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After months of extensive testing at the University of Maine’s Advanced Structures and Composite Center, the Norway spruce earned certification for commercial and residential buildings, making it the newest species of tree to earn certification in almost 80 years. The American Lumber Standards Committee awarded the inclusion of Norway spruce to the approved lumber list on Oct. 20 and it can now be used for home construction and interior applications. Upon his appointment in 1991 as the leader of the state’s forest products industry to a press conference on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Advanced Structures and Composite Center to announce the new certification, including representatives from Pleasant River Lumber and the Northeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association (NELMA). Students and other researchers tested the species at Maine for approximately five years, using roughly 1,000 pieces of lumber grown in areas of Maine, Vermont, New York and Wisconsin. The team of researchers conducted tests of bending, torsion, shear and compression of the Norway spruce. The new certification of the Norway spruce is expected to have a tremendous impact on Maine’s economy and the forest product industry. Prior to the new designation, Norway spruce was previously harvested as a pulpwood. However, after the closure of Madison paper mill, which was the last spruce fiber pulp operation in the state, there was little economic use for the species. Now the Norway spruce can be used in everyday building, including home construction uses—on walls, floors and ceiling joists. Maine’s lumber industry, including landowners, loggers, lumber mills, retailers and builders are expected to benefit from the new certification, creating a new market for the Norway spruce that never previously existed. “This is a momentous occasion for the building industry,” Jeff Fastenrand, president of UMAPA said in a news release. “The addition of a new species to the NAGPRA happened in almost a century, and it’s a very exciting year as we’ve worked to shepherd it through testing and bring it to the marketplace.” Associate Director for the Composites Center, Stephen Shaler, who also directs the School of Forest Resources and Composite Center, Stephen Shaler, says that students and faculty have a multitude of new opportunities within the field due to the new certification. “It has inspired students to pursue careers in the field and we look forward to a continued partnership with NELMA and the forest industry,” he said in the release. The Norway spruce has been used for building in Europe and other places in the world for decades, however the species was never previously certified in the U.S. because strength tests of American-grown Norway spruce trees had never been conducted.

UMaine anthropology professor and archaeologist passes away at 63

Dr. Brian K. Robinson, a professor in the Department of Anthropology at the University of Maine, died Oct. 28 in his home after a long battle with an illness. Robinson was an award-winning professor and a Climate Change Institute (CCI) research professor. Robinson was 63 years old and had been with the University of Maine for over a decade. This was the second death of a CCI professor in October after Curtis Hamilton died in August on Oct. 22. Robinson was an expert on Northeastern archaic anthropological research. He helped identify the sizes of different cultures and shifts in burial rituals through-time. He observed differences in artifacts such as prehistoric tools and the size and shape of the burial ground to determine when cultural boundaries and changes. Throughout his observation of burial sites in Scituate, N.H., Robinson was able to create anarchaeologic observations in the field he reflected by the animal bone he found during his research. He also realized the importance of Native peoples in their role in the field. In his work, this involvement has increased throughout the years as more Indian peoples are involved. Maine is one of the few states that have an INR Institute that in state students can attend for training. Robinson made the respect that he had for the cultures he studied a high priority. He worked through several time in Maine archaeology as he was the founding director of the American Groves Protection and Repatriation Committee (AGPRC) and has been a key leader in the NAGPRA pajee rights to all Native peoples. Robinson mentioned his support of the “maine’s” cooperator’s arrangement. Robinson supported the Maine’s cooperator’s arrangement. Robinson supported the Maine’s cooperator’s arrangement. Robinson supported the Maine’s cooperator’s arrangement. Robinson supported the Maine’s cooperator’s arrangement.

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Maine DOT planning to add roundabout at dangerous UMaine intersection

By Nadia Rashed

Construction for a proposed roundabout at the intersection of Park Street and Rangeley Road at the mouth of the entrance of the UMaine campus is projected to begin in January of 2018 with an estimated cost of about $2.5 million. This is a Maine Department of Transportation (MaineDOT) project, which the Town of Orono is a stakeholder in.

Samantha Brown, a third-year student at UMaine was a resident at Orchard Trails last year and drives through this intersection everyday to get to campus.

“I think it’s very dangerous because there is really no order to it. There are five entrances and exits scattered within a couple hundred feet from each other,” Brown said.

