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# The Maine Campus

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## University of Maine System proposes higher percentage of local food



Chelsea Rodriguez serves herself at Wells Central Dining.

Staff photo by Josh Quintit

**Sam Shepherd**  
News Editor

The University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees announced a new foodservice request for proposal on Aug. 31. The highlight of the 63 page proposal is that UMS will be purchasing 20 percent of food served on six of the seven campuses from local producers in the next five years.

This announcement comes after a coalition of food organizations and producers, called Maine Food for Maine System, issued

a report in July urging the UMS board of trustees to bolster the growing agricultural sector of Maine's economy.

In a press release issued on Sept. 1, Riley Neugebauer, a member of the coalition called the new RFP a great first step.

"Maine students, farmers, and community leaders have spoken and the UMaine System has responded with an RFP that includes a 20 percent commitment to local foods," Neugebauer said. "We're glad to see this clear statement from the pub-

lic University System, which will greatly benefit Maine's producers and processors."

"The University of Maine System has long played an important role as a partner to Maine

communities and industries," the report read. "Mainers are proud of their local food economy, and the University can play a key role in supporting and growing it."

Food is labelled as local if it is harvested or produced within 175 miles of the campus where it is served. Other details of the contract ensure

that deals made between local food producers and the school are exclusive, barring them from dealing with other universities in the system.

The coalition's report called for four major steps to be taken by the UMS board. They are pushing for a commitment to purchasing 20 percent "real food", which refers to products that are local and community based. There is a group based around this challenge, named the Real Food Challenge. According to the Real Food Challenge website, the group's large network of stu-

dent activists are looking to shift money from large, industrial farms to local farms.

University of Maine Presque Isle student Bobbi-Jo Oatway, who is involved with the group, believes that language used in the RFP was not strong enough and wants local farmers to benefit from these large contracts.

"We value these farmers and want to promote this kind of agriculture," Oatway said. "When you buy local, organic and avoid conventional agriculture you are helping to shape the kind of world you want to live in and

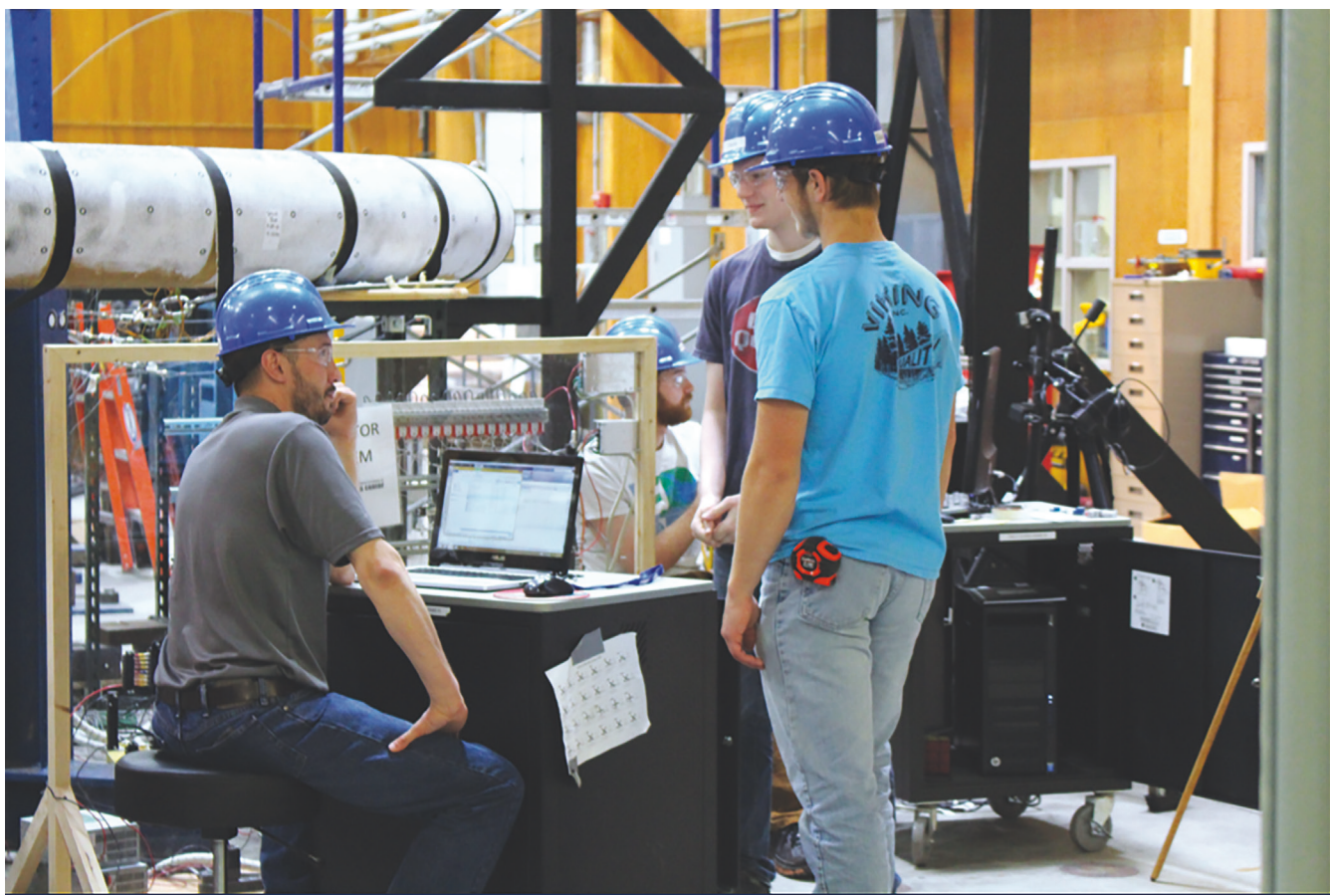
leave for future generations."

Neugebauer, a Farm to College Project Manager for Farm to Institution New England, said that this wording can be misleading. For example, instead of sourcing produce from many local farms, the 20 percent could be reached from buying from Oakhurst Dairy or other large, established companies, making it easily attainable.

"Rather than just having the 20 percent goal be fulfilled through purchasing from one or two businesses,"

See Food on A2

## UMaine engineers working with NASA on landing gear technology



University research could help NASA bring people and cargo to Mars.

Photo courtest of UMaine

**Brady Andrews**  
Contributor

University of Maine engineers are starting their

third year of research funded by NASA on a device that could help carry cargo, or even humans to Mars. The Hypersonic Inflat-

able Aerodynamic Decelerator (HIAD) is a device that will be made out of inflatable fabric material braided together that can

help slow down a large spaceship carrying scientific equipment or astronauts.

With the thin Mars at-

mosphere, NASA is trying to find a way to slow spacecrafts down to avoid damage from crashing on the planet's surface. Bill Davids, chair of the UMaine Civil and Environmental Engineering Department and the John C. Bridge Professor, have been overseeing the student testing portion of this research.

"We have made significant progress on developing novel test methods for these fabric structures," Davids said. "Our work has given NASA critical information about the properties and performance of the materials and components that make up the HIAD, which they have fed into their design simulations."

The department is using \$750,000 from their four-year grant to investigate different materials that can be used for such a trip. According to Davids, the primary materials being tested have been synthetic polymers Vectran and Zylon.

Davids continued ex-

plaining that UMaine is mostly independently working with an aerospace company who is supplying them with inflatable structures and reinforcing cords for the project. UMaine engineers have also been collaborating with engineers from Georgia Tech. While research has been happening for three years, Davids said that there is still work to be done.

"There is still significant research, design and development to be done," Davids said. "NASA developed the HIAD technology, and they will continue to work on its advancement."

The development of such materials will take longer than the University's four-year grant, Davids is hopeful that NASA will be interested in continuing to work with UMaine on their project.

"Hopefully we can remain involved after the grant is complete," Davids said. "With the money that

See NASA on A3

# Harvest Moon Deli to open a third location in Brewer

Jocelyn Nerney  
Contributor

A student favorite sandwich shop is continuing its successful growth by opening another location in Brewer, according to Keith Manaker, one of the owners of Harvest Moon Deli.

"We will be opening our third store in the Twin City Plaza shopping center," Manaker said. "We like this location in Brewer because it is located very close to a number of anchor stores, it is across the street from another very

busy plaza, there is good visibility, and excellent parking."

The deli has come a long way since opening its first location in Orono.

"Harvest Moon started out eight years ago in Orono," he said. "We waited seven years before opening our second store located in Bangor. The second store opening has gone well. We are very happy with the reception we received by the Bangor community. People seem to be responding positively to our concept."

With awards from the Bangor Metro magazine for best sandwich lining

the walls of the deli and the amount of praise from its customers, it is no surprise the deli is continuing to grow.

"It has the best food in Orono and the sandwiches are awesome," Nora Cere, a fourth-year child development student, said.

Manaker said they are planning on Brewer not being the only city getting a new Harvest Moon Deli.

"My partner and I have a long-term goal of opening many more Harvest Moon Delis throughout the state of Maine," he said. "Our

See **Deli** on A3

## Food from A1

Neugebauer said in an email. "We'd like to see that spread around to benefit more producers in the state."

The coalition would also like each campus use the Real Food Calculator, an online tool that allows institutions to track their food purchases. This tool can also be used monitor progress toward goals and improve food transparency.

As well as implementing the rules, the coalition urged to form a group led by students and administrators to make sure the contract is being adhered to.

Neugebauer added that the promotion from being used in a school setting would also be a valuable asset for farmers in the area.

"It allows for more interaction between our local food producers and our universities in the state, which

can ultimately create stronger connections between our food businesses, the faculty and student researchers at the various universities, and the other work going on to support our food system," Neugebauer said.

The new RFP will immediately ensure that 15 percent of food served will be locally sourced, with that number increasing by a percentage point every year, finally reaching 20 percent in 2020.

According to census data within the coalition's report, between 2007 and 2012, the value of agricultural produce in Maine increased 25 percent, from \$617 million to \$764 million. The 20 percent figure equates to spending about \$1.7 million dollars of a budget of about \$8.6 million to feed staff and students.

However, the University of Maine flagship campus will not be a part of this upcoming contract, as it runs its own dining service. UMaine

sources 18 percent of food served from Maine-based companies. Despite not being a part of the contract, the University plans to independently reach the goal of 20 percent by 2020, UMS spokesperson Dan DeMeritt told Bangor Daily News.

In May, the UMS board of trustees passed a policy that would "allow reasonable preference when feasible" to source sustainably produced food in an effort to minimize transportation. The board reference UMaine's ability to locally source food as a cornerstone for this decision.

The current food service contract is being fulfilled by Aramark, a Philadelphia based company, which is coming to an end after a 10 year term. The report filed by Maine Food for the Maine System suggested the new contract to have a five year maximum as it allows wiggle room to make changes if necessary.

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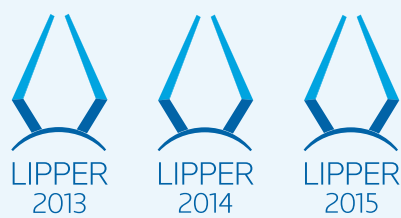
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# UMaine education majors will soon learn using virtual students as part of growing curriculum

**Marcus Caliendo**  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine has opened a new lab in Shibles Hall where education majors will be able to teach a classroom of avatars with TeachLivE technology.

This system, developed by Mursion, Inc. and the University of Central Florida (UCF), will enable students in the College of Education and Human Development to improve their teaching skills by trying new ideas, while not teaching real children, instead using avatars.

The avatars will be controlled by a single, human technician, which will make responses more realistic. Their voice, mannerisms, personalities and behav-

iors will all be interpreted through the avatars. The technicians are fed lesson plans from the university and will tailor their responses to the needs of the lesson.

There are multiple classrooms to choose from, including those children in elementary and middle school. Also, children with learning disabilities have recently been added to give a more realistic classroom scenario.

Simulations will be limited to one participant, acting as the teacher, who will wear a microphone and stand in front of a camera so the technician can react from the Mursion, Inc. office in Florida. Mursion, Inc. is a company looking to help specialists use fundamental training environments to practice and

improve their relation skills. Mary Mahoney-O'Neil,

*"It is an incredible resource to bring to our future teachers - one we are truly thrilled to implement"*

Mahoney O'Neil

assistant dean for academic services for the College of Education and Human De-

velopment, visited the University of Central Florida in June to attend a TeachLivE meeting, and decided it would be a great fit for UMaine.

Mahoney-O'Neil wanted to stress that the object of the TeachLivE program is not to replace real world experience, but rather to supplement it.

