harold Stewart said. "Alumni and students are also welcome to participate in any fashion they would like."

"We actually used to have a Homecoming Parade and it was a big deal," Stewart said. "Unfortunately, it fizzled out over time. We're trying to bring it back and really create a big buzz around homecoming."

### Student Conduct seeking students for committee

During his executive report, Stewart mentioned that Dave Fiacco from StudentCon-

duct is

seeking six to 10 students to sit on the Student Conduct Committee. Committee members

will provide their input on allegations of student misconduct.

A training will be held on Oct. 23. Interested students should contact Stewart as soon as possible.

### Student Organization Recognition Policies (SORP) modified

An act to modify the Student Organization Recognition Policies in their entirety was passed by the General Student Senate (GSS).

Small changes will be made to grammar and wording while larger changes will affect how suspended

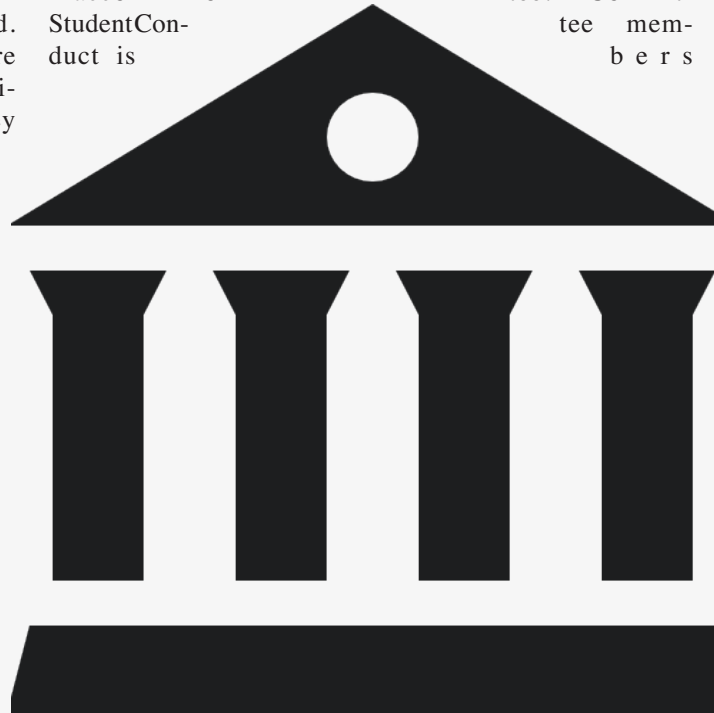
student groups may become re-recognized and preliminarily recognized groups may seek final recognition.

The GSS hopes that these changes will positively impact student groups of all sorts, by making the process of becoming recognized easier.

### Allocations

\$1,790 were allocated to the Women's Ice Hockey Club to help them pay for ice time and registrations.

\$3,000 were allocated to the Outing Club. The funds will help them pay for a wood stove for their cabin and chainsaw chaps to ensure their safety while cutting wood.

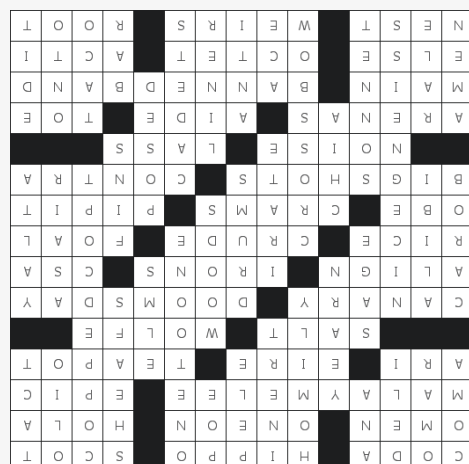


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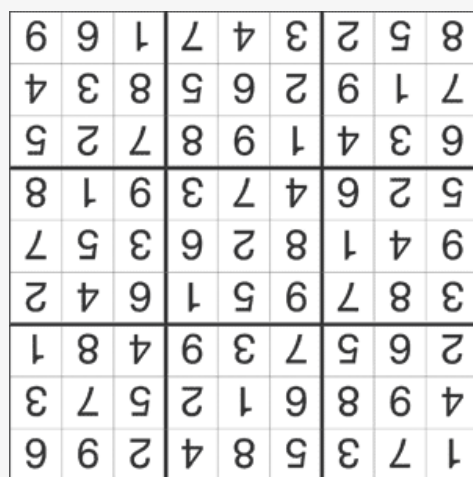
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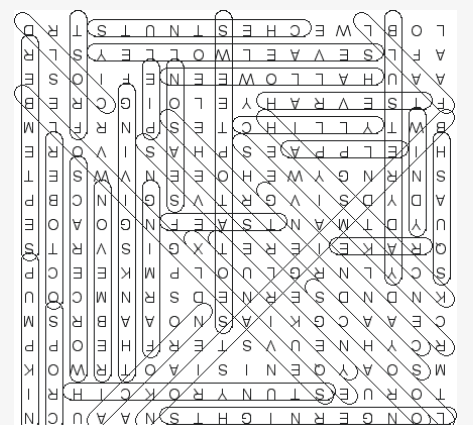
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# Opinion

Monday, October 5, 2015

EDITOR'S NOTE

## Students should familiarize themselves with active shooter, emergency plans

Active shooter. In light of recent events, no two words strike fear into the hearts of students and faculty more than these. The reality that places of learning have become highly publicized beacons of violence is hard to ignore, particularly when nearly biweekly incidents both captivate and horrify the country.

But this feeling of helplessness and hopelessness that has infected students across the nation, even here at the University of Maine, is something that can be

helped — and is something that rests on the shoulders of both pupils and staff to remedy.

Though these sporadic atrocities cannot always be prevented, should they tragically occur, they can be managed. This management begins by parties both informing themselves about and preparing for these types of situations responsibly.

But therein lies the first problem — students and staff are not always engaged enough to take personal responsibility for their own

safety.

Resources are available to help those on campus prepare for the possibility of an active shooting situation. It is up to the University of Maine to provide these, and that is an effort they've taken.

Videos, readings and other informative media are available both on the University of Maine website and elsewhere around campus for easy access. These sources discuss particular measures for a hopefully unlikely scenario, offering evacuation and behavioral

advice.

But, unfortunately, these resources are only as good as how often and well they're utilized.

The best way to avoid feeling helpless is to take individual initiative and interact with whatever resources are available. A campus prepared for an emergency situation is a campus that, if targeted, can help prevent further tragedy by taking proper action and following proven procedure.

Not all of the responsibility falls on students, however. In the wake of these

appalling shootings across the country, it is important that the university renews their efforts to engage students with these materials. A timely reminder email, a post on the website's home page, a Facebook post with applicable links — the University could be taking more initiative than just passively making these resources available.

In times of crisis, it's important that communities come together — not fracture apart. In the interest of both themselves and their fellow students, UMaine

pupils and administration need to take these dreadful events as judicious reminders of their responsibilities to the safety of their communities — and themselves.

"Be prepared" is not just the Boy Scout motto, but an important reminder to citizens of a world that can be both dangerous and scary. When lives hang in the balance, a perusal of a video, an article, an evacuation plan is not too much to ask.

Helplessness is not always inevitable.

Sometimes, people are only as helpless as they let

## Individuality, complexity should be commended in society

Eliza Jones  
Contributor

One of the artists we're studying in my Black Mountain College (BMC) seminar this semester is Willem de Kooning, a Dutch American artist who was best known for his role in the post-World War II development of Abstract Expressionism, a style of art largely influenced by the New York School.

De Kooning came to America in 1926, moved to Manhattan in 1927 and began painting in his free time while earning a living doing odd jobs such as carpentry and house-painting. In 1928 he joined the art colony in Woodstock, N.Y. and became friendly with and greatly inspired by Modernist artists in Manhattan like Gorky, Stuart Davis and John Graham — a group he called the "Three Musketeers."

De Kooning's paintings in the 1930s and early '40s were abstract still-lives utilizing bold colors as well as both geo-

metric and biomorphic shapes. In the summer of 1948 he taught at Black Mountain College, and it was there that he painted one of his most famous works, "Asheville." This was a small but complex work of oil and enamel on cardboard that showed his experimentation with "collage painting," a style in which he used different collage procedures and materials such as torn paper and drawings to create illusions that he later used as a source for visual ideas. The final work is one of deception. In addition to its mimicry of collage, "Asheville" features several other illusions, including what appears to be paper peeling from the surface as well as a tack holding a cut-out form in the painting's upper left.

In my BMC seminar, we stared at "Asheville" for a few minutes, and then asked the question of what exactly we were looking at. Nearly everyone immediately saw an eye, some saw a mouth; others imagined a cartoon dog, a jaw

line, a traffic jam. I saw eyeglasses, a flamingo, a folded envelope. Steven Evans asked us if we regarded the painting as geometric or biomorphic. We decided it was perhaps a little bit of both. None of us being learned art experts, my classmates and I probably sounded a little bit silly trying to "read" a world renowned painting worth millions. But what our rudimentary interpretation showed us was the sublime ambiguity of de Kooning's painting — its multiplicity of meaning and transformations of reality. Evans explained how the human eye is trained to try to organize chaos into pattern. The mind does not like disorganization. We try to see what we want to see — an eye here, a mouth there, a hand over there. And the truly crazy thing is that we convince ourselves that the trickery is truth.

I am presently in the middle of a mess myself. My life, much like de Kooning's painting, is being scraped down and built

back up, scraped down and built back up. And amidst all of these layers, among the falling flailing pieces and the rubble and the chaos, everyone around me is trying to put my life back together for me. Organize the fragments into pattern. Arrange my scattered pieces into their version of truth. They look at me and they try to read me. They see traffic jams and cartoon dogs, gaping eyes and gasping mouths, and they are uncomfortable. Their eyes try to fix the chaos that is me. But what do I see when I look at my life? I see a shot for a second chance. A new story. I see destruction and then I see something new and better being built in its place. I'm embracing the mess and the ambiguity.

Maybe that's something we should all try to remember: be kind to one another. Let's strive to respect each other's unique patterns and complexities, shapes and pieces. The chaos you see and try to fix may be read as truth to someone else.

## School shooter doesn't deserve media attention, fame

Meg Shuman  
Contributor

They released the name of the Umpqua Community College shooter today, but frankly, he doesn't deserve a name anymore. Nothing that will celebrate him, make him stand out or go down in history in any way, shape or form. Plainly attributing credit for something that shouldn't have occurred, that shouldn't be glorified, but inevitably will be, is wrong.

The continued over-analysis of these criminals only heightens the attention they receive. Attention which some of these sick souls will find gratifying. Douglas County Sheriff John Hanlin is quoted saying, "Let me be very clear, I will not name the shooter. I will not give him the credit he

probably sought prior to this horrific and cowardly act," encouraging the media not to make him the sensation many massacre shooters become, because again, he is a coward. The sheriff is completely right. Our media is fed upon tragedy, because horror sells. It is often forgotten that journalism is a business. Therefore, sensationalism goes hand in hand with capitalism. Identifying and ripping apart the shooter's life will sell, because we are all a little curious about the supposed taboo of mass murder. Yet we all flock to hear and see, consuming hate and disaster voraciously when we shouldn't even give such hate a name, let alone the fame the follows.

As for preventative

See **Shooter** on A7

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# The importance in learning a second language in the U.S.

**Brooke Bailey**  
Contributor

“A different language is a different vision of life.” Federico Fellini, Italian film director.

This quote succinctly expresses why everyone should learn another language. When you learn another language, you are able to learn about a different culture, lifestyle and society.

I am currently working towards a minor in Spanish here at the University of Maine, and though I am not fluent yet, it is my ultimate goal.

Throughout my years of studying another language, I have not only discovered a new way of communicating, but I have experienced a completely different culture. I have become aware of, and experienced Hispanic music, film, dance and most importantly, delicious food. Though English is the most widely used language in the United States, languages like Spanish and Chinese are spoken more throughout the globe. We shouldn't limit our language to only English just because it is the most common in our country.

