Duck Release
Awareness, Funds Raised

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Staff Writer

As the water flowed beneath the steel bridge above Mendel Pond, the 52 attendees stood next to it in a respectful moment of silence, remembering those who have been affected by breast cancer. October is national breast cancer awareness month and Merrimack College has been taking notice, holding its fourth annual ceremonial duck release on Oct. 20 on Mendel Pond. From Oct. 1-19, pink rubber ducks, encrusted with the pink breast cancer ribbon symbol, were sold on Merrimack’s Main Street in the Sakowich Campus Center for $1 each, with donations going to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. One in 8 women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime; the Susan G. Komen Foundation is working to find a cure.

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Schelzi Plaza
Upgrades Unveiled

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Staff Writer

Light rain could not dampen the unveiling of the Rocco Schelzi Memorial Plaza on Oct. 15. President Christopher E. Hopey, Director of Athletics Glenn Holfmann, and Rocco Schelzi’s son, David Schelzi, addressed attendees of the ceremony, which was moved inside the Volpe Center due to the weather.

The crowd then moved outside to the plaza, directly in front of the Volpe Center, to watch student hockey players Stephanie Da Costa and Kyle Bigos unveil the large granite sign bearing Rocco Schelzi’s name.

Schelzi had been heavily involved in Merrimack, and received an honorary degree several years ago.

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Glass Ban Cuts Gati Off
Santagati Residents Forced to Switch to Cans

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Staff Writer

Because of several incidents involving broken glass in the hallways, stairs and elevator, glass bottles have been banned in Santagati Hall 24 hours a day. Donna Swartwout, Dean of Campus Life, said, “The ban will continue indefinitely, but it is not forever.”

Brian Colby, an RA in Santagati, stated, “The glass ban was a great decision. The RAs have enough to deal with during weekend duty, and something as immature as broken glass everywhere should not be something they have to deal with.”

Continuing frustration has not just come from the RAs but also faculty who had to pick up the shattered pieces of glass that not only were everywhere but also made the hallway smell of beer and other alcoholic substances.

“As soon as the glass was picked up and the smell was taken care of the next weekend the incidents continued to happen,” stated one resident. This ban on glass has not only been instituted because of residents and guest littering but also as a general safety precaution. Swartwout said that no one has gotten seriously injured but “we need to be proactive and respond to student concerns because residents feel unsafe in the building.”

“Anyone who would be walking around in flip-flops or barefoot was subject to get injured if they were not careful. A few people have already cut themselves,” said Colby.

Despite Campus Clean-up, which took place on Saturday, there was still shattered glass on a few staircases in Santagati and around campus there were some glass bottles shattered in various places on Sunday morning.

“We have seen less of a problem with glass this weekend since the ban has been put into effect,” stated Swartwout.

However, some students say Merrimack should ban glass containers on campus entirely, but only if it has become a serious issue and is threatening the environment.

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‘Orgasm’ Documentary Asks: Is ‘Disfunction’ Just Marketing?

Maureen Rooney, ‘12
Staff Writer

Women: Pay attention. Do you have trouble achieving an orgasm? Would you be willing to take a drug to help you reach your climax?

This past week, Merrimack had award-winning director Liz Canner show her documentary “Orgasm Inc: The Strange Science of Female Pleasure”. She worked on this documentary for nine years, gathering information from major companies, the FDA, and other sources. Her documentary is talked about how pharmaceutical companies are developing drugs to assist women with orgasms.

During the documentary, doctors argue back and forth whether medicine can help, or is just a marketing tool for pharmaceutical companies to make money.

Canner film raises the question: Who decides what a disease is? If your leg shakes occasionally, you are diagnosed with Restless Leg Syndrome. Sometimes your mind might wander off in class, and you are diagnosed with ADD. As a result, a person may be put on medication to help these problems, which may even not be beneficial, but benefit the wallets of doctors and scientist in the pharmaceutical industry that made up these names and medication for them.

One of newest names is, “Female Sexual Dysfunction,” which describes women who have trouble getting orgasms. So if you have trouble getting orgasms, are you considered different or normal?

In her documentary, some scientists and doctors say you are in fact normal, and it is hard for females to get orgasms and that there is no drug to help. Others say that yes, you are different and here is a drug that can help you.

But do these really help? Or help the salariest of scientists and doctors? Canner believes “there is no drug for women, and that is more of a marketing tool for companies to make money.”