"The use of this technology is to provide additional preparation opportunities before our pre-service teachers step in to the classroom setting with children," Mahoney-O'Neil said. "There is no substitute for working with children in the classroom."

Students will be able to use TeachLivE in a way that allows simulations to stop or

rewind in order to listen to reactions from people who are observing in the room. The application of this technology will advance the teaching process of education majors, as they have been given the first opportunity to use TeachLivE in northern New England.

The TeachLivE Lab in Shibles Hall will open this month, with three undergraduate courses being offered this semester. UMaine plans to hold open houses in the future to give others the chance to learn about the avatars and the teaching environment.

TeachLivE was first used in 2011, and has since spread throughout the United States. About 75 schools have implemented the technology, while over 10,000 students

and teachers have used it.

Mursion, Inc. conducts TeachLivE technology, which is a company where specialists use fundamental training environments to practice their relational skills to improve at what they want to accomplish. Mursion, Inc. and UCF work together and continue to develop the technology.

Mahoney-O'Neil is excited to bring this technology to the University, she believes it is one of the most valuable tools for education students.

"It is a very real learning experience that is custom fit to your specific lesson plans," she said. "It is an incredible resource to bring to our future teachers - one we are truly thrilled to implement."

## Deli from A2

initial plan is to continue to try to identify nearby communities that we think would respond well to our sandwich concept. We believe Brewer is one of those communities."

The response from the public and the welcoming environment has been one of the key benefits for Harvest Moon Deli, according to Manaker.

"In general, all of the small communities around here are extremely busi-

ness friendly," he said. "They work very cooperatively with entrepreneurs to help them get through the process of starting a new business. They are generally very enthusiastic about seeing new businesses coming to town. When the public sees a new business around here, they are usually very supportive of it."

From the line of students at lunchtime at the Orono location, the UMaine community is certainly eager to keep supporting one of their favorite eateries.

## NASA from A1

NASA has already given the university, they've made great strides towards finding the best model for a trip to Mars."

The department relies on students for most of the work dealing with testing. There have been two graduate students and six undergraduate students working with him on this project.

One of those students, Andrew Young, an engineering graduate student,

earned the NASA Space Technology Research Fellowship. According to the NASA website, fellowship winners will have the opportunity to do "innovative, space-technology research at their respective campuses." Youngs is eager to begin his fellowship.

"I'm excited to get started with the Fellowship, it's a really great opportunity," Youngs said. "NASA invests a lot of resources in training the next generation of scientists and engineers, and I feel lucky to be a part of that program."

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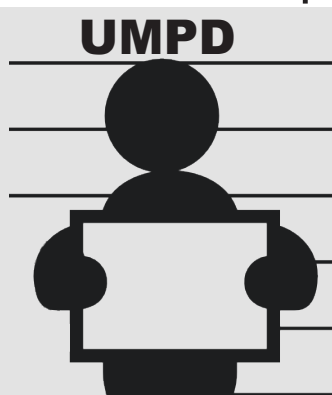
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# Weekly Updates

## Police Beat

The best from UMaine's finest



Sam Shepherd  
News Editor

Aug. 31

11:21 p.m. - Everybody Loves Raymond

The University of

Maine Police Department (UMPD) responded to the second floor of the Smith House after receiving complaints of an odor of marijuana. Once inside,

students Bruno Benevides, 20, and Raymond Vallejo, 21, were cooperative and admitted to using marijuana. They were issued summonses for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana, respectively.

Sept. 3

11:02 p.m. - Every bud has its Thor

UMPD made a traffic stop as a car was driving without its headlights on College Avenue. The officer reported a strong smell of marijuana emitting from the car carrying four students. Elias Thorbjornson, a first-year stu-

dent, handed over paraphernalia and a bag of marijuana, and in return received a summons for possession of marijuana. All four students were cooperative and were referenced to Judicial Affairs.

4:35 p.m. - 30 Minutes or Less

UMPD responded to a report that a small white car with an Orono House of Pizza sign was driving too fast for the conditions and possibly endangering students. The driver of the vehicle admitted to being in the area at the time. The driver, who is not a student of the University, was issued a warning.

## Briefs

Quick news from around the University of Maine System



Sam Shepherd  
Contributor

### UMaine among best Princeton Review's 380 best colleges for 2016

ORONO - For the second consecutive year, on Aug. 5, the University of Maine was selected by the Princeton review as one of the 380 best college in the nation. It was the

only public university in Maine to be profiled in "The Best 380 Colleges: 2016 Edition."

The Princeton Review is an education services company that provides test preparation, books and many other resources.

According to the Princeton Review, colleges are selected based on the quality of academic pro-

grams and student's recollection of campus life and student body.

Students told the Princeton Review that the university provided "a quality education, preparing us for the working world and helping to promote an environmentally friendly future."

New Balance Stu-

### udent Recreation Center named one of America's best college gyms

Active Times, a fitness oriented news site, recently named the New Balance Student Recreation Center as one of the 12 best college gyms in America.

"In a place that sees about 70 inches of snow annually," Active Times wrote. "A great indoor fitness facility is crucial."

The \$25 million, 87,000 square feet facility boasts over 140 pieces of cardio and weightlifting equipment, as well as an indoor aquatic complex.

As well as the indoor equipment, Active Times cited that rental of cross country skis and snowshoes are available to traverse DeMerritt forest.

### Eliot Cutler proposes new graduate school

Former gubernatorial candidate Eliot Cutler, appointed to a job with the University of Maine system in April 2015, met with the UMS board of trustees on May 17 to propose merging programs within other universities with the Maine School of Law.

The new plan involved

a graduate center based in Portland. The merge would see University of Southern Maine and University of Maine business programs merged with programs from the Maine School of Law.

Cutler believes this program will attract students from out of state, bringing a small boost to Maine's economy. He also said the new graduate center will better prepare graduates for workplaces settings due to the real world experience they would receive.

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## The World This Week



Sept. 1 - Refugees flee Middle Eastern countries, seeking asylum in Europe, creating turmoil at borders.

Sept. 5 - Pope Francis schedules his first visit to the the United States.

Sept. 5 - 10 Saudi soldiers were killed in a rebel missile strike in Yemen, according to officials.

Sept. 6 - United States will provide better intelligence and training for rebels fighting against the Islamic State (ISIS).

Sept 6. - Thailand's military junta extended its rule by at least seven months after rejecting a constitution by a drafting committee.

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### Tuesday, September 15

"Humanities Academy" discussion about the Digital Humanities at 4:00 p.m. in the FFA Room of the Union. This small-group program will discuss a short reading in advance of a campus lecture (to follow on Sept. 21) on a related theme. Please read the captivating 6-page essay "What is Spatial History?" in advance, it can be downloaded from the UMHC's online calendar at [umaine.edu/umhc](http://umaine.edu/umhc).

### Wednesday, September 16

Public lecture by John Burns (Rockford University), "Behind *The Savage Detectives: The Infrarrealist Movement*" at 4:00 p.m. in Hill Auditorium, Barrows Hall. Learn about neo-avant-garde Latin American literature of the 1970s.

### Friday, September 18

Open mic readings of William Butler Yeats' poetry to celebrate the great poet's 150<sup>th</sup> birthday. Born the same year as UMaine! Join us In the Bear's Den at 6:30 p.m.

### Saturday, September 19

Student bus trip to tour the Portland Museum of Art's *Directors' Cut* exhibit. Other pre-arranged tours available with plenty of time to explore the great city of Portland. Bus will depart from campus at 8:30 a.m. and return about 8:00 p.m. Student price to reserve a seat on the bus just \$10!

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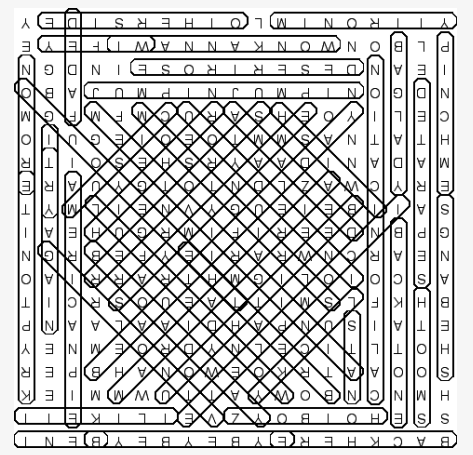
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# Opinion

September 7, 2015

EDITOR'S NOTE

## University's local food push is part broader Maine trend, good for school and community

The recent announcement by the University of Maine system, committing to a program requiring on-campus dining facilities to purchase at least one-fifth of their food locally by the year 2020, is indicative of a broader trend towards buying local here in Maine.

The university isn't alone in moving towards the purchase of sustainable local agriculture. In recent years, farmers' markets have been rapidly gaining popularity around the state. As consumers shift their purchasing

habits in line with growing concerns about environmentally conscious behaviors and the use of pesticides in mass-produced food, local producers are seeing a renewed interest in buying local — an interest that has business booming.

While some of these markets, like the Orono Farmers' Market in downtown Orono, have existed for upwards of 20 years, others are start up operations milking the public's renewed interest in buying local. An interest that has now spread from individuals

to the institutions that surround them. This new niche market is gaining steam, providing fuel to the fire under the university to partake in environmentally responsible practices when selecting which producers to contract with for feeding students.

But with any change comes concern. Buying foods locally can come at an increased cost to the consumer, and while tuition prices will remain stagnant for the foreseeable future, the money will need to be made up somewhere in the system's

tight budget. In a time when budgetary crises are nearly as common as the coming winter's colds, that isn't necessarily easy to compensate for.

But that doesn't mean it isn't worthwhile.

Sustainable food is an admirable endeavor, and the support for local businesses will help keep the economic cogs turning in the area. Continued development is important to keeping any state vivacious and healthy, particularly when other portions of Maine's economy —

like the aging paper industry — are stagnating.

While individual consumers make an important difference, it's undeniable that a large institution like the UMS System will make an even more visible impact on small farmers in the state and the families that rely on their income.

Though shifting the burden of food purchasing to local producers may be a calculated financial risk on the university's part, it's a decision by the system that indicates an admirable effort

towards acting in an environmentally, economically and locally responsible manner.

It's also a decision that puts power back in the hands of the students, who have long demanded the system consider sustainable and responsible solutions - from divesting in fossil fuels to this new push for local foods.

This new initiative is further proof that the world will continue to change, and it's up to those in it to keep up or be left behind.

## The problem with idealizing exhaustion in our culture

**Allyson Eslin**  
Contributor

When did unhealthy sleep habits become the new 'it' thing?

It's a phenomenon that one would be remiss not to notice, particularly here on campus: students readily bragging about their long study hours and short sleep schedules. Dark circles are the new marker of academic success, and extra large cups of coffee are more of an aesthetic statement for undergraduate students than just a morning beverage.

But perhaps this one-upmanship is indicative of a bigger problem — a problem more troublesome, and more pervasive, than just overworked American college students.

Has not only campus culture, but broader American society itself, become too obsessed with working?

Domestic policy would certainly suggest it. The

United States remains one of the only highly-developed nations in the world to reject paid maternity leave for working mothers — offering even less in the way of working fathers. Working culture further supports the idea — salaried positions push laborers past the boundaries of acceptable time spent behind a desk, and interns are left unpaid and exhausted for the sake of supposed networking and experience.

Vacation time is accrued and left unused, and those who work the longest are idealized by media and fiction, despite the fact that their long hours often have devastating effects on both their families and their health. Eighty-hour workweeks are nearly required to get ahead, and industry leaders milk their interns for every ounce of manpower they're capable of offering.

Conversely, those who work short hours, focusing primarily on family, person-

al health and happiness, are painted as lazy, unmotivated 'hippies.' They are rarely offered the opportunity to advance, even if they are fully competent in their positions, because they do not desire to make their job the primary focus of their lives. They refuse to work weekends or holidays, refuse to work overtime and refuse to submit to the idea that the be all end all to life is to devote oneself to the financial gain of another's dream.

Working to the point of exhaustion, ignoring familial obligations and friendships, remains equally as selfish as refusing to work at all. This 'do or die' culture that has been cultivated since the early twentieth century is creating huge problems with mental health, family unity and individual well-being that can be seen in the record high usage of antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs in American workers, and it needs to stop.

Perhaps it is time to end the blind idolization of those among us who refuse to stop. Are they admirable in their passion and endurance? Yes. Their self-discipline is astonishing, and their ability to persevere is impressive.

But are they the pinnacle of the American dream, offering a model after which all others should mold themselves? Perhaps not. Not everyone is meant to exist in this vacuum of work, class and limited sleep. Sometimes it's okay to take a break.