Learning another language can be beneficial to all of us. It can help enhance skills like communication and critical thinking. Since studying a language involves a variety of skills, it can enhance one's ability to learn and function in several other areas. People who have learned a second language tend to show expansive cognitive develop-

ment in areas like creativity, problem-solving, reasoning and conceptualizing.

Along with its many cognitive benefits, learning another language is an excellent resume builder. In today's world, many companies are looking to do business in other countries, making it a crucial ability to communicate in different languages. If you can speak two languages, your resume will be much more attractive to these sorts of companies. Business or not, knowing another language can help you in many fields — education, politics, engineering, medical. Furthermore, and perhaps more importantly, learning a second language can help you deeply appreciate the world we live in.

The increasing war, violence and divisions in this world make it extremely important for people to connect on cultural levels. We are all human beings who inhabit this earth, and if different cultures cannot communicate with one another, we will never know peace and understanding. Without learning how another culture communicates, it is impossible to fully access and understand that culture. We need more people who understand multiple languages to bridge the gap between cultures and help bring our world closer together.

Learning another language can also help you personally connect with people from other countries. Americans are often viewed as

egocentric, uninformed and xenophobic. Now that may be false for many Americans, but according to Forbes, only 18 percent of Americans report speaking a language other than English compared to the 53 percent of Europeans that report it. Numerous countries teach their youth multiple languages, while the United States is one of the only industrialized countries that doesn't require graduating students to learn a language other than English. This should change so that more Americans can experience the benefits of speaking multiple languages.

Communication is the essence of life, whether it be with words, actions, expressions or thoughts. Do not put a boundary around your means of communication. If you have an opportunity to learn another language, do it. In fact, learn five more. Go to other countries and learn the way that they communicate, and speak with them. Or start on a smaller level and examine our university's foreign language department. Take part in language and multicultural events around campus. Learn simple vocabulary on the internet.

Don't be a participant in another American stereotype. Show the world that we are informed about different cultures and we want to be able to communicate with everyone. Not everyone should have to learn English. The realm of communication goes far beyond the English language, waiting to be explored.

creating more mud for them to sling at each other at the victim's expenses. Justice and bias cannot occur simultaneously, it is a decision we must make as a nation to make sure justice is served. We must make sure the shooter gets exactly what his crimes deserve, and not give him this recognition that separates him from every other criminal we have locked away. This sensationalism is misplaced when we discuss the shooter, and should instead be replaced with remembrance of the victims.

I encourage you to please, take a moment for those who have fallen, whether it be prayer

or simple silence, so that they may be recognized and heard.

In the end, this tragedy happened. And there is no way to fix it now. We can only work together to prevent another such event from occurring. This is by not recognizing the shooter's need for credit and fame, but by searching for the root of the problem and remembering the victims, not the killer. There should be no sensation, no grand media response. Nothing to celebrate or identify the shooter in any way, giving him that power and demented glory.

Because these shooters only the monsters we make them.

# Apology culture dangerous to keep feeding into

**Cameron Grover**  
Contributor

I have something that I want to say to all of the people who do not identify as men. It is my personal belief that you all dearly need to stop apologizing so much. Not for bumping someone in the hallway, but for being alive, as it sometimes feels. The people of this world that fill the air around them with apologies can certainly make the space they inhabit seem more pleasant. But I am worried about how they feel, and what makes them feel that every step is potentially wrong. I have encountered too many individuals in the past couple weeks who have been apologizing for doing their job, asking for something, needing help or just flat out making statements.

I know that this won't be easy to do. Women and non-males have been trained and encouraged to apologize for doing things men don't like or disagree with. The thing is, apology is not a built-in requirement of a gender, expression or anatomy. It's all sorts of built-up, learned behavior from years of being conditioned to appease masculinity, and

maintaining this invisible status quo of what it means to be a “lady” or “feminine” or “polite” or “responsible” or “classy” or whatever label the patriarchy machine wants to slap on it.

Here's the thing: You don't need to apologize for existing, for being yourself, for doing things that make you happy, or making really stupid choices just because it's fun. You do not need to apologize for expressing emotion, for eating something, for not eating something, or for expressing your opinion. You do not need to apologize for your weight, for working out, for choosing yourself, for being angry, for being sad or for being happy. You do not need to apologize for having sex, for not having sex, for who you are or are not attracted to, for wanting children or not wanting children, for pursuing an education or not pursuing one, for spending your money ... for being honest.

I am going to emphasize the importance in my use of the word “need” in all of this. I strongly believe and do my best to stand by the concept of choice within feminism. Because of that belief, I will also be sure

to state that if you want to apologize all the time, by all means, please do. Apologize for whatever you want to, but realize that nobody should be making you feel like that's what you should be doing.

Apologizing is not inherently wrong and is most certainly warranted in many situations. But I don't think it is necessary when it comes to identity, choices and living on this planet. I also don't think that's too much to ask that women, females and feminine people are faced with this struggle daily, usually unknowingly, and that they be allowed to ease themselves from this behavior. What we as humans are able to control is the actual act that replaces the apology — and a very radical act at that. So I will encourage defiance, criticism, complaining, refusals and repudiation. Challenge the notion that apologies are the only way to be accepted by others.

If you feel the need to apologize for something that you feel is necessary to your life, it might be time to step back, look at the situation and take a moment to think about what is making you feel that way.

## Shooter from A6

measures, they're entirely misfocused. Instead of diving into why this happened, or what could have been done to stop it before it began, politicians, newscasters, starlets and the common folk are going to spend the next six months yelling at each other over gun control. Because that's apparently the only thing that matters. Brushing past who the killer was and what made him this way — which I guarantee has a root back to societal failure yet again — this will only be fuel for GOP hopefuls,



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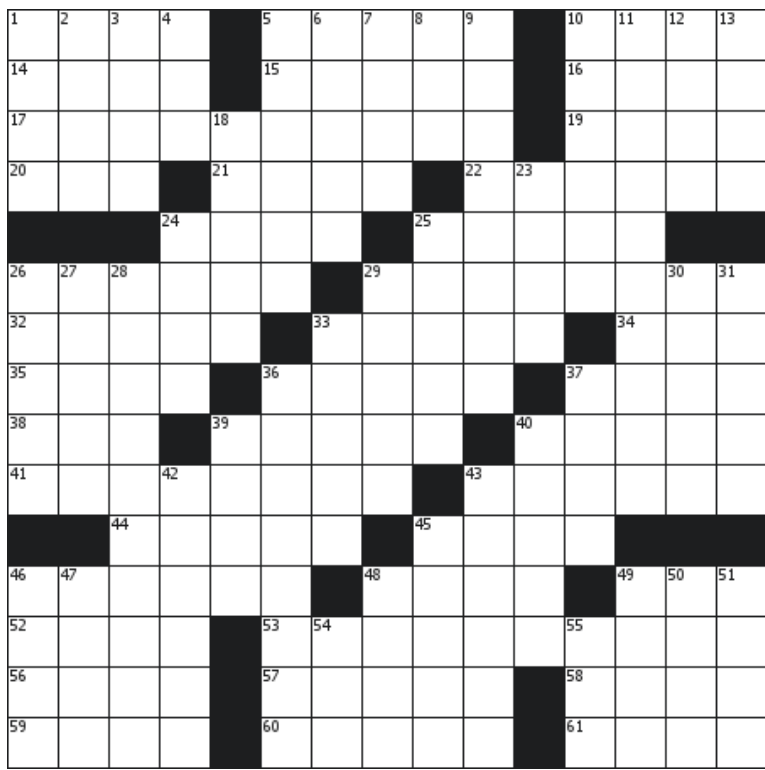
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# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. Musical conclusion
5. "Fantasia" dancer
10. Caledonian
14. Presage
15. You need this for a two-run homer
16. Salutation, somewhere
17. Indonesian skirmish?
19. It's a long story
20. Greek nickname
21. Cork locale
22. Tempest locale
24. Curing agent
25. Tom or Thomas
26. Spanish island group
29. Judgment time
32. Set straight
33. Manacles
34. Org. of 11 Southern states
35. "Beauty's Punishment" author
36. Oil state
37. Equine offspring
38. Brit. award for Lester

### Pearson

39. Bones up
40. Long-tailed songbird
41. Fat cats
43. Band leader?
44. It's not in the library often
45. Edinburgh miss
46. Pugs' milieux
48. Man Friday
49. Musician's tapper
52. Street in a Sinclair Lewis title
53. Censored rockers?
56. It follows what
57. Double quartet
58. Play start
59. Word with empty or mare's
60. Levelers in rivers
61. Word with beer or cellar

### Down

2. Torrijos or Bradley
3. Sub station?
4. Santa trailer
5. Sermon
6. Powerless to act
7. Soccer superstar
8. "The Cask of Amontillado" author
9. Score requiring over-time
10. Bundles up
11. Kidnapped Egyptian?
12. Haphazard collection
13. Diplomat's skill
18. Pine
23. Trees in an O'Neill title
24. Mahatma
25. Through here to grandmother's house?
26. Chocolate substitute
27. Cover story?
28. Good-natured stone?
29. Tom-toms and timbales, e.g.
30. Light \_\_\_\_ (ethereal)
31. Historic conference site
33. Fit to be tied
36. Weapon similar to an arbalest
37. Fishy controls?
39. Pet with green "hair"
40. Presented, as a problem
42. Shelley's "Ozymandias," e.g.
43. Budding officers
45. Word with one or ocean
46. Grace period?
47. Respiratory rattle
48. Opposed
49. Filled tortilla
50. Fully aware of
51. Chop copy
54. Something up your sleeve, perhaps
55. Salad or sushi

onlinecrosswords.net. Answer key located on A5

## Word Search: Autumn

ACORN  
APPLE  
BIRD MIGRATION  
BLOWING LEAVES  
BLUSTERY DAY  
CANNING  
CHESTNUTS  
CHILLY  
COLD  
CROPS  
EQUINOX  
FALL  
FARMING  
FEAST  
FROST  
HALLOWEEN  
HARVEST  
HAYSTACK  
HICKORY NUTS

LONGER NIGHTS  
NOVEMBER  
OCTOBER  
ORANGE LEAVES  
PIE  
PUMPKIN  
RAKE  
RED LEAVES  
SCARECROW  
SCHOOL  
SEASON  
SEPTEMBER  
SHORTER DAYS  
SQUASH  
SWEET POTATOES  
THANKSGIVING  
TURKEY  
WINDY

YELLOW LEAVES

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

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## Sudoku

Each row, column and 3x3 square must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order, but each digit can only appear once. There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Hard



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## Word Scramble: Human Body

1. NIAR
2. AOCNE
3. ODLIC
4. WVAE
5. ACGRELI
6. VRIRE
7. RIDNK
8. ASE

9. ETLOTB
10. WMIS
11. PRID
12. CIE
13. DTIE
14. IDQUIL
15. AMTES

1. RAIN 2. OCEAN 3. COLD 4. WAVE 5. GLACIER  
6. RIVER 7. DRINK 8. SEA 9. BOTTLE 10. SWIM  
11. DRIP 12. ICE 13. TIDE 14. LIQUID 15. STEAM