Student Diandra D’Errico agrees with Canner, saying, “There is no medicine out there to help men or women get an orgasm. It just happens naturally. Pharmaceutical companies can make up any information they want about a health problem just to make money.”

Most companies are not manufactures. For example, they will not approve their medicines. In order to become FDA approved, the drug has to be proven to show results and be safe and effective. Proctor and Gamble thought they came up with a successful drug called “Intrinsia”; however, the FDA disapproved it because they could not prove its benefits. The FDA will not approve their medicines.

When Canner was asked if she thinks that there will ever be a working drug she said, “I don’t know if any drug will ever get approved in the United States.”

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Mack Apps: New Email

Google Talk
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What are the key benefits?

• Lots of storage -- You get a full 7.5 GB of online storage for your email (much more than the 100 MB you have now), so you can archive all of your email online. You’ll no longer need to worry about deleting messages or saving them in offline folders.

• Enhanced message organization and retrieval -- With Google Mail, you’ll spend less time managing folders and searching for messages. For example, you can add one or more tags, or “labels,” to your messages to organize and store them more efficiently. And with the Google-powered search feature, you can find any message quickly and easily, whether it’s in your Inbox or stored in your message archive.

• Easier calendar sharing -- Google Calendar lets you and your team members quickly and easily share your calendars with each other and specify the details you want to share. Calendar sharing is a great way for you and your coworkers to keep each other informed about your schedules. Now it’s easier than ever to find out if someone is in a meeting, on a business trip, or on vacation.

• Integrated chat -- With the Google Talk instant messaging service, you can communicate instantly with your coworkers right from the Google Mail interface. In addition, all your chats are automatically saved in your Gmail application, so you can always retrieve important information.

• Real-time collaboration -- Using Google Docs, you can create documents, spreadsheets, and presentations, and you and your team members can view and edit them at the same time. You can still use your Microsoft Office products as needed, but now you’ll have more options for collaborating on your documents.

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We are looking forward to hearing your feedback about Google Apps for Education. After the 29th, send us your comments at mackappsfedback@merrimack.edu.

Find more on Kim Round’s Blog: askitmc.blogspot.com
REN EW a Chance to Discuss Scripture

Ryan Pinette, ‘12 Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how the Scripture from church last week can apply to your life as a student at Merrimack College?

If you have, then REN EW is for you. REN EW gives students the opportunity to meet and discuss the Scripture and how it relates to their experiences.

“Renewed, enlightening, engaging — Campus Renew is a great way for me to be able to talk about things I wouldn’t get the chance to talk about in my everyday busy schedule,” said senior Monica McCue.

“It allows me to reflect on my week and relate to scriptures from the Bible,” McCue said. “Having a group of students on campus to be able to share with creates a feeling of tremendous support, and makes us feel that everything we say is valuable.”

“Renew was an opportunity for me to hear the Gospel again and try to make sense of it with my peers,” said senior Jerry Smith. REN EW will be broken into two groups: one meeting on five Sundays, starting Oct. 31, at 7 p.m., and the other on five Wednesdays, starting Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. As of now, there are five members of the Sunday group and seven members of the Wednesday group.

If you are interested in joining REN EW, you can contact Father Bill Waters in Campus Ministry. As junior Tim Jannacone said, “Campus Renew has spiritually uplifted me to be honest and open with my peers on matters such as Scripture and the Catholic tradition.”

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Construction of the plaza began in late August. It was financed by donations from Rocco Schelzi’s family and is named in his memory. The plaza is part of a campus-wide initiative to make buildings more welcoming, and provides a face lift to the Volpe Center’s entrance. That Hofmann admits had been “pretty plain” before the renovations.

Senior hockey captain, Chris Barton, commented, “I thought the memorial was an incredible donation from the Schelzi family. It is the first thing you see when you enter the building and it is a classy entrance, with the Merrimack seal right in front. It is a nice finish to a project that needed to be done.”

“This lobby makes a very positive impression,” Hofmann said. “Every-one is very excited and the renovations have brought about a new sense of pride for Merrimack.”

Granite benches, flowerbeds, Merrimack’s seal, and the newly unveiled sign are now the first things fans, students see when approaching the Volpe Center.

