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Culture Editor

The month of November marks the Native American Heritage Month. It is a time to honor our cultures, histories, and traditions of the First People of the land. This is also an opportunity for the entire nation and the University of Maine community to acknowledge the significant contributions Native Americans have made in building this country.

UMaine is located on Passamaquoddy land. A Penobscot Nation territory. At noon on Nov. 15, the Penobscot Nation flag was raised on the University Mall for the first time. Before the flag-raising, associate professor of anthropology and coordinator of Native American research Damon Ranoco, and the Dean of Students Roberta Doba read a few words to commemorate this historic moment.

"We are standing on the sacred ground … today the day of flying the flag. What could be better than raising the flag in a rightful place?" Doba said.

"We can stand here, and not just stand, but thrive, and celebrate our culture and all these things that our ancestors sacrificed for us," Moakun Dana, Penobscot Nation tribal ambassador said.

"It really is a prayer coming true," Ranoco said. "We talk so much in the Penobscot about this place as an indigenous place. For us to be able to mark it as such, through our tribal flag, is a really important step forward."

The Penobscot Nation flag was flown during the May 2017 commencement. Ranoco shared his hopes of seeing other representative tribal flags flown year-round.

"It's little bit hard to think that we'll only honor in this month, so our goal is to definitely think about this as a 12 month-long project, that our flag will always be flown here, this is Penobscot Nation territory," Dana said.

After the flag-raising, in the Bangor room of the Memorial Union, Ranoco spoke about the meaning of the Penobscot Nation flag as well as the history of Native American Studies program on campus.

Native American Studies is a minor in the College of Liberal Arts Sciences, offering a minor array of introductory courses, which are some of the most subscribed to and over-enrolled classes on campus.

The first scholarship for one male and one female member of both the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes was established in 1974. In 1979, the program expanded to include more tribes and students, under the leadership of later Ted Miranda. Through his efforts, in 1981, the Wabanaki Native American Center (WINAC) was established on campus along with an accredited Native American Studies program. Today, 150 Native American students are able to study at UM with a tuition waiver program.

For over a year and a half, Ranoco, WMAC and NHC have been working on the memorandum of understanding with UMHC that is set to be completed in 2019. This memorandum will recognize UMHC's place on Main Island — the Penobscot traditional territory.

"This is where we're moving, on an idea of understanding space at UMHC will create a better two-way culture for both native and non-native people," Ranoco said.

For any human being, language is a vital piece of their identity. Ranoco shared the group's effort to recognize native language through signage on campus.

"English and Penobscot signage sends a message that the indigenous community is valued, supported and included, while also promoting Penobscot's traditional territory," Ranoco said. Another goal of the group is to foreseeing a Wabanaki Trail near the Blitarer River with bilingual signage. "People will stumble upon the language, they will read it and recognize that they are standing on the indigenous land."

Following the flag-raising, on Monday, Nov. 17, the American Indian Student Association (AISA) on campus held a social gathering with traditional food and music at North Point Memorial Union.

President of AISD Dylan Smith is a third-year anthropology and Native American student. He also tracks, athletics, and serves as his club's president. He is an active member of several national networks.

"I chose UM because I really least the Native American Studies aspects of it. Not a lot has changed," Smith said.

The killings to the Shishmaref Indian community that is based out of Nome. After graduating, Smith hopes to work on a reservation or a living history museum and educate people about Native American heritage.

"I think it's about time that we finally get a Penobscot flag up on campus, since the campus is on native land, and I really think that the should be a year-round thing," Smith said.

The Native American Heritage Month events are part of the support of the Office of Multicultural Programs. AISD meets on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. at Wallace Center Student Lounge, 2100 Center Mall. The meetings are open to native and non-native people alike.

Magpie Geyhous, Photo Editor

SPIA holds debate about war between the U.S. and China

Habee Bryant
Contributor

The University of Maine's School of Policy and International Affairs (SPIA) held its 5th annual debate on Thursday, Nov. 16. in Baroosa Hall. This year's topic was "The U.S. and China: Who Owns the Future?" Two teams, each comprised of three graduate students, argued whether war is an unavoidable part of our future or not.

Students and faculty members cast a vote before the debates began and then again at the end.

Whoever team changed the most people's minds wins the debate.