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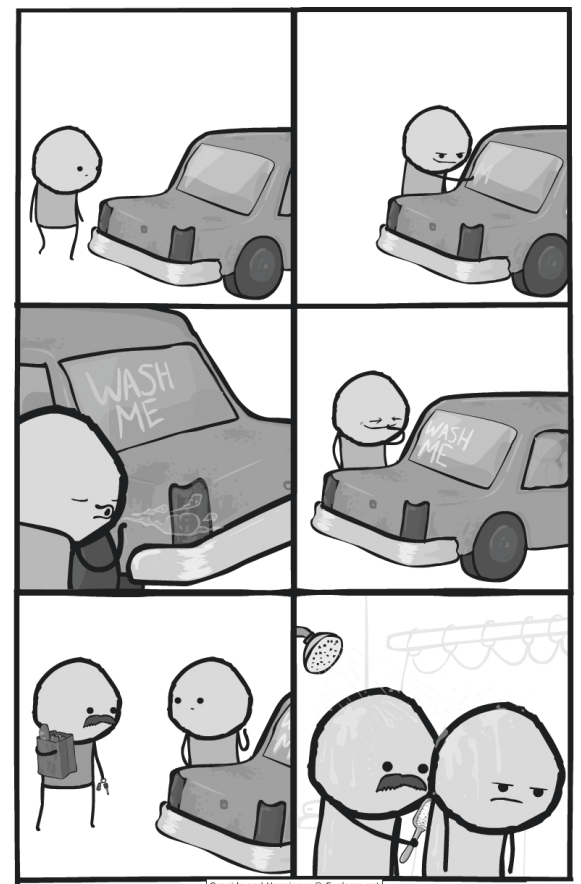
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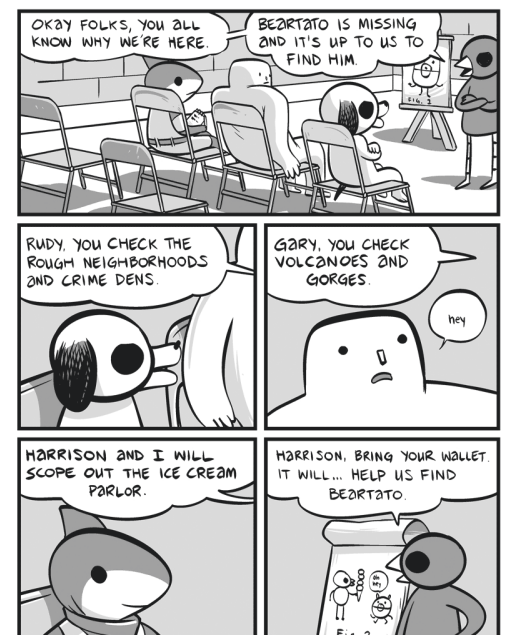
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# 50 Cents: Through adversity, Samantha Bradley is ready to graduate

*Editor's Note: 50 Cents is a weekly article where a M.C. staffer will sit with a sign reading "Interviews 50 cents" and wait to see what happens, gleaning the stories of those who sit down, in attempts to create a fuller picture of those at UMaine. The idea is derived from a TV series, which aired on ABC and PBS in the 1990s and early 2000s called "Interviews 50 Cents."*



Samantha Bradley **Anthony Panciocco**, Editor in Chief

## Anthony Panciocco Editor in Chief

Samantha Bradley hasn't taken the most direct path to where she is now, but it is a part of who she is and, largely, where she is going.

Bradley, who is in her final semester at UMaine,

was diagnosed with ADD and dyslexia at a young age and struggled early academically. She was placed in special education classes, where she ended up helping her classmates understand some of the more difficult concepts.

"When I graduated from the learning center, I was

really heartbroken because I really enjoyed helping the kids with the same issues that I have," she said. "I felt like I was making a difference."

Instead of letting her difficulties at a young age define her, she made the best of it and out of it came her life's passion.

"In learning center when I was teaching my classmates, I realized, 'this is what I want to do.'"

When Bradley was young, she felt pressured, like many of us do, to pick a career and have an idea of what she wanted to do from a young age. Although she realized what she wanted early, the idea still irked her.

"Even when you're young, they ask you 'what do you want to be when you grow up?' Like, you're asking a four-year-old what they want to be when they grow up," Bradley said. "I feel like this question of what you're going to do for your life are always on your shoulders."

Bradley felt expectations were high in high school, when many of her classmates were pursuing

degrees at schools such as Harvard and Yale. She took a different route when she fell in love with UMaine on an impromptu visit with her mom.

Her first two years at school were another challenge for her, as she had a boyfriend back in Boston that kept her from spreading her wings socially. When they broke up the summer after freshman year, it left her in a difficult place.

"Sophomore year I didn't have any friends," she said. "Freshman year I kind of secluded myself because I had a boyfriend in Boston."

A year after the breakup, Bradley knew that it was time to try something new, so when she decided against transferring, she joined a sorority.

"I said, 'if I make friends out of it, I make friends out of it. I want to see how it goes,' she said.

As is the luck of Samantha Bradley, joining the sorority of her dreams didn't take the path she would have preferred. She was not initially selected to join the sorority that she had set

her sights on, instead being invited to join Phi Mu. Devastated, she decided to make the best of it.

"I decided to stick it out and it became the sorority I'm in now and it's the best thing I've ever done," she said.

She certainly did not realize when she was stuck in that relationship freshman year how much it was holding her back.

"I did not realize I was the person I am now when I broke up with him," Bradley said. "Now, I'm just my own person and I'm doing my own thing."

Now in her last semester at UMaine, Bradley is looking ahead toward what looks like an adventurous future.

"I want to travel," she said of her plans before attending graduate school. "I've always had an obsession with Australia and New Zealand. I've always daydreamed about travelling everywhere."

While her future, much like her past, may not take the path she envisions, her positive attitude and perseverance will get her where she wants to go.

## Tanzania from A1

ed toward funding tickets for the group to see the Bangor Symphony Orchestra (BSO) concert at the Collins Center for the Arts. On Sunday, Sept. 27, the group was able to experience a symphonic orchestra concert live for the first time.

"Back in Tanzania, they used to gather all together and watch [the] Chicago Symphony Orchestra on YouTube. We didn't tell the musicians about BSO, so that was a special surprise for them," Rush said.

"We sat at the balcony so we saw all the instruments," Shimikyael Exaud Nyange, one of the Mwika musicians, said.

Nyange is a conductor of the brass choir at his church in Tanzania.

"While showing them around, we went to the Class of 1944 Hall. At the Minsky [Recital] Hall, Maine Masque was practicing and Mwika musicians sang some of their songs to them," Joughin said.

The repertoire of the musicians consists of traditional African songs which come from different regions and tribes. The song lyrics reflect their Christian faith, while their rhythm and tunes incorporate their tribal spirit.

The Mwika musicians performed on campus at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater on Friday, Oct. 1, and also gave a short performance at the weekly ISA Coffee Hour at the Union on Friday. Their visit at UMaine was concluded by a potluck in the Estabrooke Hall ballroom.

"One of the students [at



Walkers at Out of the Darkness remembered victims of suicide with signs and beaded necklaces.

Maggie Gautrau, Staff Photographer

## Darkness from A1

that are necessary."

Coordinators said that

about 1,000 people participated in the walk, with nearly 350 registering the day of the event.

Shaw opened the welcome ceremony saying this

year's walk drew the largest crowd since its inception and by highlighting that while the walk is incredibly supportive, it is also difficult for those remembering lost

loved ones.

UMaine graduate and former senator Emily Cain spoke at the welcome ceremony feeling hope from the amount of people in the

crowd and from knowing the community is stepping up together.

"We are turning it around. As a state we must speak out against these issues by show-

ing that this community is here for you. We must never give up," Cain said. "Looking out at the hundreds of you, I can feel only hope. I can feel only comfort."

An honor bead ceremony highlighted the variety of colored necklaces participants were wearing as a part of the walk — some wore beads in memory of their children, their spouses, nieces or nephews or parents. Others were there to act as advocates for friends who have been touched by suicide.

Two members from Active Minds led the large crowd of people past Fogler Library toward College Avenue and into downtown Orono. The walk ended at the Steam Plant parking lot where the closing ceremony was held.

Renaissance, UMaine's all women a cappella group, performed two songs before the walk began.

"If you cannot run, walk. If you cannot walk, crawl," Shaw said on the behalf of a struggling participant.

The main theme throughout the walk was echoed from signs participants held to songs sung to some of the first words spoken to the crowd, emphasizing no matter what life may bring, we are not alone.

## Ghana from A11

everyone who lived there," Clopeck said.

Clopeck added that through the program, students gain project management, communication and networking skills. The organization has a significant alumni network of people who all care about similar issues.

Hettermann has always been passionate about the water crisis and what she can do to help.

"I think that it is important that everyone get educated on the water crisis, because while it is not directly affecting us right now, I think in the future it will if we are not cautious about it," Hettermann said.

Purgiel said the biggest challenges for him were the language and cultural barriers. There are 13 local languages split throughout the country, and Purgiel tried to learn one of the oral languages while there.

"I think this is a really great experience for students. You can meet other people that care about the same things that you do," Clopeck added.

Hettermann said for her, one of the greatest experiences was the happiness people had in Ghana.

"It is just amazing," Hetterman said. "I feel like in America people get their happiness off of things they have, but they (Ghanaians) get their happiness off of interacting with different people."

# Coming Out Week to welcome LGBT students, bring awareness to campus



The pride flag is raised on the campus Mall.

File Photo

**Josh Fabel**  
Contributor

Coming Out Week will be hosted this week, beginning Oct. 4 and ending on Oct. 9. The event has always been an exciting period of time during the year leading up to National Coming Out Day on Oct. 11. Put on by students in the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) community, the week filled with educational and inspiring events will be sure to spark the interests of many.

The week will officially start off with the raising of the pride flag on the mall. This event has usually been one of the more popular ones during the week. According to Meredith Hassenrik, graduate assistant of the Rainbow Resource Center (RRC), Robert Dana, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students at the university, will speak at the

flag raising, as he has done in previous years.

After the flag raising, the remainder of the week will continue to feature interactive events such as a showing of the film "Pariah" on Oct. 6. The film is about a coming out story of an LGBTQ youth in the Bronx, N.Y.

There will also be a Trans 101 presentation on Oct. 7, which will focus on the Transgender community and how to be an ally.

An LGBT Tea Party, which is part of a discussion series that has been ongoing this semester, is another event occurring during Coming Out Week.

"We're continuing our LGBT Tea party series which is every other Wednesday. We come together and talk about a specific topic within the community. So far this year we have talked about gay marriage becoming legal and what

that means for activism within the community," Hassenrik said. "We have talked about the LGBTQ alphabet, we will be talking about coming out during Coming Out Week. We talk about all different things like religion and race, and what those things mean for folks within the community. So that is something to keep an eye out for."

Coming Out Week and the many events it hosts each year greatly impact the student population and faculty at the university. Hassenrik is always shocked at the amazing ability students have in setting up such a profound string of events.

"I am looking forward to seeing the students do things. I don't plan Coming Out week, the students do. I always look forward to seeing them succeed," Hassenrik said.

Member of Wilde-Stein, Russell Fascione, talked about

what Coming Out Week has done for him and how it has positively affected him and the rest of the LGBTQ community.

"[Coming Out Week] helps create positive conversations around the LGBTQ community. It helps people find a supportive group of friends," Fascione said.

Fascione will even be participating in this year's Drag Race on the Mall, which will be sponsored by Wilde Stein.

Coming Out Week will be hosting 10 different events this between Oct. 5 and Oct. 9. Some popular ones to note include the raising of the Pride Flag on the Mall on Monday; a Drag Race sponsored by Wilde-Stein on Wednesday; and Gayme Night with Wilde-Stein on Thursday. For more information on all the different events, be sure to head down to the RRC in the Memorial Union.

# Commuter Week celebrates nontraditional students

**Echo Turner**  
Contributor

Commuter Week took place in the Memorial Union Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, celebrating commuter and nontraditional students and introducing students to the Commuter Lounge and all it has to offer.

Barbara Smith runs the event and those that follow throughout the school year, including Nontraditional Student Week, which is to take place during the first week of November.

"We tend to think of ourselves as a residential campus. So Commuter Week is really sort of ... a message to commuter students that they are still involved in the community at the University of Maine," Smith said.

This is Smith's 10th year running Commuter Week, before which she worked in Residence Life for 25 years.

"It's to the larger community to remind them that most [students] are commuters and therefore their lives are more complex and more demanding and there's a lot more to maintaining their academic life than just showing up for class," Smith said.

Approximately 63 percent of UMaine students are commuters, according to Smith.