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HSC 2300C Nutrition, Diet & Health (6 cr) Online
HSC 3302C Community Public Health (6 cr) Online
POL 1100C Politics of the U.S. (6 cr) Hybrid
SPA 3510A Culture and Civilization of Spain and the Hispanic World (4 cr) Hybrid
WRT 2150C: Introduction to Composition Studies (4 cr) Online

- Classes will meet January 3 - 14, 2011. All Winter Session courses will be offered in the hybrid or online format and will require extensive use of Blackboard.
- Tuition is $290 per credit and is due at time of registration.
- Merrimack students must meet all course prerequisites and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 in order to register.
- Visit: www.merrimack.edu/sas for the registration form or O'Reilly 298. Deadline is Wednesday, December 15.
- Housing is only available to current Merrimack resident students. Registration deadline for students seeking housing is December 3.

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Upcoming Events at Merrimack

TONIGHT: Friday, October 29: Volleyball vs. Pace at 7 p.m. in Volpe

Saturday October 30: White Water Rafting Trip. Sign up in Residence Life. $20- All Inclusive

Stage Combat Workshop 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the MPR. Free

Football vs. AIC at 1 pm at Warrior Field.

Hockey vs. BC at 7 pm in Lawler Rink

Sunday October 31: Women’s Soccer in NE-10 Quarters

Thursday November 4 Merrimack in the City, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., sign up in Campus Ministry
‘Crossing Borders,’ Changing Minds

Alex McNeil, ’13
Staff Writer

The Rogers Center presented the film “Crossing Borders” on Oct. 20. Before the film was shown, director Arnd Wachter spoke briefly about the film and how it “aims to give a personal face to the other—shaped institution through the experiences of American students studying abroad and their interactions with students in the moderate Muslim state of Morocco.”

The film followed four American and Moroccan students around Morocco for a week and focused on the relationships that were built between them, despite the different religions and cultures. They formed relationships and bonds with one another as they began to understand that they shared many of the same truths and attitudes as they broke away from the stereotypes that were commonly held. In the end, they were all able to see past the belief they held and became friends with one another outside of the respect and trust they had gained.

Wachter said westerners’ view of the Muslim religion has changed as we live in a post-9/11 world. Questioning how the media has affected our lives ever since, he uses an example of how some media covered a clip of Muslims dancing in the street after the attack. What they failed to mention, he adds, is that the clip they were showing occurred two years prior to the attack.

The film hopes to inspire students by presenting the positive side that the media fails to show to the public and to encourage those to help make a difference.

Professor Lynn McGovern, Chair of World Languages and Cultures, was very pleased with the turnout for the night, as more than double the number of people were in attendance compared to last years showing. McGovern said the film was shown because “it is a very powerful resource that changes one’s perspective on the world by getting people, our students, to think beyond borders.”

After the film, it was clear that the audience was “reflecting and questioning their perspective and place in the world, relative to the Muslim world and identified with the American students whose perceptions were challenged,” she said.

There were many questions that had questions to be answered before viewing the film and after. One question asked what words one would associate with Muslim; roughly 140 people answered “terrorism” while only 10 answered “hospitality.” After the film, the numbers shifted dramatically, as roughly 140 answered “hospitality” and fewer than 10 answered “terrorism” demonstrating how the audience responded in such a positive way to the film.

Are We Doing the Best We Can?
Father Ray Seeks to Enrich Faith, Sense of Community

Abigail Clark, ’12
Copy Editor

When Father Raymond Dlugos, Ph.D., O.S.A., came to Merrimack in August 2008, he was already in love with Merrimack College, but recognized the school as a well-intentioned institution that could still use many improvements.

Coming in as the Vice President of Mission and Ministry, Father Ray oversaw a multitude of campus offices and activities. On his plate included Campus Ministry, the Augustinian Center, The Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations Center, the Stevens Service Learning Center, and Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies Centers.

One of Father Ray’s first roles at Merrimack was the creation of the Mission Effective Nesse Council, which consisted of faculty, staff, students, and administration members to refine the mission of Merrimack to show what Merrimack truly was. Through the council, Merrimack’s mission of “Enlighten Minds, Engage Hears, and Empower Lives” was born.

After almost two full years as Vice President of Mission and Ministry, Father Ray became the Vice President for Mission and Student Success this past year. His responsibility for overseeing three offices: the Dean of Students, Campus Life, and Mission and Ministry.

All of these offices are in charge of smaller groups and activities. For example, Dean of Students oversees the Office of Community Standards. This office is in charge of Student Conduct, the Sakowich Campus Center, Orientation Committee, Office of International Programs, Career Services and Cooperative Education, and Police Services. The Office of Campus Life is in charge of Student Involvement, Residence Life, and the Campus Life Center. Mission and Ministry oversees Campus Ministry, the Augustinian Center, Stevens Service Learning Center, and the Center for Jewish-Christian-Muslim Relations.