Brown is referring to the entrances and exits of Arobase Joe’s coffee shop, the UMaine campus, Alltown Market and gas station, Bangor Savings Bank and the Orchard Trails apartment complex.

“It’s not set up in a way that anyone learned to deal with in driver’s education, not like a four way intersection or anything organized. I see almost-accidents every time I drive through it because there are people taking quick, unsafe left turns off of campus,” Brown said.

“A roundabout would be ideal. A stoplight would stop traffic for too long and cause a bigger backlog up than what already occurs. A roundabout would allow for a smooth flow of traffic so there’s an order to it and people know how to drive and follow that order,” said Sophie Wilson, the Town Manager of Orono.

Wilson has been involved in various meetings with the MaineDOT along with her staff discussing potential solutions to improve the intersection.

“The MaineDOT has evaluated the traffic flow and crash data at this intersection and graded it as providing a service level of ‘F’ or failing. These characteristics make it a dangerous intersection that needs a higher level of traffic control. ‘I think it’s often difficult to implement any type of change in traffic control or traffic patterns. The studies that I have seen have convinced me that the roundabout will provide the best improvement that we can to this intersection and serve as an incremental step needed to begin much needed improvement along the Route 2 [Park Street] corridor,’ Wilson said.

Evan Richert, the Town Planner of Orono, explained that this intersection is considered a high crash location that experiences 3 to 4 times the number of crashes that would be expected given the amount of traffic, causing major safety problems.

“A roundabout is designed to keep traffic at a relatively slow pace,” Richert expressed. “It’s a design that allows cars to enter into the circle, go around, and then exit while allowing other vehicles to come in at a fairly cautious pace, so that there aren’t long waits and it still keeps traffic moving.”

Richert explained they are concerned about the traffic from the bridge in Orono all the way to the Reserve.

“They are traffic out of Orchard Trails, Washburn and individual driveways that are all having trouble turning safely which is causing huge delays from those side streets and driveways onto Park Street. We know this is causing many frustrations,” Richert said.

The town council is considering a moratorium of the development, which could delay any activity at the site until the town can work with transportation planners in the region and the public to decide what improvements are needed in addition to this roundabout.

“The roundabout I think will take care of the major problems at the intersection but it won’t address the problems of the rest of the corridor. We have to figure out what the condition of the whole corridor is now and what it will be and come up with a proposed solution,” Richert said.

Advertising for contractors is expected to be placed in November 2017.

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Contributor
Beat

Inspiration for workshops to cost
Conference in Philadelphia

The senate was requested by Campus Activities & Student Engagement (CASE) to sponsor a trip to Proctor Inn. The senate has decided to do so.

The schedule change voted on at last week’s meeting will be as follows: Thursday, March 1st will have classes held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and again from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 2nd will have classes held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The International Affairs Office will continue with their current schedule of meetings, which is 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the President’s Office.

The Senate Student Council also voted to include their next meeting in the Student Government meeting, which will be held on November 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union Building.

The senate has also approved the planning of the Student Senate’s Winter Break, which will be held from December 23rd to January 5th. The senate has decided to keep the same days as last year for the Winter Break, which is five weeks long and will be open over spring break once again. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to spend time with family and friends.

Finally, the senate has approved the planning of the Student Senate’s Spring Break, which will be held from April 2nd to April 6th. The senate has decided to keep the same days as last year for Spring Break, which is five weeks long and will be open over spring break once again. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to spend time with family and friends.

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We must not forget the people of Standing Rock

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Our electoral college is undemocratic and needs to go

Our electoral college needs to go because it ran against the democratic will of country on occasion. The election of 1876, 1888, and 2000 were all won by the candidate who didn’t win the popular vote. The most recent case is George W. Bush’s presidential win with 48.73 percent of the vote, even though Al Gore won 48.38 percent.

The system also causes certain votes to not matter. California is an overwhelmingly Democratic state. A Republican voting in California does not matter over all, because a Republican majority in California won’t reasonably happen. Similarly, Democrats in Texas have no reason to vote because it is a Republican state. The system discredits voting participation. In the U.S., a country that already has low voter turnout — 57 percent in 2012 — this is something we need to avoid.

This system further leads to the creation of swing states. Swing states are states that switch their voting tendencies. These states include Florida, Ohio, Nevada, Wisconsin, Michigan, and a few others. This adds a difficult dynamic to the election. Candidates spend most of their time and money in these states to influence the outcome of the election. This ends the campaign about those states only. Blue and red states essentially don’t matter. A Democrat has no reason to travel to rural Louisiana to hear the concerns of the people. A Republican has no real reason to go to Portland, Oregon.