The first team to give an argument was a paper argument. The debate centered on the United States and China was not inevitable. They see the entire world as a future is futile, and that the future should be a realistic project. The team started that war is in China's best interest, due to their current focus on domestic problems and also their desire to avoid another "century of humiliation.," a term referring to the period

where Western powers dominated China. The second team's opening statement contains a major point that China will fight more to avoid humiliation instead of China's efforts to avoid humiliation instead of China's efforts to avoid humiliation instead of China's efforts to avoid humiliation instead of China's efforts. China has taken over, followed by an effort to become the global hegemon. China now, a second-year graduate student in SPIA, said political scientist John Meierheuser, who said that China is a state's top priority. China and the United States have starkly different ideologies.

Size Debate on A2

Grosswiler defines hate speech and how it falls under free speech

Taylor Allbritton
Staff Writer

On Monday, Nov. 13, Dr. James Grosswiler, professor and chairman of Communication and Journalism (CMJ) department gave a presentation titled "Hate Speech Is Free Speech, when he defined common misconceptions about the laws on free speech and what this means to American society. Large gray area is placed on free speech laws regarding universities, and Grosswiler focused on the question of presentation by bringing up signage that has been posted on off-campus student living facilities both on and off the University of Maine campus as well as other colleges. In many countries, hate speech is illegal. Grosswiler, a former Trump campaigner used in Canada, he would probably be on trial for some of things that he said," which include one of his more recent controversal tweets: "Why would Kim Jong-un kill me by calling me "traitor"? I would when he is called "traitor." Oh, wait, I do, have to be his friend -- and maybe the world will end that will happen (from the Twitter account @realDonaldTrump (2018))." This topic is often oversimplified, it means that it is sweeping up protected speech and yes, you can get rid of unprotected speech. You have to target unprotected speech, it's usually vague, what defines it

See Grosswiler on A2
**UMaine Athletics staff saves runner on bike path**

**By Keiley Abbott**  
Staff Writer

On October 5, 2017, Jordan Fitzpatrick, Andrew "Aiden" Grant and Matthew "Kid" Youngblood saved the life of Richard Morrow, who was dehydrated on the path surrounding the University of Maine campus.

"Annie and I were tak- ing a walk on the bike path, and we came across one of the campus guards. Then Morrow was by it and he mentioned that he had dehydrated before, so we asked him if he was okay and some other questions and that we needed to get some help," Fitz- patrick said. "We called Matt [Youngblood] to bring out a gator to bring him to the fieldhouse to get some water because it seemed like he was dehydrated. When we got Matt there, he passed out and started turning blue and we ended up calling for help in the fieldhouse to get him to get EMR's. Annie and I performed CPR while we waited for help to arrive."

All three work for UMA- ine Athletics. Fitzpatrick is the assistant coach for the softball team. Grant is the coordinator for athletic events and facilities and Youngblood works for the athletic grounds.

"We were running on the bike path and felt dizzy and lightheaded, so I bent down and Matt [Youngblood] helped me try to let the fog lift for 10 to 15 minutes," Morrow said. "Nothing changed, and at that time Annie [Stafford] and Jordan [Fitz- patrick] came along and helped me."

"I don't think any of us really thought about it, but just saw someone in dis- tress and knew we had to help," Fitzpatrick said.

"This is a good example of the community stepping up and helping someone in need," Scott Curris, a univer- sity of Maine Police Depart- ment (UMPD) officer, said. "We [UMPD] can't do it all on our own, but we are very fortunate to have an officer like Kevin Jordan."

"What can we do to help people, especially in these times?"

"Don't hesitate, just act."

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*Black Barber, Contributor*
Debate from A1

making them competitors for hegemony. Additionally, the second team acknowledged the high cost of war for both nations, but said that instead of making war less likely, it increased the chances of war occurring soon, because the U.S. and China each wants to prevent the other from further building their military.

Opening statements were followed by rebuttals, where the first team emphasized the friendly relationship between President Trump and Chinese President Xi Jinping, as well as China's need for stability in Asia because they cannot take in more refugees, while the second team said that stability in Asia is impossible without causing conflict with U.S. interests. They also rebutted the idea that 20 years is as far as we can speculate, stating that while the U.S. focused on present-day China, China views in terms of centuries and plans for ahead.