Father Ray’s goal is to make “mission” part of student life, and to come up with effective ways to maintain Merrimack’s mission. With a brand-new office renovated over the summer in the Mack Shack’s old location, he is ready to make changes.

Asked about the changes he would like to see at Merrimack, Father Ray said he would like to “build effective relationships between students affairs and academics.” To do this, he said that there should be more extracurricular events that tie to academics. Father Ray stressed the importance of faculty being involved in this idea.

Father Ray is interested in creating a Committee on International and Intercultural Education. His goal is to find a way to take on the issue of respect for diversity. He would like for the campus not just to talk about being diverse, but also to take action and show that the campus is diverse.

In relation to his hopes for this new committee, he said that he comes to wonder if the people of Merrimack’s community are as nice as they say they are, and if the community is as welcoming as it thinks it is. To answer his ques tions, see “FATHER RAY” continued on page 5.

Inaugural Road Race a Success

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Associate Editor in Chief

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Currently with so much focus on “going green,” pollution and global warming, Merrimack has truly stepped up to the plate to make campus more environmentally friendly. However, Merrimack has undertaken a number of environmentally friendly initiatives, such as new recycling barrels located around campus, using eco-friendly fuel in Physical Plant trucks, and no longer using trays in the cafeteria.

Swartwout stated, “We are not convinced this is all Santagati and their guests. There are alternate sources involved, but we want to make people understand this is not what we expect of Merrimack students and we are encouraging students to take alternate measures to try to help the situation, line possibly leaving trash cans outside of rooms on the weekends.”

During Halloween and one of the biggest hockey games of the year, against Boston College, coming up this weekend, campus officials encourage students to think not only of the consequence they will face, but remember that every time a glass bottle is shattered, they are not only polluting the campus and “ruining our image” but actually contaminating the Earth for the future.

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Father Ray said that he is very much enjoying his new role as Vice President for Mission and Student Affairs. He said he enjoys being in the Sakowich Campus Center where there are more students around and more contact with the different staffs he works with.

In addition to enjoying his new role, Father Ray remarked that he enjoys being part of the process of making Merrimack prosper. He enjoys the struggle and challenge of bringing Merrimack to its best potential. Ultimately, Father Ray wishes for Merrimack to be a rich place to be creative, and for its community members to care for one another.
Jam’n 94.5 presented Monster Jam 2010 on Oct. 25 at Boston’s TD Garden. This year’s concert included J. Cole, New Boyz, Shontelle, Drake, Nelly, Nicki Minaj, and B.O.B. J Cole opened up the night followed by Shontelle and New Boyz.

New Boyz rapped two of their current radio hits; “Tie Me Down” and “Break my Bank.” along with their 2009 hit, “You’re a Jerk.”

Once New Boyz exited the stage the crowd went crazy as Drake’s name was announced. Drake took the stage singing “Forever” and rapped many known songs such as, “Every Girl,” “Fancy,” “I’m Goin In,” “Find Your Love,” and “Miss Me.” Not only did Drake perform his top hits, but he also recognized rapper Lil’ Wayne. He rapped his new single “Right Above It,” promoting his new album, “I Am Not a Human Being.”

After Drake’s performance, St. Louis rapper Nelly took the stage. Nelly dropped many of his old school beats such as, “Country Grammar,” “Ride With Me,” “E.I.” and “Hot In Herre.” After rapping his throwback songs, Nelly promoted his new album by performing his new single, “Just a Dream.”

Nicki Minaj was next in the line up. She performed many songs that she features in such as Young Moneys, “Bedrock,” Trey Songz’s, “Bottoms up,” and Sean Kingston’s “Letting Go.” She sang her new hit “Your Love.” Although Minaj has been portrayed as a top performer for 2010, she was cut off in a middle of one of her songs, causing fans to grow upset. Minaj was escorted off stage so B.O.B could close the concert. B.O.B performed many unknown hits in the beginning of his performance. He ran out of time at the end and had to be cut off for the night.

Overall, Monster Jam 2010 was filled with talented performances. Drake and Nelly killed the concert performing many great hits from the present and the past. Hopefully next year Monster Jam can bring back the excitement and put on another great show.

Opportunities for students to enjoy the show were brought to you by MPB. MPB offered students tickets to the show and transportation there and back for $20 each.