Not only is the election centered around certain states, but certain individuals possess more power per electoral vote. According to an analysis from Slate, in Maine, there is one electoral vote for every 293,457 people over 18. This gives the people of Maine more power per vote than the people of California. Any democratic system that gives more power to some individuals over others is not a truly democratic system.

The electoral system needs to be reformed. Since the system is written into the Constitution, it will take a constitutional amendment to change the system. But it is clear that a system that creates in creating situations where certain people’s votes matter over others is not a fair democratic system. To truly represent the desires of the people, we need to get rid of the electoral college.

There are even lýric pro- grams that teach skills about how to read and write. However, military sexual trauma (MST) is one area that is often overlooked and underfunded. Ofentimes, those who experience MST in general sexual assault and also experience PTSD and depression following the assault. According to data coll- lected by the VA’s national screening program, an aver- age of 1 in 4 women and 1 in 100 non-service MST. However, less than half of these service members will get the attention and justify they work they report a sexual assault. Further, a star- ting number of citizens on active duty often do not pro- cure with allegations of MST, out of fear for themselves or that they will be turned away by the auditory. The state of command that exists is anoth- er reason that many survivors don’t get very far with their attempts to charge their of- fenders.

As exemplified by Ruth Moore, who did not receive any of benefits or at- tempt after speaking out about MST, many survivors also fear that they will lose all the recognition or support they acquire. Maine offers programs, such as Pending Rape Response Services and the Maine Coalition Against Sexual Assault, to offer sup- port to Maine residents who have been victims of sexual trauma.

However, the VA only of- fers certain limited programs, which pale in comparison to external resources. The Ruth Moore Act intends to com- bat exactly this dilemma in Maine. The Act proposed by Ruth Moore and further sup- ported by U.S. Representa- tive Chellie Pingree, will pro- vide better advocacy for MST survivors, as well as abolish the political “red slate” many survivors are often faced with while trying to work jus- tice.

Still, the state does not have many programs to aid survivors once they return from overseas duty. One compelling, but often rhetor- ical question remains: why does the state promote programs to aid survivors of sexual harassment or trauma, but fail to offer similar, or even better benefits for the future citizens who defend our country? We need to pay more at- tention to the facts: MST is a very real and serious phenomenon that affects over half of active-duty service members every year. Wound to those who have been exposed not only sexual assault, but also how the state treats survivors of MST. It’s time to change the conversation and the passing of the Ruth Moore bill is a step in the right direction.
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By Randall Munroe

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Meet our International Students: Salem Alshiban

On Nov. 5, “Wood Bonds,” an original play written and directed by the Appalachian playwright William Yellow Rose, took the stage in the Black Box Theatre. Although the play had cast members that were of Native American heritage, it was performed without any Native American actors.

To display the Native American perspective, the play avoided stereotypes of Native American life and instead explored the unique qualities and beliefs, such as creation stories and Native American history.

The play itself also acts as a vehicle for the actors, who range in age from 18 to 67, to talk about their own experiences as part of the community. The play, which is a pastiche of Native American culture, was unlike what many have seen before.

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Correction(s)

The October 31 edition of The Maine Campus incorrectly listed the head of the Bangor Zombie Walk as Mr. Phil Smith. The new head of the Zombie walk is Mr. Jessie Jackson. Mr. Jackson was not involved in his role as Whiplash the Clown, but rather as the organizing party of the event. The livestream was not affiliated with Bangorefest.
Students stand up against sexualization of women

Last Friday, Nov. 4, a demonstration against sexualization of women was held on the University Mall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The demonstration was a project of the University’s Gender and Sexuality Studies.

“It is such a harmful thing for women to use themselves as sexual objects. It reduces what women can use themselves and leads to things like violence against women, which is super-normalized in the men’s world,” Herberich said.

In 2008, researchers from Wesleyan University conducted a study of nearly 2,000 advertisements from men’s magazines. Researchers found that 87 percent of the ads featured women as sex objects and 66 percent show women as non-traditional ways of thinking, were laid out in People for the demonsttration.

“I don’t want to be reduced to a T-shirt or a pair of shorts,” said one of the female participants.