Commuter week boasts a number of informational sessions that take place in the Commuter Lounge in the Memorial Union. The "Lunch and Learn" session on Tuesday, Sept. 29 featured Captain Welch from the UMaine Police Department who talked about preparing for winter driving and ways to be safe and proactive when going to and from campus.

The "Lunch and Learn" discussion takes place every day during Commuter Week, except for Friday, with a different speaker and topic every day. The lunch is free and, as there always is in the Commuter

Lounge, there is free coffee. "Lunch and Learn" is funded through Commuter and Nontraditional Students (CANS) and through Student Government and the Dean of Students. Friday, Oct. 2 featured free bagels beginning at 8 a.m.

"I'm a first year so it's kind of nice, it feels like we're more connected to the school because commuting is a different experience. You don't get to meet all the people that you would living in a dorm. But being here you can meet tons of different people who are in the same situation as you," Grace Rowe, a UMaine student, said of the Commuter Lounge.

Pizza lunch took place on Monday, Sept. 28 and was funded by Orchard Trails and incoming apartment complex The Avenue. More than 300 students showed up for the lunch.

"[The Commuter Lounge] kind of makes us feel more welcomed and at home because we don't have a dorm here to live in. It's a place where we can come and know that there are people like us here," Megan Houpp, a first-year student, said.

Every Wednesday at 2 p.m. the organization brings in someone from on campus to teach commuters about parking services, study abroad and other campus services and options. Commuter Lounge staff bring resources to the students since it can be hard for commuters to find the time to locate such facilities.

Students who used to find the room at 228 in the Memorial Union will be pleased to learn that the new space on the lounge on the ground floor has a much larger area which can hold more tables, dry erase boards and room for foot traffic and the popcorn machine that stands at the entrance to the room. The lounge is staffed Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# New water polo club sport to make a splash

**Kate Berry**  
Staff Writer

Soccer, tennis, softball and — water polo?

The University of Maine will be introduced to this club sport this month. Although water polo is popular in many other regions, it does not seem to have the same following here in Maine.

Melissa May, a school of marine science graduate student, is originally from California. She completed her undergraduate studies at Northern Arizona University where she competed on

the women's club water polo team which consisted of over 30 members. May hopes to bring the love of the game to Maine.

"I've been wanting to play since I moved to Maine five years ago," May said. "I found a few others who have played before, so we tried to meet at the Wallace Pool to throw the ball around, but we didn't have enough people to play a game or even form a team."

A water polo group was formed at the Bangor YMCA, which meets every Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The downfall for students at UMaine is that the group costs money and they have to drive to Bangor. This led May to create a club for water polo at the university.

May is creating the club for people to play and have fun. Her goal is to get a team of 10 people and scrimmage the Bangor YMCA team on a weekly basis. Ideally, she wants to have this grow into something bigger so they can participate in tournaments and separate into men's and women's teams.

"My plan is to have practices twice a week in the eve-

ning at Wallace Pool," May said. "At practice, we usually do a short swim set to warm up then we pass the water polo ball, do some drills, and at the end we try to scrimmage."

Colby, Bowdoin and Bates colleges all have water polo club teams that could be possible scrimmage opponents. The club would have to fund-raise for out-of-state tournaments.

Although the sport's popularity in Maine is much smaller than other regions, May believes there is still enough interest at the university to form the club.

"There are a lot of students from out of state who have played and would like the opportunity to play at UMaine, as well as a number of students who are just curious to try something new," May said. "Like any sport or club, there is a lot to be gained from it — you get to meet new people, you learn about teamwork, you get to do something fun and active, and you get in shape."

The club is co-ed and no experience is necessary. Anyone who can swim is welcome to join.

"Water polo can be very

intense and requires a lot of swimming," May said. "In a game, quarters are seven minutes while you are treading water or swimming hard the entire time."

Players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool or hang on the wall. In a usual water polo game, quarters are seven minutes long while players are treading water or swimming intensely.

The club's first meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 5. They currently are searching for a coach. Any students who are interested can email Melissa May on First Class.

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# Reviews

## MUSIC

**Totally F---ing Gay does not excite with self-titled album, social commentary in debut**

**Josh Fabel**  
Contributor

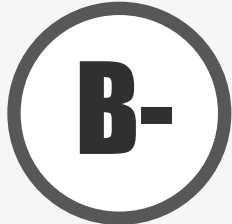
If you are in search for music that makes you laugh till your stomach hurts, then go listen to *Totally F---ing Gay*'s self-titled album. For those who are not familiar with the group, *Totally F---ing Gay* is a band of three guys who want to make queercore a new genre. Taking a satirical approach, the album pokes fun at what it is like being a member of the gay community and features songs filled with witty and erotic lyrics. It adds a different touch to the music of the 21st century and has shown how far artists have come in terms of what is deemed appropriate for listeners' ears.

The album was created just this past summer and sounds like a bunch of guys went into a recording booth for fun, and recorded a jam session. The opening track, "Marathon Gay Sex for Manly Men," is a strong example of this. The song is filled with heavily distorted guitars and breakdowns filled with programmed double-foot pedaling, setting the queercore tone for the album.

The vocals on the album are really hard to get into: Imagine the teacher from "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" mixed with Siri's voice from the iPhone. Lyrics are read in a monotone way with awkward pacing, which makes the songs excruciatingly hard to listen to if you are looking for quality music. If you are looking for a funny, underground song to laugh at, then you will find enjoyment in the songs.

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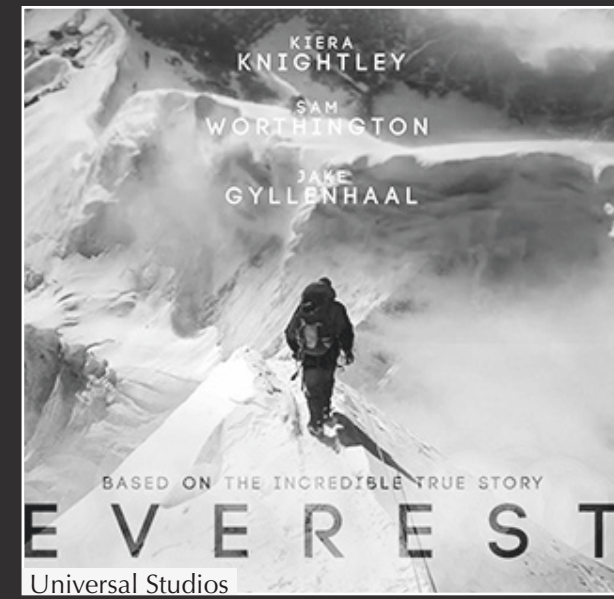
aspect of "Totally F---ing Gay" is that the album tells a complete story of a homosexual male in the gay community. Just by looking at the track listing you can see that the album starts with "Come out of the Closet," and then later talks about gay marriage in "Husband and Husband," a couple of songs later. The next track, "We Don't Need Society's Approval," discusses self-acceptance and taking a stand against societal norms.

Lyricaly the album takes "sexual" to a whole new level. The lyrics to every song are filled with sexual scenes of hooking up. It may come across as crude and inappropriate to many, but if you look at the lyrics in a satirical perspective, you can find the humor behind them.

Although *Totally F---ing Gay*'s self-titled album may come across as awkward and difficult to listen to, it brings an interesting taste to the underground music world. The album will probably never reach mainstream status, but it still demonstrates how the music industry has come a long way in what is being produced now. Twenty years ago the music industry would have probably turned down an album like this, no matter how significant the label or producer was, but now albums like "Totally F---ing Gay" are made, and appeal to a certain crowd.

## MOVIE

**"Everest"**



**Nathaniel Trask**  
Contributor

Contrary to its description as a disaster movie, this thrilling and adventurous flick is not a disaster with viewers or its current box office standing. "Everest," a chilling climbing and mountaineering story, tells the truthful tale of the 1996 Mount Everest disaster where eight climbers perished during attempts to reach the summit.

This year has seen a number of films that have been held up by the dedicated performances of its actors. Not so with this one. What "Everest" offers along with a quality acting performance — but even more so — is absolutely incredible cinematography. Simply described as "the art or science of motion-picture photography" by Merriam-Webster, the scenes edited into the final cut are dizzying and leave little room for improvement. Of course, though, when you have the job of recreating one of nature's most staggering landscapes, every camera angle must be perfect.

A hand for cinematographer Salvatore Totino and his team.

In the role of Rob Hall, a historic mountaineer, founder and former owner of the climbing company Adventure Consultants, is Jason Clarke. Clarke deserves wide praise for his performance, especially considering the extensive preparation needed for a role such as this. By his side is Jake Gyllenhaal, notable for his roles in "Brokeback Mountain" and "The Day After Tomorrow," who plays cocky Mountain Madness founder and climber Scott Fischer. Other notables include Sam Worthington, from the technologically-innovative feature film "Avatar" and Keira Knightley in a surprisingly small role as

## RATING



Clarke's pregnant wife.

In such a harsh landscape — parts of "Everest" were actually filmed at camps on-scene — it is hard to imagine just how the crew members managed to produce a symphony of sounds of nature and the climbers fighting hard against it. Wind rushing, snow crashing and men shivering in the bitter cold make any viewer want to put a coat on. Couple that with breathtaking visuals and sharp drop-offs and they might just get a case of altitude sickness, too.

Do not think that every actor and production team has it easy producing films nowadays. Great films like this are not produced in studios with heavy computer-generated imagery. Most scenes were shot outdoors in harsh conditions, including at select locations at Mount Everest, particularly at Everest Base Camp.

Even more astonishing is film director Baltasar Kormákur's lack of success up until this point. The 49-year old Icelandic native has not directed many big-time flicks, but this new addition to his résumé will definitely put his name on the map.

In an age where climbing the world's highest peak was becoming extensively commercialized, the entire story does give us a sense of anybody can do it. "Everest" is entirely accurate in the way of how climbers would go about attempting such a feat, in terms of time to acclimate

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## RESTAURANT

**"Not recommended for the wimpy:" Thai 2 Go in Bangor**



**Delaney Fitzpatrick**  
Contributor

A sign, "World's Best Drunken Noodles Served Here," that hangs from the exterior of local restaurant Thai 2 Go, entices customers in. And if that doesn't do it, then the spicy and sweet smells coming from the kitchen out back will be enough.

The happy-go-lucky looking building is quaint, inside and out. The bright red, vintage bike out front, the authentic shape of the front windows and the sweet red "Thai Food" signs, complete with elephants on them, tie the whole place together, and give this restaurant a kick of individuality.

Once inside, there isn't much elbow room. There are a few items of interest hanging on the walls such as a Panama hat, hand fans and Thai currency, offering you a small but significant look into the culture of the owner's homeland.

The menu is surprisingly large, offering many different options at reasonable prices. Any kind of noodle and meat mixture that could be thought of they have thought of it. From the green curry, which has broccoli, peas, bell peppers and basil with your choice of meat, to something inventively named the "sobbing princess," a shrimp and chicken dish served over steamed veggies with a homemade spicy sauce. In the menu beneath the description of the "sobbing princess," it reads "not recommended for the wimpy".

"Not recommended for the wimpy" is a great way to describe Thai 2 Go's drunken noodles as well. Thai 2 Go's "famous" drunken noodles start with perfectly boiled rice noodles, which are mixed with

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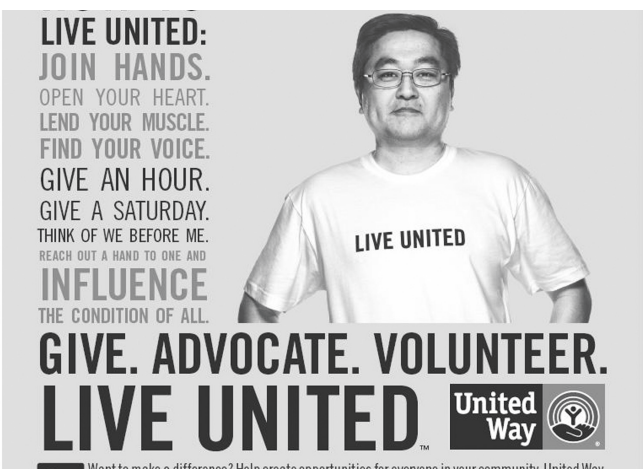


an abundance of vegetables and other necessities that make this spicy pasta dish perfect. Mixed in with this dish is pan-seared chicken, chopped fried eggs, white onions — sautéed to perfection — thinly-sliced small carrots, chopped celery, basil and scallions. Not a single other amenity could have been added to this dish to improve it because the dish was already complete, but if it's believable, the best is yet to come.