In the closing arguments, the first team said that speculation cannot replace logic, and the second team said that small sparks of conflict in East Asia as well as Xi Jinping's nationalist ideals are enough to lead China to war.

Voters were asked at the end, in the pre-debate voting round, 21 people voted against the notion that war is inevitable, and 2 people voted for it. After the debate, there were only 9 votes against and 14 votes for, making those who argued that war is inevitable the winners.

Grosswiler from A1

result? A code like this that would control speech what." Grosswiler said.

"Vote speech is a free speech, and this includes the protests of the Westboro Baptist Church and burning the flag in a 1989 Supreme Court decision, it was legal so long as you don't taller the flag," Grosswiler added.

While the language that had been displayed on various apartments around Orono during the Hearty Maine

Hello! were found to be offensive and violated the student conduct code, they were technically protected under the first amendment's right to free speech. The signs read various phrases, including "Mother Daughter Dopp-" and "How it's gonna be." The first amendment defends free speech which has made every speech code at universities. There have been a lot of attempts to establish a Ten (School) amendment defense but it still has not satisfied the first amendment. Of course universities and police cannot do what they want to do," Grosswiler said.

Toward the end of the presentation, Grosswiler set up a quiz for the audience to test their knowledge on free speech. In this quiz, there was one prompt that displayed free speech, and one that took it too far and was not protected speech.

The next OU debate will be held on Nov. 27 in the OUA conference room in Dunn Hall.

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Police Beat

The best from Orono’s finest

Jordan Houlashill
Editor in Chief

Orono, Maine
Nov 8
4:30 p.m.

The Orono Police Depart-
ment was called by Ceci W. to check on an 18-year-old Deanna Woods who said she had an Connecticut driv-
er’s license, which she claimed to be her own. By the
time officers arrived, Woods had already left. He attempt-
ed to buy a couple of packs and the clerk called the cops. Officers found the correct date of birth and got ahead of Woods. He came back to meet with officers and was met and read sum-
mon for possession of a fake ID.

Nov. 9

10:07 p.m.

Officers were called to a house for an ID check. Twenty-year-old Chris Re-
ster had shown a Connecticut cut ID that was believed to be fake because it was recognized by someone who knew the woman was under 21. The officer checked the ID and it was not her’s. Politi was given a civil summons for possession of fake ID.

There has been talk of trying to write a can-
didate Alabama’s largest newspaper, the Birming-
ham News, came out with a statement that voters should not vote for Moore and instead cast their votes for the Democratic candidate

Moore has denied all allegations and many people have expressed concerns with how this will affect the upcoming December election in Alabama

Trump’s spokesperson has issued a statement saying Trump is the "voting trou-
buling.”

House passes Tax Bill

The tax bill, first intro-
duced in 2015, passed in the House on Thursday. The next step in tak-
ing the bill would be for the Senate to pass it and then the two groups would resolve their differen-
tences.

The bill that the House passed would bring the corporate tax rate to 20 percent. This would also reduce taxes that some, but not all, taxpayers pay.

The House also passed the American Care Act re-

requirement that families have insurance or pay a fine.

The passage of this bill is a win for Trump and the Republican party. The bill passed with no a-
cracy votes and moun-
ing only 15 Republican votes.

U.C.L.A suspends players involved in

shoating in China

Last week, LaMarcus Aldridge, Jalen Hill and Cody Riley, were involved in an altercation after their game against Georgia Tech for allega-
tions of shoating. They were able to return into the U.S. Tuesday after Trump talked to the Chi-

ese government.

The shopping oc-
curred on Nov. 7 and on Nov. 8, the players were released on bail. At the press conference on Nov. 15 the players said that the allegations of shop-
lifting were in fact true and that Trump, the United States govern-
ment and the Chinese officials for helping with their release and treating them with respect.

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The World This Week

Nov. 18 - Turkey’s capital, Ankara, bans gay rights func-
tions

Nov. 19 - Ontario passes legislation to end five-week col-
lege professor strike

Nov. 19 - Zimbabwe’s President Robert Mugabe says he’s not stepping down
Editorial: Fly the Penobscot Nation flag on campus, indefinitely

Sara Allen

Even if history isn't your thing, sit down. There is one point that everyone should remember about the University of Maine student body, the Penobscot Nation, and all American Indians.