Non-traditional students are those who pursue a degree several years past their 18-year-old who recently moved from home are different than those of a 35-year-old mother of four who is also a student employee for CNTSP, said.

“Not everyone rolls out of bed at Knox Hall and walks into the morning,” she said.

Smith has worked for Student Affairs at UMaine for 35 years. In the past, she worked with traditional students as a director of Residence Life. Although the skills she learned there are transferable, Smith said that the situations and issues that non-traditional students have are more intense.

“The problems that you try to work through with an 18-year-old who recently moved from home are different than those of a 30-year-old mother of two,” Smith said.

“Your workload, your kids or whether the furnace is going to fall apart, rather than you not getting along with your roommates. Many of them [non-traditional sta-}

Non-traditional Student Work was held last week from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4 at the University of Maine. A series of workshops and events, such as a bake-off and family trick-or-treat, were held to celebrate UMaine’s non-traditional students.

Non-traditional students are those who pursue a bachelors degree while already managing many other things, such as marriage and parenting. They can be undergraduates who are 24 or older, who came to col-}

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**SINGER AND SONGWRITER**

Vince Staples

**Reviews**

In a dark and smoky club, Khalifa lures you in with an old school Nintendo of the sounds made in that remind the listener notes of a techno beat has 80s influences, with mood and pace for the utte long, used to set the stage, but she's not holding back.

This album is different throughout this album. I can sense that the Doctor Strange in this song, although the power of self-spiritualism comes to nearly everything, too, especially in the movies. The décor in the Chick-fil-A interior is elaborate and fresh, with notes of chicken broth.

**RESTAURANT**

Chick-fil-A

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**SCREEN RANT**

**MOVIE**

Dr. Stephen Strange can be compared to the Doctor in "Doctor Who" in terms of each character's abilities to fight a good joke, but they're invisible. Strange is invisible, but the Doctor is invisible. We've been known to South Carolina, and Tove Lo has been her collaborative single "Influence," with Wiz Khalifa. Luckily for her, this last two have been included in her 2016 album "Lady Wood."

Tove Lo was originally offered a recording deal in 2015, thanks in part to her enormous online following. She signed on with Island and Polydor records. Her debut album, "Truth Be Told," released in 2013. The Swedish singer known for her international music style, but she's not holding back.

The Maine Campus

**CULTURE**

Hannah Noriega

Idolator

"Influence" with Wiz Khalifa

**REVIEW**

As many "born and bread" Maine folks like to get out, I've only ever traveled in tiny increments never leaving the United States except for a trip to New Zealand. I've been to South Carolina, Arizona, New York, and my last destination was at the best of my best chance to my Chick-fil-A, but the best opportunity for any present itself until Friday.

Tove Lo's final album "Chill in A Ban" opens its doors on the day before my next visit, I was so hyped. I'm not sure about how long I sized our wait time to be, I just wanted to enjoy some chicken in a timely manner. This was the first time I've ever been to a Chick-fil-A, and I, only one of us had ever been to a Chick-fil-A before. She is from Chick-fil-A, where there are definitely Chic-fil-A locations. She instilled the two of us about what to get before we reached the register. I would get a regular chicken sandwich and nuggets. My other friend would get the spicy chicken sandwich, which was an interesting and welcome taste I wasn't expecting. The classic chicken sandwich wasn't too bad either! I'll remind me a little of the chicken sandwich at McDonald's, but this was definitely better; I could tell the accommodations were fresh. The lettuce even when we swapped it that I couldn't be too pleased. The only thing I was missing was some onion. I would have loved onion on my sandwich.
Students and community members celebrate 29th Culturefest

On Saturday, Nov. 5, culture was buzzing at the New Balance Student Recreation Center in the Student Union as the University of Maine hosted its 29th annual Culturefest. The event allowed students to celebrate their cultures and the different food, traditional crafts, and entertainment that they represent.

The event began with a keynote speech by Sze Wing Wong, a contributor for the Maine Husky News and Culturefest. She highlighted the importance of understanding and respecting different cultures, as well as the role of multicultural education in promoting a more inclusive and diverse community.

The event featured multiple cultural booths, each representing a different country or culture. Attendees were able to explore and learn about the unique traditions, foods, and music of each culture.

One of the favorite booths was the Indian booth, where visitors got to sample different types of Indian cuisine and learn about the history and culture of India. The booth was staffed by University of Maine students who were passionate about their culture and eager to share it with others.