It's time to stop demonizing those who make the choice to focus on things other than work. Family, health, friendships and creative projects are just as important as monetarily measurable output. A person's value does not derive from how long they work, but how happy they are, and how much happiness they bring the world and those in it.

And, yes, sleep is wonderful. Try it sometime.

## Targeting the wrong things — genderless shopping a definite plus

**Cameron Grover**  
Contributor

Over the past few weeks the internet, television and radio stations have been reporting with a somewhat lackluster energy, specifically in regards to Target's decision to remove the "gender labels" from their toy sections. People from all over the country have created giant outpourings of both support and contempt for Target, and the choice to let parents and children decide for themselves what is for girls, for boys and for everyone.

Recently, the mega-retailer announced on its blog, "A

Bullseye View," that it will no longer have signs with "boy" and "girl" qualifiers in certain departments, like toys and bedding. Target seemed to, within their statement, already be preparing disclaimers for themselves, saying: "We know that shopping preferences and needs change and, as guests have pointed out, in some departments like Toys, Home or Entertainment, suggesting products by gender is unnecessary."

People from across the nation, myself included, have taken this bold move

See *Genderless* on A7

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## Weed-out classes highlight bigger problem with college experience, freshmen

**Meg Shuman**  
Contributor

Upon the arrival of the new school year, I found myself pondering many things, such as ‘can a human body physically handle the amount of caffeine I’m going to need to survive this semester?’ and ‘does lugging my enormous pile of textbooks around campus successfully replace my cardio routine?’

Among these random thoughts (and I swear I did have some useful ones) came the usual doubts and disparities associated with yet another coming semester. Such as, how difficult this class will be and if I will be able to pass with a grade I am proud of.

This little journey of justification and judgment brings me to the topic of the dreaded weed-out classes. They are not rumors, facades or myths in the least. And the biggest issue that I find in them is not the difficulty themselves, but the fact that professors, parents and the

general public find them necessary. Their main purpose seems to be to simply stress out a population of mostly college newbies and help them decide whether or not they are up to the challenge of college.

Now, the problem is not in the expectations, but in the practice. There is such a stigma placed on those who don’t believe college is for them. Therefore, they are dragged into an institution that they may not be ready for just yet, or even at all.

What is so wrong about making the decision not to attend school or even to wait until you can fully dedicate yourself to it? Now, I am not saying we should all quit school and go run amuck. I am however saying that this rush to finish school is utterly useless and more harmful than it is helpful.

In high school we are all sat down, essentially from the time we are frightened freshman, and asked what we plan to do with our lives. In a second breath we are told that we have the whole

world at our fingers. Then, they place the pen in our hand and ask us to document our plans for our entire future, at age 14. There we see, in black and white (or perhaps pink if you were feeling festive with your writing utensils) the plan for our lives that we are to follow if we supposedly want to ever amount to anything. The slightest mention of not attending a postsecondary institution was enough to send our guidance counselors into some sort of frenzy of frantic reassurances that postsecondary education is the only way we can ever have a successful life.

Goaded and guided, or should I say misguided, we are led into school. We reach this new height only to be thrown into the pits that can be these weed-out classes. The professors profusely assure their students that they are there simply to help, yet prime their course to see how many students they can drop, like some sort of competition. It is understandable that not everyone will suc-

ceed, or can succeed in a college setting. Nor am I trying to state that our hands should be held through our degrees.

So, is this just another ode to a society who lives furiously and finitely in the fast lane? No. This is a statement to society that it needs to stop putting its citizens into a place where they really don’t fit. Another case of square pegs in round holes.

Although I strongly disagree with their practice, I do know one thing — they are survivable. Just accept the fact that your grades may suffer a little, and you my friend, are going to suffer a lot. But put your little mind to it and tough it out — eventually you’ll be in my shoes, with more opinions than places to express them and a cold hatred for gen eds. But you survived an ordeal many could not. And as much as I disagree with their intention, passing is still an accomplishment in its own right.

We may have to play a rather pretentious game to succeed, but as cliché as it is, success is its own reward.

### Genderless from A6

as a moment to sigh in relief, feeling our efforts had resulted in something large and concrete. Feminists, gender activists and many parents have seen this strategic change to the idea of shopping as a great step forward in the way we live as a commercial society.

Citizens holding the opposing view have done anything from posting on their social media accounts to vowing to pull out of Target as a business, and no longer shop there. I am in full support of Target’s bold move.

Upon reading through the concerns of some of these people posting and challenging Target’s decision, I was most troubled by the people who claimed that they and the grandparents of their children would have a hard time shopping for their kids for the holidays or any other occasion. What was most troubling for me was not that these people had such a static and unmovable concept of what they should be buying for their children, based strictly on tradition and hardly-noticeable signage, but that they apparently had never thought to ask their child(ren) what they wanted. Or, you know, gotten to know their kids well enough to shop for them when they aren’t around.

I think that the largest issue too is that people are complaining that once these barriers have been removed, there is no restriction upon children or their families to only buy toys and goods assigned to them by their gender and by whatever shelf hold what item.

I am honestly surprised that people even care this much about these assigned sections. When I was a child my family would have bought me a Barbie if I asked

for one, and not batted a single eye or given one disconcerting glance. I am troubled by the notion that people are so stuck on certain toys and goods being for one gender or another. I am even further thrown that these complainers do not know their own children, the little ones that they are responsible for, well enough to know what they like if they aren’t there to speak for themselves.

Without being taught what is for boys and what is for girls, some of these fu-

*“When I was a child my family would have bought me a Barbie if I asked for one, and not abttd a single eye or given one disconcerting glance.”*

ture generations might have some boys who are comfortable being nurturing and caring if they had cared for a doll, and girls who do not feel like their lives are a political statement or an oddity if they like Star Wars or want to play with Nerf guns. If you are a person who has no problem denying a child something that they want on the basis that it is not under a sign that indicates their gender, you have a problem on your hands. Those problems, just like whatever is holding you back from the kinder, simpler, option of genderless shopping, is something all your own. Not something you should be pushing on your kids, or angrily typing at Target about - and not something any sign in any store can fix for you.



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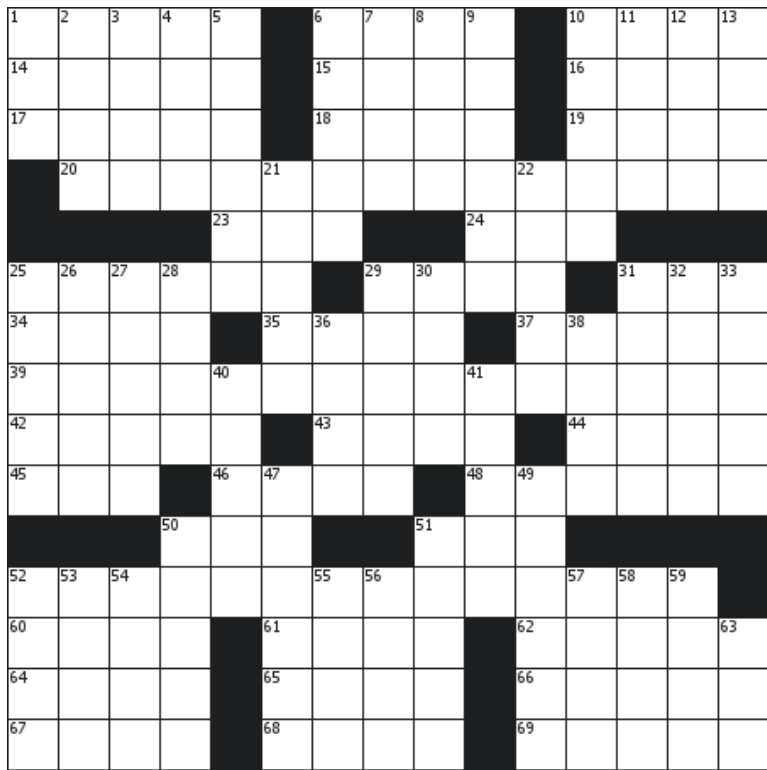
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# Diversions

## Crossword



### Across

1. HI hi
6. Featherbrain
10. Crushing news
14. King's work
15. Anagram of vile
16. Anagram of vile
17. Knot in a tree
18. Cry out for
19. Atlas datum
20. Fluoresces
23. Shade tree
24. Fire, so to speak
25. Move out
29. Overdo the TLC
31. Play piece
34. Revered image
35. Plumbing problem
37. Charmed animal?
39. Polishes the pumps
42. E-mail predecessor
43. Fast time?
44. Remote button
45. Balaam's transport
46. Word in a song

### Down

48. TV screen grid
50. Roadie's load
51. Perched
52. Feels puffed up
60. Cornfield measure
61. Chills and fever
62. Mixologist on "The Love Boat"
64. Companion of thick
65. Kimono cousin
66. Part of UHF
67. Type of stool
68. "Phooey!"
69. Implied

### Down

1. Director Lee
2. Crave
3. Decorative window shape
4. Apt lunch for Superman
5. Completely mistaken
6. Levi's material
7. Word with Dutch or gas
8. Japan's legislature
9. Outdated
10. Wesley Snipes flick
11. It equals 100 kuru
12. Partner of "done with"
13. Like light-colored coffee
21. Bob's vehicles?
22. Biz bigwigs
25. Panoramic view
26. Charley horses
27. Spring features
28. Diarist Frank
29. Went to Spago
30. Candid
31. Give or take
32. Minoan's island
33. Stun gun
36. 50 pennies
38. Resistance units
40. Finals
41. Bikini part
47. Northbound, on maps
49. Courtyard
50. Change a bill
51. Ream component
52. Cotton stuffing
53. Sound effect
54. High point at the Met
55. Humpbacked helper
56. Brass member
57. Avalon, for one
58. Facts and figures
59. Bring in
63. Kind of burglar

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## Word Search: Songs from 2000

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| AMERICAN PIE    | I WISH          | GO           |
| BACK AT ONE     | INCOMPLETE      | TRY AGAIN    |
| BACK HERE       | JUMPIN JUMP-IN' | WIFEY        |
| BAG LADY        | KRYPTONITE      | WONDERFUL    |
| BE WITH YOU     | LUCKY           |              |
| BEAUTIFUL DAY   | MARIA MARIA     |              |
| BENT            | MEET VIRGINIA   |              |
| BREATHE         | MINORITY        |              |
| BROADWAY        | MOST GIRLS      |              |
| BYE BYE BYE     | MUSIC           |              |
| CALIFORNICATION | NO MORE         |              |
| DESERT ROSE     | OTHERSIDE       |              |
| FADED           | PINCH ME        |              |
| GIRL ON TV      | SAY MY NAME     |              |
| HIGHER          | SEPARATED       |              |
| HOT BOYZ        | SHE BANGS       |              |
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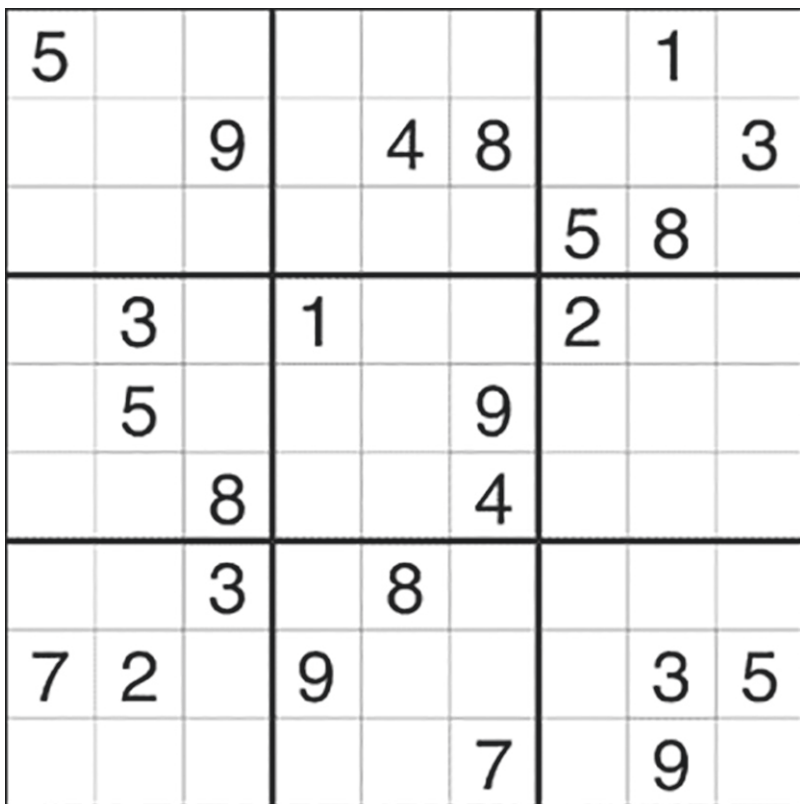
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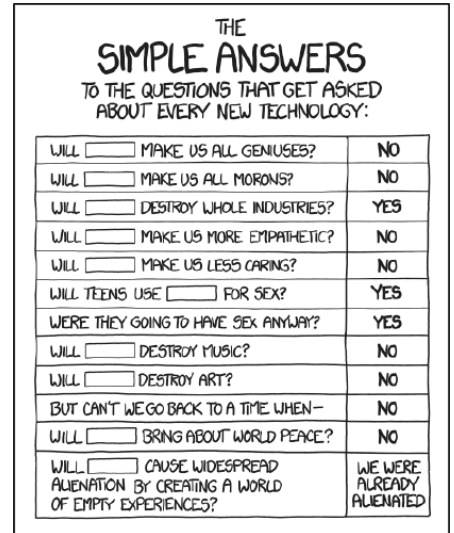
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## Business from A1

Maine Small Business Development Center, where they worked on drafting a business plan. Heather Furth credits it with the success of their business.