Nationhood is not a common narrative that pops up at the dinner table or at hol- iday get-togethers, it is usually ban- nered. Families want to talk about their hobbies or their jobs. When you start talking nationhood, they will together assimilate possibly just "take a break" from politics. While it is everyone's personal choice, politics do not have to be the dinner topic, and to take it one step further, they should not be.

Some holiday gatherings can fall short of the warm family time ste- reotypes. When it comes to how politics do not have to be avoided. High tension and holiday politics can be more reasons than ever to start a constructive discussion. It has become this easy for individuals to decide to give-in or give-up on debating the beliefs with those that disagree with them. This holiday, try to embrace in discussion that can help foster new ideas and com- promises.

The Thanksgiving Day to your grandparent's house is the perfect time to re- explore, you realize that this is a great promotion. Immedi- ately, after your holiday, you can go back to all the problemat- ic, cringe-worthy Facebook posts that have engaged you in their online. No fear, there is one key difference that can help mitigate a negative political discussion, you are: face to face.

President Scott said, "I bring up his points, don't keep your eyes on your phone. Don't push your plates. I have engaged in the discussion. It is as though active listen- ing, placed discussion and our own comfort, that we will find positive commonality, world-wide. People have come together, find another core and love country."

"This is the opportunity, E.A. can't wait to feel the ac- complishment of 6D unparent dollars sitting comfortably in our bank. We users are quick to show our disap- pointment, quickly sending EA requests into the make-ev- er-downgraded-comment event. This has been an in the campus, respect- ful moment has been a subtle development, but one that stings all the same. Every game feels like it is pushing the boundaries a just few bit more, showing us how new payment mechanisms can make that they feel normal. Certain- ly once I was a kid. Game. How is anyone suppose to actually know what the form of the indus- try... I remember when EA was just a single small company, a game was considered a rath- er..." EA Reddit respond- en- capulates a phrase that de- velopers don't even bother to hide techniques that they provide are designed to create a more enjoyable experience, but that really isn't calculated to solicit extra profits.

Now I have no problem with the concept of business or video game developers need to make a profit. What I do have a problem with is the shallowness with which our profits are poured into and used to manipulate gamers. These days, games aren't released in their entirety. For many you have to pay to un- Lock.

Don't feed the politics, this Thanksgiving

Liz Marsh

The American Heritage Month kicks off November, but the campus hosted seven discussions and plays, to promote Native American flag on national flag in front of the State House. The Wabanaki Center Student Government was established in Corbett Hall 210 as a gathering space for students.

Representation is important for affirming identity and cultivating a sense of being. Having the Penobs- cot Nation flag on campus is a relatively small effort that makes a big difference to others.

The Penobscot Nation flag stands for Native Americans, and the study is bleak. Representation at large of Native peoples is often overlooked in its settings, caus- ing modern-day identities or authentic Native American images of poverty, addiction and academic neglect. This study further highlights that " Deborah to common media portrayer has been shown to have a harmful impact on Native American high school students' feelings about themselves, their community and their identity. Because many Ameri- cans have no interaction with Native people outside of harmful media, it's especially important for us like Ulawesome to make increased efforts toward breaking down stereotypes and catalyzing accurate Native identities. The lack of graduation cer- tificates or certificates at graduation ceremonies is a reality for many Native students. Regardless of their grade or academic performance, Native students are American, they are not the only ones sharing the stage. Wa- banaki students participate in nearly every graduation commencement, but the display of their nation flags hasn't been a permanent feature. During the 21st commencement, the Penobscot Nation flag stood on stage prior to the other flags — only as an honor for Donna Loring, a Penobscot Nation member.

With a stage so large, it's crucial to center prizes of flags and other Native symbols.

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The Penobscot Nation flag should be a permanent fixture on this campus, not limited to a single month. Being a native person shouldn't stop when the calendar rolls over to December. The flag's presence won't be a pan- el of transmissions for centuries past, nor the present day injustices that Native Americans are still grappling with alongside their daily-to-day lives. However, it will highlight a willingness of the state of Maine to support flags. It will be one hopeful of many more to come, toward fostering a better relationship between the tribes, the state of Maine and the United States.

We are guests on histori- cally stolen land, and it's time for the university to make that leap of faith. Alongside the Penobscot Nation flag, the administration should in- clude the flags of all indigenous tribes to pitch their flags as well. In a time when toward all over Maine and the coun- try are pushing to eradicate damaging stereotypes about them, make a statement here on campus by doing something as sim- ple, and as powerful, as rais- ing a flag.