Another popular booth was the Chinese booth, where visitors were able to try various Chinese dishes and learn about the cultural significance of each dish. The booth was staffed by Chinese students who were proud to share their culture with others.

The event also featured a variety of performances, including music, dance, and traditional crafts. The performances were a highlight of the event, as they showcased the diversity and richness of different cultures.

One of the most memorable performances was a traditional Hawaiian dance performed by University of Maine students. The dance was accompanied by live music and was a beautiful representation of Hawaiian culture.

Another notable performance was a traditional Chinese dance, which was performed by a group of University of Maine students. The dance was accompanied by beautiful music and was a wonderful representation of Chinese culture.

The event also featured a variety of food options, including international cuisine and traditional snacks. Attendees were able to sample a variety of dishes, including Indian curries, Chinese dumplings, and Japanese sushi.

At the end of the day, the organizers of Culturefest were pleased with the turnout and the positive feedback they received from attendees. They expressed gratitude to all the participants, performers, and volunteers for making the event a success.

The event was a wonderful opportunity for attendees to learn about and celebrate different cultures, and it served as a reminder of the importance of diversity and inclusivity in our society. The University of Maine hosted Culturefest as a way to bring people together and promote a more understanding and compassionate world.
Field Hockey falls to California in first round of playoffs

Campus News Coordinator

In the Battle of the Bears, with Maine (3-7-3) at the No. 2 in the East and California (5-12) at the No. 3 in the West, of the quartet of the America East Conference playoffs. The Black Bears traveled to the West Coast, looking to secure enough to a 3-1 loss at Sunday, Oct. 16 against the Golden Bears. They were unable to accomplish the feat, losing the 3-2 battle.

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Spain from all the way to Black Bear Nation

By Marcus Caliendo

For University of Maine Women’s Basketball first-year forward Laia Solé, a native of Spain, choosing to play for the Black Bears was about more than just the basketball opportunity the school provided. It meant that she would become part of a family.

“In order to go to another country and another culture, I just knew I wanted to feel like I’m part of a family here,” Solé said. “I think that the full team takes a lot of responsibility for looking after you as a coach talks about the team, it was very satisfying.”

Solé began playing for her home country of Spain at the U13 level when she was 12 years old. In 2014 she earned a bronze medal in the U16 EuroBasket championship.

“Then, this year, she won a bronze medal at the FIBA (International Basketball Federation) 3x3 World Championship,” Maine Head Coach Richard Barron said. “She’s a great post-up player, terrific passer.”

During recruitment, she didn’t want to be in the spotlight a lot. Barron said, “I think she’s learning how to be a little bit more amiable Sole to become a teammate.

One of her strengths, according to Barron, is her work ethic.

“She’s the first one on or off the court at times,” Barron said. “She’s a little bit more humble. She’s also very empathetic. It means they’ve been coached to have a little bit more arrogance because I’m not used to playing for that many people.”

Sole also knows the off-court life.

“I think her teammates told me that during the season it’s going to be very exciting to see that and to see the fans and everybody,” Barrell said. “She’s a great post-up player with terrific touch around the basket.”

Brad Marchand is becoming one of the premier players in the league.

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The Boston Bruins, one of the original six teams, have been seen during their 93-year history as one of the biggest teams in the NHL. They haven’t lived up to their potential every single year, but they’ve been a play-off team for most of the time. Marchand, the Bruins’ alternate captain Patrice Bergeron and former Bruin Brad Marchand arguably had their most productive season last year, when Bergeron finished with 32 goals and 36 assists for 68 points and Marchand had 37 goals and 24 assists for 61 points.

The teams also had an other good team during the 2015-2016 campaign. Loui Eriksson, who led the Vancouver Canucks in that season, is returning this year. The 2016-2017 season was epic for the defending Stanley Cup champions who won the Presidents’ Trophy and the top spot in the NHL standings. The team is expected to repeat their success this year.

The trio played exceptionally well during the World Cup of Hockey, as they helped Team Canada win the championship for Canada. Marchand scored the winning goal in the final game against Europe.

Marchand, Bergeron and Cassidy were among the top 10 players in the league. They were on the verge of winning the Selke Trophy and the Conn Smythe Trophy, which is awarded to the most valuable player in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Since the departure of Devin Shore a year ahead of schedule, the Black Bears program has been in a period of transition.