The show featured J.Cole, Shontelle, Drake, Nelly, Nicki Minaj, New Boyz, B.O.B.
Questions on the Quad
What are you being for Halloween?

A Jedi Knight
-Andrew Martasian
2011

A Ghost
-Emily Moldoff
2013

Cowboy
-Ryan Quinlivan
2014

An iPod
-Melissa Garabedian
2012

How do you plan to celebrate Lil Wayne’s release from Jail?

Eating a Lil Wayne replica cake
-Briana Devereaux
2014

Listening to some old mix tapes
-Mike Bryant
2014

Streaking in the quad
-Alex Giller
2011

Thirsty Thursday with some syrup
-Will Walker
2011

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Our Augustinian Values: Where Are They?

Patrick Lawlor, ’13  
Associate Editor in Chief

There’s no doubt that “The Science of Female Orgasms,” a film presented by the Women’s & Gender Studies Department, on Tuesday night was an academic presentation on the pharmaceutical world with respect to sex-enhancing prescriptions for women. The film was comical and informational, and I understand why it won awards.

I do consider myself very comfortable with most people on campus, but I began to wonder how it would feel to sit next to an Augustinian and watch this, which at some points was soft porn. At the beginning of the film I was seated next to a woman, and it never crossed my mind until she left the audience how awkward that it might have been to watch the film with her sitting next to me.

For the sake of argument: Should something be shown or delivered to an audience on campus that could make you feel uncomfortable sitting next to anyone on campus? Now, I understand that some people would not mind sitting next to a person watching a video on pills that induce orgasms, but can the majority of us honestly say that?

Is there any way of criticizing the video, or the fact that it was shown, but where does the line get crossed? Should some things be shown only in a class? I would certainly raise the question: In an academic institution, shouldn’t we be able to hold ourselves to a level of challenge and maturity to challenge and awkwardness? Just look at the first of our Augustinian Values:

Before all else our college is a community of scholarship and service whose members support and challenge each other in a wholehearted pursuit of knowledge, holding one another to the highest intellectual and ethical standards.

When was this on Tuesday night as I sat in the crowded auditorium in the library? How could I neglect the fact that we offer a community of scholarship, not a community of middle-schoolers who laugh every time someone says sex? The pursuit of excellence in teaching and learning requires diligent study, freedom of thought, dedication to dialogue, and collegial respect for each person’s experience.

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Mark Lindquist ’11
Staff Writer

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Cross Country Competes in Boston’s Mayor’s Cup

In their last regular season meet, the Men’s and Women’s Cross Country teams raced at last Sunday’s Mayor’s Cup at Franklin Park in Dorchester. The women raced in the 5K Championship race, competing against some of the most competitive racing clubs and colleges.


The Men’s team, led by Sophomore Harry Mullin, took 11th in the 8K Championship race with a time of 26:57, with John Deherty not far behind with 27:39, Pat Lawlor at 28:02, John Lawrence at 28:29, and Jason Lefavor at 28:39.

Soccer Teams Move Forward

Men Rally into Conference Games

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The Merrimack men’s soccer team’s season is coming to an end, with their final game today (Friday, Oct. 29) at Southern Connecticut State University.

The Warriors’ overall record is nine wins, six losses, and one tie. Their record in their conference is five wins, six losses, and one tie. They are ranked seventh in their conference.

Most recently the Warrior’s faced UMass Lowell on the road. They lost the match 2-0. The Warrior’s manager to get eight shots off on goal, but the UMass goalie was able to block them all. Sophomore forward, Olof Lindhe, was able to get two shots on goal in the first few minutes of the game. Also getting shots on net were junior Robbie Sabados and sophomore Franklin Pena. Both players and coaches agree that they had a very strong start to their 2010 season. Coach Tony Martone said, “The first part of the season is to win today’s game against second-ranked, Southern Connecticut.” The next step for the Warriors is to win today’s game against second-ranked, Southern Connecticut.

Women Earn Victory on Senior Night

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On Saturday, the Merrimack women’s soccer team beat Southern Connecticut University on the Warrior Field.

Before the game started, the team had a senior night for six of the players. Captains Ashley Alhwick, Lindsay deMont, Jessie DeGraan, Elizabeth Hoagly, Colleen Hall, and Kerri Domohowski were presented with flowers for their four years of dedication.

“I was almost in disbelief on senior night. The season has passed by so fast! It’s great to look back on all the great soccer memories, but it’s also really sad to think of how close I am to the end of my soccer career,” said Domohowski.