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Victim-blaming in sexual assault cases

Politics from A6

explore why issues matter for individual and nation-wide reasons.

If you plan to talk politics this holiday, it would be beneficial to understand the story you are going into dis-

to feel they are in control of the process.

In 1966, Teal Vague produced a series of art-

and with survivors of sexual assault and their relatives. The se-

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Word Search: Thanksgiving Day

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**FESTIVAL**
**FOOD**
**FOOTBALL**
**FRIENDS**
**GATHERING**
**GRAVY**
**HARVEST**
**HOLIDAY**
**LONG WEEKEND**
**MASHED POTATOES**
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**NOVEMBER**
**PARADE**
**PILGRIMS**

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**PUMPKIN PIE**
**RELATIVES**
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Sudoku

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

Difficulty level: Medium

Word Scramble: Thanksgiving

1. IGLPRMSI
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5. EDIRN
6. IMLFYA
7. ISADHN
8. GYARV
9. NRWMOE
10. PEARK

Meme

When someone uses your driveway to turn around

Flip this page for puzzle answers
I'm not proud that I have every CD she has pro-
duced in my car. This new album most resem-
bles a collection of singles. Swift never di-
vides the songs of her new album from her old,
and rarely has she written so many words that
are as disconnected from one another. She
could have included a song or two about tak-
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Thursday afternoon, three members of Renaissance met in the Bear’s Den to get some work done. Second-year animal science student and business manager of Renaissance Jennifer Shevlin-Fernandes and fourth-year music education students Anneliese Smith and Gwen Hill, the director of the group, spoke of their paths to joining Renaissance and some of the performanc- es the group has coming up.

Shevlin-Fernandes had some a cappella experience from high school, where she was the first freshmen to be in the a cappella group, serv- ing as the business manager of that group for two years. Renaissance was one of the reasons that she came to UMaine and now she hopes to have that influence on po- tential students. “My freshman and senior year, the University Sing- ers came to my high school and I saw Renaissance and I was like ‘Holy crap they’re so good!’ and so they ac- tually why I came to UMaine, because of UMaine Renais- sance, and now here I am in Renaissance and here I am as the business manager…”

I get to decide where we go and maybe there will be someone who’s like ‘I don’t want to go to UMaine now because of Renaissance.” Shevlin-Fernandes said.

Smith and Hill were first involved in the University Singers before starting in Renaissance. “I was in Singers for four years and I watched them perform and a lot of my close friends were in Renaissance,” Hill said.

Smith wanted to get in- volved in Renaissance earli- er, but due to class conflicts she wasn’t able to until her third year at the university. “I think my first year at UMaine I wasn’t in the Singers, but I had heard a few songs from Renaissance,” Smith said.

After second year she joined the University Singers and then Renaissance. Renaissance does gigs on campus with their next big performance being their Fall Show on Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cyrus Paikien. They also go on winter and spring tours around Maine and New England. Their win- ter tour will be from Jan. 16 to Jan. 18 and Shevlin-Fern- andes is working on solid- ifying the schedule. On tour, they will visit junior and se- nior high schools, while also singing with local a cappella groups. Although they will be traveling mostly in Maine for their winter tour, their spring tour will span throughout the New England region.

This group has two main goals on their tour. One is to show their group to the pub- lic and try to convince people to come to UMaine. The off- going goal is to convince people to keep music in their lives. “We are advocating for people to keep music in their lives and not just stop doing music, like chorus or bands, when they leave high school. Even if they don’t want to be a music major they can still have music in their lives,” Hill said.

Right now the group only has three music education majors in a group of 12 work- en. Each member has a dif- ferent reason for joining and loving the group and a capp- ella music is one of them. “I love pretending to be instruments. It’s so fun,” Smith said. “I remember the year before I joined the group and they did ‘Uptown Funk’ and there were two people in the back pretending to be trumpets. We had also done ‘Uptown Funk’ in the march- ing band and I was doing the actual trumpet part. And I came in and was ready to show you the actual trumpet.”

Hill, she loved how all different people come together through their mutual love of music, despite all their differences. “We are all such unique individuals with such differ- ent lives, and find it incred- ibly beautiful that we can set aside all of our differences to do something we are all pas- sionate about, which is mak- ing music,” Hill said.