The sauce in the menu was described as the "house spicy sauce," a description that doesn't do it justice. The waiter gave the option of a spice level between one and five, one being mild and five being hottest. One was hot enough, so if you choose five, you better be getting a fire extinguisher for a side dish. But the important part is that it wasn't just spice; it had a smoky feeling that could make taste buds dance. Add this to the veggies and rice noodles and you have drunken noodles tasty enough to give you a buzz.

Getting past the underwhelming outside of the building, this restaurant far exceeded expectations. The people were friendly and the food was exceptional. Drunken noodles, a famous dish, are a must try and, the next day, they taste even better cold.

Thai 2 Go is located in Downtown Bangor on 40 Broadway Street and is open from 11:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.



# UMaine students apply for service trips in Ghana

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Staff Writer

Applications are being accepted for a three-week service trip to northern Ghana to help villages get access to clean water and solar charging centers.

Students volunteer through a non-profit called Saha Global, founded by Kate Clopeck and Vanessa Green in 2008. When the two met in graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for International Development, they dreamed of leaving a lasting impact on communities. Clopeck explained that many organi-

zations have good intentions but don't leave a sustainable lasting impact.

Since the start of Saha Global, 300 students from universities all over the world have volunteered on service trips to Ghana. Saha Global does two trips per year, one over winter break from December to January, and one in June. The students apply to work on either a clean water project or a solar project.

Many students want to get international development experience, or to simply travel out of the country. Andrew Purgiel, a third-year chemical engineering student from the University of Maine, went in summer of 2015.

"I didn't have an internship for the summer or anything. I felt it would be good to check this out. I want after college to do something meaningful for work," Purgiel said.

Now, Purgiel is trying to spread the word to other students who might be interested.

"If you don't have experience don't let that deter you. It is a good starting point. It will help you see if you want to do development work, and you get to meet students from all over the country," Purgiel said.

Caroline Hettermann, a 2015 graduate of UMaine, went on the trip over winter

break during her junior year. She explained that she had been to Europe before, but never to a less developed country.

"I have to say, out of all the places I have been, Ghana is still my favorite by far," Hettermann said.

Every day for the three-week service period, students break off into groups of four and travel to assigned villages to work on their projects. Clopeck explained that students are never paired in groups with students from their same university. The first day students meet with the chief and elders of the village, and then propose their plan to the village, whether

it is to treat contaminated drinking water, or make solar charging stations for cell phones.

Students then teach women of the communities how to become entrepreneurs of the businesses. The women will sell clean drinking water, or charge villagers fees to use the solar charging stations, but all the revenue will be kept in the community. Nothing goes to Saha Global.

"We are really focused on women's empowerment and enabling people living in these communities to take advantage of the resources they have," Clopeck said.

Since the beginning, Saha Global and student volun-

teers have started 78 water businesses and 15 solar businesses. The solar businesses just started two years ago. Clopeck said that they were particularly proud that they have provided jobs for 191 women. All of their businesses are still in operation today, and Saha Global frequently posts online to update past volunteers on their past villages.

"Our students really feel like they were the ones that totally did everything in that community, and they were the ones who were responsible for changing the lives of

## NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

🎧 Janet Jackson, <i>Unbreakable</i>	Oct. 2
🎧 Darkstar, <i>Foam Island</i>	Oct. 2
🎧 Childbirth, <i>Women's Rights</i>	Oct. 2
🎬 <i>The Martian</i> (in theaters)	Oct. 2
🎬 <i>Avengers: Age of Ultron</i> (on DVD)	Oct. 2
📺 <i>Barefoot Contessa</i> (25 episodes on Netflix)	Oct. 2

## FEATURED STORY

## Coming Out Week

Spirited week celebrates  
LGBT courage

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## Community comes together to bring suicide "Out of the Darkness"



Scores of UMaine students and community members march at the Out of the Darkness walk, Oct. 4, 2015.

Maggie Gautrau, Staff

Jocelyn Nerney &  
Contributors

The seventh-annual Out of the Darkness Walk was held on Sunday, Oct. 4 at the University of Maine to promote awareness and destigmatize suicide.

The walk raises money for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), which coordinates thousands of walks each year.

"About one in 10 college students seriously contemplates suicide," Dr. Kelly Shaw, an outreach coordinator and staff psychologist at the UMaine Counseling Center — and the main coordinator of the event — said. She also added that UMaine averages one student death by suicide per year.

Debbie Gilpatrick, a Communications Specialist at St. Joseph Hospital and

one of the sponsors of the walk, emphasized the hospital's unwavering support of suicide prevention.

"We are proud to be a sponsor of this event. The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is the leader in the fight against suicide. They fund research, offer educational programs, advocate for public policy, and support those affected by suicide," Gilpatrick said. "Our mission, at St. Joseph Hospital is to support this cause, because it affects us all as a community."

AFSP says that there were 41,149 reported suicide deaths in 2013, the most recent year for which data was available. In that same year, a suicide occurred every 12.8 minutes, making it the 10th leading cause of death. Males comprise 75 to 80 percent of all suicide deaths, although females comprise 75 percent

of all non-fatal attempts.

"I know a lot of people struggling. It feels good to be doing something proactive," Katina Gogos, a third-year elementary education student, said.

Community members from various sports teams, Greek Life and other organizations came out to support all those affected by suicide.

"I have a couple of friends back home that have been affected by this situation," Micheal Stinson, a second-year elementary education student and Pi Beta Phi member said. New this year was the Wall of Hope, a large, blank cloth for people to write messages to loved ones.

"Together we can fix a crack in the sky," one person wrote.

Many walkers aimed their efforts toward the prevention of suicide among soldiers. "Never let a soldier accept

defeat," one sign read.

Participants wore stickers in support of the loved ones they have lost or are worried about. They also wrote their names in a remembrance book to be read at the closing ceremony.

"I've had my own personal struggle and family struggle. A big problem is not loving yourself. We get caught up in the moment and forget that tomorrow exists," Alex Husson, a second-year psychology student, said. "Tomorrow is a new chance and new hope. Some days are hard, but there's always tomorrow. I wrote that on the Wall of Hope, and I've been trying to live by that."

"An event like this helps destigmatize suicide. It helps show there are other people who have gone through this and survived," Toby Bragdon, a graduate student in student development in high-

er education, said.

The first mile of the walk was dedicated to honoring those who have lost their lives to suicide or have lost a loved one. The last half was committed to bring suicide "out of the darkness."

Active Minds, a student organization dedicated to destigmatizing mental health issues, was there to lead the walk. They also participate in other suicide prevention programs on campus, including Send Silence Packing, which took place last March.

"Our goal is to change the conversation about mental health," Justine Bouthot, a psychology and sociology student and president of Active Minds, said. "We are trying to make college campus' more adaptable and be able to have the conversations

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# go!

What's happening in  
and around Orono  
this week

Monday, Oct. 5

Coming Out Week  
(Oct. 5 to Oct. 10)  
Various events  
throughout week

We Are What We  
Think: The Origins  
of Modern Human  
Cognition

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Collins Center for the  
Arts  
Free

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Walk With the Ones  
You Love  
Coming Out Week  
event

12:15 p.m. to 12:30  
p.m.  
Library steps

Thursday, Oct. 8

The New Writing  
Series: Sarah Gerard  
4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
IMRC, Stewart  
Commons  
Free

Emerging Works  
Dance Recital

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall  
Free

Friday, Oct. 9

Visualizing Home and  
Homelessness

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Lord Hall Gallery  
Free

## From Tanzania to Maine: Music connects cultures across hemispheres

Aliya Uteuova  
Contributor

Last week, Mwika musicians from Tanzania came to Orono for a performance at the Church of the Universal Fellowship.

The group of 13 musicians and their college principal are representing their tribes, country and college, Stefano Moshi Memorial University College, Mwika, from which they graduated from in 2013.

Shirley Rush, associate professor of social work at the University of Maine Presque Isle, has taught in Tanzania as part of her sabbatical in fall 2013. While teaching a class in communications, the Mwika musicians sang for her.

"It felt like I was in the midst of angels," Rush, who accompanied the Mwika musicians to the University of Maine, said. "I began to cry, which is against Tanzanian

culture, so I explained to them that I was crying tears of joy. In that moment, said to them I don't have money, you don't have money, but you are coming to Maine."

That day Rush started her 18-month-long journey of making this goal happen.

"There was no model for us to follow, it was an amazing but a very ambitious project. Some people told that the musicians would never get visas, and wouldn't raise enough money, but we always believed and hoped for magic to happen, and here we are," Rush said.

In order to get advice on how to apply for visas for Tanzanians, Rush contacted Sarah Joughin, assistant director of International Student and Scholar Services at the Office of International Programs (OIP) at UMaine.

"When Shirley filled me in on the projects, and showed

the clip of Mwika musicians singing on her phone, I was very amazed and moved by them. I told Shirley if they are coming to Maine, they might as well stop by Orono," Joughin said.

The musicians gave their first performance in Orono at the Church of Universal Fellowship on Saturday, Sept. 26.

"I guess I did not really know what to expect but they were beyond my highest expectations," Joughin said. "The audience has done a marvelous job of welcoming the musicians."

During their visit to Orono, community members, OIP staff and students in the African Student Association (AFSA) helped the musicians adjust to their stay. The group was also eager to get a tour of the UMaine campus.

"When I took them to the Fogler Library, they were all

struck," Joughin said. "One of them said that with all these resources, UMaine students must not fail their classes. This made me realize just how much we really have. The things and opportunities we take for granted here could mean everything to a musician from Tanzania."

Yvane Ingabire, a senior management student at UMaine, moved to the U.S. due to the ongoing instability in her home country of Burundi, a neighboring country of Tanzania.

Ingabire was able to communicate with the Mwika musicians in Kiswahili (Swahili), which is a language spoken in eastern and central Africa.

"It felt so awesome speaking Kiswahili with them. I was waiting for so long to find people that I can have a long conversation with in Kiswahili," Ingabire said. "Just see-

ing them and watching them sing was such a heartwarming moment for me. Their voices brought me back to Africa and made me realize how much I miss my country."

"It was a treat to have the group visit UMaine and share their culture," Hina Hashmi, a 2015 UMaine graduate, said.

Hashmi, who currently works for UMaine's department of molecular and biomedical sciences as a laboratory manager, received the Honors College Rezendes Global Service Scholarship in 2014 and traveled to Tanzania that summer to volunteer.

For three weeks, Hashmi worked closely with medical staff on the public health team of the rural village of Pommern in central Tanzania, which has the highest prevalence of HIV and AIDS in the country.

"One of the highlights of my experience was the jubi-

lance of the people," Hashmi said. "Hearing the Tanzanians perform at our university made me feel nostalgic for those mornings we would wake up to the beautiful voices of villagers singing, the voices heard from the churches every day, and also from the schools."

While preparing for their concert, Mwika musicians practiced with the UMaine Oratorio Society. At the end of their joint rehearsal, The Maine Steiners, UMaine's all-male a cappella group, performed for the Mwika musicians.

"Steiners were really good. I liked their harmonies and the use their voices as instrument," Joseph Mutege Mugao, one of the Tanzanian musicians said.