"We definitely would not be in business without them," Heather Furth said.

At the start, there were about seven staff members at Woodman's, and today the number has grown to around 25, including managers who work under the Furths and Horton and oversee day-to-day restaurant operations.

Horton acts primarily as the executive chef, while also doing payroll and book-keeping. Abe Furth oversees front of house, the bar and hiring of employees. Heather Furth oversees the two Verve locations, which were also started by the trio.

"I think we all share the responsibility of keeping Woodman's open," Abe Furth said.

The roles the three held in the past are very different today.

With Horton as chef, Abe Furth at the bar and Heather Furth waiting tables, resources were stretched thin. Now, things have changed.

"I think that was the big change for us over the years. We were working at least half the hours in a week, and now we have people to help run it," Horton said.

Verve, a second business venture by the trio, opened in 2009.

In college, the Furths took a motorcycle trip out West and fell in love with west-coast style burritos. Heather Furth added that she felt this was something the area needed.

A third business venture for the friends, Orono Brewing Company, opened in 2014. Orono Brewing Company, they explained, is like a natural extension of Woodman's. Horton, who had experience working in a brewpub, was a source of knowledge for the operation. "We had the ability and space to build a brewery, and it is everything we could have imagined," Horton said.

As alumni with a unique success story, they give back to UMaine through donations of gift cards, and Abe Furth has also spoken in a number of business and communication classes to students interested in becoming entrepreneurs.

"If we can help inspire other young entrepreneurs, that is exciting to us," Heather Furth said.

"We are all in agreement that we want to support the university," Abe Furth added.

What started as an initial investment revitalized downtown Orono, and led to the creation of three of the town's favorite local destinations.

In addition to providing jobs to Orono residents and university students, Heather Furth explained that the group's business ventures rehabilitated multiple buildings in disuse in the downtown.

"I certainly hope that [the businesses] have made Orono a more vibrant place to live," Heather Furth said.

Having a thriving downtown be evident to out-of-town visitors to the university is important, Abe Furth added.

Locals have certainly appreciated the business ventures of the Furths in the past ten years.

Olivia Berger sat with fellow UMaine students on the patio celebrating a friend's birthday. New to Woodman's but a fan of Orono Brewing Company, she spoke highly of the establishment.

"I loved it. They had games, and everyone was very friendly," Berger said. "When we went we started a game of trivial pursuit."

While Berger couldn't comment on the Woodman's food, she highly recommended the mojitos, saying they were delicious.

After ten years, business has not slowed a bit. And, with the addition of the patio in the spring of 2015, it shows no sign of doing so anytime soon.

"Between [the brewery] and the patio, this was by far the busiest summer," Abe Furth said.

## Service from A1

Swenson helped him find the nonprofit organizations and community programs that could assist him, such as Sprague's Nursery and Garden Center, Utopia Grow Co., Maine Interfaith Power and Light and Ledgewood Gardens, among others.

"He's been the most reliable, never complains, he works on the weekends, he'll even turn his car on in the dark to work," Patrick said of Swenson.

The owner of the building, Bill Ray, is happy to hand over the land and see it go to a good cause, especially since now it's back to being a farm like it used to be.

"Everyone said [the park] was a good idea, but wouldn't put their neck out to do it. He told me this property is 'yours if you want it,'" Patrick said of Ray.

Ray believes a lot of families fall in the gap between getting money from the state and making it on their own. That's where his building and land come in. Ray is here to close the gap. When he moved here from Rhode Island he saw a huge need in the community, particularly with veterans and their families. He's proud to see students helping out on Service Day,

as well as receiving help from many UMaine sports teams, sororities and fraternities throughout the year.

As a business student, Patrick hopes to "remain involved with nonprofits, especially internationally," so he can continue inspiring others to become involved in giving back to their communities.

"Patrick was the first student to actually take the initiative to introduce himself to me," Morin said.

Morin loves seeing former students become the partners she can turn to for her students on Service Day. This wouldn't be the first time she's seen it, either.

In the past, trip leaders have gone on to create charity programs of their own. Sara Disselkamp was a service leader who did this several years ago. Disselkamp was the leader of a project that put together blankets for foster children and now she is the leader of Something to Snuggle, a program that does exactly that.

Morin believes the connections her students make with Service Day and the community will contribute to later projects, like Disselkamp's nonprofit and Patrick's garden.

"As enrollment grows, we need to make more connections," Morin said. "Some nonprofits have

taken on students since the year we started."

Even with the freshman class getting larger every year, former students will be taking on new students as they come.

Students aren't the only people showing up to help out, either. Morin mentioned that Kenda Scheele, senior associate dean of students and Andrea Gifford, assistant dean, both helped out with Service Day's meal packing project.

When Morin first started the program she looked to other universities that had a similar day of volunteering, and now she has universities coming to her for guidance.

As for The Edible Park Collaborative, Patrick has plans of expansion.

"We want to buy or rent a greenhouse for the winter so we don't lose the momentum," Patrick said.

He also hopes to start up a donation program so people can donate just 30 cents at a time. In return for the donation, people will get a brick that they can paint and decorate how they want, which will be placed in one of several gardens, or among some partners that have been a big part of his project.

"People will have a real, concrete thing that shows that they donated and made a difference," Patrick said.

## Celebrating from A1

Williams.

It took 20 years and millions of dollars, but after it was all over, the building was renamed the Collins Center for the Arts for Richard and Ann Collins, both alumni of UMaine, who generously donated \$5 million in 2007, partially for the renovation and partially for an endowment for the school. According to Williams, the rest of the money was raised privately through sponsors, donors and fundraisers for the building. Now inside the building is one main stage, Hutchins Concert Hall, which seats about 1,400 peo-

ple, Minsky Recital Hall and Hauck Auditorium.

Now, the Collins Center for the Arts is known all over the region for the great shows it has brought in, and will continue to bring in, this year.

Some of the shows coming this year include Wynton Marsalis, a jazz trumpeter from New Orleans, two national Broadway tours, the Del McCoury band, a chamber music series, shows put on by the School of Performing Arts and many more.

"There really is something for everyone," Williams said.

To celebrate 30 years of the CCA, Williams and staff have planned something nostalgic. According to the

2015-2016 pamphlet about the CCA's upcoming shows, the MCA's inaugural show featured Isaac Stern and Yo Yo Ma with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra to a sold-out show of more than 1600 people.

Now, 30 years later, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra will again take the stage featuring "Piano Men: The Music of Elton and Billy," a four-piece pop group featuring Joe Boucher, playing the piano and singing vocals. The show is on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

Although Williams has only been executive director of the CCA for a year and a half, he has been involved in the Collins Center for almost 20 years, serving on

the board and attending performances regularly. Prior to his professional career, Williams attended the University of Maine as a music student. He is a busy man, planning ahead over a year in advance the performance season.

"Planning a season is part art and part science. Sometimes the artists contact us and sometimes we go out and look for artists. We try to program a season that will have broad appeal," Williams said.

"We obviously try to book things that are going to sell as well. But sometimes, we bring things that aren't necessarily going to have mass appeal," Williams continued. "No one else is bringing

that kind of entertainment to the area so we have to keep a balance of what's going to sell and what's going to be popular along with what is culturally important."

Thirty years ago, performance venues were rare sights in the Bangor region. But after the CCA was built, other performing arts centers started to take off such as the American Folk Festival, the Gracie at Husson University, the Waterfront Concert Series and most recently, the Cross Insurance Center.

"I think you can look back and say the MCA sort of told our region that there was an appetite for the performing arts," Williams said. "There had been things all along like the Robinson Bal-

let, the Penobscot Theater and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, but those are all community-based that were bringing in a limited season and nothing really of cultural significance."

Williams attributes 30 years of large success to the staff, volunteers, student workers and, of course, the audience, who have supported them by coming to the shows put on at the CCA. He also mentioned how fortunate they were to be located at UMaine.

"We are lucky to have UMaine," Williams said. "They have our backs, they support us, and they understand how good this facility is and that's what helps make us successful."

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# Motor Oil and Microbrews



Beer is being brewed at Marsh Island Brewing.

Kyah Lucky, Contributor

## Marsh Island Brewing opening in downtown Orono

**Kate Berry**  
Staff Writer

The town of Orono is full of microbreweries, bars and restaurants. Whether it's a traditional bar or a small tasting room, college students do not have a problem finding a place to grab a beer. One place that is not expected to house a brewery, especially in Orono, is an auto repair shop.

Marsh Island Brewing is located at 2 Main Street, inside of Swett's Tire & Auto Center.

Owner Alice Swett said the idea of having a brewery in Orono stemmed from a conversation with Head Brewer, Clay Randall.

"We were sitting in the office one day after Clay had just won a brewing competition," Swett said. "We were thinking, 'Wouldn't it be

cool to open a brewery?'"

The process took a year. Swett dealt with the legal and financial aspects while Brewery Manager Richard England put together all of the equipment, and Swett's niece designed the labels for the bottles.

"We started out with Marsh Island behind a deer on the beer labels," Swett said. "We decided that the shape had no appeal and

people wouldn't recognize it, so we went with the state of Maine."

The space where the brewery is located was empty for three years. Past businesses were a convenience store and a laundromat. Swett has high hopes for the brewery and its location.

"We are hoping to have a tasting room in a year," Swett said. "There is an open bay in the front of the

brewery which would be the perfect spot."

Since Marsh Island Brewing is the only place of its kind in town that does not have a tasting room, some would think that they are at a disadvantage. Clay Randall said this is not the case.

"Honestly, our competition in town is actually the most helpful part," Randall said. "Everybody wants to

see the next guy succeed. The breweries in Orono were opening their doors to go in and do a brew day with them, watch what they're doing and get estimates on what to expect while brewing large batches."

Swett agrees that there is not much competition mostly because of the way the brewing business works in itself.

"It is not like any other business you go into," Swett said. "It's not cutthroat — everybody wants to reach out to help."

The community aspect of brewing extends outside of Orono and stretches across the whole state. The Maine Brewer's Guild is an organization that connects this large brewing family together.

"The Maine Brewer's Guild has a Facebook page where brewers across the state can post any questions they have or if they need anything at all at their brewery," Randall said.

Marsh Island Brewing will sell to college favorites such as Burby and Bates, Bangor Wine and Cheese, State Street Wine Cellar, Tiller and Rye, Bottles and Cans, Blaze and more.

The brewing company will also be selling kegs to the Boomhouse Restaurant, Blaze, Nocturnem Draft Haus and Woodman's Bar & Grill.

"The success of this endeavor is that the people who work here work really well together," Swett said.

"It's a super awesome time to be in the industry right now," Randall said.

# New perspectives: Leaving home

## Mainer Abroad Column

**Stephen Roberts**  
Contributor

I packed my entire life into a wooden box measuring exactly 18 inches tall by 24 inches wide by 48-and-a-half inches long. The concept was easy; organize and stack the piles of my life in a neat and orderly manner. What I actually did was dig through my closet for the clothes I thought I would need for the next four months at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

My stiff green Carhartt

jacket was the first thing in the box; most everything that followed it I forgot, but I made a list to give the Canadian Customs authority when I cross over at Coburn Gore into the Province of Quebec. The clothes I had to consider were the long johns and mittens I would need when October hit. Winter comes in October. October. Making that list is one of the things you do when you study abroad. You make a list. You check it twice. You pack it all, and it must look nice.