Shevlin-Fernandes, like

Smith, joined the group be- cause of her love for a cap- pella. “Creating music with our voices, being able to do any- thing single part of a song — you hear that all the time. And I think it’s really cool. You are connected with the other people you are sing- ing with in general, but with a cappella you are really emotional. It brings out a lot of emotion and passion that people don’t always bring out in regular conversation,” Shevlin-Fernandes said.

Renaissance’s next event is their Fall Show followed by the winter tour. To get more information on the group you can visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/uma- inemainerenaissance.
On Nov. 16, LGBTIQ students, staff, faculty, community members and allies shared a meal at the annual Gay Thanksgiving event. The theme chosen for this event was “YouMaine: The war is over, you can come home.”

The event was hosted in the North Pole of the Pod on the Main Quad. The North Pole was described as the “center of the social life” of the university, and it was here that the meal was held. The event was a way to bring together students, faculty, and staff from different backgrounds and identities.

The menu included a variety of dishes such as cranberry sauce, stuffing, and turkey. The event was a way to celebrate the diversity of the university community and to create a safe space for students who may feel excluded or marginalized in other settings.

Some students shared their personal stories about how this event had impacted them. One student said, “This event has been a place where I have felt seen and heard.” Another student mentioned how the event had helped them feel more connected to the university community.

The event was part of a larger campaign to raise awareness about the importance of diversity and inclusion on campus. The organizers of the event hoped that it would be a way to bring together students, faculty, and staff from different backgrounds and identities, and to create a safer and more welcoming environment for all students.

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Swimming and Diving competes at Anderson Invitational

The University of Maine men's and women's swimming and diving team competed in the Harvard Anderson Invitational held last weekend at the Boston University pool in Boston, Massachusetts.

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The Black Bear football team (0-0) was back in action on Tuesday, Nov. 14, as they fell to the Texas Tech Red Raiders (0-3-0) by a score of 84-1 in Lubbock, Tex., as they tried to polish off the regional round of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off Tournament. However, scoring was the story of the game, as both teams scored beyond three digits.

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The Bryant University football team had a successful season, although it did not qualify for the playoffs. The team was led by second-year coach Michael Carroll, who took over from the retiring coach. Carroll brought in a more aggressive and fast-paced offensive style, which resulted in a 9-6-1 record for the season. Despite this, the team was eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Division I tournament by Northeastern University.

Carroll's coaching style focused on improving the team's defense, which had struggled in previous seasons. The team's defense was improved significantly, and the defense allowed a total of 192 points in the season, while the offense scored 222 points. The team's offensive line was particularly strong, with a number of players being named All-Conference.

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In 2011, Hosmer has only missed eight games in the last three years. Reports are the 28-year-old will be seeking a contract in the $20 million range. Maybe the appeal of playing for a team like the Red Sox, who already had with young talent, right now isn’t that strong a draw. Either the way they need to pull the trigger on him, it’s what they need.

2) Sign a solid right-handed pitcher. Jake Arrieta and Yu Darvish are the most appealing options, when it comes to Arrieta. This Arrieta seems more likely to make up his previous experience in the AL East. The team would also need another right-handed starter. Four of their five entrenched pitchers for next year are lefties. While Porcello’s miscast in his first three seasons, he fits for the Sox to have a more reliable arm in his staff. Moving out of Eduardo Rodriguez is their best bet.

3) Have a backup plan if Hosmer deal falls through. JD Martinez is one name that comes to mind. Carlos Santana isn’t another. While signing Santana seems more ideal because of his ability to play first base, Martinez is the one I would want in a Sox uniform if Hosmer signs elsewhere. Although being a harder right-hander, Martinez would fill that void in terms of a power hitter. The 30-year-old would come off a career year in which he hit .297 in 154 games and drove in 84 runs and hit 20 home runs. Twenty-two of his 45 home runs came in the second half of the season. If the Sox can’t sign Martinez, than getting Santana is a must. Although he only has a career 3.49 batting average. He’s proved to be durable and consistent as player. He’s good for close to 20 home runs a year, and 75 runs batted in. He’s also played in at least 150 games the last five years.