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# Sports

Monday, Oct. 5, 2015

## UMAINE RESULTS

10/2	Women's Hockey at New Hampshire	Win	4-0
	Field Hockey at UMass Lowell	Win	4-3 OT
10/3	Football at Richmond	Loss	48-17
10/4	Women's Hockey vs. Boston U.	Loss	4-2
	Women's Soccer vs. UMass Lowell	Win	1-0 OT

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### FIELD HOCKEY Black Bears win 4-3 in OT

Maine battles back from 3-1 deficit to win

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### Celtics season preview

Boston looks to improve with their young and talented roster

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## Women's hockey shuts out UNH, fall to BU

Michael Schuman  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's hockey team had a successful opening weekend to their 2015-16 season, splitting weekend games against Hockey East conference rivals the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Wildcats and the Boston University Terriers

### Maine Wins Season Opener 4-0

Maine took to the ice for the first time at the Whittemore Center versus their arch-rival UNH on Friday night. Fourth-year forward Audra Richards led the Black Bears to victory, scoring three goals in the game, two in the first period. Fourth-year goaltender Meghann Treacy was able to hold the line between the pipes, stopping all 29 shots to get her first win of the 2015-16 campaign.

Despite allowing two goals in the first period, the Wildcats looked like the better team in the first 20 minutes of play. The UNH offense dominated the pace of play early, peppering Treacy with shots.

One shot almost trickled through, as UNH first-year forward Devan Taylor's shot missed wide, but the rebound bounced off Treacy



Jessica Vallatton and Catherine Tufts look for a pass in the match against Boston University.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

and headed towards the net, but the goaltender was able to recover to make the save.

Maine would get on the board just over 11 and a half minutes into the period,

when Richard's shot ricocheted off of a few wildcat defenders, beating first-year goaltender Hilary Cashin. After receiving a pass from third-year defenseman Anna

Wright, Richards fired the puck towards the net. The puck took two deflections, the last one just sneaking past Cashin to give the Black Bears a 1-0 lead.

Richards would strike again about six minutes later on the power play after Taylor got called for checking. Maine would waste little time offensively, and after

a few blocked shots, the Black Bears broke through again. Second-year forward Brooke Stacey took the ini-

See **Hockey** on B2

## Women's soccer responds from loss, blank UMass Lowell

Spencer Bergholtz  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's soccer team was defeated 3-0 by Dartmouth Tuesday night, before responding over the weekend at home by defeating conference foe UMass Lowell 1-0. After the week of play, Maine stands at 6-4-1 on the season and 1-0-1 in America East conference action.

### Maine shutout 3-0 at neutral site

It was a long evening for the University of Maine women's soccer team Tuesday night, as they traveled

to the neutral site of Thornton Academy in Saco to play Dartmouth and were shut out by a score of 3-0. Maine drops to 5-4-1 after the tough loss, and Dartmouth improves to 7-1-2 on the year.

Maine could not get anything going throughout the contest. Dartmouth's offense was in command of the game by dominating the time of possession and outshooting Maine 18-7, leading with shots on target 11-5.

Maine's third-year goaltender Claudia Dube-Trempe did all she could in the net for the Black Bears, turning aside eight shots in the contest. Dartmouth's third-year

goaltender Casey Cousineau stopped all five shots she faced, earning a shutout for Dartmouth.

The first half of the game was a scoreless back and forth battle with neither team able to crack the code.

Dartmouth made key halftime adjustments as they came out aggressive and got on the board quickly in the second half. Dartmouth second-year forward Melanie Vangel sniped one high and wide over Dube-Trempe just eight minutes into the second half, putting Dartmouth up 1-0.

Dartmouth scored their



Genya Loftis maintaining her control against UMass Lowell

Sze Wing Wong, Contributor

second goal of the contest off of an own goal by a Maine defender. A Dartmouth forward sent a shot on net that deflected off a Maine defenseman and trickled in,

just outside the reach of Dube-Trempe to double the Dartmouth lead 2-0.

Dartmouth's final tally was an unassisted goal by

third-year forward Jessica Lukas. Lukas took a rebound off of Dube-Trempe, who came out to make a

See **Soccer** on B2

## Football falls to No. 19 Richmond 48-17

Michael Schuman  
Staff Writer

After trailing the No. 19 ranked Richmond Spiders 20-10 at halftime, the Black Bears were outscored 28-7 in the second half, dropping their first conference game of the season 48-17. Maine's defense was not able to stop the Richmond passing game, allowing 319 yards through the air.

Richmond's second-year quarterback Kyle Lauletta decimated the defense all game long, scoring five times, four through the air and one on the ground. He was 16-26 for 311 yards passing with 18 yards

rushing.

Third-year receiver Brian Brown was Lauletta's favorite target, catching seven passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns. Fourth-year running back Jacobi Green led the team in rushing, with 64 yards on eight attempts.

For the Black Bears, third-year quarterback Dan Collins had an average day through the air, going 16-31 for 154 yards and two touchdowns. First-year reviewer Micah Wright continued his successful season, catching five balls for 55 yards and a score. Second-year receiver Jared Osumah had a career game,

making five catches for 50 yards.

Second-year running back Nigel Beckford was effective on the ground for Maine, getting 17 carries for 75 yards.

The "Black Hole Defense" struggled this game, allowing 484 yards of total offense, as well as 48 points. Fourth-year linebacker Randy Samuels led the team in tackles with nine, but that was not enough to stop the Spiders.

The Richmond defense was able to get through to Collins, sacking him once and intercepting the ball

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Maine struggled to gain footing Saturday.

File Photo

# Field Hockey battles from behind to defeat UMass Lowell



Maine battled back against UMass Lowell to win 4-3 File Photo

**Timothy Rocha**  
Contributor

The first conference game of the year was a success for the University of Maine field hockey team, as they hit the road and beat the University of Massachusetts Lowell 4-3 in an overtime thriller. Despite being behind 3-1 early on, the Black Bears fought their way back and forced overtime, where third-year forward Danielle Aviani sealed the victory with a score. Along with Aviani's clutch performance, first-year midfielder Casey Crowley shined during the first two halves with two goals. The Black Bears now have a 10-2 overall record on the season, along with a 1-0 America East Conference

record. Meanwhile, the River Hawks drop to 5-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Both teams came into the match with a lot on the line. The Black Bears needed a win to help them stand tall atop the conference, and the River Hawks needed a win to help them turn their season around and end a three game losing streak.

UMass Lowell put points on the board first as they scored early with an unassisted goal from second-year forward Christa Doiron. She was able to beat Maine's second-year goalkeeper Emily Corbett, putting the River Hawks up 1-0.

Crowley tied the game up with a rebound off of a blocked shot 19 minutes later. This knotted the score

1-1, but the Riverhawks responded quickly as they proceeded to move on all cylinders for the rest of the half, putting up two unanswered goals before halftime to take a commanding 3-1 lead.

The first goal came when fourth-year forward Jenna Freitas deflected a pass into the net to double the UMass Lowell lead 2-1. With 18 seconds left before halftime, third-year midfielder Georgia Cowderoy met an empty net, as the Riverhawks beat Corbett for a third time.

The second half started with Maine substituting in second-year goalkeeper Emma Cochran in place of Corbett. Down by two scores, the Black Bears

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## Soccer from B1

block on the ball. Lukas beat Dube-Trempe to the ball and kicked a high chip over the head of Dube-Trempe, ending the Black Bears comeback hopes to secure a 3-0 Dartmouth victory.

### UMaine wins at home in overtime thriller

The University of Maine women's soccer team hosted the University of Massachusetts Lowell Riverhawks on Sunday afternoon at the Mahaney Diamond. It took some extra time to settle this American East conference battle, but it ended in dramatic fashion. First-year forward Anetra Byfield sent a blistering shot off the top left crossbar and in, earning the Black Bears a 1-0 overtime victory. First-year forward Vivien Beil assisted Byfield's game winning goal on an excellent long through ball up the right side of the field that caught

Lowell defenders for a surprise.

It was a back and forth battle all afternoon with Maine dominating the time of possession and shots on goal. The Black Bears outshot Lowell 14-6 and hit a pair of crossbars in the first 90 minutes of action, keeping Maine off the board.

"We were able to change fields very quickly because Lowell was very compact with their defensive shape and very organized, not allowing us to get any quality chances," Black Bears Head Coach Scott Atherley said.

Maine brought a consistent all out attack offensively, but couldn't muster a goal in regulation. For the Black Bears, it was a combination of both UMass Lowell's tenacious defense and Maine's lack of patience.

"I think we just needed to be a bit more patient. In games like this, patience is a really important thing and if we get a little bit deeper

and pull out defenders like we did at the end there, we will be successful," Atherley said.

Third-year goaltender Claudia Dube-Trempe was excellent once again in goal for the Black Bears, turning aside all six shots that came her way, earning the shutout. Dube-Trempe put on a display of perfect goaltending with her great positioning and leadership on the field. Dube-Trempe made a spectacular save on a corner kick that was redirected off the head of a Riverhawks forward and propelled to the top right corner of the net, however, Dube-Trempe timed the play perfectly and made a diving save.

With the victory, Maine improves to 6-4-1 on the season and 1-0-1 in conference play. UMass Lowell falls to a dismal 3-9 overall record.

The Black Bears look to continue their success as they travel to Vermont to take on the Catamounts Thursday night at 7 p.m.





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# Criticism of Patriots unwarranted

**Derek Douglass**  
Contributor

Wednesday night marked the first year of what many sports fans around the country, especially fans in New England, call the “Monday Night Nightmare”. That nightmare was Tom Brady’s performance against the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday Night Football last season.

On that cold, crisp night in Arrowhead Stadium, Brady threw a lackluster 159 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions, on just 14 completions. His quarterback rating at the end of the game was a career low of 22.

## Field from B2

tial shot, but it was stopped by Cashin. Richards was able to gather the rebound and put it into the net to extend the Maine lead to 2-0.

The second period was more of a stalemate, although Maine got the better of the scoring chances. The Black Bears outshot the Wildcats 12-5 in the period, but both goaltenders were up to the task. Each team had a couple of power play opportunities, but neither team could capitalize on the man advantage.

After taking a few penalties to begin the third period, the Black Bears would add two more goals. Midway through the period, Stacey fired a shot that was blocked by first-year forward Nicole Arnold. Arnold slid the puck over to Stacey, who was crashing the net, and Stacey beat Cashin on the right to give Maine a 3-0 advantage.

Richards would seal the game, and her hat-trick, for Maine with an 180-foot empty net goal with just 1:47 remaining in the game.

Like last season, the Black Bears would notch their first win of the season against the Wildcats, but the celebration was short lived, as the team quickly headed home to the Alford for a Sunday game against Boston University.

## BU rebounds to steal 4-2 victory at Alford

Despite their quick start, the University of Maine Black Bears could not hold off the dangerous Boston University (BU) offense. The Terriers scored four unanswered goals from the second period onward to beat out Maine 4-2.

Maine had a slow start to the first period, as the Terriers were able to settle into the game and get plenty of offensive pressure on the Black Bears net. BU outshot Maine 10-5 in the period, but Maine would get on the board first as red-hot fourth-year forward Audra Richards scored her fourth goal of the season to give Maine an early lead.

Working the puck up the ice, Richards moved to the right side of the circle and appeared to be taking the puck behind the net, looking for a centering pass. Instead, Richards threw the puck on net, which deflected off of unsuspecting BU second-year goaltender Erin O’Neil and into the net, putting Maine up 1-0.

“I wanted to get a puck on net, we hadn’t tested [O’Neil] very much, so I just wanted to see what she was like and it went in off her skate,” Richards said of

Wait, we’re talking about Tom Brady?

That was the thought running through the minds of New England sports fans the following weeks, embarrassed with the loss their team had received in front of the whole country to a middle-of-the-road team in the Chiefs.

“Let’s just face it, the New England Patriots just aren’t good anymore,” ESPN analyst and former player Trent Dilfer said after the loss.

The night was so bad for the Patriots that they went as far as benching Brady in the fourth quarter for rookie backup Jimmy Garoppolo.

Brady wasn’t benched because his team was winning a meaningless week 16 game, but because he was playing so bad and the Patriots were losing. It was not the Brady we were used to seeing during his previous 14 years under Coach Bill Belichick.