Standing above the large pine box that held my life made me realize what a life is composed of: moments and places and people. Life is definitely not composed of hockey skates and toothbrushes.

This was the first time in my life I had ever looked at it all in such a composed way. Before today I had always just thrown a couple notebooks and pens into my car the night before school began, but here I am now staring down at binders and pencils. I packed my fa-

vorite books, too. I packed my cameras and the photographs of the moments and places and people I love.

My dad helped me load my trunk up into the car. It fit with only an inch to spare. My mom, dad, and one of my dearest friends dropped me off here in the heart of Canada this past Saturday morning. Life started fresh.

Grief rose to the part of my throat reserved normally for choking as I shut the door on my loved ones, and made myself not look back. I stood at the kitchen count-

er and looked down at my roommate's mutt and one-eyed cat. I felt isolated and alone, but excited because this wasn't something I knew. I had to make myself drink a glass of cold water to calm down.

I had only one thing left to do, unpack all of the things I had so tenderly packed. I started by emptying the entire box and stared at its contents sprawled out on my gray, carpeted floor. The pile became piles, which became even smaller piles, until every single

object was divvied up. The moments and places and people in their present manifestation were valuable only to me.

I put up the picture frames first. They gaped at the four walls they had never seen before. After they were set by my bed and on my table I hung the map of my favorite place on Earth, Mount Desert Island, with four yellow thumbtacks. Unboxed and on the floor in their neat and orderly stacks, my belongings waited to be put where they belong.

# Start of Semester Unties Global Communities

## International students share their stories

**Aliya Uteuova**  
Contributor

The U.S. is an epicenter of interaction and integration among people of different nations, which would explain why the term globalization is used more and more. Living in a predominantly white state — around 95 percent of Maine is white, according to the U.S. Census Bureau — University of Maine students often miss the cultural diversity around them.

More than a hundred international students have enrolled at UMaine for the Fall of 2015, according to Mireille Le Gal, Staff Associate for Immigration and SEVIS Coordinator with the Office of International Programs. This increases the total number of international students at the University to more than 550.

Tal Kleinhouse, a first-year student from Israel, is one of them, and is excited to experience the Maine winter.

"I live in the desert area of Southern Israel, so I am really waiting for the winter to

see the snow. There is a little bit of snow in Israel, like once every two years, but I do not think that counts as real snow," Kleinhouse said.

After completing her mandatory service in the Israeli Defense Force, Kleinhouse chose to pursue a degree in Zoology from UMaine.

"I made phone calls to the faculty of UMaine from Israel, wanting to figure out the application process, and financial aid, and many other things. The staff here is very friendly and helpful. Also I checked out the Facebook page of Class of 2019, and it seemed super nice," Kleinhouse said.

To Kleinhouse, UMaine feels surprisingly like home.

"At UMaine, between classes, people actually sit on the mall. That is similar to the environment I had in my high school back in Israel. It was all green and grassy. UMaine reminds me of it a lot," Kleinhouse said.

Other international students have stories of their own to tell.

Isabel Hernandez Pepe,



Students socialize during the International Student Association's weekly coffee hour.

Josh Quinit, Staff

a first-year women's basketball player, has her own personal connection to the university.

"At first I was a little scared about coming to

UMaine, mostly because of the winter," Pepe said.

In May of this year, the UMaine women's basketball team traveled to Rome, Italy — where Pepe is from — to

play their final game.

"I went to see them, and after the game we had dinner together and hung out in downtown Rome," Pepe said. "It was really nice to

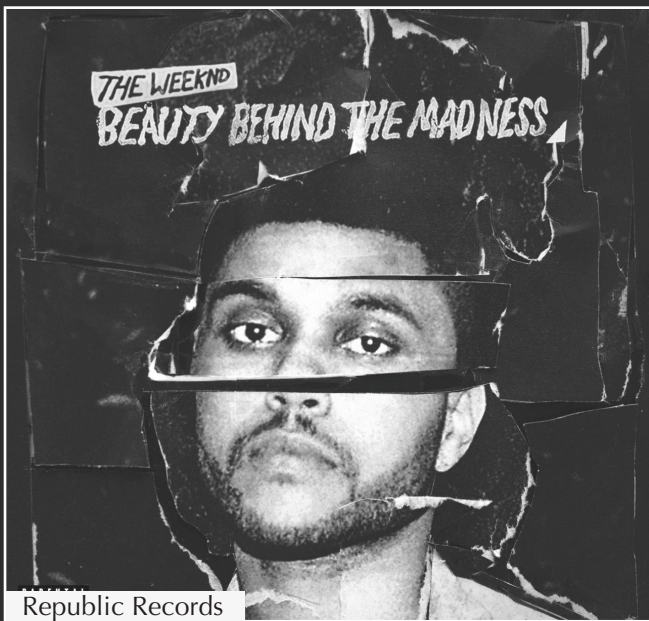
meet the team. There was a good vibe . . . a good feeling about them. I immediately felt the connection with the

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# Reviews

## 🎵 MUSIC

### Beauty Behind The Madness Makes Gateway for The Weeknd



**Josh Fabel**  
Contributor

The Weeknd recently released “Beauty Behind The Madness,” the second studio album released by the solo artist. Since it’s release, many fans can attest that “Beauty Behind The Madness” has come a long way since the R&B artist’s debut album, “Trilogy,” back in 2012.

The record opens up with the track, “Real Life,” and brings an intriguing introduction, blending distorted guitars and full orchestra instrumentals. Even though the song sounds rather different from past songs, it still brings a sound that many listeners have already heard from The Weeknd — a sound that has funk and hipster vibes.

Lyrical, not much has changed either. The lyrics from the majority of the songs on the album still bring a sense of passion, which many fans of The Weeknd enjoy. A couple of songs later is “Tell Your Friends.” The song brings old school influences to the

album featuring an R&B type of style with a heavy bassline, piano and smooth vocals. The song stands out as a diverse sound that The Weeknd, arguably, intends to accomplish with this album.

“Acquainted” is another standout track, featuring tribal percussion effects in the background and in the outro of the song. Skipping ahead, the album starts to slow things down with “Shameless.” Just like any other acoustic song, it brings a mellow feel to the album, but still doesn’t stray too far from the The Weeknd’s roots.

The album’s downfall is that it has spawned many singles prior to the album’s release date. It’s surprising to see that the song “Often” was included in the track listing because the song has been around since early spring, and many listeners have already purchased the single on iTunes, as well as streamed it on sites such as Spotify and Pandora.

“The Hills” and “Can’t Feel My Face” also had early release dates, and it feels as if the album has no sur-

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prises at all. By the time the album was released, some of the singles were already overplayed due to high radio airplays.

Despite its pitfalls, “Beauty Behind The Madness” still features a good collection of songs that are new and exciting. The Weeknd does an excellent job at taking sounds of old-school soul, and crafting them into something futuristic and entirely his own. That makes “Beauty Behind The Madness” a piece worth listening. The album shows that The Weeknd is creative, and is entirely capable of making a mark in the R&B world as well as the pop world; moving from an up-and coming artist to a mainstream icon.

## 🎬 MOVIE

### Straight Outta Compton



**Nathaniel Trask**  
Contributor

“Straight Outta Compton” is a thoroughly dazzling biographical drama. The son of former member of N.W.A., Ice Cube, took his place in the film along with other look-alikes of former members of N.W.A., and as the likes of the latter, Dr. Dre, Easy-E and other reputable members once did, these young actors put on a strong performance both on the stage and on the screen.

This movie puts a fresh spin on the new age of drama films, with moments of intense violence and struggle, but it also lightens our hearts with its throwback to a golden era of hip-hop and lyrical genius.

The story follows the lives of the primary members of N.W.A., focusing mostly on the aforementioned artists who spent the most time with the group. All three have rough beginnings to their career, having grown up in the slums of Compton, CA in the 1970s. Easy-E is a short-tempered marijuana dealer, who becomes involved in a scuffle with a customer immediately during the opening credits of the film. Dre gets caught up in mixing tracks of music and scratching records to relieve the pressures of his nagging mother and girlfriend. School took up

much of Ice Cube’s time, but he used his knowledge to be the group’s leading lyricist. They along with other performers such as DJ Yella and MC Ren — who did not have large roles in the film — formed the hip-hop group N.W.A. and released their first track “Boyz-n-the-Hood.” Later they would hook up with famous music manager Jerry Heller who helped make their premiere album “Straight Outta Compton” explode off the charts.

“Straight Outta Compton” was supported largely by quality performances from its leading actors, which is strange considering for many of them this was their first role in a major film. Corey Hawkins, playing the likes and physical appearances of the young Dr. Dre, deserves much credit for his abilities to turn discs and express believable emotions during a period of great tragedy. Starring alongside Hawkins was veteran Paul Giamatti, playing Jerry Heller. Giamatti can be seen in other popular movies such as “Saving Private Ryan”, “Cinderella Man” and “12 Years A Slave.”

Many reasons why a biographical drama might go bottom-up at the box office is due to the movie’s inability to keep the audience actively involved. Though “Straight Outta Compton” is not considered an action mov-

## RATING



ie, there is a great deal of action involved, and all of the action revolves around the story. West coast cities were infamous for their violence and turmoil in the 1980s to late 1990s. True to history, law enforcement played a violent role with acts of police brutality against N.W.A. members. This led to its members writing the controversial hit, “F--- tha Police.” The creative use of violence did not just involve brute police force, but also trouble with fellow Death Row Records founder Suge Knight who used beatings to get his way.

Biopics need quality acting and directing to make the movie a hit. That’s just what “Straight Outta Compton” gave us. Although this one is not the only popular feature film of director F. Gary Gray’s career — who also directed the remake of “The Italian Job” — it takes us back to the origins of hip-hop and the struggles many artists faced to make it into the big time.



The Weeknd performing in 2013.

Wikipedia



New and returning international students are welcomed to Coffee Hour. Josh Quinit, Staff

## Communities from A10

team and the staff.”  
Pepe shared that meeting the team has reassured her she made the right decision

when choosing UMaine. These are only two out of more than 550 international student stories found at UMaine. On the mall, in class, at the library, these stories are everywhere.

If you want to hear more

of these unique stories, the International Student Association’s weekly Coffee Hour is held every Friday at 4 p.m. in the North Pod of the Memorial Union. Features include coffee, traditional food and dancing.

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## NEW AND UPCOMING RELEASES

### FEATURED STORY

#### Motor Oil and Microbrews

New Orono microbrewery opens in an unlikely spot.

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🕒 Miley Cyrus, <i>Miley Cyrus &amp; Her Dead Petz</i>	<b>Aug. 31</b>
🕒 Prince, <i>HITNRUN</i>	<b>Sept. 7</b>
🕒 Beirut, <i>No No No</i>	<b>Sept. 11</b>
🎬 <i>The Transporter Refueled</i> (in theaters)	<b>Sept. 4</b>
🎬 <i>A Sinner in Mecca</i> (in theaters, limited release)	<b>Sept. 4</b>
🎬 <i>The Blair Witch Project</i> (on Netflix)	<b>Sept. 1</b>

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The Weeknd, "Beauty Behind the Madness" **🕒**  
"Straight Outta Compton" **🎬**

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## 30 years of culture, performances at CCA

Collins Center for the Arts marks historic season, reflects on historic run



The Collins Center for the Arts at the University of Maine is celebrating 30 years of entertainment.

University of Maine

**Delaney Fitzpatrick**  
Contributor

Bangor, Maine and its surrounding towns had never been known as places of cultural diversity.

Instead, they were known

for basketball tournaments, small diners, your occasional circus and a shopping mall. That all changed when the Maine Center for the Arts (MCA) opened in 1986, 30 years ago this year.

The Maine Center for the

Arts brought something new to the stage.

"When the Maine Center for the Arts opened in 1986, it transformed this region in a way that no one in this region could have expected with world class

performances in our own backyard," Daniel Williams, executive director for the Collins Center for the Arts, said.

The MCA was a big draw for Orono, bringing in shows that never before crossed

people's minds. It brought in dancers, singers, comedians, musicians, orchestras, plays and more.

The MCA was closed from 2007-2009, but that didn't mean the student shows stopped.

Instead, shows were taken on the road all over the state of Maine, which proved successful. But it was a relief when the building was again ready for use, according to

See **Celebrating on A9**

## A thriving homegrown business

Woodman's Bar & Grill turns ten years old



Woodman's Bar & Grill awaits customers.

**Kyah Lucky**, Contributor

**Chloe Dyer**  
Contributor

On a warm evening at the end of summer, Woodman's Bar and Grill in downtown Orono is bustling with dinner-goers, mostly University of Maine students and locals, sitting around the fires on the patio and heading inside to the bar. Although it's a weeknight, the restaurant seems as packed as ever, with every space in the parking lot full.