After the seniors were recognized, the Warriors took the field to start the first half. Merrimack forward Jenn Pino scored the first goal in the game, giving the Warriors a 1-0 lead. Pino was assisted by DeGraan, who crossed the ball to Pino. Pino’s goal gives her four goals so far in the season. Throughout the remainder of the half, the girls worked hard trying to clutch another goal. Jackie Sullivan almost put the Warriors up by two on a breakaway, hitting the crossbar.

In the second half the Warriors exhibited aggressive defense. Kiley Horne defended the net, not letting in any goals. This game gave Horne her 11th victory and her fifth shutout of the season. The Warriors beat Southern Connecticut 1-0.

“I think our team did a great job. We have so many great players and such awesome team chemistry this year, it really is amazing. The goal we scored was so awesome because it was all about heart and determination. The ball was just bouncing around in the box and Jenn Pino fought so hard through everyone and just threw herself in the mix to ensure a goal. It just makes you realize how much everyone tries and wants to do well,” added Domohowski.

Defeating Southern Connecticut allowed the Warriors to clinch second place in the Northeast-10 Conference. The Warriors played their last regular season game at Stonehill College on Oct. 27, winning 1-0. Now the Warriors have the playoffs to look forward to, beginning Sunday, Oct. 31. The Warriors will host the seventh-seeded team UMass Lowell in the Northeast-10 Conference.

“We just gotta remember to take it one game at a time. Now it’s at that point in the season where any game could be our last-- so we have to just leave it all on the field. And the term ‘last’ has a whole new meaning, because as a senior it really could be my last soccer game. So speaking on behalf of the seniors on the team, we want to make sure we just leave our hearts on the field whenever that final whistle blows,” said Domohowski.
Merrimack Hockey

Warriors Stay Solid

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The Merrimack Ice Hockey team have experienced only three games, but have played nothing but solid two-way hockey. The Warriors currently have the second rated overall scoring offense among Hockey East teams and is the only team in the nation with a perfect penalty kill of 13 for 13. “We’ve just been able to execute what Coach has showed us in practice and stay in position”, says junior defenseman Simon Demers.

In front of over 2,500 fans at Lawler Rink, the Warriors’ offense exploded for an emphatic 7-1 victory over the UConn Huskies. Immediately after the opening face off, the Warriors brought tremendous physicality to the ice not allowing UConn to establish rhythm in the attacking zone. Their efforts were rewarded when junior Elliot Sheen crashed the front of the net and jammed in a rebound for a 1-0 lead. After UConn tied the game 12 seconds into the second period, the Warrior offense unleashed everything they had on UConn, scoring 5 goals. Sophomore Stephane Da Costa scored 2 goals in the period, roofing the puck blocker side and snipping one top-shelf glove side. Chris Barton found the net, smacking in a rebound off a shot from senior Joe Cucci who later ripped the puck into an open short-side from a great cross-ice pass from freshman defenseman Brendan Ellis. At the end of the second, freshman Rhett Bly scored his first collegiate goal to end the period 6-1.

Junior Carter Madson recorded his first goal of the season in the third period increasing the score 7-1. Sophomore Brandon Brodhag and junior Jesse Todd each made contributions to the offensive push with 2 assists apiece. Except for his only blemish, junior goalie Joe Cannata remained very sharp and square to the puck stopping 17 of 18 shots. Freshman Shawn Bates forced multiple turnovers which led to scoring chances over the course of the game.

In their first Hockey East action of the season, the Warriors took their first point, finishing with a 2-2 tie at Vermont. The Warriors continued from where they left off against UConn opening the game aggressively and attacking the net.

Vermont took the first lead of the game scoring 1-0 in the first period. Barton scored Merrimack’s first goal off a power play giving them a 1-1 tie.

Early in the second period, freshman defenseman Tom McCarthy hit Bates on a perfect pass and made a swift stick fake to slip the puck 5-hole for his first collegiate goal and a 2-1 lead. Vermont tied the game later in the second period, but Cannata again remained strong in the net stopping 38 shots for the second time this season. Also, Stephane Da Costa recorded 2 assists in the game and is averaging 2 points a game.

The Warriors will have their metal truly tested on Halloween weekend taking on the Boston College Eagles in a two-day double-header.
The Algerian Ambassador pictured above was on campus during Fall Festival. Algerian Art is currently being displayed in the McCoy Art Gallery in the Roger’s Center for the Arts.