Reporters after the Monday night game even asked Belichick the unthinkable question: “do you think the Quarterback position needs to be reevaluated this week?” Belichick gave a baffled chuckle in response, dismissing how trivial the question was, and forever will be.

her fourth goal of the season.

“I’m feeling good personally, but as a unit we need to regroup, and bring out what we brought at New Hampshire,” Richards added.

The second period was more balanced for both teams, but Maine was able to take a two goal advantage early after a costly Terriers turnover in the defensive zone.

Third-year forward and captain Emilie Brigham was able to steal the puck from BU fourth-year defenseman Lillian Ribeirinha-Braga near the circle. Brigham took a few strides towards net and beat O’Neil under her stick side arm to double the Black Bears advantage 2-0.

That was all the action O’Neil would see, as Terriers Coach Brian Durocher decided to pull her in favor of second-year goalie Victoria Hanson after Brigham’s tally. The two quick goals were huge for the Black Bears as they tried to take momentum into the latter stages of the game.

“It was positive energy, we were trying to get back at it,” Meghann Treacy, Maine’s fifth-year starting goaltender, said. “We were up but we wanted to keep pulling on that positive energy and just keep going.”

Boston would bounce back quickly, scoring a goal just two minutes later to cut the lead to one. While on the rush, Terriers third-year defenseman Sarah Steele corralled the puck at the blue line and fired it towards the net. The puck was deflected by first-year forward Sammy Davis, and it beat Treacy through the five hole, making the score 2-1.

The Terriers would tie the score halfway through the period on another deflection off of a shot from the point. The shot was taken by first-year defenseman Connor Galway, and was going wide to Treacy’s left. This was a designed play for fourth-year forward Rebecca Russo, who was able to get a stick on it and deflect it up over the glove of Treacy to tie the score 2-2.

“I was pleased with the fact that the kids dealt with adversity- we gave up two fluke goals to begin with, and Maine plays hard. The kids answered the bell from there,” Durocher said. “Our kids answered with the competitive level.”

“They gave us an opportunity early and we needed to close the door in the second period. We let them back in it, and they capitalized. They’re a good offensive team,” Maine Coach Richard Reichenbach said.

The game would be tied going into the third, and matching minors would open

the period with 35 seconds of 4-on-4.

Boston’s experience and four Maine penalties in the third period would lead to two Terrier goals. After a few strong penalty kills by the Black Bears in the beginning of the period, BU finally broke through on the man advantage after Black Bears first-year defenseman Alyson Matteau was called for roughing.

The BU power play was efficient, feeding pucks into the slot and firing shot after shot on Treacy. Eventually, they broke through, as a feed from second-year forward Rebecca Leslie ended up in the skates of Davis, who collected the puck and fired it point blank off the post and into the net to make the lead 3-2 BU with a little over three minutes to play.

“We had a kid that took two of three whacks at it and it went in off the post. That’s how you beat a goalie like Treacy, she’s fantastic otherwise,” Durocher said.

“I thought I saw the puck pretty great,” Treacy said on her performance. “Our defense did a great job. There were some time where they could have been better, but I saw the puck well.”

The Black Bears would get a shot to tie the game on the power play, and elected to pull Treacy in favor of the 6-on-4 advantage. The aggressive penalty kill of the Terriers was too much, and Leslie was able to cash in on an empty netter to seal the victory.

Maine was outmatched by an extremely efficient offense, being outshot 43-20 in the game. Penalties hurt the Black Bears late in the game, but their penalty kill was strong overall, as the Terriers went 1-5 on the power play. Maine was 0-3 on power play opportunities.

“I didn’t think we played that well through the game,” Reichenbach said after the game. “We fought with the puck all game. Defensively we skated hard and I think we did a good job of being physical...but you can’t take four penalties in the third period and expect to win.”

Treacy was solid in net, making 38 saves on 43 shots. BU split their goaltending duties between O’Neil and Hanson. O’Neil logged the first period and some minutes in the second, allowing two goals on six shots. Hanson had a better day, keeping Maine off the board with 14 saves.

After the weekend, Maine sits at 1-1 (1-1 Hockey East), while BU sits at 2-0 (2-0 Hockey East). Maine will remain at home for their next series versus Quinnipiac on Oct. 9 and 10. Puck drops at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. respectively.

Everyone in the world seemingly doubted Brady. But as history has shown, betting against Brady is the worst thing you could possibly do as a sports fan. Brady then proceeded to win 10 of the remaining 12 regular season games, swept the entire playoffs capped off by an upset of a lifetime victory over the Seattle Seahawks.

The real question that I have is, when will everyone get off Brady’s back?

Whether it be spygate, deflategate, his two Super Bowl losses to the New York Giants, his nightmare on Monday night or even when he was drafted, Brady has

always faced an uphill battle.

“Lacks physical stature/strength, lacks mobility/the ability to avoid the rush, lacks a strong arm, does not throw tight spiral, can be exposed if forced to improvise,” were the exact words used on his scouting report coming out of college at Michigan. No matter the circumstances, the deck has always been stacked against Brady. But, every single time he’s been counted out, he always delivers.

He has lost two Super Bowls. He has had bad games. He is not perfect, but he is pretty close. You certainly can’t argue with four Super Bowl victories,

three of them were during his first four years in the league, three of them in which he was crowned Super Bowl MVP.

It is both hilarious and sad how much scrutiny Brady has been under his entire career. How can a man with so much success be subjected to so much inquiry? After his fourth championship victory last season, the criticism, I think, should forever be reduced to a dull roar at best.

So, go ahead Roger Goodell, reporters, analysts everywhere. Keep stacking the deck against Brady, so I can sit and watch what great thing he’ll do next. And while you’re at it, kiss the rings.

## Football from B1

twice during the game.

The Spiders wasted no time getting on the board, taking their opening drive 75 yards for the score. Fourth-year receiver Reggie Diggs hauled in a 27-yard touchdown pass from Lauletta, after a 48-yard run by Green put the Spider on the Maine 27.

Richmond would double their lead after Maine went three and out, and scored on a 75-yard passing play on the first play from scrimmage to make the score 14-0 after two possessions.

Maine would bounce back, getting a touchdown through the air as Wright caught a three-yard touchdown pass from Collins to cut the lead in half. Maine converted on four third down

situations during the 81-yard drive, a major improvement from their first three games. Maine would go 9-19 on third downs during the game.

The Spiders would add two field goals to their score to begin the second quarter, as the “Black Hole Defense” was able to stop the Richmond offense inside the red zone.

Maine would add a field goal before the end of the half, and were down 20-10 after the first 30 minutes of action.

The second half was worse for the Black Bears, as they allowed 28 points while only scoring seven of their own. Richmond would make their lead 27-10 at the 7:19 mark in the third quarter, as fourth-year running back Seth Fisher plunged into the end zone on a one yard touchdown run.

Maine would get their only score of the half on the next drive, as Osumah caught four of his five passes, and Wright chipped in with a 32-yard completion to set up a 4-yard rush by third-year back Sacyo Malone to make the score 27-17.

That would be as close as the Black Bears would get during the half, as the Spiders would add three more scores, a 1-yard run by Lauletta, a 23-yard pass from Lauletta to Diggs and a 29-yard pass to Brown, ending the game with a final score of 48-17.

With the win, Richmond improves to 3-1 (1-0 CAA). Maine, taking the loss, falls to 1-3 (1-1 CAA). Maine will look to add another win to its conference record Saturday, Oct. 10 on the road as they face the University of Albany.



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# Patriots’ 2007 season one for history books

**Connor Schneider**  
Contributor

The year of 2007 was a turbulent one for Patriots fans. The team recorded the first and only undefeated 16 game season in NFL history. They had the unstoppable duo of Wes Welker and Randy Moss, who tore through opponents with over 30 regular season touchdowns and 2,500 receiving yards amongst the pair. Tom Brady threw for nearly 5,000 yards and a record breaking 50 touchdowns. The Patriots were unstoppable. The best team of all time? That’s what was being said. And then everything came crashing down in the devastating loss to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XLII.

But, 2007 is two Patriots Super Bowl appearances behind us, with another tragic loss to the Giants in between. But since then, the Patriots earned a fourth ring against the Seattle Seahawks last year. Now, it’s a new season, and there aren’t many familiar faces from that 2007 squad. Wes Welker is a free agent after failing to be re-signed by the Denver Broncos. Running backs Laurence Maroney, Sammy

Morris and Kevin Faulk, the three leading rushers from the 2007 campaign, are all gone. Defensive line anchor Vince Wilfork is now signed with the Houston Texans.

That’s what eight years will do to a team. Naturally, things change. Moving beyond the concluding sorrow of the 2007 season, reminiscing on the season brings memories of best offense the Patriots have ever fielded — an unstoppable juggernaut with ice cold Tom Brady under center, and the hoody shrouded genius of Bill Belichick watching on the sidelines. Perhaps some things aren’t so different after all.

Tom Brady is almost 40. At 38, most quarterbacks are planning on imminent retirement if they haven’t retired already. But Brady? He has come into the season performing at a higher level than ever before. After three games he has thrown for 1,112 yards (first in the league) and nine touchdowns (second only to Aaron Rodgers, who has 10. To put that into perspective, Joe Flacco has the second most yards with 1,052, and that’s after four games played to Brady’s three. Brady is one of only

three starting quarterbacks (the other two being Eli Manning and Rodgers) who haven’t thrown a single interception this season.

Randy Moss has retired, who just may be the greatest wide receiver of all time. But what softens the blow for the 2015 team in comparison is having Rob Gronkowski, who may end up being the best tight end of all time. Gronkowski has 308 receiving yards after three games, putting him seventh in receiving yards overall amongst active receivers. Gronk is also tied for second in the league with four touchdown receptions. He’s a red zone monster, and although he doesn’t pose the deep threat of Randy Moss he’s a nightmare match-up for any defense.

This is where the beauty of this Patriots offense comes into play. While there may not be a receiver who can fill the shoes of Wes Welker’s production in the past, there are so many reliable options at the receiver position for Brady to throw at that it hardly matters. Julian Edelman is tough as nails, mirroring Welker’s presence in this offense. He has 279

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# Around the Conference



## UPCOMING GAMES



### FOOTBALL SCORES

10/3	<b>Stony Brook</b>	20	
	<b>James Madison</b>	38	
	<b>Albany</b>	0	
	<b>Holy Cross</b>	37	
	<b>Elon</b>	14	
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	37	
	<b>Maine</b>	17	
	<b>Richmond</b>	48	
	<b>Rhode Island</b>	31	
	<b>Brown</b>	41	
	<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	23	
	<b>Delaware</b>	24	

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	CAA RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>James Madison</b>	2-0	5-0
2 <b>Richmond</b>	1-0	3-1
3 <b>Villanova</b>	1-0	2-2
4 <b>New Hampshire</b>	1-1	3-2
5 <b>William &amp; Mary</b>	1-1	1-2
6 <b>UAlbany</b>	1-1	2-3
7 <b>Delaware</b>	1-1	2-3
8 <b>Elon</b>	1-1	2-3
9 <b>Maine</b>	1-1	1-3
10 <b>Stony Brook</b>	1-2	2-2
11 <b>Towson</b>	0-1	2-2
12 <b>Rhode Island</b>	0-2	0-5

### Thursday, October 8

**Women's Soccer**  
at Vermont  
3 p.m.

### Friday, October 9

**Field Hockey**  
v.s. Albany (N.Y.)  
3 p.m.

**Women's Ice Hockey**  
v.s. Quinnipiac  
7 p.m.

**Men's Ice Hockey**  
v.s. Michigan St.  
8 p.m.

### Saturday, October 10

**Men's and Woman's Cross Country**  
New England Championships  
12 p.m.

**Women's Ice Hockey**  
v.s. Quinnipiac  
2 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
at Albany (N.Y.)  
3:30 p.m.