Woodman's is celebrat-

ing its ten-year anniversary, a sentiment for the restaurant's owners. On May 24, 2005, Woodman's opened its doors for the first time, run by recently-married UMaine graduates, Abe and Heather Furth, and business partner and friend, Mark Horton.

In their senior year at UMaine, the three friends had yet to decide what to do upon graduating. The Furths had been considering the idea of opening a restaurant and invited Horton to join them in their venture. The

idea became reality when the current Woodman's building went up for rent, and they knew they had to jump.

All three had worked in restaurants previously — Horton in the kitchen, and Abe and Heather Furth at front of house, but none of the three had any prior business experience, nor had they studied business in college. In December of 2004, in their senior year, they were counseled at the

See **Business on A9**

## Day of service

Student-lead project helps feed the hungry

**Echo Turner**  
Contributor

Service Day is a day all students seem to remember from their first year here at UMaine. Students are grouped with their dorm floors into one of approximately 60 projects put on by the University of Maine's Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism. Overseeing this program for the last six years — since its inception — is Lisa Morin, coordinator of the center and enthusiastic philanthropist.

One of the many community-based projects, The Edible Park Collaborative, was the brainchild of one of UMaine's own students, David Patrick.

The Collaborative is located on the property of Manna Ministries in downtown Bangor, which acts as a soup kitchen, food pantry and rehabilitation center, to name a few of its many services. The park is a garden where volunteers can grow vegetables and herbs that can be consumed by members of the community who may not have the means to get fresh, organic food otherwise.

"Over the course of

history, only a few things bring people together: tragedy, to celebrate, and food. The only thing people need is food, the only thing that you can give out for free, that people will appreciate," Patrick said.

The project began when Patrick transferred from the University of Southern Maine.

"I worked at the greenhouses there and wanted to do the same kind of thing here," Patrick said. "Working at the greenhouse, we grew too much food to move, so it made sense to move it outdoors where people could come get it."

When he didn't find a program that fit what he was looking for, he started one himself. He became familiar with the campus and the staff and found out where he could go to get the project started, and later how he could get students involved via Service Day.

He was introduced to the University of Maine Cooperative Extension program, where he was partnered with Kirk Swenson, a now-retired master gardener in the program.

See **Service on A9**

# go!

What's happening in and around Orono this week

**Thursday, Sept. 10**

**Study Abroad Fair**  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Estabrooke Hall  
Free

**Faculty Jazz Recital**  
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Minsky Recital Hall  
\$9 to \$25 or free with student MaineCard

**Friday, Sept. 11**

**Astronaut: September Star Show**  
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Emera Astronomy Center  
\$6

**Saturday, Sept. 12**

**Piano Men: The Music of Elton and Billy**  
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Collins Center for the Arts  
\$33 to \$60

# Sports

September 7, 2015

## UMAINE RESULTS

9/3	Women's Soccer vs. Providence	Loss	2-1
9/4	Field Hockey vs. Hofstra	Win	3-2
9/5	Football vs. Boston College	Loss	24-3
9/6	Women's Soccer vs. Northeastern	Loss	3-0

Conference scores, standings and upcoming schedule on B4



### FOOTBALL

#### Black Bears QB Battle

Both Collins and Belcher battled for the starting role this year.

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#### ESPN's Awkward Evolution

How the network has transformed its brand but lost its credibility

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## Field Hockey splits weekend with Hofstra



Maine competed hard offensively in both weekend games.

Aley Lewis, Photo Editor

### Timothy Rocha Contributor

The University of Maine field hockey team improved to 3-0 on the season after beating Hofstra University in the Black Bears home opener by a score of 3-2. Both teams entered the game with a 2-0 record looking to build upon their early successes, but Maine held on just long enough in the final minutes of action to secure their third straight victory.

"I think with this winning

streak our team is building a lot of confidence, which is awesome especially with the big class of freshman that came in," Black Bears' fourth-year midfielder Marissa Shaw said. "I think we can just build off this energy and keep rolling in the same direction."

The Black Bears started off strong with an early score 12 minutes into the game. Fourth-year forward Cassidy Svetek capitalized on the rebound goal off the pads

of Hofstra second-year netminder Carys Swan. Third-year midfielder Sydney Veljacic fed fourth-year forward Jessica Skillings, who took a shot on goal before Svetek cleaned up play in front of the net. The goal marked Svetek's first of the season.

After the Black Bears tally, both teams struggled offensively but amped up their defensive pressure, ending the first half of action uneventfully. Both teams totaled three shots on goal in

the first half with only Svetek finding the back of the net.

Maine came alive to start the second half, scoring twice and increasing their lead to 3-0. The first goal in the second half came seven minutes in when Shaw scored her third goal on the season on a far post shot, with third-year forward Danielle Aviani assisting on the play.

"It was a give and go type play," Shaw said. "I got the ball and passed it into Danielle, where she made a de-

fender commit to her, laid the ball into me and I one-timed it into the goal cage.

Aviani then scored a goal of her own, knocking in a shot on a pass from fourth-year forward Katie Bingle. Skillings also assisted on the play.

Just when it seemed that the Black Bears had their opponents on the ropes, Hofstra mounted a late comeback, scoring two consecutive goals before the final horn. First-year forward Samantha

Schlegel turned the momentum around by beating third-year goalie Emily Corbett, who came in for Cochran at the start of the second half, cutting the Black Bears lead down to 3-1.

Hofstra's third-year forward Stella Schoen cut Maine's two goal lead in half by tallying an unassisted goal of her own, bringing the score to 3-2. Hofstra's late

See **Field Hockey** on B2

## Football outlasted by Boston College in season opener



The Black Bears were outlasted by BC

File Photo

### Michael Schuman Staff Writer

The University of Maine football team was beaten by the ACC's Boston College Eagles 24-3 in their season opener. Maine held an early lead in their first game of the 2015 campaign, but could not stop

the Eagles' relentless offense in the latter stages of the game.

Maine got off to a strong start as third-year quarterback Dan Collins won the starting job after returning from season ending shoulder surgery last season. In the opening drive of the game, Collins drove

the Black Bears 54 yards downfield en route to a 39-yard field goal by fourth-year kicker Sean Decloux. The drive was capped by a big third down completion from Collins to third-year fullback Jeremy Salmon.

Maine would take the

See **Wind** on A7

## Soccer loses first game in stunner to Providence



UMaine put up a strong fight but fell to Providence.

File Photo

### Spencer Bergholtz Staff Writer

The Maine women's soccer team dropped a heartbreaking first loss of the season on the road against the Providence University Friars by the score of 2-1 on Thursday night. First-year Provi-

dence forward Casey Esta came through with a heroic goal in the last minute of the game to win it for the Friars. Esta received a great pass from Providence's fourth-year forward Catherine Zimmerman and ripped a shot past Maine's third-year starting goaltender Clau-

dia Dube-Trempe to seal the victory for the Friars.

Maine's only player tallying a goal was fourth-year forward Ashley Robinson. After the tough loss, the Black Bears fell to a respectable 3-1 on the year, while the

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surge kept the game competitive, but Maine held on for the final three minutes of action to secure the 3-2 victory.

Maine outshot Hofstra in the contest 11-9 and 8-6 in the second half. Corbett earned the win for the Black Bears, while Swan lost her first of the year.

## Football

from B1

3-0 lead into the second quarter, but the Eagles would soon get the better of the Black Bears, tying the game on a 66-yard drive that resulted in a field goal after the "Black Hole" defense made a stop in the red zone to prevent the touchdown.

The BC defense put the pressure on Maine following the field goal, forcing the Black Bears to punt after a short series. The Eagles took the ball to the Maine 17-yard line, but missed the go-ahead field goal.

The Eagle defense would hold out once again, forcing the Black Bears to go three and out and punt. Maine only converted 3-13 third down situations, while the Eagles converted 9-18. Second-year quarterback Darius Wade converted two third down situations while leading his team down their field to score the go ahead touchdown with just 26 seconds to go in the half to give the eagles a 10-3 lead.

After halftime, the Black Bears' offense struggled to get past the Eagles front seven, as they were held to just seven rushing yards. BC also neutralized Collins' ability to throw the ball, forcing 17 incomplete passes and sacking him five times.

BC added a touchdown on the ground after a scoreless third quarter, after third-year running back Tyler Rouse shook a couple of tacklers and broke free for a 21-yard touchdown to increase the Eagles' lead to 17-3.

The Black Bears have laid the foundation on what could be a great season for their youthful program.

"It's early in the season, so we are still figuring out positional play, but overall I think we played really well," Shaw said.

Maine returns to action Monday when it hosts Boston University for a game scheduled at 1 p.m.

Collins continued to have trouble passing as the Black Bears looked to make some big plays to get back in the game midway through the fourth quarter. However, BC first-year defensive back William Harris would deflect a pass from Collins and intercept it at the Maine 46-yard line.

The BC offense made quick work of the tired Maine defense scoring on just two plays as Rouse ran for 45 yards all the way to the end zone to increase the Eagles' lead to 24-3, which was all they needed to secure their first win of the season.

Maine would only record 91 total yards in their season opener (84 yards passing and seven yards rushing). Collins went 12-29 and threw for 84 yards. Wade would go 14-25 for 155 yards and one touchdown en route to the win. One of the few bright spots for the Black Bears came in the form of fourth-year linebacker/running back Cabrinni Goncalves, who had 29 yards in 10 carries in his first start as a running back.

The "Black Hole" defense allowed 359 total yards and were unable to stop the run, allowing 204 rushing yards. Maine's relatively young front seven were led by fourth-year defensive end and Maine native Trevor Bates, who had five tackles and a sack in his first game of 2015.

The Black Bears will be looking for more offense as they hit the road for their next game against fellow FBS opponent the Tulane Green Wave down in New Orleans on Sept. 19. Kick-off is at 8 p.m.

# Brady suspension overturned

Jacob Posik  
Sports Editor

The NFL's judge, jury, executioner and commissioner Roger Goodell had no say in what happened on Thursday of last week, when Judge Richard Berman overturned the league's four-game suspension of New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady. Goodell's lack of audible remarks in the court's decision is ultimately what's best for the league as a whole. Despite Brady's punishment being overturned, Goodell and league offices instantly filed an appeal with the court after Berman's decision, and will continue their fight to "uphold the integrity" of professional football.

Until Thursday, Goodell and his counsel were still grasping at the few straws the Wells report provided, and had every intention of following through with their harsh sanctions on Brady for the start of the 2015 regular season. In May, Goodell and the league gave Brady a four game suspension for "more likely than not" knowing about Patriots equipment personnel intentionally deflating footballs in the AFC Championship game, and for refusing to hand over his cell phone and 10,000 text messages — which was supposedly an attempt to sti-

fle the NFL's investigation of Brady and other Patriots team officials.

However, as Berman made clear in his 40 page ruling, the NFL's handling of the investigation and the punishment it levied Brady did not align with what would be considered lawful practices, citing "several significant legal deficiencies" in the league's investigation. Berman also asserted that Goodell was offering "his own brand of industrial justice," by not giving Brady or the NFL Players Association advanced notice of potential penalties, refusing to produce a key witness in the case, and by handing Brady the first-ever discipline of a player based on "general awareness" of someone else's misconduct.

Goodell has grown accustomed to federal courts overriding his abrasive sanctions, as Greg Hardy, Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson have all won court cases against the NFL in recent years. He's also known for imposing drastic disciplinary measures on players who violate any league policies. But, in some cases, players have been able to win over courts by pointing out that Goodell's punishments do not always fit the crime.

Initially, Ray Rice was only given a two game suspension last year for domes-

tic assault allegations, until TMZ sports leaked footage of the ex-Ravens running back knocking out his fiancé and dragging her out of an elevator by her hair. After video surfaced, Goodell admitted he made a mistake in his initial ruling and indefinitely suspended Rice from professional football, before a court overruled Goodell and reinstated Rice. Given the indisputable evidence against Rice and the nature of the case, many have wondered how the allegations against Brady and the Patriots warrant a four game suspension when Rice only received two games for the heinous crime caught on camera.

The reality of the situation is that Goodell has grown entitled over the course of his career as NFL commissioner, and bases the monetary and numerical figures behind fines and suspensions on fictitious numbers he dreams up upon learning of the incident. There truly was no cut-and-dry sanction on a player for any violation outside of drug-related misbehavior until the league revised its domestic abuse policies last year. Conduct issues have always been dealt with by Goodell, and his inconsistent sanctions have long been questioned by anybody who follows the sport.