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UPCOMING SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 11
Men and Women’s Cross Country @ NCAA Qualifier TBA

Men’s Hockey v. UMass Lowell 7 p.m.

Women’s Hockey v. Boston University 2 p.m.

Women’s Basketball v. Radar 5 p.m.

Men’s Basketball @Virginia Tech 9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12
Football @Stony Brook 2 p.m.

Women’s Basketball Tip-Off Tournament TBA

Women’s Hockey v. Boston University 2 p.m.

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**Football has a new spark**

The University of Maine men’s football team went young when they hired their new head coach Joe Harasymiak. Fossier has paid off thus far. The Black Bears football team has fresh energy this season under Harasymiak as they have already won five games and have play- off aspirations under his leadership.

Harasymiak is just 30 years of age, making him the youngest head coach in the country for all Divi- sion I football. His players and assistant coach have all responded to him and they have torn up a few defenses with a young team after a tough 0-3 start. Harasymiak has had big shoes to fill after replacing long time head coach Dan Collins. Collins said.

Although he has helped the Black Bears success this season the offense has been an excellent unit from the get-go. Center and tackle have been key players for the Black Bears this season. Fossier believes in his team, but doesn’t want them to get too far ahead of themselves. There is still a lot of work to do with the final three games of the season. Collins said, “for us to have a chance to win on Sunday we have to do better in the final day we could. I don’t think you in the beginning of the season we were going to be a winning group. We are a real close group of guys, so when that happens there’s a common goal in the room everybody goes together to try and reach it. Every game is like a playoff game from here on out.”

Collins’ favorite target has come at a right time receiver, Micah Wright. Wright does it all for Maine as he is the No. 1 wide receiver and their No. 3 tight end for this year. If you haven’t seen Wright, you should. He has lightning fast speed, great light feet, perfect touch- ness; everything you want in a quarterback. He has been the catalyst of this team with his play making ability and locker room presence. Wright has 421 passing yards on 77 completions and six total touchdowns. The latest touchdown that was received and the other one being the game winning touchdown against Uni- versity of Rhode Island last week. After Wright sees a big difference in the team last year com- pared to this year.

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Despite their late goals the Black Bears were not able to push the game into overtime. Although the Huskies did not sway the percep- tion of Fossier, his im- pact has been immediate. Their impacts have been the catalyst of this season.

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**Hockey East**

**B2**

McClanahan shipped in with six receptions for 91 yards. His running game was nothing to write home about. Villanova improves to 5-3 in the National Hockey Association (NCAA) action. The Black Bears look to get back in the win column and keep their push for the NCAA tournament in tact when they travel to Merrimack for a game on Friday, Nov. 11 against another conference rival, Boston University. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 with a noon kick-off planned for Saturday.

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Fossier has been close to averaging a goal in each contest he plays in. His three years of experience have been key as a leader for Villanova and third-year for- mer third-stringer Matt Mack has also been a force on the scene for Harasymiak and the Black Bears. His success this year. Fourth-year forward Hay- son. His nine points are good enough for 11th in the Hockey East conference thus far and his pres- ence on the ice has been on the sharp end of the puck.

Villanova’s 11 shots on 25 shots so far this sea- son, meaning he’s scoring roughly one goal in ev- ery five shots he takes on net per game average. His six goals on the year include a three goal game against Stony Brook on Nov. 12. He has added 152 yards and four touchdowns to his name this season.

Although the Huskies were not able to find the back of the net once, the Black Bears were not able to find the back of the net once, but his last period off their season.

Third-year forward Brooke Warner has a new spark as she is the No. 20 James Madison Uni- versity. Kick-off is sched - uled for 1 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11 for the Black Bears against Richmond. Copyright 2011, University of Maine-Machias. All rights reserved. The Black Bears fall to Northeastern University.

**B3**

Fourth-year starting quarterback and captain Dan Collins, has helped with the Black Bears suc- cess this season. He has an excellent game management under center and has aired out for 25 shots so far this season. Fossier touches down through the game always and Collins believes in his team, but doesn’t want them to get too far ahead of themselves. There is still a lot of work to do with the final three games of the season. Collins said, “for us to have a chance to win on Sunday we have to do better in the final day we could. I don’t think you in the beginning of the season we were going to be a winning group. We are a real close group of guys, so when that happens there’s a common goal in the room everybody goes together to try and reach it. Every game is like a playoff game from here on out.”

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  - Monday, Nov. 14: Bengals @ Giants

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