**Men's Ice Hockey**  
v.s. North Dakota  
8 p.m.

### Sunday, October 11

**Field Hockey**  
at Vermont  
1 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
v.s. UMBC  
12 p.m.

## Around the League

### Thursday, October 6

#### Women's Soccer

Stony Brook vs. Albany  
7 p.m.

UMBC vs. Hartford  
7 p.m.

New Hampshire vs. UMass Lowell  
7 p.m.

### Friday, October 9

#### Field Hockey

UC Davis vs. UMass Lowell  
4 p.m.

New Hampshire vs. Vermont  
4 p.m.

Northwestern vs. Stanford  
4 p.m.

### Saturday, October 10

#### Field Hockey

California vs. UMass Lowell  
5 p.m.



### WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

9/27	<b>Vermont</b>	1	10/1	<b>Vermont</b>	2
	<b>Stony Brook</b>	0		<b>New Hampshire</b>	3
	<b>UMBC</b>	1		<b>Hartford</b>	1
	<b>Albany</b>	1		<b>Stony Brook</b>	0
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	6		<b>Albany</b>	2
	<b>Binghamton</b>	0		<b>Binghamton</b>	1
	<b>Hartford</b>	1		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	0
	<b>Maine</b>	1		<b>UMBC</b>	2
9/28	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3	10/4	<b>Maine</b>	1
	<b>Quinnipiac</b>	1		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	0
9/29	<b>Dartmouth</b>	3		<b>Binghamton</b>	0
	<b>Maine</b>	0		<b>Hartford</b>	1

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>Hartford</b>	2-0-1	8-2-2
2 <b>New Hampshire</b>	2-0-0	4-5-3
3 <b>Vermont</b>	2-0-1	5-5-1
4 <b>Maine</b>	1-0-1	6-4-1
5 <b>Albany</b>	1-0-1	6-5-1
6 <b>UMBC</b>	1-1-1	3-8-2
7 <b>Stony Brook</b>	0-0-2	3-7-2
8 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	0-0-2	3-0-9
9 <b>Binghamton</b>	0-0-3	1-10-1

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

10/1	<b>Central Michigan</b>	0	9/25	<b>Vermont</b>	3
	<b>Univ. of the Pacif.</b>	3		<b>UMass Lowell</b>	2
10/2	<b>Albany</b>	3		<b>Albany</b>	4
	<b>Vermont</b>	1		<b>New Hampshire</b>	1
	<b>Michigan</b>	5			
	<b>Univ. of the Pacif.</b>	0			
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3			
	<b>Maine</b>	4			
	<b>UC Davis</b>	1			
	<b>Stanford</b>	2			
10/4	<b>Michigan State</b>	2			
	<b>Univ. of the Pacif.</b>	3			

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	AE RECORD	OVERALL
1 <b>Albany</b>	0-0	9-1
2 <b>Maine</b>	0-0	10-2
3 <b>New Hampshire</b>	0-0	4-6
4 <b>Vermont</b>	0-0	3-9
5 <b>UMass Lowell</b>	0-0	5-6

## THE BIG TIME

Highlights from last week's professional action

Miami Dolphins head coach Joe Philbin's future in question after the Dolphins humiliating loss in London to the New York Jets 27-14.

Ichiro Suzuki pitches for the Miami Marlins, ERA expands to 9.00.

Andrew Luck was out in week four with a bruised shoulder. His Colts barely hung on to beat the Jacksonville Jaguars 16-13 in OT.

Texas Rangers clinch AL West, knocking out the Los Angeles Angels. The defending champion San Francisco Giants failed to make it to the postseason.

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## Patriots from B3

receiving yards this season with two touchdowns. In addition to that he has 30 receptions, putting him third overall after only Antonio Brown and Julio Jones. Behind Edelman there's Danny Amendola, and Aaron Dobson, two quality possession receivers. The Patriots' number two receiver from last year, Brandon LaFell, hasn't touched the field this season due to injury, but is expected back within the next several weeks.

Even the backfield, much maligned before the season began, has started to take shape into something highly effective. Dion Lewis has been making immediate strides, fulfilling the role of offseason departure

Shane Vereen as a highly capable third down back. LeGarrette Blount blasted apart the Jacksonville Jaguars' defensive line for three touchdowns in his first major appearance back after his early season suspension, tied third place for touchdowns amongst running backs.

It's too early to make any sweeping conclusions about the Patriots season. Three games isn't a large sample size, particularly when you consider that the last victory was against a weak Jaguars team at Gillette Stadium. But, it's hard not to wonder given their early productivity and impressive play. They began the season with a solid win against an imposing Steelers offense, followed by a heavily anticipated match against the Bills that the Patriots handled easily.

The defense is looking stronger than expected, but it's the offense that is turning heads. Against the Jaguars, the Patriots scored on every single offensive possession. The Patriots were like a well-oiled machine, highly efficient and unstoppable in appearance. Although the offense may not have the superstars of 2007, they're close, and they have incredible depth. Will they lose a game? Probably. But, this is hype time.

The Patriots are going into an early bye on top of the AFC East, appearing as the team to beat in the AFC by far, if not the entire NFL. Brady's still unstoppable and at the top of his game. Belichick's still a genius. Maybe, just maybe, this can be the year to put the demons of 2007 to rest. It's a good year to be a Patriots fan.

## Field Hockey from B2

started to gain momentum at the perfect time.

Crowley once again showed why she was a student athlete of the week, tallying her second goal of the game to tighten the score at 3-2. The score came when she ran past defenders and took a shot that met the right side of the net, beating Riverhawks second-year goalkeeper Kelsey Federico. Six minutes later, fourth-year forward Katie Bingle grabbed an assist from first-year midfielder

Libby Riedl and shot the ball right into the left hand corner of the net, tying the game at 3-3 and forcing overtime.

The River Hawks started off overtime with three shots at the Maine goal, but Cochran stood tall in net for the Black Bears, making each save and keeping her team alive.

While the Riverhawks started overtime aggressively, the Black Bears played smart as they waited for the perfect opportunity to strike. That opportunity came nine minutes into overtime when Aviani broke free and shot

the ball over the goalie, giving the Black Bears the 4-3 overtime victory.

The conference win was huge for the Black Bears. It showed their resilience and determination to play hard and comeback against a conference rival. If Maine wants to continue to win, they will need to play mistake-free during the next few weeks as conference play starts to heat up.

The stakes only get higher moving forward. The Black Bears will face another challenge when they host the University at Albany on Oct. 9 at 3 p.m.

# Young Celtics squad destined for productive season

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The Boston Celtics finished better than expected last season, earning the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference. Boston was not even projected to make the playoffs in the 2014-15 campaign, and most avid fans wanted them to tank the season for a high quality draft pick in the loaded 2015 draft class. Head Coach Brad Stevens surprised a lot of people in his second season, finishing well despite the lack of talent he inherited. His early performance has helped him earn a lot of respect from players and coaches around the league.

Celtics General Manager Danny Ainge has built a very well-rounded roster for Stevens, the youngest coach in the NBA, to work with this season. The Celtics have a lot of depth going into the year and a long rotation with bench players that could produce equally with their starting line. The Celtics didn't make any big splashes in free agency this offseason, but did pick up two very experienced big men in David Lee and Amir Johnson.

Johnson had six great seasons in Toronto, where

he shot 58 percent from the floor and averaged 6.5 RPG. His ceiling is higher than ever this season as he will play more minutes than he has in the past, and will have far more opportunity to score the basketball in Boston. Lee is coming to Boston fresh off a championship victory with the Golden State Warriors. Despite playing at a high level when he got on the floor, he was forced to take a backseat in the Warriors offense due to the enhanced play of younger talent. Lee may never get back to the all-star level he played at for the New York Knicks, but he may be one of the most talented players on the Celtics roster. However, his role as a Celtic this coming season remains unclear. Assuming Johnson starts at the power forward position and Stevens decides to rotate Tyler Zeller instead, and rotating young talents Jared Sullinger and Kelly Olynyk at the center spot, there may be limited court time for Lee.

The Celtics expect to play a very tough and physical brand of basketball with their defensive loaded roster including Jae Crowder, Avery Bradley, Marcus Smart, Evan Turner and rookie backup point guard Terry Rozier, of Louisville. Last season,

the Celtics were seventh in the league for fewest points allowed and are looking to continue that defensive success this year.

Point guard Isaiah Thomas was a perfect addition late last season, bringing much needed energy and offensive production from the bench. Last season, Thomas averaged just below 20 PPG. The Celtics will need Thomas to maintain that production this season.

Despite their youthful, defense-oriented roster, it's still not Boston's time to win. The Celtics do not have a superstar, which is a necessity in the NBA if you want a chance to win the championship. Currently, their starting five is average at best, lacking both offensive firepower and experience. They shot fourth worst in the league from beyond the arc last year, and did nothing in the offseason to enhance their perimeter shooting, which is essential to secure a title.

Boston will win their fair share of games in the regular season, but they are no threat to battle the top teams in the Eastern Conference with the roster they have. They will be a middle-of-the-pack team again this year, again on the verge of making the playoffs, and in all likelihood, exiting in the first round.

# Running up the score not unwritten rule

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We hear the term "running up the score" every few years in professional sports. It's when one team has already grasped a clear victory, and yet they still try to put more points on the board, leaving their opponent feeling both embarrassed and humiliated.

It can occur in any professional sport when deep into an out of reach game, starters still continue to play. Sports like basketball are notorious for teams trying to add salt to the wound late in games with various last second shots at the buzzer and three-point shots all in an attempt to amp the crowd up.

Most professional sports have expected procedures

when a team has a vast lead. In baseball, most teams generally follow an unwritten code where they don't try to steal bases or use other sneaky tactics when the game is out of hand. In American football, it is commonplace for the winning team to exclusively run the ball and try to dissolve the clock. We see teams follow these unscripted rules all the time, and it seems out of order when one team doesn't decide to follow along.

One of the most recent examples occurred in a week three matchup during the NFL season. The New England Patriots, a team notorious for running up the score, smashed the Jacksonville Jaguars in a dominant 51-17 win. Deep

in the final quarter, the Patriots held a 34-point lead, but continued to play aggressively, with starting quarterback Tom Brady flinging passes like the game was on the line. The resulting drive ended in another touchdown for New England and crushed the Jaguar's spirits. The Patriots could have easily put in backup players and concentrated on their ground game, but they decided against it and instead received criticism for the blow out.

Those who oppose teams running up the score cite that it promotes a lack of sportsmanship. They considered it insulting and say that it hurts the integrity of the sport. It's associated with teams

being more concerned with polishing their stats rather than just aiming for a win. Sportsmanship is all about respect, and when a team intentionally tries to degrade another team, that respect is lost. However, running up the score shows more than just players trying to build up stats; it shows that they are playing competitive and giving 100 percent during the game.

The bottom line is that we are talking about professional athletes who are making millions of dollars. They are being paid to play competitive, not to slow down to avoid hurting the other team's feelings. Their job is to play their best and to provide entertainment for fans for an entire game. No fan wants to see a team up

by a considerable margin try to waste away the clock with lackluster play. Instead, they want to see their favorite players perform must-watch plays and give heart stopping memorable moments as the clock expires, even when it does not matter. These athletes are being paid a king's ransom to give 100 percent, if the opposing team can't stop them, then that's a problem the losing team needs to solve.

The controversy with running up the score is the possibility of injury when a game no longer matters. In football, injuries occur all the time, so if starters are still in the game, it increases the chance of losing a very valuable key player. At the same time, nothing is more important to a team then

finishing strong, even if that means exposing starters to the risk of injury.

Running up the score is an issue that will not be going away any time soon. It is fundamentally ingrained into the sport of basketball and forever present in the game of football, as well as being found in a magnitude of other sports. In the end, showing sportsmanship is important, but so is playing hard throughout a game. Whichever side you stand on, it is easy to see why some people enjoy seeing teams playing competitive until the very end. It's what draws fans in all across the world and what makes sports so great to watch. Besides, what basketball fan doesn't like a last second buzzer-beater to end a game?





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