Regardless of whether

you're a New England Patriots fan or not, the punishment that Tom Brady and the New England Patriots received is insane when you look at the tangible evidence the NFL has against them — of which there is none. If multiple equipment managers or players had come forward saying Brady was asking for pressure to be taken out of game balls, or had they found audio or video evidence proving such a conversation existed, the NFL's case would hold water. But as for the Wells report, the only "tangible" evidence the league had — it doesn't take a Harvard policy guru to determine after reading its contents that it wouldn't stand a chance in a federal judge's courtroom.

Requesting Goodell be removed as commissioner may be as overreaching as the punishments he hands out, but there is clearly a pattern developing in disputes between players and the league's commissioner, and it has most of the sports' fans in uproar. Perhaps a more standardized policy regarding conduct issues would prevent this current legal gray area from developing into high-profile, expensive court cases. It may also keep fans happy and negative publicity away from the least popular person in football, Roger Goodell.

## Soccer

from B1

Friars improved to 4-1 overall.

The first half of the game was an epic battle with neither team able to find the back of the net. Third-year forward Rachel Ugolik broke the scoreless tie in the 47th minute on a goal set up by Esta, inching Providence ahead by a score of 1-0.

Robinson answered the call for the Black Bears in the 83rd minute with a great individual effort, scoring an unassisted goal to knot the game up

at 1-1.

Both teams went back and forth and had their fair chances in the last few minutes of the game but it was Esta who stole the show in the end for the Friars, sending Maine home stunned after suffering their first loss of the season in tragic fashion.

Maine's goaltender Claudia Dube-Trempe kept the Black Bears competitive throughout, keeping Maine in contention until the last 14 seconds of play when Esta netted the winning goal.

Game 2: The Maine women's soccer team

traveled to Northeastern on Sunday afternoon to take on a powerful Huskies team. The Huskies handed the Black Bears their second loss of the season by a score of 3-0.

Maine couldn't get anything going in the opening half of the game, not even firing a shot on goal. Northeastern was possessing the ball and keeping it down on Maine's end of the field for the majority of the half. Northeastern's second-year forward Hannah Lopiccicolo was an issue all day for the Black Bears. She opened up the scoring in the 27th min-

ute off of a feed from third-year defenseman Kimberly Slade. Lopiccicolo received the pass and ripped a shot inside the crossbar on Maine's third-year goalkeeper Claudia Dube-Trempe.

In the second half, Lopiccicolo set up second-year forward Kayla Cappuzzo with a beautiful cross, and Cappuzzo finished the with ease to give the Huskies a 2-0 advantage. Lopiccicolo struck again in the 69th minute, putting to rest any hope the Black Bears had at coming back. The goal was assisted by second-year midfielder Car-

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# Steelers, Patriots open season amid suspensions, controversies

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This Thursday, the Pittsburgh Steelers travel to Gillette Stadium to take on the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots in the NFL season opener. This highly anticipated game will feature two of the best quarterbacks in the league and two offenses that consistently win games. It should be a good game to watch despite both teams missing fundamental starters.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are facing uncertainty all around the field, with key injuries on offense and defense, and two key players on the suspension list. The injuries include all-pro center Maurkice Pouncey and

defensive end Stephon Tuitt, who may or may not be back in time for the game. Pro Bowl linebacker Lawrence Timmons is also recovering from a toe injury and may play a limited role only.

To make matters worse for Pittsburgh, star running back Le'Veon Bell will miss the game due to a suspension he received for possession of marijuana. Bell ended his 2014 campaign on a high note by rushing for 1,361 yards, second highest in the league behind Demarco Murray. Similarly, wideout Martavis Bryant will miss the game due to a suspension. Bryant contributed eight touchdowns for the Steelers last season.

New England received

a pleasant surprise with the return of future Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Brady, whose suspension for his alleged role in the Deflategate incident was overturned. Without Brady, backup quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo would have struggled in his first career start. Though the overturned suspension is great news for Patriot fans, New England is also dealing with a number of key injuries and suspensions.

Wide receiver Brandon LaFell is currently on the Physically Unable to Perform list, while fellow receiver Julian Edelman is struggling to recover from a lower leg injury and starting running back LeGarrette Blount is suspended for his

involvement in the same incident as Bell.

Both teams might be missing a few players to start, but they were very successful during the 2014 season. Pittsburgh finished 11-5 before suffering a heartbreaking loss to their division rivals, the Baltimore Ravens, during the wild card round of the playoffs. New England finished one game higher with a record of 12-4, before they marched through the playoffs and defeated the Seattle Seahawks in the biggest game of the year.

The most important match-up to watch is how New England's secondary stops star wide receiver Antonio Brown. Brown put up an NFL high, 1,698

yards along with 13 touchdowns during an all-pro level campaign last season. With another year alongside quarterback Ben Roethlisberger, Brown could very feasibly recreate those stats again this season. Super Bowl hero cornerback Malcolm Butler will likely be given the task of covering Brown in what could be a defining matchup. If Butler can slow down Brown, the Patriots will have a very good chance of winning this game, but if Brown runs wild, the Steelers could steal the victory.

On the other side, it will be interesting to see how Tom Brady performs in a game where he will be missing his starting running back and possibly his

two starting wide receivers. Wide receivers Danny Amendola and Aaron Dobson will very likely be starting, which could be bad for the Patriots, given their lack of production in recent years.

After all is said and done, the Patriots will likely come out victorious in what could potentially be a very close game. It all comes down to who can put up more points, Tom Brady and Rob Gronkowski or Ben Roethlisberger and Antonio Brown. New England is coming into this game with an "us against the world" mentality and it should how on the field. The long road to the playoffs starts this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. when these two talented teams collide.

## Collins beats out Belcher for starting quarterback job



Collins recovered from an injury last year to retake the starting job from Belcher.

File Photo

**Michael Schuman**  
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At the beginning of the 2015 football season, the University of Maine had two eligible quarterbacks; the problem being

there is only one starting position. Third-year Dan Collins and second-year Drew Belcher both saw action in the Black Bear's 2014 campaign and while Collins has won the job, it wasn't easy.

Each quarterback had success last season, but it was Collins who won the starting job out of camp, playing in the first six games of the season before a shoulder injury sidelined him for the re-

mainder of the season. In those six games, Collins would throw for over 900 yards, going 77-143 with nine touchdowns. He had a touchdown in every game

See QB on B2

## ESPN struggles to adapt

**Jacob Posik**  
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What was once the most powerful name in sports journalism is now a laughable, partisan outfit where if you have a pulse, you can be a journalist.

ESPN has lost all of its integrity as the leading name in sports journalism. The network has succumbed to "clickbait" headlines through its purchases of FiveThirtyEight and Grantland in an effort to push sports culture onto people who are simply just fans of sports. They run segments all day that feature Skip Bayless and Stephen A. Smith arguing to no end about topics that no one truly cares about, leak false information to make stories appear out of thin air and have stuck their nose into the world of politics where no sports network realistically belongs.

Over the years, ESPN has evolved from covering only sports to also discussing politics, always attempting to connect the two seemingly unrelated topics along the way. ESPN is using its purchase of FiveThirtyEight to cover the 2016 Presidential race (which certainly has no connection to sports, in case you were wondering) by sharing FiveThirtyEight political pieces on its various social media pages, as if they have even an ounce of credibility on the topic to do so. The network and its writers push the liberal agenda every chance they get and never stop to ask themselves: "Is this content my readers want?" "Is this newsworthy material?" For me, anyway, the evolution of the network has been rather irritating and unpleasant.

What's saddening is that the days of tuning into ESPN and actually hearing something of relevance in the world of sports are undoubtedly long behind us. Instead, Michael Wilbon may remind you on Pardon the Interruption that it's John Oliver's birthday, or run a 20 minute segment on what Michael Sam is doing even though he, outside of being the first openly gay athlete to enter the NFL draft, has never accomplished anything worth acknowledging in his professional career, ever.

And if somehow ESPN is still holding your attention long enough to continue watching, the next story you'd see would probably be about how Arian Foster

is "going public" about not believing in God, what color headband LeBron will be wearing that night in an irrelevant regular season matchup against the Minnesota Nobodies, or that Jon Stewart made an appearance on WWE's Monday Night Raw, even though the network never aired a lick of WWE coverage until Stewart appeared on the show.

Any way you chalk it up, ESPN is no longer ESPN. Because it had the capital to do so, it purchased FiveThirtyEight and Grantland hoping to transform itself into a one-stop-shop for all things news. However, in the process, ESPN has tarnished its name with the lack of credibility its ill-informed writers have, and lost sight of its founding purpose — reporting sports.

You used to be able to watch their programming or read their news stories and absorb an intellectual analysis of sports teams on a daily basis, from the minds and opinions of people who have actually played the game. Now most of what you see is mindless journalists, who are spoon-fed misinformation and can't think for themselves, try to be something they're not: journalists. They publish stories on athletes that are way too personal for the average reader to even care to read, and coin words like "sports activist" to make their delving into politics somehow appear less trivial than it is.

All I want to see and read on ESPN are sports. All I want to hear is play by play and statistics. The intellectual capacity of their writing and programming should be solely sports related. I don't want to read about how Bernie Sanders might win the democratic nomination for president on ESPN.com — that's not why I traveled to the website. But, since ESPN essentially has a monopoly on mainstream sports journalism, every day interested readers like me have to paw through pages of bogus content in search of a valuable sports story.

Please go back, ESPN, to the way things used to be. That's all I ask. You tout yourself as the worldwide leader in sports, but your content suggests that you're the worldwide leader in garbage. Just give me sports. No coverage on news, politics or social movements — just sports, and I'd be happy.

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## UPCOMING GAMES



### FOOTBALL SCORES

9/3	<b>Elon</b>	3	<b>Albany</b>	14
	<b>Wake Forest</b>	41	<b>Buffalo</b>	51
	<b>Villanova</b>	15	<b>Morehead St.</b>	7
	<b>Connecticut</b>	20	<b>James Madison</b>	56
	<b>New Hampshire</b>	13	<b>Towson</b>	20
	<b>San Jose St.</b>	43	<b>East Carolina</b>	28
9/4	<b>Jacksonville</b>	20	<b>William &amp; Mary</b>	34
	<b>Delaware</b>	14	<b>Lafayette</b>	7
	<b>Rhode Island</b>	0		
	<b>Syracuse</b>	47		
9/5	<b>Richmond</b>	21		
	<b>Maryland</b>	50		

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

### Monday, September 7

**Field Hockey**  
vs. Boston University  
1 p.m.

### Friday, September 11

**Field Hockey**  
at Providence  
3 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
at Marist  
7 p.m.

### Saturday, September 12

**Women's Cross Country**  
at UMass  
11 a.m.

**Men's Cross Country**  
at UMass  
11 a.m.

### Sunday, September 13

**Women's Soccer**  
at Quinnipiac  
1 p.m.

**Field Hockey**  
vs. Harvard  
1 p.m.

## Around the League

### Monday, September 7

**Field Hockey**

**California vs. Indiana**  
3 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

**Stony Brook vs. Marist**  
5 p.m.

### Tuesday, September 8

**Field Hockey**

**Hofstra vs. Albany**  
3 p.m.

**Volleyball**

**New Hampshire vs. Bryant**  
7 p.m.

**Northeastern vs. UMass Lowell**  
7 p.m.

**Stony Brook vs. Hofstra**  
7 p.m.

**UMBC vs. Howard**  
7 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**

**Holy Cross vs. UMass Lowell**  
7 p.m.

### Wednesday, September 9

**Women's Soccer**

**Siena vs. Vermont**  
4 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER SCORES

9/2	<b>Albany</b>	5	<b>Stony Brook</b>	2
	<b>Holy Cross</b>	0	<b>Wagner</b>	1
9/3	<b>Iowa</b>	0	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	1
	<b>Hartford</b>	6	<b>Delaware State</b>	2
9/4	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2	<b>Appalachian St.</b>	1
	<b>Quinnipiac</b>	1	<b>UMBC</b>	0
	<b>Vermont</b>	1	9/6 <b>New Hampshire</b>	1
	<b>Kent State</b>	0	<b>Kent State</b>	1
	<b>Binghamton</b>	1	<b>UNCW</b>	2
	<b>Niagara</b>	2	<b>UMBC</b>	1
	<b>Albany</b>	2	<b>Vermont</b>	1
	<b>Marist</b>	0	<b>Quinnipiac</b>	2

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

### WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY SCORES

9/3	<b>Univ. of Pacific</b>	0	9/5 <b>California</b>	7
	<b>Miami OH</b>	2	<b>Saint Louis</b>	1
	<b>UC Davis</b>	3	<b>Univ. of Pacific</b>	3
	<b>Saint Louis</b>	0	<b>Indiana</b>	5
9/4	<b>California</b>	0	9/6 <b>Dartmouth</b>	4
	<b>Louisville</b>	1	<b>New Hampshire</b>	2
	<b>Dartmouth</b>	2	<b>Vermont</b>	1
	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	3	<b>Rider</b>	6
	<b>Standford</b>	1	<b>UMass Lowell</b>	2
	<b>Indiana</b>	0	<b>Holy Cross</b>	1
	<b>UC Davis</b>	0	<b>Louisville</b>	2
	<b>Miami OH</b>	2	<b>UC Davis</b>	0

### CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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

## THE BIG TIME

Highlights from last week's professional action

<p>Patriots quarterback Tom Brady had his four game suspension overturned by a federal judge, making him eligible to play in week 1 vs. Pittsburgh</p>	<p>Philadelphia Eagles cut Tim Tebow from 53-man roster. Darnell Docket released as well by the Arizona Cardinals</p>	<p>Johnny Cueto struggling in Kansas City, raising concerns if Cueto will be at the top of KC's rotation in October.</p>	<p>Houston Rockets center Dwight Howard detained at George Bush Airport for having handgun in carry-on bag.</p>	<p>No. 3 Alabama defeats No. 20 Wisconsin 35-17 in first week of college football action.</p>
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# Olson, Cooks must start in fantasy football

**Spencer Bergholtz**  
Staff Writer

The NFL season is officially here and, with it, fantasy football. It can get confusing week one, so it's good to have an idea of who's likely to go off and who might sink your team.