Hockey from B1

Hockey hooked its shot on its way to a sweep. However, Hockey needed more. After posting a shutout on Saturday, BU scored seven-under-par in the final game. The Terriers shut out their opponents for the third time in six games. So different players scored goals for the Terriers, excluding Bowers who scored a pair of goals. Martindale, third-year goal- tender Rob McDowell, re- corded 25 saves in the loss. They kept the game close by only allowing one goal in the first period. BU’s offense was dominant as they went on to score three goals in each remaining period. Boston’s second-year goalie Jake Oettinger collected 30 saves in his second shutout performance of the season. Forward. The Terriers suffered a 22-22 shutout in their last game for the Terriers and posted an im- pressive 21-1-3 record in the 2016 season. Many second-year goalie when Mundinger made his first appearance in the season goal. Relishing Meghan, the 6-foot-1 sophomore from New York recorded 40 saves. She allowed a goal in the match. BU second-year defen- sman Chad Krys assisted three goals in the game. This was a feel that was not only good for the Connecticut native. Bowers scored the first goal and sixth goal in the game. Bowers’ first score occurred 1:26 into the first period. It was assisted by second-year defender Pat- rimon.

Now the World Series is over, it is time for ev- ery team to start building their rosters to make a run in 2018. Here are some moves the Boston Red Sox should make to make another run for the Fall Classic.

1) Sign Eric Hosmer. He’s the best option for a club that needs improvement at the first base posi- tion. Mike Napoli held his own last year, but he is only signed on a one-year contract. The team needs an upgrade and Hosmer is a perfect fit. Coming off a career year with a slash of .318, batting av- erage (.318), with 25 home runs and 94 runs batted in. Hosmer recently won his fourth gold glove to add to his stellar year. He holds a career .314 BA in 24 games at Fenway. Hosmer is durable too, for he has缺席ed the 125 games played each year since his rookie season.

2) Sign a solid right-handed pitcher. Jake Arrieta and Yu Darvish are the most appealing op- tions, when it comes to Arrieta. This Arrieta seems more likely to make up his previous experience in the AL East. The team would also need another right-handed starter. Four of their five entrenched pitchers for next year are lefties. While Porcello’s miscast in his first three seasons, he fits for the Sox to have a more reliable arm in his staff. Moving out of Eduardo Rodriguez is their best bet.

3) Have a backup plan if Hosmer deal falls through. JD Martinez is one name that comes to mind. Carlos Santana isn’t another. While signing Santana seems more ideal because of his ability to play first base, Martinez is the one I would want in a Sox uniform if Hosmer signs elsewhere. Although being a harder right-hander, Martinez would fill that void in terms of a power hitter. The 30-year-old would come off a career year in which he hit .297 in 154 games and drove in 84 runs and hit 20 home runs. Twenty-two of his 45 home runs came in the second half of the season. If the Sox can’t sign Martinez, than getting Santana is a must. Although he only has a career 3.49 batting average. He’s proved to be durable and consistent as player. He’s good for close to 20 home runs a year, and 75 runs batted in. He’s also played in at least 150 games the last five years.

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Men's Bball from B5

points on three Fleming free thows and a layup by Ef. Sacred Heart would score big, though Maine would recover the lead. Missed free throw later gave the Mountain Seven the opportu

nity to force overtime, and they did exactly that. As it had been in the previous three games, one bad shooting half doomed the Black Bears. This time, their struggles came in the sec

ond half, going just nine of 27 on the half, without making a single three pointer and committing a turnover at the foul line by shooting 60 per

cent. Ef and Stojiljkovic would both record their first double-figure scores, with Ef tallying 20 points and snagging 10 rebounds and Stojiljkovic scoring 10 points and pulling down 11 rebounds. Calhoun and Flem

ing would join them in double figures with 10 and 11 respectively. Sacred Heart also had four players reach double figures, with fourth-year for

ward Joseph Lopes finishing with 11, and redshirt fourth-year forward Marvin Maddox, second-year guard Zach Reid and first-year guard Alex Watson each had 10. Fifth-year forward E.J.

Antoine etched legality on the rebounding end, pulling down 17. Maine will be back in ac

tion on Wednesday, Nov. 22 against Boston University from the Cross Insurance Center. Tip off is set for 2 p.m. Sacred Heart will take on Mitchell College on Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. from the William H. Pitt Center.