## Studs:

**Tony Romo, QB:** Romo is coming off his best career season in the NFL as he led all quarterbacks in total quarterback rating system, also known as "QBR". He is playing a home game against the division rival New York Giants, who he absolutely feasted on last season. They beat the Giants in both meetings, exceeding 30 points in each contest. With the departure of the league's leading rusher a season ago in DeMarco Murray, look for Dallas to have a very suspect running game, especially in week one. Expect Romo to air it out come Sunday night.

**Adrian Peterson, RB:** Peterson is about to let the world know that he has not lost a step on Monday Night Football, when the Vikings visit the San Francisco 49ers. Peterson had to miss all of last season due to off the field issues that he had with his son. Peterson faced all the discipline issues that he was required to and seems to have rehabilitated himself. The Vikings get a very weak 49ers defense to open the season up, after San Francisco lost more than half of their starters from last season due to retirement, contract issues and desire. It's safe to say Peterson's mouth is going to be watering all week long thinking about this upcoming matchup, and he should tear up the 49ers defense easily on football's biggest regular season stage.

**Brandin Cooks, WR:** Cooks is entering his second year in the league after a very impressive rookie campaign. He is expected to absolutely explode as Drew Brees no. 1 target this season. Cooks got more than his fair share of touches last season in an offense that featured star tight end Jimmy Graham, veteran wide receiver Marques Colston and a very skilled wide out

in Kenny Stills. With the departure of Graham and Stills, this passing offense should run through Cooks. He is one of the fastest receivers the league has to offer, can run all the routes and is as sure handed as they comes. Expect him to get all the red zone looks Jimmy Graham got a year ago. Though they are playing a very stingy Arizona defense this week, it would be shocking if they are able to slow down Cooks.

**Greg Olson:** Olson is a pro bowl tight end and is going to be Cam Newton's security blanket all year long when Newton is in the pocket, especially in the red zone. Cam Newton's favorite target a year ago, Kelvin Benjamin, tore his ACL during training camp and will miss the whole 2015 season. Carolina is not very deep at wide receiver, so Olson will benefit greatly from team injuries. He has been a very reliable target for years and produced plenty of offense for Carolina in the past. He is expecting a huge year statistics wise. This week Carolina faces Jacksonville, which shouldn't trouble Olson's output. Jacksonville has had their struggles in the past few years on both ends of the ball, which should give Carolina and Olson plenty of opportunities to score points.

## Duds:

**Jay Cutler, QB:**

Cutler has one of the best arms in the NFL. His problem has always been lack of motivation, and there certainly could be a lot of that this week in the Bears' opener against the Green Bay Packers. The Packers have beaten up on the Bears badly the last few seasons, and I don't see that changing at all this coming season. Cutler lost his most talented receiver this offseason in Brandon Marshall, as well as losing their first round draft pick Kevin White, who was supposed to come in and replace Marshall's production. Alshon Jeffery is still going to be split out, but even he has been plagued by a calf injury throughout the pre-season. They will need to rely heavily on running

back Matt Forte in this one, which will make it hard for Cutler to put up numbers this week.

**Alfred Blue, RB**

A lot of people are expecting big things out of Alfred Blue the first half of the season, because the starter Arian Foster is out until further notice. Blue got to show what he could do a few games last season when Foster missed a few games. He definitely showed flashes of greatness but never sold anyone that he could be a starter. Houston has a brutal week one matchup with the Kansas City Chiefs, who ranked fourth in the NFL last year amongst defenses in yards allowed per game. It is tough to run on them, and their offense possesses the ball so well, it could be a tough start for Blue and Houston.

**Desean Jackson, WR:**

Jackson is a top 10 natural talent in this league, but Washington just doesn't seem to be a fit for him. The quarterback situation is one of the worst in the league. It's like a toss up every week of who is going to be throwing him the football. Last year, Washington ran through three different quarterbacks in the regular season, making it hard for him to get in rhythm with a quarterback and find consistency. On top of that, they are playing a new and improved Miami defense with one of the league's best cornerbacks in Brent Grimes, who will be matching up with DeSean this week.

**Jordan Cameron, TE:**

Everyone is going crazy over Jordan Cameron with a new offense. Cameron is going to have a little bit of adjusting to do before he can benefit in this Miami offense. Cameron had his worst year statistically last season in the Cleveland offense, also is coming off of a serious shoulder injury that kept him out a lot of games last season. And his new quarterback Ryan Tannehill has plenty of new options at wide receiver with new rookie DeVante Parker and an emerging Kenny Stills who played a huge role in the New Orleans offense last year.

# Jays solid contender for World Series

**Spencer Bergholtz**  
Staff Writer

With summer coming to an end, it is almost time for playoff baseball to begin. As America's favorite past time gears up for the most exciting time of the year, it's time to check out who has what it takes to win it all.

**American League:**

In the East, the Toronto Blue Jays are the team to beat since acquiring all-star shortstop Troy Tulowitzki and one of the games best left handed pitchers in David Price. Toronto was 50-51 before the acquisitions, and then won 11 out of their first 12 games with their newly improved roster. Since then, they have been on top of the American League East and have not looked back in their rearview mirror.

No one can pitch to this team, and it's just absurd. They lead all of baseball in slugging and on base percentage, as well as most runs scored. The Blue Jays also have Josh Donaldson, who is leading the MVP discussions with 36 home runs, a league leading 112 RBI and is batting .300 on the season thus far. They also have two of the league's biggest power hitters hitting back to back in the middle of the lineup with Edwin Encarnacion and Jose Bautista. If young closer Robert Osuna can continue his success of holding it down in the most important role in baseball, especially as we enter the playoffs, there's no reason why the Blue Jays

couldn't go all the way. This team is stacked.

For the Central, it's been all Kansas City this season, as they have a relaxing 12 game lead right now in the American League Central Division. They put the baseball world on notice last year with their Cinderella run all the way to the World Series, after reaching the postseason by winning a play-in game.

The Royals have gotten it done with a great team effort this year, as everyone has done their job. Centerfielder Lorenzo Cain is leading the team in batting with a .318 batting average, catcher Salvador Perez has the most home runs on the team with 18 and first baseman Kendrys Morales leads the team with 99 RBI, collectively exhibiting a well spread offense with everyone chipping in. The Royals have the best bullpen in the baseball with a 27-9 record. They also rank second in ERA at 2.40 and second in saves with 47. Kansas City put themselves over the top when they went out and added Cincinnati ace Johnny Cueto at the trade deadline. Though he hasn't had the best start with Kansas City, he is going to be more than reliable come postseason.

In the West, the surprise team of the season this year is the Houston Astros. They have one of the lowest payrolls in the league and are hanging on atop of the American League West with one month left to play. They don't have the big names like

their division rivals, but the Astros can still get the job done. Houston has flown under the radar all year long with little-known names who have played at an all-star caliber level. The Astros are led by ace pitcher Dallas Keuchel, who is only making half a million dollars this season and may perhaps be the most underpaid player in baseball. Keuchel has been untouchable all season long with a 16-6 record to go with his 2.24 ERA. He is even a perfect 12-0 at home, and is looking to become the first Astro in history with a perfect record at home. Colin McHugh has come up big for the Astros as the no. 2 guy in the rotation with a 15-7 record. To go with Keuchel and McHugh, Houston added a great starting pitcher in Scott Kazmir to be a reliable third starter come postseason time. Kazmir has pitched in crunch time before, dating back to his days as the ace for Tampa Bay, taking the Rays on multiple different postseason journeys. Houston's offense has been respectable and consistent as well. Jose Altuve came out of nowhere and has transformed into one of the best second basemen in the league. Altuve is a frontrunner for the golden glove award at second this year and batting .312 on the season. Designated hitter Evan Gattis has also played big, bringing Houston much needed power at the plate with a team leading 22 home runs and 73 RBI.

## QB from B3

he played in that season.

"I felt like I did OK," Collins said on his sophomore season. "I wish I could have kept playing but there was a lot of things I learned and I felt like I was progressing in those first six games. Being a leader...having the ball in your hand on every play is the reason why I chose to be a quarterback."

Collins is more of a "pure passer" and relies on his throwing arm to move the offense down the field, according to Maine Head Coach Jack Cosgrove. Belcher, on the other hand, is a dual threat quarterback who can move the ball through the air but is also a potent rusher.

Belcher relieved Collins after his season ending injury just six games into the season. He saw action in nine contests in 2014, starting in five. He collected five touchdowns, two rushing and three passing, throwing for 740 yards and rushing for 312, the second highest total on the team.

"I like how the quarterback is always in charge of the offense. You touch the ball almost every play

— you're the manager. It's probably one of the most challenging positions in all of sports, but I enjoy the challenge," Belcher said.

"[Running] is part of his makeup and his abilities as an athlete. He's a big, rugged kid," Cosgrove said of Belcher.

Both Collins and Belcher have noted improvements with their knowledge of Maine's offensive scheme, and both believe the knowledge will land them the starting position.

"I have a good knowledge of the offense and I'm able to do a lot of things in both the run game and the pass game. I think the knowledge from last year is big," Belcher said.

"I feel like I gained a lot of knowledge from last year and I'm ready to learn from the mistakes I made last year," Collins said. "I progressed and got better."

Cosgrove, who played quarterback at Maine from 1974-1977, has watched the two quarterbacks improve and progress since entering camp this summer. According to Cosgrove, their decision making, knowledge of the offense and their athleticism have all improved.

"I think it's a positive

that we're having this competition going on, and that we have a decision to make based on two guys who are a heck of a lot better than they were a year ago," Cosgrove said.

Both quarterbacks also believe the competition is good for the team, and it is just a normal part of the pregame routine.

"It's been back and forth. It was like this last year and we were both battling it out every day. He gets reps, I get reps, and you have to make what you can out of it," Collins said. "It's a competition. You're going out there and working hard no matter what."

"It was a healthy competition," Belcher added. "Every day we brought the best out of each other and we both tried to play the best we could in practice. It definitely made us both better players."

The hard part for any coach in this situation is knowing that only one player can start.

"The fact that you have two very good quarterbacks, and they're great young men too, but only one gets to play so there will be disappointment. That's the nature of athletics and it's part of how you learn," Cosgrove said.

When asked on when he will know who will be the 2015 starter, Cosgrove said that something will just click and he will know who will be leading his team.

"I'll watch them in practice and watch them do the things they do and make sure they are doing the things we need them to do," Cosgrove added.

Regardless of who starts, both Belcher and Collins know that being a quarterback means being the leader of their team on and off the field. These leadership roles will be in effect, and they are both ready to help their team win however they can.

"A quarterback has to be a leader," Belcher said. "I just want to help [the team] win and be a leader for our younger players."

"We're ready to win some games," Collins said of the upcoming season. "I bring a strong arm and if I can stay consistent, I think I'm the man for the job."

As the Black Bears look ahead at the upcoming season, they are already in good shape knowing they have two capable quarterbacks on the roster ready to make an impact this season.

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